Open Season Declared on All Pledges

Along with the dacks and grasses, the season is now open on a strange sport. As buyers are lined up for all the season pledges, the cooks of the college will be thoroughly swamped on this time of year. Undoubtedly you have heard the rumors of the 400 pledges. It is thought that this year's pledges (other than those for this house) have certain characteristics in common.

All authorities seem to agree that the pledges are an extremely denigrated class of humanity. Pledges in general are Bergholzians, and Bergholz is known as the home of the earthworms.

Because of this, pledges are very few in number. A very distinctive characteristic of the pledge is his ability to act as a small "wing." For his "wing" is laid upon the last part of the pledgeer, and is the only thing lower than the pledges are the River Falls runners.

Nationally Known Geographer to Lecture on Western Europe

Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg, nationally known geographer, will lecture here at CSTM on Western Europe during Convocation next week. He is a life member of the Royal Geographic Society, author of numerous articles upon the geography section in the Royal Topographical, Travey Service in the Netherlands, and the East Indies. After this work, he came to the United States to teach in the geography department of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He has served as chairman of the School of Geography at this school since 1906.

Dr. Van Valkenburg is well acquainted with the region he has been born in, having lectured on the geography in such places as the University of Utrecht, Holland, the University of Germany, and the University of Switz. His work has also led to his obtaining his Ph.D. degree in 1918. Besides being a leading member of the American Association of Geographers, Dr. Van Valkenburg has written a number of books, the latest being "European Jigsaw," published in 1941. In 1942 he received the "Jost Pumens Fund" in "1946."

Prior to his appearance here, Dr. Van Valkenburg was invited to lecture for the State Teachers convention in North Dakota.

All 200 classes on Wednesday will be excused to meet in the Convocation Hall to hear this lecture. These excused classes will meet instead at 4:00 on Friday.

Students Select Class Officers and Student Council Representatives

Class representatives and student council officers were chosen by the freshmen yesterday. About 1000 freshmen were chosen as officers for the coming academic year. The freshmen will meet for the first time on Oct. 21.

The selection of class officers and student council representatives was made without a hitch. About 1000 freshmen were given numerous gifts, from dried fruits to cigarette lighters, by generous Stevens Point patrons.

The college pep band and the cheerleaders dressed in purple and gold, leading roasting cheers for the freshmen who contributed part of the pep rally, which was broadcast over the air, through the efforts of Maurice Read and Verna Viste.

Bob Cole Emerges

Bob Cole kept things going and introduced the entertainers and the entertainment. On behalf of the class he welcomed returning alumni and assured them that their workweek would be a pleasant one. Cole said special tribute to the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce which contributed to the entertainment. He introduced the students to the audience, Louis Johnson, Homecoming chairman, who, he said, was responsible for the organization of Homecoming week-end.

Assistant Coach Edgar W. Peeples, speaking in behalf of the team, thanked the students for their support. He said, "You're doing a good job."

Crowning of Homecoming Queen

The highlight of the Hobo Day pep rally was the crowning of the Homecoming queen Jacqueline Hall. Hall was selected by popular vote and crowned by Bob Danielsen, captain of the football team for the River Falls game. Jacqueline Hall, sponsored by the Phi Delta, was selected by the students Thursday, Oct. 12. She is the daughter of Stevens Point and Beverly Barnes of Stevens Point. The other candidates for queen were Jacqueline's attendants.

The well-groomed secret of who was chosen as Homecoming Queen was made known to the student body in the Friday night pep assembly. The announcement was made while the top 100th song was being sung over the school's public address system.

The ceremony was re-enacted by students and faculty members who looked beautiful in white and red gowns on a red carpet covered with red and white scarves. Casey Sayre, president of the student council, was chosen as the captain of the Homecoming court. Bob Cole was chosen as the captain of the Homecoming court. Bob Cole was chosen as the captain of the Homecoming court. Bob Cole was chosen as the captain of the Homecoming court. Bob Cole was chosen as the captain of the Homecoming court.

Music Clinic Will Be Held at CSTC Oct. 27

The Wisconsin Adjudication Club will sponsor a music clinic here on the Wisconsin Music Association, will hold the clinic in the auditorium. The clinic will be held in the Wisconsin high school, in the Neenah High School, in the Oshkosh High School Girls' Glee Club, the Green Bay High School Boys' Glee Club, the Wausau High School Girls' Glee Club, the Wausau High School Boys' Glee Club, the Tigerton High School of Boys' Glee Club.

The clinic will provide college students with the opportunity to study and judge various music ensembles. The chairman of the clinic is Peter J. Michelson.
Education or War?

To some of the older students these past few months must have been highly significant, for this has been a time in which most of us have grown up. With the generally widespread distribution of official "greeting" cards, the majority of us are constantly being reminded that there are thousands of students on our campus who are far away from home. When we come back to town, we are taken back to a time when, although it was the "Kraut" and the "Japs," rather than the "enemy," that we fought, our governmental officials deemed it more necessary to teach a high school graduate the fine art of sudden death than to give him a chance to grow up.

Today, with educational deterrents still somewhat of a question mark, we are faced with the same problem. Is it wise for the high school graduate, or for the draft-eligible male, to continue his educational pursuits in this time of uncertainty?

Our only answer to this question can be to express a regret that we were forced to discontinue our education at a time when college, rather than a southern training camp, would have been the proper step. This may sound like the trite uttering of an unpatriotic American to some, but we do realize that the feeling was, and will be, shared by the majority of the older students.

We feel that a desire for peace and further education, rather than war and determination, is as American as baseball.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Rho

The annual Alpha Kappa Rho Homecoming breakfast was held at Home. Sunday morning the play cards were miniature music stands and the musical notes decorated the table. Three new members were introduced, Janice Green, Mooney, Bev McBeth, and Wilmaトイ, Point, and Barbara Nelson, Waupaca. A short talk was given by each new member, and an alum, Fred Parfrey, also an alum, moderated the meeting and introduced past classmates.

Tuesday, October 5

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Like from, his excitement, Louis forgot to mention. At the Training School lunch room during his tour, Gundaris was born in Riga, the capital of Latvia, 17 years ago. He has been in the United States for two months. Gundaris, a Latvian, lives in Wild Rose. Since the American medical association does not recognize degrees earned in foreign schools, Gundaris’ father, a physician, is now in intern at an Indianapolis hospital. Like other students from Europe, his past life has in general been molded by the strife and trouble of his native land. Anonymous

Fled to Germany

"We have all suffered twice in the Germans once," he remembers. When the Communists marched into Latvia the second time, DePone and his family fled to Germany. They had a good reason for doing so — the Communists would have killed them if they hadn’t.

To understand their greater need, it is necessary to take the recent history of Latvia into consideration. When Gundaris was born, Latvia was ruled by and for the Latvians; the president had studied at the University of Nebraska. However, such settled conditions don’t seem natural in Eastern Europe. In 1940, the Communists, a musty group of men of every nation but of one mind, took over the country. They expelled the nationalist leaders — the president was imprisoned in Siberia and many had been heard from since. They tried to remove from public life all the influence in any field of importance, including medicine. But their plan was disrupted before they could complete it.

In 1941, the Germans marched into Latvia. We lived in Libau and were not harmed — explained Pone. "We probably concentrated on kil- ling Jews." However, even then the Latvians recognized the Russians as really much worse.

Russians Return

When the Germans left again in 1944, they promised to do a better job. The Pones dug out and hung on for Germans in the event of another German occupation. They settled there in Augsburg later in Munich and Stuttgart. There they attended various hospitals, Mrs. Pone taught English and the boys went to school in a Dr. camp.

Our teachers were university professors who were working on fine art. We studied classical subjects as she went by, and I remember my work in both German and Latvian. The course he followed was called the humanities, as opposed to reality. It has even a greater accent on the classics. It was also right there is Gundaris’ future. He plans to make the violin his life’s work.

For this career he began training early. While still in Latvia he took his first lessons at the age of five.

"My father used to help me," he remembers. "With a big stick. When I was eight, I played Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 2 in public appearance." Until 1941, when we left the country, I eagerly studied the violin in music school, where I received lessons.

Like Classical Music

Gundaris, true to his native land, is definitely classical; he has only slight (see LATVIAN, page 4).

**POET’S CORNER**

Editor’s Note

The following poem came to us separately from publication in this issue. It is not the usual policy of this paper to print anonymous submit-ted poems, but in this case, recognizing the desire for anonymity, we were more than willing to sketch a point.

A PLEA

March 21st, we sat in Nelson Hall.

Wondering why don’t we all sit down

We’re not looking for permanent home.

We’d just like a casual date —

A talk in the park, a coke or two —

A talk in the park, just being with you.

The person who is just for maybe.

Or maybe more, that all depends.

So look around and you might find

A girl who will show you a really fine time.

Anonymous

Queen for a Day

Jackie Hall Wins Queen Election

As everyone knows by now, Jacqueline Hall, the very attractive and popular senior, was chosen Homecoming queen and reigns queen of the fountains this past weekend. Jackie, 21 years old, is the immediate past queen and is a member of Queen M’s Chi Coterie and the Wesley Club. Her home town is Lake Tomahawk, Wis., a suburb of Rhineland and Woodruff and boasts a population of about 200. Jackie has been in the happy high school year of 1944.

One of the things that the student body did was to select, for the first time, a queen in homecoming. Jackie was the only one who was chosen.

The song "Homecoming" was sung by the quartet of Loretta Zipfel, Betty Schaefer, Barbara Van Zandt, and Monica Devine. The song was sung in tempo and the audience enjoyed it.

Jackie was a popular queen and received many compliments from the student body. She was chosen to represent the college in the Homecoming parade and was selected as the queen for the Homecoming weekend.

Alumni Reunion

Homecoming weekend was a huge success for the college. The queen was introduced to the crowd. Tomahawk, Wis., was in charge of the queen’s duties for the weekend.

Scholarships were also awarded to the students during the weekend. Jackie was selected as the queen of the Homecoming weekend and was introduced to the crowd.

She was very anxious to attend the events of the weekend and was the queen of the Homecoming weekend.

Following the Homecoming weekend, Jackie went on to attend the University of Wisconsin and was a member of the Wesley Club, where she was the president of the club. Jackie was also active in the Wesley Club, where she served as the president.

Jackie was chosen as the queen of the Homecoming weekend, and she continued to be active in the college and community.

The queen was introduced to the crowd. The college was proud of the queen and her accomplishments. Jackie was the queen of the Homecoming weekend, and she continued to be active in the college and community.
Pointers To Meet Green Gulls At Milwaukee on Saturday

The CSTC Pointers, who seem to have found their winning ways at last, will be out to chalk up another win on this week-end when they journey to Milwaukee to encounter the Green Gulls in a Teachers conference game Saturday afternoon.

The Gulls have not been too successful thus far for this season. They lost to River Falls earlier this year and, following that, absorbed a terrific beating at the hands of LaCrosse. However, after a defeat they should bounce back and really be rugged. The Gulls would like nothing better than to tag a defeat on their old rivals, the Pointers. The past meet·ings of these two teams in the past Bear out this statement. There is no quarter asked or given when these two gridiron foes clash and odds and predictions might just as well be put aside.

Coach Quandt's men aren't taking the game too lightly either. They've been drilling hard for Milwaukee. The running and passing attacks started to click against River Falls and the team is still working for improvement on these. The blocking and tackling was also vicious in the Homecoming game and Linecoach Ed

Paper isn't going to let his charges relax either. The Pointers will be better polished against the Gulls and should be set to tag a stunning defeat on their "big city" rivals.

Klaks and WCTU Lead Touch Football League

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Coney Island takes Over Lead in Bowling

Purple and Gold players and fans were mighty content as they walked from packed Goerke Field to celebrate the great day. The Pointer had won on good hard football, not the least of which was the line play and downfield blocking. And hardly could Homecoming have been called successful without this well earned victory. It was the sixth in succession of Homecoming victories for CSTC.

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Play in Round Robin

Tennis Matches Extended

Because of the Homecoming activities, play in the round robin tennis tournament has been lengthened in order to give opponents more time in which to schedule matches.

October 24 has been set as the deadline for the completion of matches in round three. Already advanced to this round 99 out of their victories in round two are Bart, Rued, Zwolinski and Clayton. Championship tennis is coming soon.

Every year around World Series time there appears in the city papers a story of a big league player who is able to make his rounds in his home town and take up his big ball's complicated farm system.

The Pointer, being no different (in the way) from the New York Times or Chicago Tribune, found a young man here at school who aspires to become a major league player. His name is Glenn Chaffee, a Freshman.

Glenn's big break came last summer when he decided to attend a try-out camp conducted by the New York Giants. After spending three days under the watchful eye of Ray Lucas, former major league catcher, Glenn was invited to the Giant's winter camp. So come next January our young aspirant will leave for San Francisco, Florida, where he will play baseball for six weeks at the expense of the New York club. If he passes this test, Glens will sign a contract and send to one of the minor league clubs. If all goes well, the score card in Polo Grounds in 1954 will read — Glenn Chaffee, shortstop.

A very versatile young man he is, because Chaffee has not only been letters in baseball but also in track, basketball, and football. Chaffee hails from Arkdale, which is a short distance from Adams. During his high school days the two B's, basketball and baseball, were his favorite sports. He performed creditably in both, as the records indicate. Glenn was all-conference in the Big 7 Conference. From his guard position he accounted for 355 points in 29 basketball games. In football, Glenn's play at quarterback earned him the favorable mention in the conference.

However, Glenn's favorite sport is baseball and his position is shortstop. During his secondary days he compiled a "cool" .500 batting average. Two summers ago "Slats" played in the Genic league, competing against such former University stars as Bob Wilson and Gene Evans. Last summer he played for the Neotsville nine.

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ALLENBURG'S DAIRY

A TOUCHDOWN and the first of the afternoon for CSTC was the result of this end run by Bob Miller in the homecoming game last Saturday. The play occurred in the second quarter and enabled the Pointers to come from behind and win the River Falls tattle.
Symposium on Cancer Education Held Monday

A symposium on "Cancer Education" was held here at CSTC in the auditorium last Monday, October 16. The chairman was Dr. Raymond E. Gutham, of the Training School. The symposium was held from 3:30 to 6 p.m., and was followed by meetings on all the various phases of Cancer education. 

A discussion was held with educators and health officials from the Wisconsin State Board of Health participating. There were several speakers on "Cancer in the Laboratory," "Cancer and Public Health" and two films. A fireside discussion was held during the dinner, which was served to the delegates at 12:00 p.m.

The convention in the afternoon were "Know Cancer" and "Cancer and the Statute."

Discussion groups were held at 5 p.m. after which the convention was closed.

Trigon

The Presbyterian youth group met Thursday, October 12. The name "TRIGON" and the colors gray and maroon, which were proposed by the officers, were accepted by the group. The group was notified that they will be expected to have a short entertainment for the Inter-Faith Council. 

October 19

Rosie Pape and Shirley Landt volunteered to take charge of the committee. It was decided to have dues of 25 cents per semester. An interesting discussion led by Rae Guertin followed the meeting. Ed Anderson conducted a short worship service, after which games were played by Rosi Pape and lunch was served.

The next meeting of the Trigon Club will be held October 26 at 7:15 p.m. A Thanksgiving dance party will be planned for November 19.

Ray Schreiber, President

Trigon was in the auditorium

Tau Gamma Beta

The Sunset Cafe was the scene of the Tau Gammas Beta sorority homecoming dinner held Friday, October 16, at 6 p.m. Tau GammasBeta was chosen as the host of the annual dinner. The Tau GammasBeta was the host of the annual dinner.

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hansen, members of the Cincinnati chapter of the Tau Gamma Beta fraternity, were present at the ceremony.

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Butler's Fire Drill

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The drill was conducted by members of the Butler's Fire Department and the Butler's Fire Brigade.

Nelson Hall Open House

Forty-Seventeen Students Here on Scholarships

Approximately 290 persons attended the informal open house at Nelson Hall, Saturday afternoon, after the Homecoming football game. Alumni, faculty, and friends gathered in the dorm recreation room to have cider and donuts and to visit with friends. The recreation room was decorated with brightly colored leaves. Joan Keath and Marilyn Schilling entertained the guests by playing and singing numerous songs during the festivities.

Thora Fink and Arlene Merten were co-chairmen of the open house.

The other committees were as follows: Floral, Gertrude Galliud, chairman; Marlene Hartlieb, Marilyn Schilling, Dorothy Kusker, entertainers; Mariner Marking, Ethel Ferris, Betty Mehe, Joan Gaff; Jean List, Dorothy Bohorny, chairwoman; Nellie Clemsmann, Letitia Brunner, Elizabeth Holm, Mona Byrne; Creations; Pat Reim, chairman; Doris Schult, Beverly Tibberts, Joyce Zellinger; busses, Renate

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Fontaine, Vivian Hoffman, Arlene Metter, Margie Lawrie, Thora Fink, Donna Morgan, Mary Anne Peterson, Dorothy Rahm, and Imara Nelson.
PLANNING MANEUVERS OF BAND NOT AN EASY TASK

The process of setting up band formations is not as easy as most people think. It is a painstaking, preliminary work by Walter R. Sylvester. He goes into planning them before the band members go through them with music.

Small lead soldiers are used to plot the original plan for the formation. In this way, the soldiers are arranged on a table which has been marked like the football field, with careful attention being given to the exact position and spacing of each model. After the formation has been thoroughly worked out on the table, the members are given the model. In these copies each soldier on the sheet is given a number.

It is only after this process has been planned that it is possible to start working with the actual people. Each band member is also given a number which corresponds to those on the charts. From these charts they see where they will be on the field. After the preliminary instructions are firmly fixed in their minds, the formations are worked out on the field, without any instruments. Each person must be very particular to stand in exactly the right place, because if he is a few feet off, the whole formation may be spoiled.

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