

THE POINTER

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Stevens Point, Wis., March 21, 1929

Price 7 cents

Point Retains Speech Record

Prep Athletes Will Clash In Tourney Tilts

COLLEGE JUNIOR HIGH TEAM WILL COMPETE ALSO

Central State Teachers' College is to be host to eight high school basketball teams this week.

Mr. Schmeckle of the athletic committee has announced the following schedule for the games:

Thursday:
3:30 Rudolph vs. Teachers' College Junior High

4:30 Rosholt vs. Port Edwards

7:45 Friendship vs. Manawa

8:45 Anherst vs. Coloma

FINALS ON SATURDAY

On Friday there will also be games at 3:30, 4:30, 7:45, and 8:45. On Saturday morning there will be games at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock in the morning, and at 7:45 and 8:45 in the evening.

This college has been host to the Supplementary Tournament for several years past. The interest of the townspeople and students has proved very gratifying to those in charge of the arrangements.

The school has a large silver basketball which will be awarded to the winning team. In addition to this, each player on the winning team will receive a gold medal. The members of the second place team will receive silver medals, while those of the third place team will be awarded bronze medals.

LOCALS TO OFFICIATE

Professor H. R. Steiner and Coach C. S. Moll will be the officials.

Season tickets will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Honor Club Votes In New Members

The Margaret Ashmun Club announces the following list of new members: Catherine Novitski, Sadie Espeseth, Naomi Kruse, Edith Sansom, Ruth Pierce, Dorothy Viertel, Sylvia Brickson, Rogers Constance, Theodore Rozelle, Mona Aanrud, Ellen Groh, Marie Holzschuh, Josephine Terrill, Rufus Hudtloff, Irene Skutely, and Mable Hilts.

The Margaret Ashmun Club was formed and named in honor of Miss Margaret Ashmun, a local girl and a graduate of this college, who has written several books.

The club is an honorary scholastic organization. Proficiency in English, forensics, and journalism is acknowledged. At the present time the club has about forty active members and several honorary members.

Meetings of the club are held once each month. At these meetings current literature is studied and presented to the group. The May meeting will consist of a one act play, to be presented by the pledges of the year, under the direction of Miss Davis and Miss Goebing.

Ripon Singers Make Hit With Listeners

Students as well as townspeople and training school pupils enjoyed a concert by the Ripon College Glee Club in the College Auditorium Thursday afternoon at 1:15.

The organization, of which Harold Chamberlain was director, gave a varied selection of songs and instrumental numbers which were enthusiastically received.

A large bouquet of tulips which decorated the stage was announced by Dr. Robert Dodge Baldwin as the gift of Miss Daphne Beecker of Graston, sent in memory of the birthday of her brother, Rex Charles Beecker, a former student who was killed during the World War.

Grammars, Red Are Tournament Victors

The basketball girls enjoyed a spread given in honor of the winners of the tournament in the gym at 6:30 Wednesday night. The guests of honor were the Grammar and Red teams. A good time was reported by all the girls.

The placing for Group I is as follows:
Grammar First Place
Primary Second Place
High School Third Place
Home Ec. Fourth Place

Placing of Group II.

Red First Place
Gold Second Place
Purple Third Place

The volley ball tourney is staged for next Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 P. M. All girls wishing to play volley ball please sign up on bulletin board.

Results of the tournament are as follows:

High School	19
Primary	20
Purple	9
Red	21
Home Ec.	7
Grammar	56
Red	29
Gold	6
High School	12
Grammar	35

Annual Track Meet To Be Discontinued

Students will regret to hear that, in all probability, there will be no track meet sponsored by the Teachers' College.

In years past, the cream of the prep tracksters of the state vied for laurels and glory at the meet, held annually. It was a Saturday of Saturdays when the track and field representatives collected for competition.

Numerous state champions strutted their stuff at the Fair Grounds: Wausau nosed out Antigo last year, Kenosha's crack squad tucked the bacon under their arm the year before; each time we found that records were made.

A regulation requires that the trophies be paid for out of the receipts of the meet rather than be donated. As the receipts are not large enough to pay for trophy costs, it is probable that the meet will be discontinued.

Arthur Hartmann Will Appear Here

Arrangements are under way to definitely fix a date for the fourth number of the Artist's Course.

The number will be the Arthur Hartmann String Quartette which has the reputation of being one of the world's greatest.

The quartette is composed of Arthur Hartmann, first violin, Walter Edelstein, second violin, Mitya Stillman, viola, and Naoum Benditzky, cello.

Mr. Hartmann began his career in Philadelphia as a child prodigy and by the time he had reached the age of twelve, had played the entire repertoire of the violin on both sides of the Atlantic. The concertos of Saint-Saen and Godard were given by the young violinist with the composers in Paris. He has been heard in almost every part of the world and is widely known for his compositions and transcriptions. Of the latter, over one hundred are published in this country alone, and they are, played and recorded by Heifitz, Kreisler, Elman, Renee, Chemet, and other violinists.

Press Association Aids In Publicity

Heretofore no recognition has been given a very useful and conscientious group of people, the Press Association. Since no good deed or no good people should go unnoticed, the idea presents itself this association should be given publicity.

The association, which is this year composed of Stanley Miller and Frank and Clarence Snyder, is usually appointed early in the fall by the faculty committee on publicity.

The duties of the committee are to inform the home town newspaper of some worthwhile or outstanding thing done by a student. The home town paper then prints the bit of news so that all the home folks may know about it. Also if the home town has a High School paper, information is sent to it to be printed.

Therefore, it would seem that it behooves each student to commit only good outstanding deeds rather than the contrary.

Locals Annex Place Honors At La Crosse

ORATOR AND EXTEMP SPEAKER WIN CONTEST PLACES

(By Walter Wasrud)

Central State Teachers' College still maintains its record of having been placed in both oratory and extemporaneous speaking at the state forensic contest which is held annually. For the last four years such has been the case and again at the recent contest held at La Crosse when Allen McVey won fourth place in extemp and Leonard Sprague tied for second place in oratory.

GET GOOD RECEPTION

Point's representatives arrived in La Crosse at 6:00 P. M. on Thursday. Due to the characteristic thoughtfulness of La Crosse people we were escorted in cars to the Hotel Stoddard at which place we registered. The La Crosse people were so thoughtful of our welfare that they maintained guest cars for our use at all times. Allen McVey, being a Scotchman, resolved to make the best of this opportunity. It is also a well known fact that it costs absolutely nothing to talk upon a sane topic like "The Kellogg Peace Pact" and consequently he did not do much riding for he could not do two things at once. Professor Mott can rightfully contradict this statement for he has the acquired ability of juggling three oranges to the perfect rhythm of "Jack Sprat could eat no fat.....".

DANCE AFTER DINNER

After dinner we were royally entertained in the spacious gym to the tune of a peppy orchestra. I surmise that their art students decorated the gym (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

FOR LA CROSSE

The State Forensic Contest is a thing of the past. All those who participated or were present will retain pleasant memories of that particular event. The most indelible pleasure will come from the recollection of the wonderful hospitality which the La Crosse folks extended to the visitors.

Championship Stars Get White Sweaters

On Thursday of last week football stars received rewards for their valiant efforts in the field of athletics.

The rewards were in the form of white sweaters with a large purple and gold "S".

Members of the championship team deserve much credit for the excellent manner in which they built up a name for Central College along athletic lines.

The following men received sweaters: Ben Weronke, Polonia; Gregory Charlesworth, New London; Douglas Mainland, Stevens Point; William Albrecht, New Lisbon; Harold Fors, Stevens Point; Henry Bannach, Custer; Richard Marshall, Redgranite; Gilbert Fleetham, Minneapolis; Albert Neuberger, Stevens Point; Glen White, Stevens Point; George Chesrown, Minneapolis; Kermit Laabs, Wausau; Forrest McDonald, Stevens Point; Clifford Alberts, Forestville; Woodrow Dagneau, Stevens Point; John Rezatto, Ironwood, Mich.

THE CALENDAR

March 21, 22, 23
.....	High School Tournament
March 29
.....	Easter Vacation
April 2
.....	Classes begin
April 6
.....	Junior Prom
April 10
.....	Margaret Ashmun Meeting
May 17, 18
.....	State Band Tournament

Teske, Chaffee Seek Political Offices

Two students of Central State Teachers' College are running for offices of County Superintendents.

Clarence T. Teske is a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Portage county. He was born and educated in Portage county and has had six years training in rural work, having attended the three year rural course here and is now taking the degree course in Rural Education. Teske has had four years experience in the Rural schools of Portage County and is well equipped to fill such a position.

Hal Chaffee, also a student in the Rural Department, has announced his candidacy for County Superintendent of Adams County. He has had nine years experience in rural and state graded schools and is now about to complete work for his degree in Rural Education.

Both contestants are well experienced and capable of holding such positions and much interest is shown in their campaign, since they are fellow students.

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INHUMANITY

INSTRUCTORS are very prone to consider their own particular classes as the only ones on which the students are obliged to spend their time.

Everyone appreciates that it is a very difficult task to mete out assignments without infringing, unduly, upon the time which other instructors can ethically claim. Nevertheless, an observing teacher can readily ascertain, both objectively and subjectively, the most satisfactory assignments, as regards length especially.

From the very beginning of the year, there has been an ever increasing surge of rebellion to the oppressive tasks and requirements imposed on a certain group of students.

The group referred to consists of girls, and their plea for justice is well entered. Their type of work permits of very little bluffing; the work is either done or not done.

In an honest effort to perform as much of the monumental task as possible, these students study and struggle for an impossible number of hours each day.

Many of them are already beginning to crack under the strain. There has been very little play in their student life; instead of acquiring a background of vicarious and actual experience that will be of benefit to them, they will have acquired a background of insurmountable impositions which will stunt and paralyze their activities. Such a condition is indeed deplorable.

There are no specialities about the matter under consideration. The evils are there; and the consequences are asserting themselves. Some sort of rectification must be brought about forthwith.

LET'S MAKE THE SKIES JUST A LITTLE BIT BRIGHTER.

RED

SCIENTISTS have seen fit to consider red as one of the primary colors. But these men of science are not alone in their consideration.

Advertisers have always successfully utilized the inherent power of attracting attention with which the red portion of the spectrum is endowed.

Effective danger signals are red simply because this color arouses definite emotional reactions which stir the beholder out of his mental lethargy, if into such he has fallen.

In the animal kingdom we observe that objects of the flaming color possess the latent power of precipitating a charge from the males (also the more energetic females) of the bovine constituency.

Upon considering members of the human species we note that children usually exhibit a marked preference for objects which are basically red in color.

We could go on to enumerate countless instances where we have evidence to substantiate the claim that red is primary, that is, first in the thoughts of both humans and animals. But for our purposes a few instances will suffice; thus far, we have considered proofs just a little bit foreign to the hills and dales of college life. Perhaps if we chose to look about, we would find parallel manifestations in our immediate presence.

The most noticeable preference for red in collegiate circles is the employment of garments of red color as adornments. Coeds, just as their younger sisters, display a happy attitude toward a red dress.

It is said that the sight of a red dress immediately stirs up a powerful emotion. Because of this tendency, we note that advisers of girls have, from time to time, called the attention of their fledglings to the powers mentioned.

In spite of the fact that green is supposed to be the color which is symbolical of St. Patrick's Day, we noticed quite a profusion of red dresses at the college St. Patrick's Party.

The remarkable thing was that the sinning coeds were not alone in the transgression; we noticed that faculty members were partners in sin.

The question that presents itself is a very interesting one. We wonder why red attracts and arouses the emotions; we wonder why few are able to squelch their natural desire for garments and other adornments of red, in spite of the fact that they are aware of their destructive tendencies.

Dear reader, we leave these and the other incident questions to be considered by your mental faculties. R. U. N.

HUMOR MORE OR LESS



ROLL ALONG

'Have a chair,' said the polite warden, as the murderer was lead in to be executed.

EVEN THOUGH

Jack Richardson: 'Why do you always call her "equator"?' Frank Lasecke: 'Her line is warm but it's purely imaginary.'

DREAM HOUSE

'This one will be on the house,' remarked the Swiss bartender as he saw the avalanche plunging down the mountain.

EXPLAINED

When a Scotchman throws a hat into the ring, it's usually somebody else's hat.

OH! YOU HAVE NO IDEA

Alex Krembs: 'What are you laughing at, Ted?' Ted H. — 'At the clothes that girl is wearing.' Alex: 'It doesn't take much to make you laugh.'

Judge: 'And where did you see him milking the cow?'

Chester: 'A little past the center, sir.'

ROSES OF YESTERDAY

H. See: 'So you were charged with eloping with silverware from the Nelson Hall dining room, were you?' Glenn Roberts: 'Yes, Herbert, but the doctor told me to take three table-spoons, three times a day.'

HOME SWEET HOME

Grace Lapenske: 'Gee, but that guy who took me out last night was certainly fresh.'

Dorothy Bentz: 'Why didn't you slap his face?'

Grace: 'I did, and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco.'

Karl Pokrandt: 'Why do the boys call that girl Roast Pork?'

H. C. Chaffee: 'Applesauce and not much dressing.'

CARRY ME BACK TO OLD

Glenn White: 'Did you say that Bannach was literal minded?' 'Nip': 'I'll say. He was invited to a house warming party and took along a bucket of coal.'

Helen Jordan: 'No wonder the baby was a little cross. Its parents couldn't sign their own name.'

SUNRISE AND YOU

Tony Porter's thought as he tries to grow a mustache: Then came the down.

ART

Family Doctor: 'Your fever is 98.4.'

Art Schroeder: 'Good. When it gets to 99, sell.'

Did you read the titles, from below to above. Read the entire title at the bottom and then each of the first letters of those remaining. To this person this week's humor column is sincerely dedicated. Thanks much.

Our closing selection as played by the Rumship Orchestra: 'She was only a rum runner's daughter, and, Oh, how she was chaste'.

The Whirlpool

Respectfully submitted...

Dear Editor of the "Whirlpool", — 1. Is there any truth in the rumor that certain girls are advised to wear corsets?

2. Do you think that Paris will decree the return of this former fashion? Heaven help the poor sailor on a night like this if they ever do!

Inquisitively yours, J. A. G.

My Dear Mr. J. A. G. —

1. I wish you would pay so much attention to rumors. Many times these rumors are true and you know that the truth hurts. Anyhow, I dislike to dwell on the subject which you have brought up.

2. As far as style is concerned, you have to prove to me that Paris sets the style in the first place.

Pitifully yours, Doñ Juan.

YES NO

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Answer to last week's description — Crystal Springer.

Description: Local boy... letter "J" is a suffix to his telephone number... doesn't use rouge but you wouldn't believe it... quite tall... loves women muchly... doesn't wear glasses... so far as we know, he has no steady coed... used to play a little basketball... is good natured... we doubt whether he ever really became angry.

Ta ta ta. Guess who!

NO YES

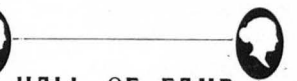
OUR DIZZY BIOGRAPHY

FLOYD HIGGINS

Infant prodigy; author of "TOUGH TALES" at a tender age. Has a prodigious brain which Professor Blunderbust estimates to be the size of a little pig ham and twice as thick. Is under contract with the SLUSH PUBLISHING CO. for his entire output at five cents per syllable plus two cents each for commas and periods.

Surgeon extraordinary to society belles. Kings'em like a cash register.

Expects to be shot soon — by a director at Hollywood.



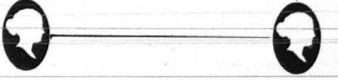
HALL OF FAME

MADGE DUNHAM

Hails from Nekoosa, of which town Chicago is a suburb; is a place where they do things in a big way. Madge is the only small thing that Nekoosa has ever been guilty of.

She doesn't believe in concentration-of-affection. Has so doped out her dating schedule that by the end of the year, every eligible man in school will have had a date with her.

She varies her dating program because variety is the spice of life and also because she is collecting data for her contemplated lecture on the subject: "HOW MISS NEKOOSA BAMBOOZLED THE LOCAL BOYS (AND OTHERS)."



SOCIETY



St. Pat Party Is Gorgeous Affair

ON Saturday night the Rurals held their annual St. Patrick's frolic in the gym, which was profusely decorated with green and white. That universal symbol of the Irish, the shamrock, was very much in evidence. The Rurals certainly know how to decorate which may be due to the interest Miss Roach, Miss Hanna, and Mr. Neale had in the occasion and the color scheme.

Much credit for the success of the party is due to Herbert See, general chairman, and the committee, composed of Clara Eder, Esther Schultz, Edward Opprecht, and Mona Annrud.

There was no program and the evening was spent in dancing to the rhythm of Jacobs' Orchestra. The loose proceeds of the party were \$74.00.

Advisers Entertain Groups At Luncheon

MISS Welch, Miss Mansur, and Miss Wilson entertained the members of their advisory groups at a delightful St. Patrick's Day luncheon in the Home Economics rooms on Friday.

When the guests arrived, they were introduced to the fascinating game of "Puzzle Peg" which proved to be of immense interest. At six o'clock a delicious lunch was served. Table decorations and the lunch itself carried out the St. Patrick's Day idea.

Guests Entertained At Cottage Affair

MISS Bessie Mae Allen, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Church, and Miss Zimmerli entertained a number of guests at a delightful St. Patrick's tea Saturday evening, at the cottages. Guests reported this party to have been one of the truly good ones of the year.

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NELSON HALL NOTES

Miss Ellen Mills has returned to school after a week's absence on account of a knee injured in the basketball tournament.

On Friday night corridor eight sponsored a movie for the benefit of the piano fund. There was a two reel Lincoln picture, entitled "The Land of Opportunity" and the four reel fairy story of "Rumpelstiltskin." About \$19.00 was netted. With this and the money received from other ventures, \$155.00 has been paid on the piano.

The alumnae heard from recently are: Lorena Johannes, Hilda Thomsen, Ada Frangor, Marie Fritz Welch, Marie Tesolin, Marjorie Foote, Edna Fisher, Gertrude Ditter, Fern Enrich, Sylvia Paulson, Hannah Haroldson, and Jane Wright.

Miss Anna McWilliams entertained her mother over the week end.

Miss Leota Andrew, Miss Eleanor Baker, and Miss Mildred Disrud have moved to the cottages for their twelve weeks of practice in housekeeping. The girls will be missed in Nelson Hall. Good wishes from everyone go with them.

Among the girls who spent the week end at home are the following: Ethel Kelly in Amherst; Norma Mills, Wisconsin Rapids; Mary Lea, Waupaca.

Miss Mary Lea entertained Miss Lucille Scott at her home in Waupaca over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Delzell were guests at the Dormitory on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Dewar entertained her sister, Miss Belva Dewar, over the week end. Miss Belva Dewar is in training as a nurse at the Madison General Hospital.

On Thursday noon Miss Rowe furnished a delicious lunch to the Ripon College Glee Club; this was the secret of their being able to entertain the school so delightfully at the afternoon concert.



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SCHOOL DAYS ARE BETTER DAYS
IT PAYS TO BE WELL GROOMED

BEREN'S BARBER SHOP

(Under Hirzy's Store)

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)
for the occasion because it was a beautiful sight. The harmonizing effect of the La Crosse maroon and grey as a background for all the other collegiate colors sent out stimuli beyond my ability to describe.

ADOPT NEW POLICIES

At the business meeting it was decided to do away with the triangular debate policy heretofore followed. The adopted new policy is such that each college will, over a certain period of time, debate with every other Teachers' College in the state. It was also decided that the extemporaneous speakers were not to be given any time to prepare directly preceding the contest. This ruling will go into effect next year and means that the extemporaneous contestants will have to be well prepared upon any one of the twenty four issues selected from six leading magazines over a period of four months.

HEAR NINE SPEAKERS

In the afternoon we listened to nine speakers expostulate upon different phases of the Kellogg Peace Pact. Our contestant, Allen McVey, placed fourth. Milwaukee took first place, River Falls second, and Superior third. Ask Allen how women were the cause of his downfall.

Next came a twilight dance in the gym with ice cream and cake for refreshments.

The climax of the day came during the oratorical contest which was held in the evening. Superior's orator, Earnest Feidler, in giving "Intolerant Still" won first place. Leonard Sprague tied with Charles Jagow of La Crosse for second place. John Goodrich of Oshkosh received fourth.

MOTT GETS "JARGO"

Saturday forenoon our infantry invaded Swedish territory — Minnesota. There Professor Mott captured a peculiar animal which would respond to neither the Swedish nor the Norwegian tongue. He called the animal "Jargo". Jargo became our mascot on the way home. This animal while being handled by clumsy "Two Ton Teske" received a reverse complex. It took all the psychological knowledge and every sleight of hand trick at the command of Prof. Mott to remove this dreaded complex.

Next year the contest will be held at Platteville.

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I heard a robin call,
A bluebird sing; —
Ah, what could be
A surer sign of Spring?

Oh, welcome! Springtime friends of
ours,

The trees are budding; but the flow'rs
Are still a-sleeping, May thy song
Awaken them, and lie along
The things of beauty and of worth:
The sweet of Nature and of earth.

The song of my adoring praise
Shall be forgot when yesterdays
Have come, But may thy song so sweet
and clear

Bring joy and gladness with each com-
ing year.

(Written the 17th of March, 1929)
F. Rogers Constance.

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