Planes Completed for Biggest Homecoming

The Plateau Game to Be Feature Attraction of Homecoming Celebration

The feature attraction of the 1948 Homecoming will be the game Plateau vs. Eastern, Friday afternoon. So far, in conference play, both teams have lost three straight games. The Plateau loss to Milwaukee, Superior and Eau Claire and with Plateau losing to River Falls, Oshkosh and LaCrosse.

Last year the Pointers added to a successful Homecoming by drubbing Plateau 26-0. The Pointers will be out to repeat their feat and the Plateau aggregation will be just as determined to smash the Quadrinnmen for last year's loss. Both teams will be fighting to gain the win in the column at the expense of the other.

The Pointers have scored 14 points and have permitted 49 points. The Pointers have permitted 35 points, whereas Plateau has scored 18 as compared to 58 for their opponents.

The Quadrinnmen have been working on their weekly game, but the errors that resulted in fumbles last week in the Superior game. A large Homecoming crowd is expected Saturday when in what will probably be a fast game, the Pointers will have a chance to witness this year's parade.

Other games in this conference this week will find Milwaukee at Eau Claire, Superior vs. Stout and Superior at River Falls.

Open House at Dorm Saturday Afternoon

This week finds the dormitories busily preparing for National Fall's Part, the Homecoming festivities and especially planning for the open house on Saturday afternoon. Chairmen are working overtime and are now hard at work with their committee.

Virginia Gmeiner and Julie Dean are chairmen in charge of the entire 'dormitory.' The dormitory committees have been busy since early this week and are now prepared to give their all in the interest of the school.

Results of Highly Contested Class Elections Announced

A total of 584 ballots were cast on Tuesday in one of the most spirited and highly contested class elections that has ever occurred at CSTC. The election, conducted by the Student Council, was held from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and an hour and a half after the results were tabulated with some astonishing results.

The least competition among candidates occurred in the Sophomore class. Results show that the following Senior candidates were victorious: President, John Judd; vice-president, Ray Geibel; secretary, Claire Virgin; treasurer, Bob Brehm. The freshmen have shown very promising school spirit in their election campaign and followed through to cast the largest number of votes, a total of 225. The following class members were elected to office: President, Dave Case; vice-president, William Skinner; secretary, Norma Baxter and treasurer, Parr Eves.

Besides class officers, freshmen Student Council members were elected. The four social sororities and fraternities at CSTC are busily preparing for the Homecoming celebration this week-end.

Dear Alums-

You have never seen such preparation for Homecoming before. Alums aren't afraid to try it this year. Come early and stay late.

Tomorrow the final day of the year will be your guests. There will be a pep assembly in the gym — bonfire and an informal social dance in the Training school gym in the evening. The Platonia football team will be here Saturday. You'll want to come and see our team win.

Saturday morning — there is the big parade — and in the evening the "S" club is sponsoring a dance in the P.J. Jacobs high school gym.

You should plan to stay for the Homecoming concert on Sunday afternoon. The Pointers will make their first appearance of the season in the college auditorium. Student groups and faculty in Stevens Point are waiting to welcome you both Friday and Saturday.

New members on the faculty wish to meet you. Former members on the faculty want to greet you. Return to your alma mater and celebrate with us.

Gertie L. Hanson
Large Amount of Enthusiasm and Color Shown in Campaigns

CSTC really caught the campaigns bug this year. The enthusiasm and color of this year’s class election campaigns far surpassed that of previous years. The candidates could even show Dewey and Truman a few tricks.

The freshmen seemed to lead in the number of candidates and volume of advertising. Though the sophomores and juniors were seen flying their banners and signs up in the "higher places" (upper campus), the freshman campaign signs were many, numerous, and possibly covering the school and campus.

The candidates for freshmen offices were: President, David Case; Eugene Fick, David Van Hecke, Ken Black, Bill Hals, and the late Paul Vannatta. Vice-president, Chester Polka, Richard Probst, Jacobo Gutfreund, and William Van Hagen. Senator, William Biller, Gerald Foster.

The candidates for freshmen offices were: President, Edward Pflaum; Ralph Roberts, vice-president; Patricia Line, Elizabeth Hunke, Riggie Siss; Robert Fritch, Ken Martin; treasurer, Bill Bart.

Those running for the juniors office were: almonds,ベルク, Elizabeth Hunke, Leonard Jacobson, Gerald Quinlin, Ellsworth Guilde, vice-president, Bert, Edward Taylor, William Hanning, Richard Weise, Bob Redman, Harry Gunston. Candidates for senior offices in order, were: David Bots, vice-president; John Judd, president.

Homecoming in Hoofprints; Faculty Members Recall Past Celebrations

Dear Alumni,

All is forgiven, please come home! We know now how drab and out-landish is the way you live when you are in attendance at CSTC. You used to cast

[...]

Dear Alumni,

Welcome Mat Out for Radio Workshop Alums

The doors are open, and the welcome mat has been cleaned, dusted and spread especially for you. All alums will be returning to CSTC this week.

In addition to greeting and visiting the alumni, the Radio Workshop staff will present this year’s personnel in the usual 3:15 p.m. daily broadcast.

Meeting Dates Changed for Religious Groups

At a meeting of representatives of all the religious groups on the campus last week, it was decided that effective November 9, no one representing the group, except YWCA would hold their meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. YWCA would hold their meetings on the first and third Mondays of the month.

Elizabeth Pfister, Chairman, Calendar Committee

This should be an added incentive, making everyone get out and make this one the Homecoming Homecomings.
Pointers Languish in Cellar after 26-7 Drubbing by Yellowjackets

Superior State college showed the Pointers'fortune faded in the conference standings Friday night at Superior. The Pointers, who had hand the Quandtmen a 26-7 drubbing for their third straight conference loss, surprised the fans and the trolls, throughout the efforts of Mollie and Zelma Quandt, who put up a strong Yellow Jacket defense — plus seven costly CSTC fumbles — and played the Part of the Show out of the game by fanning the ball. However, Yellowjacket center Mike Zell fired a pass to the one yard line for another six points. Mathews converted. Superior's first team set a record blood after recovering the first of Pointers' fumbles on the local 15 yard line. On the second down Mathews kicked the ball 11 yards to make the score 0-6. The kick was missed. The slippery fingers of the Quarterback made him cautious for the second yard line score as he found a Point fumble on the CSTC 38 yard strip. A series of plays put the ball on the losers' 15 from which Zell went around right end into the end zone. Mathews converted and Superior led 13-0.

Emmerich Scores

After the third quarter, Point's Emmerich broke through the line and scored untouched for the only time of the game for the only point of the score. The score stood at 13-0 until Zell of Superior tricked into scoring territory where he fumbled the ball. However, Yellowjacket center Mike Zell on it for another six points. Mathews converted. Superior's second team set back. He must be given

Alums, Notice!!

All alumni and their friends are cordially invited and urged to attend the CSTC alumni get-together in the House at School in Madison on November 6th from 11 to 5 p.m. during the Wisconsin Education Association convention.

Attention, Alumnum

The Pointer staff will maintain a booth at the game Saturday afternoon where alumni will be able to register in the alumni book. This practice is being continued after several years of homecomings. At the Homecoming scene and the staff urges all alumni to register in this year's record. The list will register the name, occupation, year of graduation and residence of all alumni.

Alumni in Los Angeles will receive

FAMILIAR FACES

VERSATILITY AND PERSONALITY - ALMOST A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF ONE OF THE LEADING FIGURES OF THE CSTC CAMPUS. IF YOU DO NOT ALREADY KNOW JOHN KOWALSKI, A JUNIOR FROM MILWAUKEE, THE CHANCES ARE YOU WILL SOON, FOR JOHN IS EASY TO MEET AND EASY TO LIKE. JOHN'S VITAL VERSATILITY (A SYNONYM FOR GIFT OF GAB) WAS DISCOVERED SOON AFTER HE ENTERED CSTC. WHENEVER OPINIONS ARE EXPRESSED OR HOWEVER THE NEED FOR A GOOD MASTER OF COMEDY, JOHN IS USUALLY THE MAN OF THE HOUR. (HOUR MAN JOHN, KNOW.)

Natural and original humor is echoed in the laughter of a group gathered around John to listen to pastimes, discourses and perhaps and he usually laughs loudest when the joke is on him. Sometimes he creates the impression that John is just out for a good time, but buddy - that's not so! John has definite plans and ideas and works very seriously and diligently to realize them.

John's presence signifies activity. In Radio Workshop alone he assumes such multifarious positions as directing radio plays, announcing, interviewing, moderating panel discussions, writing scripts and presenting whole shows of vocal selections. John is catering to his radio interests this year in that he is also an announcer on WTVF, 1010 on your radio dial, where he entertains listeners from 6:30 to 10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition to radio, John is active in Phi Sigma Epulio, Alpha Phi Omegab, Newman Club and College Theatre.

Consistent with his other interests John is definite in what he likes. If it were his birthday and he got everything he wanted, the day would be something like this:

Before the very large birthday cake served John would have all the sauerkraut and weiners he could eat. In the afternoon he would be on some corner sandlot playing baseball, his favorite sport. The evening would be spent either in singing or dancing. John's host of friends would share this pleasure and among those friends would be several of St. Patrick's Irish, for John has a soft spot in his heart for all the "sons of the old sod" and especially for one little colleen. Right now he is enthusiastically bearing this out in managing a colorful campaign to elect a homecoming queen.

Graduation day in June, 1950, will probably bring a career in radio for John. Success should be assured, for John always has plenty of listeners!
Additional Placements
Lengthen Previous List

Additional placements of graduates and alumnae have made the following former and the following names supplement the list published by the P. J. Jacobs H. S. Bulletin in May. All 1948 graduates who were in July and August: 1948 included will be published in this issue.

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Past or, Math and Science, Dorchester. the menu. Marge Finch; clean-up, Arlene grade, Sheboygan; LaVerne Schmidt, 3 Yr. Rural, grades years and who were in Summer school for 15-17, Kimberly; Elvira Lindow; bag in the freezer and won

Myra Hill, Grades to guess the contents of an odd looking bag.

Barnes won a door prize which was a

Kimberly; Charles Miller, History, Rudolph; Hilda Simonson, 3 Yr. Rural, grades.

It is my privilege and pleasure to be our “Alumni to store return to the campus of Central State, but the others, who are new this year, will be of the class of 1948. There were Katrine, Social Science and English, Clintostone; Flora Belle Spaid, Grade 1, Lum du Flambeau; Wilmot; Millicent Morey, Homemaker, Plover of the Chien.

Peoria are not graduates but were in Summer school for several years and who have been placed are: Enid Christenson, Grade 5; Kiel; Mrs. Joyce Godfrey, Grade 5, Wild Rose; Leila Lubbeck, a primary grade teacher of the intermediate, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Woodlack, Grade 1, Port Edwards.

There is much activity on the campus of Central State, but the activity during the past few weeks has a special meaning to each one of us who claim CSTC as our Alma Mater. Our “biggest and the best Homecoming” ever held for our alumni, students, faculty and friends.

It is my privilege and pleasure to extend a most cordial invitation to our “Alums” to return “home” and participate in the 1948 Homecoming festivities. These three days, October 15-17, are your days; do come; bring your families, your sweethearts, and your friends; enjoy your friendship and loyalty to the Engrish and the Gold. And we hope you enjoy yourselves so much, that you will want to return. SYLVE MASON, Chairman Alumni Committee

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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A dinner out of the freezer was prepared during the demonstration. Frozen fruits, meats, vegetables, bread, cake and other foods were on the menu.

Among those winning prizes were two Home Ec students. Beverley Barnes wore a door prize which was a large bouquet of flowers. Elaine Becker’s imagination prompted her to produce contents of an odd looking bag in the freezer and won for herself a pie baked during the demonstration.

Gamma Delta

All members of Gamma Delta will meet at St. Paul’s church tonight.

OVER-A-COKE

"Here she comes," and the little boy, “Here it comes. Who was correct One was.

The father — it was a mail train.

Platteville, Economy, Dr. F. R. Bright.

The current expression going around seems to be “If you do, you can’t clean it up." Let’s turn it around and apply it to Platteville on Saturday, a friendly sort of way, of course.

No Conservation here

If the rain hasn’t erased the markings on the sidewalks around school, those “Best Platteville” signs remaining from last year may still be effective.

No geography appreciation

Miss Roach came into room 316 to erase some English text question answers from the board before the next class. Mr. Lewis’ Conserva tion 200 was in session with some illustrative sketches on the board among the answers. Miss Roach instructed all students to erase all the material saying, “Can’t think how these things would help anyone.” Sign up for Library Science.

When asked for a reference used for certain material, a student replied with “a big, brown book.” Some friendly student from the back row helped out by whispering, “third from the end on the shelf.”

How time grows!

A discussion on time ensued in one class. It was the suggestion of one student that the student who be used for an indicator of time — “a watch you you, but a student’s doubtful reaction was, “I’m afraid mine would have a tendency to run fast!”

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In-SERVICE Schedule

The program for the In-Service Conference to be held for returning graduates tomorrow at the Training school is as follows:
9:00—9:30 a.m. — Assembly at Training Hall
9:30—11:00 a.m. — Observation of classes taught by supervisor
11:00—12:00 noon — Conferences with Supervisors
12:15—1:00 p.m. — Luncheon at Nelson Hall
1:00—2:00 p.m. — Conferences with Supervisors
2:00—3:00 p.m. — Conferences with Division heads
3:00 p.m. — Homecoming festivities

Conservation Classes
Visit Merrill Farms
Fred J. Schmeerke’s and Dr. Bern P. Wierie’s Conservation 107 classes enjoyed a field trip on Wednesday, October 6, to The Little Trap Soil Conservation Association, located near Merrill.

The association covers from five to half a six square miles and is composed of several small individual farms which have combined together to practice soil conservation. The farmers furnish the labor and equipment while the US Soil Conservation Service, under the direction of Mr. Johncock, furnishes the technical help and knowledge.

Their soil conservation program is composed of contour plowing, strip cropping, crop rotation, drainage, and terracing. In time, which is now taking place and will continue until freezing weather sets in, was witnessed by the conservation classes. Through this scientific program the farmers have increased their crops between 20 and 30 per cent.

CSTC is proud to claim one of its former students, Herbert Otto, a member of the technical staff who is making this project possible.

Social Organizations

(Combined from page 1) the dance and alumni members will get together for a regular meeting. Perry Voght is head of the Chi Delta alumni association. The Chi Dels are-supporting Irene Motts for Homecoming queen.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is holding its annual get-together Saturday after the game. The alumni and active members will be in the smoker’ at a place to be announced later. Kathy O’Connor is the girl. The Phi Sig are backing for Homecoming queen. They will also be represented by a float in the parade on Saturday.

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Miss Van Arsdale Happy to Be Back after Two Years As Exchange Teacher in Europe

Every American should live a part of his life away from these United States in order to fully appreciate this wonderful country. That's how Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, teaching school elementary superior summed up her experiences in Europe in the past two years.

"It all began," she explained, "in 1946. A WAC major was sent over from Germany to find out if it was possible to organize and teach in schools for the children of American Occupation Forces in Germany. I was fortunate to be chosen as one of those (2) and I left the States in the fall of 1946. Unique Experience

"I was sent as a teaching principal to Augsburg, Bavaria, the oldest city in southern Germany where I taught the lower elementary grades of a school designed for the children of American personnel. To say the least, the experience was quite mild. We were plagued by a lack of equipment. At first we had no trays, no paper, no scissors and, except for a few pencils and some books, no material to fill our reconstructed schoolroom. The enrollment in the school numbered 16 at the beginning and 56 at the close of the term, yet the turnover was so rapid that we had only five of our original pupils at the end. These American children were taught the German language by German teachers."

Con Clay's Directives

The second year found Miss Van Arsdale working as an elementary education specialist for the military government in the Educational and Cultural Relations Division. Their job was to comply with General Clay's directives to reorganize German education, to effect a school reform based upon three main objectives: To insure equal educational opportunities for all German youth.

Intermediate Division Enrollment Rises Sharply

A total of 72 students are enrolled in the intermediate, upper elementary and junior high school division this fall, according to Dr. Quincy Doudna, director. This figure represents a sharp gain over last year when the enrollment was only 16.

The increase is most encouraging to Dr. Doudna and to Dr. Raymond E. Gohm, director of placement. Since the shortages of teachers in elementary grades has far exceeded the available supply in recent years, and probably will do so for several years to come, it is believed.

All students registered in the division are requested to attend a meeting of the Round Table, the division organization, at 8 o'clock, Monday, October 25. Information concerning the specific grade or grades each member of the group plans to prepare for will be gathered and made available to the Training school and placement department.

Dr. Doudna is particularly anxious to have all students present. "Meetings of the group will not be held often but when they are held, they are important and students are expected to attend," Dr. Doudna stated.

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the assembly audience. It is hoped that the situation does not get as drastic as last year when the winner of the title came attired in a barrel. After the last piercing, hell has died away at the assembly, students will rush home not to pack for the last Greyhound bus out of town but to make ready for the full evening of fun and entertainment that has made Homecoming Friday a red-letter day on the school calendar. At 7 p.m., the bonfire pile, collected by "ambitious" freshmen during the week, will be burned at the north end of Schmeckle field. The Cheerleaders club, under the direction of Miss Miriam Moser, will be on hand again for a rousing good time.

When the bonfire is just a matter of embers, the students will form a snake line across the field and proceed to dance up Main st. to the city square. There will be more dances and songs and the snake dance will wind its curvaceous way back to the campus. A juke-box dance will follow in the Training school gym under the auspices of the Student Council. The Primary Council will handle the soft drinks booth and the dance will last until 12 o'clock.

On Saturday morning, October 16, at 10 o'clock, the annual Homecoming pad will again be held on Fremont at the corner of Union and Fremont. Farms will play near the college east entrance and, led by the college band, will proceed on its way. According to Jim Cozy, parade marshal, the route of march triple south on Fremont, north on Fourth, west on Clark st. to South Second st.

north on South Second to the square and then east on Main st. back to the college. The Queen will be entered in two divisions, the serious and humorous. Prizes of $5 and $2.50 will be offered for the two best floats in both divisions. Honorary parade marshals will be the former college president, Frank S. Hyer and two retired faculty members, Charles C. Evans and Charles F. Watson.

Plattenville Game

The long awaited Homecoming post with the Plattenville eleven will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Full particulars concerning the game will be found elsewhere in this issue. Following the game, everyone is invited to the open house at Nelson Hall where refreshments will be served.

Saturday evening is the time of the informal dance sponsored by the "S" club. The dance will be held in the P. J. Jaks high school gym and the music will be played by Tom Temple and his orchestra. Tickets are 50c single and 80c double, tax included. The "grand finale" of the Homecoming celebration will be the concert by the Men's Glee club under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen in the auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The above mentioned affairs are the highlights of the Homecoming week-end. There will, of course, be many other parties of all sorts, get-togethers, etc. sponsored by the various organizations on the campus. Students who are actively participating in these groups are asked to do their utmost to make the Homecoming celebration a success.

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