



Jean Sarbacher, queen of the WSC homecoming activities, is shown being crowned by Bob Dehlinger, football team captain. The queen's court of honor is Donna Thompson, left, and Barbara Hanson.

Attractive Jean Sarbacher Reigns Over 1951 Homecoming Festivities

Reigning over the Homecoming festivities this past weekend was attractive Jean Sarbacher, a junior in the primary division. Twenty-year-old Jean is a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority and Primary Council and was presented by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Jean was crowned by acting captain Bob Dehlinger at the coronation ceremony Friday afternoon.

Jean's home town is Portage. She graduated from the high school there and was active in many school activities. During the summer Jean worked at the baby shoe factory in Portage.

Gifts for Queen

She was very pleasantly surprised at being chosen queen and enjoyed every moment of the big Homecoming weekend. The lovely gifts from the downtown merchants were greatly appreciated by her and by her attendants, Barbara Hanson and Donna Thompson. These gifts included the following: Three gift certificates, Wishmore Shop; earrings, Goodman Jewelers; necklace, Otterlee's; slippers, Karp's Bootery; gift certificate, Montgomery Ward; compact bag, Taylor's Drug Store; \$5, First National Bank; Portrait, Bartosz and Clark; free pass, Fox theater; dinner, Sky club; compact case, Campbell's; sweater, Smart Shop; hosiery, Quality Store; cleaning job, Wellsby's; hosiery, United Cloak Shop; scarf, Polly Frocks; cleaning job, Modern Cleaners.

Before the assembly, a local furrier fitted the girls with beautiful fur coats which were theirs for the entire weekend. Jean wore a silver blue mink, Donna Thompson, a French mink and Barb Hanson, a muskrat fur.

Highlight of Parade

The queen and her court were the highlight of the parade Saturday morning, as they were driven by John Mallow, in a Cadillac convertible loaned by Thomas Leach of the Whiting-Plover Paper Co.

The girls of the royal party were guests of honor at the alumni luncheon held Saturday noon at the Training school.

Just prior to the afternoon football game with Milwaukee, Miss Sarbacher presented the game ball to the team captain.

Jean is Pinned

Another "big moment" in Jean's eventful week-end was being pinned to Dennis Schrank, a former WSC student. Said Jean, "Everything happens at once."

Jean wishes to thank the Phi Sigs who sponsored her campaign, her sorority, and all who helped to make this wonderful Homecoming the success that it was.

Found at Last:

Marimba Player for Mr. Michelsen's Band

Wisconsin State college's music department under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, has a number of members who are competent performers on more than one instrument. One of these is Gloria Suckow, whose regular instrument is the marimba, but who can double on several kinds of "brass." She plays the violin in the symphony orchestra and in the marching band she plays the bells. She is also accomplished on the organ and piano.

In an interview with this reporter, Gloria said that, although she likes all kinds of music, her favorite is classical, "long haired" to you Stan Kenton fans. She enjoys dancing, but ordinarily draws the line at jitterbugging.

A 1951 graduate of Lincoln High School, Wisconsin Rapids, Gloria began playing in an orchestra in seventh grade, and after two years in high school she was playing regularly with the band. This will be her third year in the Central Wisconsin Symphony orchestra, which is directed by Mr. Michelsen.

This thumbnail sketch wouldn't be complete without telling you that this 5' 4" blond freshman likes sports too. She prefers basketball to football. Her personal hobby is ice skating.

Gloria chose to come to WSC partly because of her connections with the symphony orchestra and the friends that she acquired through it.

Cable to Head New Student Officers

Bill Cable, a senior from Stevens Point, was elected president of the student council in last Thursday's voting. Cable and the winners of the other class elections were announced at the Homecoming assembly Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

In the Freshman class John Miller was elected president. The other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Harold Schumacher; secretary, Cleo Gilbert; treasurer, William Schweindler; student council representative, LeRoy Binsler.

In the Sophomore class, Robert Paulson was elected president. The vice-president is Gene Paulson; secretary, James Mulady; treasurer, Fred Schadeewald; and student council representative, Edward Jacobsen.

The president of the Junior class is Jack Popeck. Other officers include the following: Vice-president, Marilyn Gilbert; secretary, John Sandberg; treasurer, William Clayton; and student council representative, Charles Hodgdon.

Gordon Fairbert was elected president of the senior class. Vice-president is Donald Olsen; secretary, Jeanette Holm; and treasurer, Russell Roberts. Alvin Long is student council representative.

The vice-president of each class automatically becomes a member of the new nine member student council.

Pledge and Alumni Dinners Highlight Homecoming Weekend

Included in the Homecoming festivities were the Greek organizations' pledge and alumni banquets and parties.

The Chi Delta Rho fraternity dinner was held at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Antlers cafe, with a large number of active members, alumni, wives and guests present.

Maurice Mead, Madison, class of 1951, was toastmaster following the dinner. Among special guests for the occasion were WSC President William C. Hansen, Dean of Men Herbert R. Steiner and Mrs. Steiner, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wievel, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo, Raymond Specht and Gilbert W. Faust.

Brief remarks were made by a number of the special guests and alumni, by William Cable, president of the chapter, and Bob Flint, general chairman of the college Homecoming program. During the dinner the chapter's chorus, augmented by a few of the alumni, entertained with several selections.

The annual Omega Mu Chi Homecoming dinner was held at the Sunrise at 6:30 o'clock.

The decorations were a combination of fall and Halloween appointments. In the middle of each table was a pumpkin. On each end of the tables were candles representing goal posts. Favors were suckers stuck in gumdrops with miniature Omega pennants flying from their handles.

Beverly Tibbets was mistress of ceremonies. The highlight of the program was a talk given by Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs, an honorary member. Jo Ann Wanke gave a welcome talk to the pledges, and Nancie Goebel sang "If I Love You" accompanied by Suzanne Swanke.

Special guests who attended were Miss Susan Colman, Mrs. Burroughs, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Raymond Gotham, Mrs. Eugene Raddant, Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. Charles Cashion, Mrs. Palmer Taylor, Mrs. Earle Kidder and Mrs. Carl Jacobs.

Committee chairmen were: General, Nancy Sannes; invitations, Joan Fehrenbach; entertainment, Sue Swanke; decorations, Margy Crosby. The student lounge at the college was the scene for the candlelight

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Cornelia Otis Skinner to Give Her Famed Character Sketches

Will Talk Tonight at Emerson Aud.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, distinguished actress-author, will appear this evening at the Emerson school auditorium under the sponsorship of the entertainment committee of Wisconsin State college. Her program of "Character Sketches" will begin at 8 o'clock.

Miss Skinner, like many other actresses, began her career with a diet of secondary parts in secondary plays. However, it wasn't long before she decided to go into business for herself, and her subsequent success as a monologist won her the title of "the greatest single attraction in the American theater."

She first gained international fame with her presentations of "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Loves of Charles II" and "The Empress Eugenie." In an effort to widen the boundaries of the solo drama, she decided to undertake a whole play by herself. Her first effort was "Mansion on the Hudson," which she wrote. This was followed by "Edna His Wife," a dramatization by the actress of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, which had a season's run on Broadway and an epochal tour to the west coast.

With the close of the tour for the second of these plays the gifted actress put the production away, and has since divided her career between the one-woman theater and conventional plays in company with other performers.

A Native Chicagoan Born in Chicago and educated at the Baldwin school and Bryn Mawr, Miss Skinner left college to study in Paris. She worked with Dehelly and Jean Hevere of the "Comedie Francaise" and attended lectures at the Sorbonne. She was also a student in Jacques Copeau's school at his "Theatre du Vieux Colombarier," where she studied modern acting.

Following her return to the United States she made her professional

debut with her father, Otis Skinner. This took place in his production of Ibanez' "Blood and Sand," at the Empire theatre in New York.

During a temporary leave from the solo theatre in 1941, Miss Skinner starred in the first of three hit plays which enhanced her already secure position in the affections of theatre-goers in New York and throughout the country.

Also a Famous Writer Miss Skinner's fame as a writer is equal to that which she has won as an actress. "Family Circle," her recent life-with-father-and-mother biography, enjoyed a long stay on the best-seller lists, as did a preceding volume, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which she wrote in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough.

Four of her most popular humorous books, "Tiny Garments," "Excuse It, Please," "Dithers and Jitters" and "Soap Behind the Ears," have been published in one volume under the title, "That's Me All Over." In addition, her amusing pieces for the New Yorker have been delighting readers of that magazine for several years.

Appeared on Radio

In addition to two "full time" careers, Miss Skinner has had frequent radio and, more recently, television appearances. She has had her own radio shows, wrote and co-starred with Roland Young in the "William and Mary" broadcast series, and has made countless guest appearances. And to complete the "star of stage, screen and radio" cycle, she gave a well-received performance before the camera in Paramount's "The Uninvited," with Ray Milland and Gail Russell.

Col. Mendoza Talks On Peru at Assembly

"Peruvian Problems of Education" was the subject of Colonel Don Juan Mendoza's speech at the 10 o'clock assembly, Wednesday morning, October 24. Colonel Mendoza is the Peruvian minister of education. Dr. Raymond E. Gibson, head of the United States educational mission to Peru, also gave a short address. Dr. Gibson was formerly director of the Training school here.

Colonel Mendoza and Dr. Gibson were honored at a luncheon by the WSC administration Wednesday noon at Nelson Hall.

Pointer Holiday

The next issue of the Pointer will appear on Thursday, November 8, with another issue the following week, November 15. School will not be in session next week on Thursday or Friday, and for that reason the Pointer will not be published.

Newman Club Regional Convention To be Held at WSC Oct. 27 and 28

"Newmanism Functioning" is the theme of the Newman Club Regional Convention to be held at "Central State" the weekend of October 27 and 28. The two-day program will include mass and group communion at St. Stanislaus' church with Father Stanley Chlicki, chaplain of Stevens Point Newman club, as celebrant.

Registration in the auditorium will be held from 9 to 10 o'clock, followed by a general assembly from 10 to 12, with regional chairman, Henry Brechtel, presiding. Welcome to the city will be given by A. L. Jacoboski, Mayor of Stevens Point, welcome to the college by William C. Hansen, president of the college, and welcome to the host club by Norris Lindquist, vice-president of the Stevens Point Newman club. Introduction of guests will follow. The keynote address will be presented by Father Joseph Blake, editor of the children's page of the LaCrosse Register.

Luncheon at the Campus Cafe will pledge ceremony of Psi Beta Psi sorority. As 10 girls pledged the recently formed sorority, their sisters presented each with the peach and green ribbon emblem of the sorority. The advisers, Mrs. Raymond Specht and Miss Jessmae Keyser, were present (See Homecoming Dinners, page 4)

be at 12 o'clock. A general assembly in the auditorium will be held from 1 to 1:30 and an hour panel discussion will follow. The panel will be composed of six members, one from each of five of the participating colleges and universities, with Father Blake acting as chairman. The time from 2:30 to 3 will be taken up by small discussion groups in the various classrooms.

A general assembly from 3:30 to 5:30 will include reports from secretaries of small discussion groups, talks by provosts officers on external affairs, resolutions, nominations for next year's regional chairman, and place of the next regional convention. Confessions and group rosary will be held at 6 at St. Stanislaus and will be followed by the banquet at 6:30. Toastmaster will be Mary Pittner, and guest speaker will be Monsignor Thomas O'Shaughnessy of St. James at Wausau. A mixer will be held and lunch will be served at St. Stanislaus at 8:30 p.m.

The convention will close on Sunday with 7:15 mass and group communion at St. Stanislaus and breakfast in the school's dining hall.

All Catholic students interested should sign for reservations on the Newman club bulletin board.

Fine Turnout at Polls

It was very much heartening to witness the fine display of school spirit that was exhibited in last Thursday's voting. Over 500 ballots were cast, and, although it wasn't the 700 we were looking for, we still consider it a mighty fine showing.

We want to extend our sincere congratulations to Jean Sarbacher, a really wonderful Homecoming queen, and also to the victorious candidates in the elections for class officers and student council representatives.

Languages: Key to Understanding

Last week the Pointer carried an article which appeared in the University of Oregon report on curriculum concerning the importance of studying a second language. We here at "Central State" must take a vital interest in this now, as we move into the field of liberal arts.

With the advent of extensive air travel we find ourselves immeasurably closer to the people of other lands, and it is only through the knowledge which the command of languages provides that we can gain an adequate understanding of these peoples. In the years to come isolationism in all senses of the word will be a thing of the past, and the study of foreign languages now becomes imperative. It is important that we develop a world-minded attitude that will lead to the proper kind of international relations in all fields, making the recurrence of present conflicts unlikely. It will be then that people with some linguistic training can take advantage of the tremendous opportunities that peace brings.

Many times it has been said that Americans are among the most provincial people; and that we regard ourselves as somewhat superior to other nationalities. This charge is probably true in view of the fact that the average citizen has never been outside the United States, nor has found it necessary to speak or understand any foreign language.

Probably more important than anything else is the clearer understanding of our own language that one obtains through the study of foreign languages; and we certainly need today a more comprehensive knowledge of English in order to be better able to express ourselves.

H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, has this to say about the study of languages:

"Students of foreign languages have much to contribute in the field of international understanding, for a man's language is the key to his ways of thinking and to an intimate insight into all of his cultures."

F.C.D.

FAMILIAR FACES

The bridge game in Room 332 at Nelson Hall was going fast and furiously when two of the players decided they should be elsewhere. Beverly Tibbetts, who has lived in this room for four years, reluctantly put the cards away and settled down for her interview with the Pointer, with occasional coaching from Sue Swanke, her roommate of three years.

"It's always this way," they ex-

plained last March.

He works for the Coke company in Milwaukee now, so she's especially fond of the pause that refreshes.

President of Omegas

Bev is a sorority girl and Omega Mu Chi is her main extra-curricular activity. She was elected president last spring and will hold that office for this semester. Bev is also secretary of Inter-sorority council and a member of Pan-Hell council.

"My biggest thrill in sorority," she added, "was presenting our new silver service at the dinner last week. It consists of a coffee pot, tea pot, tray, creamer and sugar containers. The Rogers' Remembrance pattern was chosen by all the girls and paid for by a fund, built up by money they received from their prize winning float, the Omega knitting bazaar, and gifts from patronesses, alums, advisers and honorary members."

Enjoys Knitting

Knitting is a favorite pastime of Bev's and lucky Doug Lange has six pairs of argyles.

This semester she is quite busy rehearsing for the one-act play entitled "Triffles." She is also a member of mixed chorus and YWCA.

However, strange as it may seem, she can't cook yet! But that will be taken care of next semester, when, to please her future hubby, Bev plans on taking a home ec. course.

the husband who's about to be knighted. It includes the following cast: Sir Harry, Harold Miller; Kate, Mary Lund; Lady Sims, Rita Martens; Tombs, Jim Randlett. The director of this play is Dick Francis, a second semester senior majoring in English, with a speech minor, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Pointer and Iris staffs. Mary Miller is technical director.

"Triffles," an American drama by Susan Glaspell, takes place in a farm home kitchen. A murder is committed and the problem is whether or not to bring the guilty person to justice. The cast for this play includes: Mr. Peters, sheriff, John Miller; Mr. Hale, Wayne Ellis; Mrs. Hale, Ethel Ferris; and County Attorney, Harold Schumacher; Mrs. Peters, Beverly Tibbetts. The director is Dorotheanne Rebella, a senior also majoring in English with a speech minor, and a member of Tau Gamma Beta, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Tau Delta and Pointer staff. Suzanne Swank is technical director.

The following committees have been appointed: Costumes, Letitia Brunner, chairman, Mary Jo Reznicek, Helen Nulty and Jack Popeck;

Casts for One-Act Plays Working Hard; Look Ahead to Fall Production

The casts of the three one-act plays are hard at work in preparation for the presentation of their productions on Wednesday, November 7 and Thursday, November 8 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The directors of the plays are speech minors who have completed Miss Pauline Isaacson's play production course. Miss Isaacson and Leland M. Burroughs of the speech department are acting as faculty advisers.

"Man in the Bowler Hat," a comic melodrama, is an unusual tale of an ordinary John and Mary who find themselves in the midst of exciting adventure. The cast includes: John, played by Jerry Boettcher; Mary, Eleanor Curtis; Hero, Bob Gruling; Heroine, Winnifred Pierre; Villain, Dave Silverman; Bad Man, Bill Gage; and Man in the Bowler Hat, Willis Zick. Director of the play is Pat Skowronski, a senior from Stevens Point, majoring in English and minoring in speech, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta. Technical director is Anita Domack.

Sir James Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look," an English comedy, deals with a wealthy divorced family. The former wife returns to meet her husband's second wife and to show up



These fellows will be doing sillier things than sliding down bannisters before the present pledging is over. Pictured from top to bottom the four pledges are Dwayne Drew, Phi Sig; Bart McNamara, Chi Delta; Roger Delcher, Phi Sig; and Bob Ullsperger, Chi Delta.

Pledges Are The Lowest of Animals — It's a Dog's Life; But It's Fun!

Cracking up? No, those weird looking people walking around the WSC campus are only the lowly pledges of the five Greek societies. All the pledges are required to keep up-to-date pledge books, and also fulfill daily "duties."



The Psi Beta Psi pledges are Helen Isbener, Radine McIntee, Vivian Schuit, Winnifred Pierre, Mary Szama, Lillian Lovdahl, Verna Schaefer, Ruth Teetzel and Bernadette Polivka and Isabelle Landowski. Margie Lawrie is their pledge mistress. These "Isp Atehs" must wear peach and green ribbons on their dress and also peach and green wristlets with white chicken rings. These chicken rings are taken away for not fulfilling duties and are earned back on Hell Night. Among the duties are the tea for the actives, patronesses and advisers and a party for their fellow pledges and their dates.



The Omega Mu Chi pledges are Lolita Krell, Shirley Sonnenberg and Mary Ann Peterson. Muriel Held is their pledge mistress. Adorned with big lavender and yellow ribbons on the tops of their heads, with their pledge pins and string of safety pins, they roam the halls. As these "Sagamos" meet the actives they must show their respect by addressing them as "Miss." Each day the pledges have a duty which has to be listed on the sorority bulletin board by 8:15 in the morning. They also have to give a tea for the patronesses and the advisers.

setting Frank Reda, Edward McCandless, Bart McNamara, Robert Paulson, Gene Paulson, Lee Gassel, Joanne Wysocki and Jim Randlett; make-up, John Fehrenbach, chairman, Shirley Jacobson, Jean Robertson, Jeanette Suehring and Jeanette Craig; Lighting, Bill Cable, chairman and Ross Papke; stage properties, Phyllis Jarnick, chairman, Sally Scribner, Gerald Baerenwald, Mary Louise Bloszynski, Henry Drechsler and Wilbur Way; hand props, Sarah Connor, chairman, Mary Brittacher, Frances Gerber, Joanne Butts, Dorees Rataczak and Amy Kampega.

Barbara Bea is in charge of ushers and Louis Jacobowski heads publicity. These committees are still being selected and anyone who wants to help out will be welcome.

High school students from schools in this area have been invited to attend the plays. They are open to the public and everyone is cordially invited — no admission will be charged.



Pledging Tau Gamma Beta are Glenna Clark, Charlotte Aronson, Dorothy O'Neill, Rose Marie Christoferson, Rose Kearns, Barbara Weisbrot, Joyce Zellinger and Dorothy Johnson. Their pledge mistress is Kay Leahy. These "Muds" must wear their pledge pins and blue and pink ribbons on which they sew buttons for their misdeeds. They, too, have to give a tea.



The Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges are Roger Delcher, Everett Moore and Dwayne Drew. Their pledge mistress is Ray Zwolinski. They are clad in the traditional painter's hat and red bow tie and carry a Phi Sig paddle. They have two duties a day and must also have a cartoon on the bulletin board. They are not allowed to talk to a girl unless they are given permission throughout the pledging period.



The Chi Delta Rho pledges are John Bruha, Dick Bruha, Wilson Greaton, Bart McNamara, Dick Reinholdt, Dale Rindfleisch, Bob Ullsperger, Royce Wade and Harold Zuskoski. Their pledge mistress is John Mallow. These pledges wear red alpine hats with green feathers, wear arm bands and carry the traditional blue and white paddles. They have to have a cartoon on the bulletin board each day and must perform duties also. They are not allowed to talk to girls without permission.

So as you observe these lowly pledges, just remind yourself not to laugh too hard at them because they are really having fun even though at times they agree with Ethel Jacobson, who says:

"This is a friend
To give heart's ease.
All nights must end —
Even these."

Glee Club Concert Climaxes Homecoming

Climaxing the Homecoming activities Sunday afternoon was the annual Homecoming concert given by the Men's Glee club under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen.

The selections sung by the entire group were as follows: "The Halls of Ivy," Russell-Knight; "The Purple and the Gold," Pray-Perivall; "Just Singing Along," Moore; "Don't Nobis Pacem," arrangement by Wilson; "You'll Never Walk Alone," Rodger-

The "Scoop" Shovel

If you listen carefully you may hear some sleepy-eyed zombie whistling "After the Brawl is Over" mixed in with "Looking at the World Through Rose-Colored Eyeballs." Yes, friends — Homecoming was a big success. Unfortunately, this publication's last issue came out before festivities were in full swing, uh, swing, so it remains for us to write the post mortem.

Our Peruvian students got a taste of real football Saturday afternoon, but their knowledge of English failed them at a crucial moment. An excited fan stood up behind Bertha Rodriguez and yelled, "Hit that man, murder him!"

Miss Rodriguez leaned over to Dr. Doudna and murmured in soft Spanish, "Is that permissible?"

Social Notes: Misses Elaine Zarda and Carol Corliss were hostesses at a coffee hour on Sunday afternoon at their Stevens Point residence, Nelson Hall. The hostesses were attired in the latest fall fashions, blue jeans and sweatshirts.

Pouring the seven pots of coffee that were brewed were Bill Cable and Sea-daddy Bob Flint. Among the notables who attended were Plano Man Wesley and Rah-Rah John Mallow. Of special interest was Mallow's checked jerkin with a flaw in the middle. Entertainment was provided by Al Jolson accompanied by Miss Corliss' record player.

Bert Davies overheard a confused CSTC alum comment on WSC. He said "I think that stands for 'What Stupid College'."

Great Poetry:

Your kiss is fresh upon my lips.
I pause — a thought profound: —
Will all men's kisses be like this
Or should I ask around?

"Bugs" Baer has done some research in the field of Latin Classics and has come up with the following gems of translation: FILTUS AS MISERICORDIAN: Phil Barker plays the accordion lousy. ABSURDUM REDUCTUM: If you think prices are going to roll back you're nuts. SIT SIBI TERRA LEVIS: He ripped his cowboy pants.

PATER PATRY: Of little feet.
SWATT DIGITUS: You have hit the nail on the thumb.

TEMPUS IN HOC: Your watch is in the pawnshop.
MARGO EST HOLDEM NOSTRILLO: We're going by a glue factory.

The pep band interrupted an impassioned rendition of "Rebecca," starring Tom Lund and Ethel Farris last Friday. The contemporary "drama" class was weeping as Tom told what a farce his marriage to Rebecca had been, when the strains of "The Billboard March" floated in the door followed by a cornet, bass drum and singing choir. Homcoming spirit triumphed over DuMaurier and class was dismissed.

Women — to arms! There's foul play afoot! Every member of the new Student Council is a male. We can't let Susan B. Anthony and her suffragette's labor be in vain. Heaven knows what they'll try to railroad through the council without a single feminine representative.

As fate would have it, pledging follows close on the heels of all this hilarity, so we'll be wearing all the colors of the rainbow for at least another three weeks. By that time, we should be ready for black crepe — the strain is terrific.

Ringwald; "Climin' Up the Mountain," Spiritual arrangement by Smith; "In the Gloaming," Harrison; "Wake, Awake," Nicolai-Bach Fishburn; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Staffe Ringwald; "Now is the Hour," Stewart-Scott. Accompanists included Edward J. Plank, Robert Karsten, Frank Wesley and Bert Davies.

The quartet, composed of Don Schulz, Arlon Parkin, Bob Gilbert and Gordon Fairbert, sang "Carolina Moon," Reagan; "Goodbye My Coney Island Babe," and "Shine." The soloists consisted of Don Schulz, baritone, who sang "The Blind Pleading," Clae; John Bruha, bass, who sang "With a Song," Rose-Eliscu; and Byron Moon, baritone, who sang "Banjo Song," Hom-

Pointers Come From Behind Twice; Tie Gulls in Year's 3rd Deadlock

"Central State's" football team did its best to please an excellent turnout of Homecoming fans last Saturday afternoon at Goerke park by tying Milwaukee State 13-13. However, the Pointers had to come from behind to gain the tie. They scored the tying touchdown midway in the final period. The ideal weather conditions allowed the Green Gulls to use their passing attack to advantage.

The game opened with the Pointers kicking off. The ball was run back to the Gull's 38 yard line. Then on the opening play from scrimmage, Milwaukee completed a surprise long pass, from Smith to Litaritz, to the Pointers' seven yard line. From there Janas carried it over. The extra point attempt was missed by Zarnow.

The Pointers came back to tie it up in the second quarter. Schommer fell on a Gull fumble on the Pointers' 47. From there the Point ground machine roared downfield for a TD, with Jack Brandt crashing over from the four. Due's point after attempt was blocked by Milwaukee's line.

Late in the third period the Green Gulls began to move. They marched 63 yards for their final touchdown, with Janas scoring again, this time from the one. The conversion by DeVoll was good. This put the visitors ahead 13-7.

Dave Bliese gave Stevens Point a break in the fourth period, when he intercepted a pass on Point's 43. Then on a combination of running and pass plays, the Pointers rolled for the game's final TD. Brandt again bucked over the six-pointer. Al Due tied the game by converting an extra point. Neither team threatened after that.

Jack Brandt supplied most of the WSC scoring punch, while Bob Janas sparked the Gull's offense.

Knacks Out Front in Intramural Football

There were no games played in the intramural touch football league last week because of rain and a muddy field.

The schedule this week found the Phi Sigs taking on the Graham

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	T.P.O.P.
Knacks	3	0	0	1.000 33 22
Graham Cr.	2	1	0	.666	34 22
Ramblers	2	2	0	.500 66 44
Phi Sigs	1	2	0	.533 21 43

Crackers and the Ramblers opposing the Knacks, both games being played on Tuesday, October 23. Today the Graham Crackers challenge the Knacks, and the Phi Sigs will be pitted against the Ramblers.

fans only a mediocre football team. The Bucks will have to win this one against Iowa if Woody Hayes wants to keep his job. Ohio State by 13. (Don't be surprised to see "Good-bye Woody!" signs in Columbus in the near future!)

Notre Dame Again
Purdue will avoid the Big Ten this week-end but will find some tough competition from the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Notre Dame re-entered the win column last week and we're of the belief they'll stay there. Notre Dame by 21.

In the only inter-sectional game involving a Big Ten team, we find high ranking Michigan State playing host to Pittsburgh. The Spartans have a tremendous ball club this year and should have very little trouble in downing the Panthers of Pitt. Michigan gets our vote by some 28 points.

Success In Callin' 'Em
For those whom might be curious as to the average of our predictions so far this football season we are taking this opportunity to give them to you. In our first column we picked 12 right and five wrong. Our second column gave us better results, 15 right and five wrong. In the last issue the roof fell in, 11 right and nine wrong. The total for the season is 38 right and 19 wrong. Batting .666 — Not bad!

Other Games and Guesses:
Columbia over Army by 13.
Holy Cross over Brown by 20.
California over Oregon State by 20.
Yale over Colgate by 6.
Cornell over Princeton by 7.
Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt by 14.
Kentucky over Florida by 7.
Maryland over L. State by 18.
Marquette over Miami (Ohio) by 13.
Penn. over Navy by 9.
Nebraska over Missouri by 13.
Texas over Rice by 7.
Southern Calif over TCU by 6.
Auburn over Tulane by 7.

Side Lines

By Chuck

The big game is over and to most of the fans the tie was very disappointing. This disappointment is nothing compared to that of the team. This was the third tie of the season and each game could have been ours by just one break! It usually went the other team's way. This is also true of our two close losses of the season.

Look at it this way! So we have had bad breaks from the start of the season. This should make us all the more proud of our team, seeing the way they have come through in spite of the bad luck. Coach Hale Quandt says, "What more can you expect? The boys came from behind twice to tie the game." He also said that Milwaukee was at full strength for the first time this season. Their deadly passer, Wolz, was playing his first game this season, and scabbard Janas was in top shape. We were at our worst, as seven men were nursing injuries.

As a sideline Coach Quandt also said that, for once, we had the weatherman fooled. He must have thought the game was to be played at night because it rained then instead of in the afternoon.

By the way Coach Quandt's son was operated on last Monday for a torn cartilage. He is at St. Michael's hospital. It is reported he will recover soon and will be back in the P. J. Jacobs high school lineup.

To us, the greatest highlight of the Homecoming game was the pass play of Samelstad to Purchatzke for thirty-five yards from the 40 to their 5. What was spectacular, though, was that Bryan was hit on the twenty but, by sheer determination, stumbled and didn't go down until he reached the 5.

Have you noticed the pattern that is shaping up in the season's conference record? We have two losses, two ties and, of course, the only

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Point to Play Pioneers In Season's Last Game

The 1951 grid season for the Pointers will be climaxed here on Wednesday evening, October 31, when Central State plays the Pioneers of Plattville.

So far this season the Pioneers have one win, two losses and one tie. They beat Oshkosh, lost to Whitewater and Stout and tied Superior. The record so far does not include their Homecoming game on October 27 with Milwaukee. Last year the Pioneers held the third place berth in conference standings.

Coach Lester Leiti has built his 1951 squad around a nucleus of 13 lettermen who will use a split T and single wing offense, while on defense they will use a 6-2-2-1.

Stevens Point fans will probably see the following players spanking the Pioneer defense and offense: John Smith, defensive tackle and co-captain with Tom Koch, full back and leading ground gainer last season for the Pioneers; Dale Marquardt, fast and shifty back, who gained 80 yards in eight attempts against Lewis Institute; Charlie Abrahamson, 280 pound tackle, who shares punting duties with Stan Zing, leading spark plug of the Pioneers.

A big blow to the Pioneer's hopes for a high place in the 1951 conference left is two wins. It's going to be too bad for Oshkosh and Plattville, but that's the fate.

However, if fate should change its mind and we should get another, we would tie the national record for ties in a single season.

Coach Clyde Smith, formerly of La Crosse State college and now head coach of Indiana university, was under pressure from the alumni association there but made them lose all doubt when his charges upset powerful Ohio State 32-10 last Saturday.

As a slight bit of humor, we overheard Coach Quandt and the boys listening Ray Mundt about his jitters about the Homecoming game on Saturday night, in spite of the ankle injury that has been giving him trouble this season.

ence ranking was the loss of Leon Veith, quarterback and two year letterman. Veith, a good passer and punter, was called into the service September 27.

The Pointer line-up hasn't been announced by Coach Hale Quandt.

Pointers to Seek Victory Over Oshkosh

Saturday afternoon, October 27, will see the Pointers at Oshkosh, where they will meet the Titans for the fifth conference game of the 1951 season.

Last year in conference play the Titans lost all their games, while the Pointers lost four and won two. Point beat Oshkosh last year 7-6.

Coach Robert Kolb lost 12 lettermen through graduation and three through induction into the armed forces. Drafted were Bob Dingledein, Dick Thern and Harry Rajsky. Eleven lettermen returned this year and the Point team will meet such players as Stan Smith, back, Cliff Schwabe, back, Howard Anderson, tackle and Lee Bush, guard. These men are all third year experienced men.

Point's starting line-up hasn't been announced.

So far this season Oshkosh has yet to win a game, while the Pointers have tied two and lost two. Each team will be gunning for a win.

As this is the second to the last game of the season and the last out of town game, the Pointers are pretty well organized. The emphasis thus far this season has been on defense because the toughest teams played us first. This team will be tough but Coach Hale Quandt's boys can think more about offense this game. If the backs, Brandt, Purchatzke, Miller, Samelstad, Herrmann, Bliese and the ends, Mundt and Bostad get "hot," and a few breaks fall our way, it will be a sorry day for Oshkosh, because these boys have a great scoring potential ready to "pop." A break in our direction will let it fly.

Link Calls 'Em

Again this Saturday afternoon the University of Wisconsin will play the role of Homecoming competition, this time for the Northwestern Wildcats. As we take a glance at the record of the two teams thus far, we find Northwestern with four wins and no losses, while on the other hand the Badgers have one loss, one tie and two wins. Northwestern has a fine team and could upset the Badgers with the incentive that is always present at Homecoming time.

We were glad to hear Stu Holcomb of Purdue tell the sports world what he thought of the Wisconsin Badgers. We quote: "Wisconsin has the best team in the nation at this very moment." This statement we have always maintained since the beginning of the season. For our prediction of the Northwestern game we're quite certain the Wildcat Homecoming will be spoiled by about 14 points. (You can say that again, huh, Roundy).

The Big Ten spotlight is on at Bloomington, Indiana, this weekend and we look for the upset of the day to occur. The Indiana Hoosiers will play host to the University of Illinois. On paper the Illini seem to be the strongest, but the tremendous incentive that the victory over Ohio State last week and the Homecoming have developed will spur the Hoosiers on enough to victory this Saturday afternoon. We're pulling for Indiana to win by one.

Michigan Over Gophers
We can't help but select Michigan over Minnesota, although the Gophers' victory over Nebraska (39-20) was most impressive. The Michigan Wolverines have been gaining momentum as every Saturday passes and could be a great factor in determining whether or not Wisconsin will play for the Roses. We like the boys from Ann Arbor by 14 points.

Those Buckeyes of Ohio State have really given the sports scene a mystery. Rated by many sport writers as the tops in the Big Ten in pre-season review, the Buckeyes have shown

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The noise has died down. The confusion has vanished. Yes, Homecoming is all over for another year. The great days that all waited for are gone. The signs that covered the campus proclaiming the advantages of electing Donna, Jean, or Bobbie as queen are torn down, never to be seen again. All agree, though, that it was one of the best Homecomings that this college has had.

The first event of the celebration was the pep assembly held in the auditorium Friday afternoon. This program was well emceed by Tom Lund. Tom did a fine job of keeping the program going and an exceptional job of keeping his audience in high spirits with his never slowing line of patter and jokes.

One of the important parts of the program was the selection, by the student body, of the hobo king. However, as things turned out, there were two hobo kings. Dick Kussman and Gordon Fairbert won the nod of the students. These two young men appeared in a barrel, "smoking" cornoc pipes filled with bubble soap. They were presented with several fine gifts from merchants in Stevens Point.

Jean Is Our Queen

The highlight of the program, of course, was the crowning of the Homecoming queen, Jean Sarbacher. Miss Sarbacher was attended by two other lovelies, Donna Thompson and Barbara Hanson, runners-up in the election for queen. The queen was presented with a large bouquet of roses and crowned by the captain of the football team, Bob Dehlinger. Bob then did something that every male in the audience would like to have done. — He kissed the queen.

On the program also was Miss Susan Colman, who has become an important part of Homecoming. Miss Colman, primary department head, extended her good wishes and hope for success to the team. She was dressed in hobo regalia, for her costumed appearance has become a traditional part of the day. Warren Blodgett, president of the Alumni association, spoke briefly and wished the team well.

Pep Talk by Quandt

Of course the most important part of Homecoming, the football team, was introduced to the audience. Coach Quandt introduced each member of the team individually, and then gave a short pep talk to the students.

After a few loud cheers had been led by the cheerleaders, assisted by the band, under the direction of Peter J. Michelson, the program was closed with the singing of "The Purple and the Gold."

Friday evening the Homecoming spirit swelled to an even greater peak — the traditional bonfire. Cheers were led by the cheerleaders and short talks were given by Bob Flint and Dean Herbert R. Steiner. The Phi Sig band also added much to the entertainment.

Milwaukee Site of WEA Convention

Several members of the WSC faculty will be among the 15,000 teachers expected to attend the annual Wisconsin Education association convention being held in Milwaukee on November 1, 2, and 3 at the Auditorium and the Arena.

Delegates to the meeting of the Association for Wisconsin State Colleges are Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Samter and Miss May Roach.

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Dance at Training's Gym

After the bonfire a "come as you are" dance was held in the Training school gym. This dance was sponsored by the primary council. The music was furnished by a juke-box. Chaperones were: Miss Susan Colman, Mrs. Mary Samter, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Mrs. Mildred Williams.

Saturday morning the big Homecoming Parade moved down Clark street and back to the college on Main street. This parade was said to be one of the best parades ever seen in the city. Approximately 30 floats were entered, along with the college band and the Drum and Bugle Corps from St. Joseph's Academy. The floats showed much originality and lots of work. They were judged on the basis of originality, humor and beauty. Omega Mu Chi won first place, with a fine float featuring six lovely queens, and the slogan, "We'll Reign over Milwaukee." Second place went to the Young Republicans and Chi Delta Rho was third. The faculty gained honorable mention. The judges were: Mayor A. L. Jacobowski, L. A. Amundson, Larry Zurawski, W. R. Ruff, Paul A. Borham, Leo N. Gullikson and E. L. Zeaman.

Team Plays Gulls to a Tie

Saturday afternoon came the big game. The team gave all it had, coming from behind twice to gain a 13 to 13 tie with a powerful Milwaukee team. There was a good crowd at the game and a lot of spirit was in evidence. The cheering was loud and hard, although several of the students still have trouble remembering that the college is now WSC instead of CSTC.

Saturday night the "S" club held its annual dance. Ron Harvey's band played all types of music and imitated several "big name" bands. All who attended, and a very fine number did, agreed that the dance was a high success. The music did a wonderful job of counteracting the tiredness of many of the dancers.

Homecoming was climaxed on Sunday afternoon by the concert given by the Men's Glee club in the auditorium. A large audience received them with great enthusiasm. The group did a fine job even though all had had a full week-end and few did much sleeping the night before.

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ent for the ceremony and they were given roses as a token of appreciation from the active members and the alumnae of the group.

Following the ceremony at 6:45 o'clock, dinner was served at the Sky Club with Arline Meister as toast-mistress. Mrs. Specht and Miss Keyser, with many alumnae, were guests at the dinner.

The tables were decorated in colors and figures to carry out the "Halls of Ivy" theme. Entertainment was provided by a girl's quartet: Rosemary Boote, Marjorie Lawrie, Nancy Pautz and Marilyn Schilling, who sang "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Halls of Ivy." Arline Meister read the narration for the latter song. During the program Betty Mehne, a past sorority president, spoke for the alumni group. Miss Keyser spoke briefly on the hidden meaning in the words "Halls of Ivy."

The committee members were: invitations, Katherine Allen, chairman, Arline Meister; dinner reservations, Marlen Zastrow, chairman, Katherine Allen, Beverly Ziebarth; decorations, Marilyn Schilling, chairman, Marjorie Lawrie, Dorothy Kuhnke, Eldora Reinking; program, Beverly Mueller, chairman, Vivian Hofman, Beverly Ziebarth, Arline Meister; transportation, Mary Ann Panke, chairman, Nancy Pautz and Mary Ann Baumer.

The Psi Beta alumnae chapter held a meeting on Saturday and made plans to return for a social get-together in the spring.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its party for the alumni Friday night at Bukolt lodge and Saturday afternoon the alumni entertained the group.

The Tau Gamma Beta sorority had its dinner at the Country Spa, Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. In accordance with the theme, "Halls of Ivy," the centerpiece consisted of a white tower, intertwined with green ivy. Attached to the ivy which crept down the centers of the tables were small paper books, helmets, footballs and pennants. Corsages for the pledges were made by Virginia Marros.

Dorothianne Rebella was mistress of ceremonies. Joyce Zeilinger spoke for the pledges and Joyce Moll answered for the actives. Bess Jones Alberg gave a talk as the alumna representative and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, faculty adviser, gave a short address.

Phyllis Jarnick and Eleanor Curtis were co-chairmen of the event; Mary Douville, entertainment; Dorothy Thompson, decorations; Norma Mayer, invitations; Mary Pfiffner, transportation. The guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, Mrs. C. F. Frazer, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Van Arsdale, alumnae and the pledges.

The program closed with the singing of "The Halls of Ivy" by a trio composed of Janice Gruen, Barbara Nelson and Sylvia Abrahamson, and the sorority song by the entire group.

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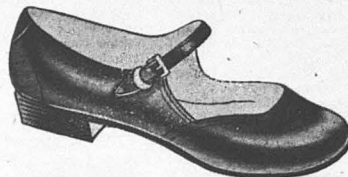
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