

# THE POINTER

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Stevens Point, Wis., February 13, 1930

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## CONFERENCE RACE OFFERS THRILLER

## INJURY WEAKENS LOCAL SCORING

Free throws, which totaled up 14 points for the visitors, were the main obstacles the Central Staters had to contend with Friday night, and as a result of these charity tosses Whitewater State Teachers' College won its third Conference game of the season by out-pointing the Central State Teachers College quintet in the local gymnasium 34 to 26.

### OFF TO GOOD START

The trip up to Michigan did not disable the local boys because they began to function well and effectively soon after the first tip off. "Ollie," forward and high point man of the evening for the home boys, slipped the oval through the ring for the first counter. Baker, who played a good game at guard, found the loop before Coach Agnew's center, Schwager, found the oval would go through the net.

Then came the first of what appeared to be the everlasting contribution tosses for the visitors. Sturdevant, Whitewater's guard, was fouled, and made good the two attempts, making the count 4 all. Klappa then sunk a neat ringer from the mid court followed by Schroeder with a field goal. Charlesworth drifted through to the quarter line, and Schroeder received the pass making a short shot before the visitors scored.

### SCHROEDER INJURED

Schroeder who had been playing "bang up ball" was injured by dislocation of the right arm. He was forced to leave the game and Alberts took his place.

Before the boys left the floor at half time, "Ollie" had caged a field goal, while Klappa a charity toss, with four free throws and one field goal for the visiting players, making the score at semi-time 15 to 10 with the Pointers in the lead. A shot by Newberger soon after the second half gave the pointers 15, but then the rally started. Free throws soon sent the visitors ahead. Whitewater suddenly became inspired, and sent the oval lashing through the net on shots by Schwager, Loomer and Perry. Charlesworth sank a long shot, a gift shot by Newberger, and one by Klappa made the count 31 to 20 with five minutes to go. Loomer added another two points, and Sturdevant one, and his contribution point climaxed the Whitewater Teachers' scoring of the night with 34 point total.

### MARSHALL STILL OUT

Captain Richard Marshall, center and ace was still unable to play because of illness the past two weeks. The team seems to be getting banged up a great deal lately, but never the less they are all willing to fight and do their best. To-morrow night they will play a return game at Whitewater.

### BOX SCORE

Whitewater (34)	FG	FT	PF
Huebner, rf	1	0	1
Tratt, rf	0	3	0
Jaycox, lf	0	0	0
Schwager, c	5	2	1
Perry, c	2	0	0
Loomer, rg	2	2	2
Sturdevant, lg	0	7	1
Stephen, lg	0	0	0
Total	10	14	5

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

## Changes Mark College Growth

Until the school year 1927-1928, Central State Teachers' College was known as Stevens Point Normal School. Since that time there has been a change in more than the name of the school. The chief change, was of course, the power to confer degrees upon its four year graduates. Besides this, the school has advanced in many respects.

The faculty has increased its preparedness in that it now includes more people with degrees and a greater number of holders of advanced degrees. In the year 1926-1927, the last year of the institution as Stevens Point Normal School, there were fourteen instructors with no degree. Now there are but five such members of the faculty. In that year, twenty-six members held the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Philosophy; seven were Masters of Art or Science; and only one held the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Now twenty-two have their first degree and sixteen have advanced themselves to Masters. There are three Doctors of Philosophy in addition to President Baldwin.

A very noticeable point of collegiate growth is in the increase in the value of the school plant. The building of the new training school and heating plant have added to this considerably. The value of the school plant, January 1, 1927 was, including the contents of each building, \$685,400. Since that time, it has been improved in many points, the chief item being, of course, the teaching laboratory. The value of the plant January 1, 1930, was \$985,300.00. The campus now includes six buildings, as compared to the four of 1927.

The library of Central State now ranks very high among the Teachers' College libraries of Wisconsin. It has grown in two physical aspects. It occupies a much larger space than formerly, and has many more books. The expenditures for reference books, 1926-1927, amounted to \$1,155.00. This year the appropriation for books is \$5,000.00.

The supervising teachers of the training school are many of them better equipped to cope with the problems of training student teachers. In 1926-29, only four of the eleven people employed in this work held degrees. Now all but two have their degrees.

More four year courses are offered now than formerly. Considering the fact that the school has held the status of a college less than three years, the number of degrees granted is quite large. A total of 83 degrees have been granted since June, 1927.

The student body of Central State Teachers' College takes this means of expressing its sorrow at the death of one of its members, Leighton Weber.

## Junior Decorators Meet; Eats Served

Last evening the Juniors turned out en masse to hurry along the decorating of the gym for the prom. When the ambitious ones had tired their fingers so that they could work no longer, they were rewarded with doughnuts and coffee.

## PATRICIA COWAN IS CHOSEN PROM QUEEN BY FRATER

## Society Honored By National Election

Central State Teachers' College now has two chapters of honorary fraternities. Margaret Ashmun Club has recently become a Phi Beta chapter of the National professional English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. The administration council of the fraternity voted on the petition a few days ago and granted the Margaret Ashmun Club a Phi Beta Chapter.

About four weeks ago twelve petitioners of the Margaret Ashmun Club sent a petition to Judson Q. Owen, of Wayne, Nebraska, National Treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta. The petition was sent to the administrative council for vote. Immediately following the voting Mr. Burroughs received a telegram notifying the club of its acceptance. The Sigma Tau Delta fraternity has over forty chapters. The local chapter is the only one in Wisconsin.

## Registration Over With 22 New Comers

Monday, February 3, 1930, was registration day for students enrolling for the second semester's work. They were busy throughout the entire day, enrolling, arranging programs, filling out class entrance cards, and procuring text books.

The enrollment for this semester includes 339 students. There were sixteen graduates this semester, and twenty-two new students.

## CALENDAR

- Feb. 13. Meeting of Y. W. C. A.
- Feb. 13. Meeting of Loyola Club.
- Feb. 14. Whitewater game — there.
- Feb. 15. Junior Prom.
- Feb. 17. Meeting of Rural Life Club.
- Feb. 17. Meeting of Grammar Round Table.
- Feb. 19. Meeting of Sigma Zeta.
- Mar. 4. Mardi Gras.

## Local Attorney Is Appointed As Regent

William E. Atwell, prominent attorney of Stevens Point has been appointed a member of the Board of Regents of State Teachers Colleges by Governor Walter J. Kohler. He will succeed Mrs. Elizabeth C. Maloney. The appointment is for a term of five years ending in February 1935.

Mr. Atwell was among the first students at the Central State Teachers' College; then known as a Normal School. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been one of Portage county's leading attorneys.

Mrs. Maloney has ably filled the capacity of regent for the past term, and the student body extends sincere thanks for the many services that she has rendered.

## ANNUAL PROM TO OCCUR SATURDAY

On Saturday evening the gymnasium of the new training school will be the beautifully decorated scene of the second annual Junior Promenade. The entire student body has been looking forward to this event for weeks with great anticipation. The event will fall short of none of their expectations.

## GRAND MARCH TO BEGIN AT NINE O'CLOCK

The reception line, consisting of the chaperones, the Junior class President, and the queen, and the Prom committee will form at eight o'clock. The Grand March will begin at nine o'clock.

The Grand March will be led by the Junior Class President, Kermit Frater, and the Prom Queen, Patricia Cowan. Miss Cowan, whose home is in Mauston, is a freshman. She is a member of the Grammar department and is in the second semester of the two year upper grade course. Kermit Frater is from Wild Rose. He is prominent in Central State activities. He played on the football team last fall and is a member of the Pointer staff.

## GYM TO BE A RIOT OF COLOR

The Prom will be a beautiful and exquisite affair. This is to be the first college event in the new gymnasium, which will be fittingly decorated. As the ceiling is high, a lattice-effect false ceiling will be suspended. Wisteria blossoms will be used throughout the gym. The wisteria colors, violet, fuchsia, and purple, in combination with silver will be the predominating colors. There will be a centerpiece, from which the decorations will radiate. The general effect will be Japanese.

## HIGH GRADE MUSIC GUARANTEED

The Avalon Entertainers, a very high grade orchestra, will furnish the music. They will be seated on the stage at the west end of the gym.

Every student is automatically invited to attend the prom. Outsiders will be admitted only upon presentation of their invitations. One hundred-fifty such invitations have been issued. The admission price is \$1.50 per couple.

The chaperones of the prom are Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Schmeckle, Mr. and Mrs. Stockdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Steiner.

## COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

The committees have spent a great deal of time and effort to make the prom bigger and better. The members of the committees are as follows: General Chairman — Marion Kowitz. Decoration Committee — Dorothy Johnson, Chairman; Irl Thurber, Ruth Stiller, Herbert See, Celia Goldberg.

Refreshment Committee — Lucile Schmidt, chairman; Alice Wallington, Laura Schoeninger.

Invitation Committee — Elizabeth Rogers, Chairman, Fred Hebal.

Music Committee — Orlando Johnson, Chairman, Allen Hodell, Josephine Terrill.

Committee on Arrangements — Alice Falk, chairman, Karl Kitowski, Flora Pike, Richard Marshall.

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## ART EDUCATION IS GAINING IN INFLUENCE

**A**N important influence in turning educational policies toward developing the capacities of the child for longer living has been the introduction of expressional subjects into the schools — art and occupational training.

A generation ago, when manual training opened the way, it was regarded as the appearance of an "ugly duckling". At last, however, the expressional subjects are gaining rightful recognition, not merely as affording the student training for a life occupation, but as providing a way of developing his powers of appreciation for the finest things.

Art education is important and up to the present time, several states, including our own, seem to be far behind. However, some very astounding movements have been taking place which are opening the eyes of the public to the importance of the field.

Recently the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at the Dallas meeting passed a resolution recommending that art be given equal consideration and support with other basic subjects. Also a committee of twenty outstanding educators of the Middle West, recently passed a resolution recommending that a unit of art be developed as a major subject for the Junior High School. This would seem to be evidence of a definite point in progress along this line.

## YOU'RE A "PEACH" WHEN YOU WIN, BUT A "TURNIP" WHEN YOU LOSE.

**T**HE boys are again in that dismal gloom that prevails when any team loses several times. Glancing at the various members of the team, one is able to tell that they are in a "blue mood". It should be our aim and desire to encourage them to a small degree at least, but here we sit and laugh and give them the occasional "ha ha". When they won the first game we threw roses and sent many telegrams, but when they lost we threw a cowslip and a poor word for the whole team. The boys have had a series of tough, yes darn tough, luck. Who wouldn't feel discouraged with not a single word of encouragement. All the games which the boys lost were played against strong opponents. We should be proud to say that we lost to Whitewater by a close score. One feels much better to finish a hard task successfully than he would if it were an easy task. We like to see them win, indeed, but why give them up for lost when they are doing wonderfully. Then we criticize the coach. He is given more than ten men should get. He has one of the hardest and worst jobs in the entire school, yet we criticize him for trying to do good.

Let's hand out a word of encouragement, and if we do I am sure that we can say that we helped win the game — we who sit on the side lines and criticize—

"It takes a good loser to win."

Remember

"UNITED we stand; DIVIDED we fall.

A. B. M.

## EDUCATION FOR LEISURE NEXT STEP FOR SCHOOLS

**F**OOD, clothing, shelter, tools, temples, schools, transportation — these has man sought through the centuries. And now comes leisure, the fulfilment of an ancient longing. Within a generation the average working day has been reduced from ten hours to eight hours and the forces which have brought that change are only beginning to make themselves felt.

A work period of six hours a day, five days a week, forty-eight weeks a year for the masses is a possibility by 1940. The factors which point in that direction interact upon each other so that each gain at one point means gains at several other points. Among these factors are the lifting influence of universal education; the development of automatic machinery; scientific factory management; the reduction of ill health and disease; changes in home occupations which send women into office, shop, and factory; the elimination of parasitic industries such as the liquor business; and the reduction of warmaking activities.

What new heights may the race not reach if one generation of

HUMOR  
MORE OR LESS

## CORRECT MANNERS

Someone has just revealed the fact that music is much more enjoyable if "you listen to it with your eyes shut." It is also more enjoyable if the people sitting near you listen to it with their mouths shut.

## FROM THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Lost, a fountain-pen by a man half filled with ink.

## BIG ONES

Teacher: "What does the prefix 'mag' mean?"

Student: "Big."

Teacher: "Well, give me a word containing this stem and use it in a sentence."

Student: "I like magpies."

## TIES UP TONGUE TRAFFIC

Professor: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Freshman: "Chewing-gum."

## CORRECT

Marion S: "Well, I answered a question in class to-day."

Fred: "What answer did you give?"

Marion S: "Present!"

## SOME MIDGET

Freshie: "Who was the smallest man in history?"

Soph.: "I'll bite, who?"

Freshie: "The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch!"

## PREPARATION

A college student who had failed wired to his brother at home: "Failed in all subjects, prepare father."

His stay-at-home brother wired back: "Father prepared; prepare yourself."

Give a sentence with the word indifferent.

"Every night when I get home late, I have to go indifferent."

## THE LAST AND WORST

Yesterday we heard positively the last one on our friend, the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

## "SEEING THE WORLD"

Our heart goes out to the man who joined the navy to see the world and spent four years in a submarine.

"Use 'decide' in a sentence."  
 Tough Goober: "I got a pain in 'decide'."

Teacher: "Take four out of five and what do you have, Tommy?"  
 Tommy: "Pyoorhea, ma'am."

## THE EVIDENCE

"I don't know whether to become a painter or a poet!"

"Become a painter!"

"Have you seen my pictures?"

"No, but I have read your poems!"

## SIZES HIMSELF UP

It often seems that the fellow with an inferiority complex simply has a good sense of values.

## JUST AS GOOD

"Do you have animal crackers?"

"No, but we have some very nice dog biscuits."

## USE NO HOOKS

"Hymie says that all he wants is a chance to express himself."

"Fine! Where to?"

## TELEPATHY

"I can understand how they find new planets, but I can't understand how they get to know their names!"

## AW, THIS IS CUCKOO

"Have you seen May?"

"May who?"

"Mayonaise."

"No, she was dressing and wouldn't letture."

Mr. Smith: "Give me an example of Capital and Labor."

Dick R: "Well, if I lent you \$5.00, that would be capital, and if I tried to get it back that would be labor."

If January doesn't make February March, April May.

## AFTER BUSINESS HOURS

There was a terrible aho in the Busy Bee restaurant.

"What's all the fuss here?" asked an incoming patron.

"Oh," replied the proprietor, "the fire eater from the circus was in here and he burned his mouth on the soup."

Her beau was rather bashful and maintained his position at the furthest end of the sofa.

"Don't you think distance lends enchantment?" she asked coyly.

"Certainly," replied the brilliant youth, "any radio fan would rather pick up a European station than Schemectady."

## FINIS

A blushing maid  
 A steady beau  
 A boat, a car,  
 A dance, a show,  
 An austere prof,  
 With notions queer,  
 A hard exam,  
 With no one near.  
 A poor report  
 A letter too,  
 Which said,  
 "We've had  
 Enough of you."

## GUESS WHERE

There was a young man from Decorum  
 He bought some pants and he worum.  
 He stooped from a raft,  
 And felt a small draft,  
 And knew just where he had torem.

Beatrice and Joe were talking over the wire. Both were discussing what they should wear to the Prom. In the midst of this important conversation a masculine voice interrupted, asking humbly for a number. Beatrice became indignant and scornfully asked: "What line do you think you are on anyhow?"

"Well," said the man, "I am not sure, but, judging from what I've heard, I should say I was on the clothes-line."

The latest song hit, "Will a Cough Drop on the Sidewalk Break Up a Cold in the Feet?"

teachers can guide one generation of children to meet the challenge of leisure with eager search for the higher values? — Excerpt from an editorial by Joy Elmer Morgan, editor, Journal of the NEA, January, 1929.



# SOCIETY



## Literary Members Meet For Program

The February meeting of the Margaret Ashman Club (Sigma Tau Delta) was held in the Rural Assembly. The interesting program was under the direction of Miss Hanna. A profitable discussion of current topics was led by Professor E. T. Smith. The subject of Modern Drama was discussed in detail by Miss Hanna. She reviewed the most popular plays of 1928 and 1929, analyzing the reason for their popularity.

Alex Petersen, entertained with a piano solo and group singing was led by Fern Pugh.

Plans are already being made for the short story contest which will be held in the spring. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest, the winner of which will be given a prize. The winning story will also be printed in The Pointer. Last spring Pearl Staples and Germaine Sinkular wrote prize-winning stories. Why don't you budding authors try it????

## Rural Life Enjoys Talk By Schmeekle

Professor F. J. Schmeekle was the speaker at the first Rural Life Club meeting of the semester. The meeting was held at 7:30 in the Rural Assembly on Monday evening. He illustrated his talk with pictures which he took himself. These pictures were projected on the screen. Mr. Schmeekle showed actual photographs of the most historic, famous places in New England. He also had some views of a very beautiful rose garden in Connecticut which greatly interested his audience.

The second semester officers of the rural organization were elected at the meeting. The results of the election were — Elizabeth Brockbank, President; Verna Smerling, Vice-President; Edward Giese, Secretary; Margaret Rondeau, Treasurer. The best wishes of the college go to the new officers.

## Boys Of Rural Life Enjoy Card Party

In order not to have some of the Rural Department boys get too homesick, Irving Mozuch invited some of the boys to a party given at his home Thursday night. Cards were played the first part of the evening, and luncheon was served at midnight. The party was closed with the boys singing our old favorite college songs, with piano accompaniment. The following

were present:  
Edward Giese.  
Irl Thurber.  
Henry Holubetz.  
Edward Joosten.  
Reinhard Latzig.

## NELSON HALL NOTES

Hello, Everybody:—

— Whew!! At last we can breathe! We've been working so hard—the end of the semester, y' know — that I just couldn't tell you what's been happening at the dorm, here. Forgive me if I skip something. I've got a rotten memory. (You'd know that if you could see my semester grades, too. I shudder!!)

— Well, I do know that there are some new faces at Nelson Hall and some old ones missing. Marguerite Patten, who's been staying at the Home Ec. cottages, is back here again. Her old roommate, Ruby Curtis, is rooming with Elizabeth Brockbank. Cecile Stephens, Elizabeth's former roommate, graduated at the end of the semester.

Inez Braun, of Green Bay, is beginning the Home Ec. course here. Some of the "kids" shifted roommates too. Lloyd Ravey and Lois Johnson room together now.

We miss the girls who graduated this semester. There were three of them from Nelson Hall — Cecile Stephens, Emma Boson and Verna Burmeister. A few days before they left, Miss Hussey entertained the 'sweet girl graduates' at a special dinner. Each girl received a gift and the rest of the girls sang farewell songs.

The skating is still fine out at the fair grounds. The kids have been out there every time they have a chance to go. Some of the dorm girls have been tobogganing at Red Bridge. A few even tried their luck at skiing. I guess there were a couple of spills.

The other night at about 11:30 I smelled pancakes. I couldn't believe my nose! Imagine pancakes in a dorm at that hour! It was a fact, though. Several girls on second floor were making good use of pancake flour and their grill.

Miss Marie Brackman, of Madison, who is doing practice work in the library will stay at Nelson Hall for a few weeks. Although a semi-tragedy marked her first week here, we hope that the rest of her stay will be pleasant.

We need a new set of Encyclopedias for our reading room, so we are raising money for the set. Wednesday we had a pie-a-la-mode — and how I like apple pie and ice cream! Everyone else must have liked it too, for a great profit was made on the sale.

Believe it or not, "when the wind blows the roads fill with snow." Agnes Rindal and Blanche Tyler came back from Crandon through drifted highways and they know. Although Irene Twetan didn't have quite so long a journey she had difficulties. She arrived safely and says, "It can't be done except in a Ford."

Misses Davis, Goerbing, Raulfson and Swallow were dinner guests at the dorm on Sunday.

The English 201 class and Miss Hussey have been telling stories to the children in Washington and Garfield schools. Thursday afternoon this class entertained at a charming tea in the Nelson Hall living room. The guests were, the teachers of these schools, the Primary teachers of the training school, Dr. Baldwin and Mr. Delzell.

Maurine Tavis left us several weeks ago because of mastoid trouble. For the past few weeks she has been a patient at the Marshfield Hospital. We were all very glad to hear that she is on the road to health and will perhaps be back soon.

Cupid reigned king at the delightful valentine party sponsored by corridor One Saturday evening. The rec room was festooned with hearts, hearts and more hearts and a charming gate of hearts was in the center of the room. This party swelled the account for our new encyclopedias.

The State Library School Inspector, Mrs. Davis, was a dinner guest at Nelson Hall on Monday. Miss MacGeorge, the new city librarian visited us on Thursday evening.

Some of the girls will have another source of income if they should ever tire of school-teaching. Many of our coeds turned saleswomen at the opening of the local Montgomery Ward Co. on the first of February. All came back boasting of the results of high-powered salesmanship. Estelle Buhl headed the list with a record of forty six sales.

This week end was an ideal one for spreads. Patricia Cowan's guests can testify to the fact that fried chicken makes a very delicious delicacy.

Ann Jeselun's birthday was the occasion for another welcomed spread. Valentine decorations added much to enjoyment of the birthday cake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney, John Maloney and Miss Duane of Green Bay, an organizer for Montgomery Ward store, were dinner guests during the week.

We were very proud of our girls who took part in the Womens' Club production, "Fashion Follies." Miss Rowe and Miss Hussey also deserve praise for their share in the pageant. The girls from the dormitory who danced in the pageant were Gen Pulda, Murilla Roberts, Gertrude Conklin, Lucile Scott, Ann Jeselun, Crystal Joseph, Margaret Bellman, and Adeline Bellman.

Miss Adelyn Stedman's sister was Adelyn's guest this week end.

Well, I guess I've jabbered enough this time. Hope I'll have more to say next week.

The Dorm Co-ed.

## Y. W. C. A.

"I don't believe in a hide-bound morality. We do right because we sympathize with the rest of the world and because we respect ourselves." This was the gist of Mr. Spindler's address on the psychology of morals. Mr. Spindler spoke to a large group of Y. W. C. A. girls at the dormitory Thursday evening. His feeling on this subject was strong and therefore his message was of great appeal to the girls.

Dorothy Olseon presided at the meeting and Miss Hussey led the prayer service.

On Thursday afternoon, February 13, at 4:15, every Y. W. C. A. member and every faculty member and girl interested in Y. W. were urged to be present at a tea to be given in the Nelson Hall living-room. As a special attraction, Mrs. Baldwin gives the message of the week. After the meeting a flash light picture will be taken for The Iris. Come, you are wanted!

## Tea Served For Past And Present Regents

The departure of our former regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney and the appointment of W. A. Atwell as present regent was the occasion for a tea given at 4:45 on Wednesday. The two regents and the faculty were the guests. The reception room on first floor was tastefully arranged and tulips and sweet peas gave a promise of spring. Sandwiches, cakes and salted nuts were served by the students in cooking, supervised by Miss Meston.

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She (eagerly): "Oh, yes, sir."

He (calmly): "Thanks. I'm gathering statistics for Whitman's."

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Janitor — "That was a student falling asleep."

"I wish you wouldn't keep humming that tune over and over again."

"But there are twenty verses."

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Prof. — "How would you define 'Pemilennaiialism?'"

Senior. — "Very poorly, sir."

## A PLACE TO EAT THE SPOT RESTAURANT

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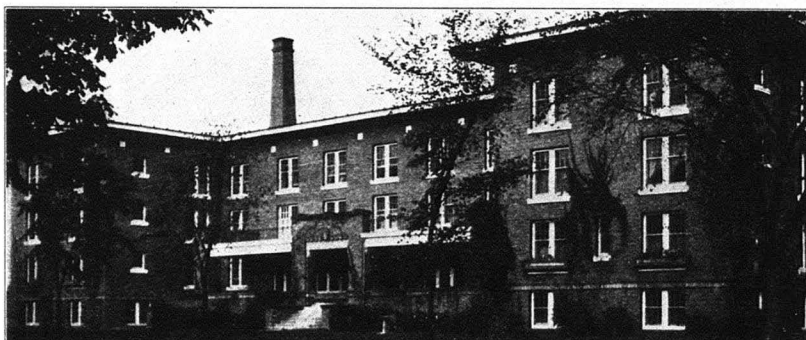
Phone 95

Co-ed. "How long can I live without brains?"

Cruel Prof. — "Time will tell."



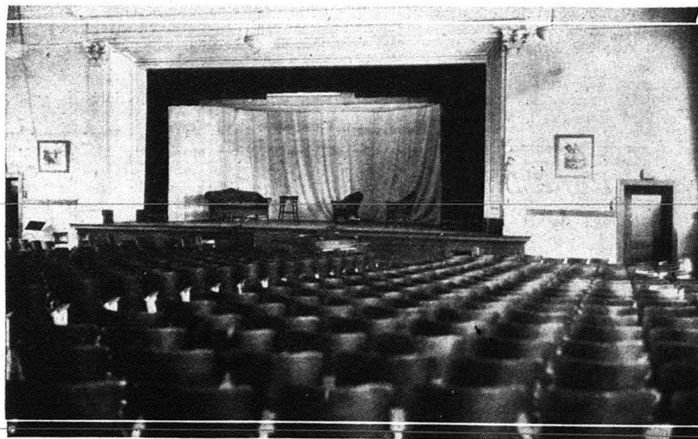
ALMA MATER



NELSON HALL



HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGES



AUDITORIUM

## Activities Are Varied In C S T C

The activities of students of Central State are divided among organizations of various sorts. Open to student membership or participation are athletic teams, department clubs, musical organizations, Women's Athletic Association, student journalistic work, honorary fraternities, and religious organizations.

Membership on the athletic team is obtained in the usual way, and may be held for three years. There are also women's athletic teams representing the various departments or classes. Through participation in athletics and the maintenance of a scholastic average of at least 84, a girl is privileged to hand her name to a member of the Women's Athletic Association and be voted upon by the executive council. If she is approved, she is invited to join the club.

Every student in the school is a member of one of the departmental clubs. The purpose of these clubs is to promote professional spirit and interest, and to provide a social bond for the members of the various departments. For students taking the primary courses, there is the Primary Council, under the direction of Mr. Delzell. The Grammar Round Table, directed by Mr. Watson, is open to people enrolled in the intermediate, upper grade, and junior high school courses. Students taking the four year high school teachers' course and special students are members of Forum of which Mr. Smith is the director. The girls majoring in Home Economics are members of the Home Economics Club. Rural Life Club is for students enrolled in the one-year rural course, the supervisors' course, and the state graded school courses.

For those students who have musical ability, there are several organizations. The Young Ladies' Chorus and The Men's Quartette are among the most active. The orchestra plays at the student dramatics, commencement and other events of the school year.

The student publications offer a channel for the journalistic abilities of students. The Iris, the college annual, is a splendid book, produced by students under the direction of Mr. Evans. It received an All-American honor rating in 1928. It was entered in 1929 also, but its rating has not yet been received. The Pointer, is issued weekly. Its publication is directed by Mr. Rightsell. Members of the Pointer Staff are selected by the editor from those students recommended for their work by faculty members.

There are now two honorary fraternities with chapters in the college. For students proficient in science and mathematics there is Sigma Zeta. Margaret Ashmun Club has recently become a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national literary fraternity. Students of high scholastic average and ability in literary lines are eligible for membership.

Y. W. C. A. is open to every college girl and meets weekly at the dormitory. Loyola Club is an organization for Catholic students. Both these organizations provide spiritual inspiration and fine social contacts.

## NOTICE!

Students are asked to contribute snapshots of themselves or their friends in the college for publication in the snapshot section of the Iris. They may be handed in at the counter.

Anyone who desires an Iris and has not yet signed up for it must do so immediately in order to receive a copy.

## WHO'S WHO IN C. S. T. C.

### Primary Council

President — Maurine Tavis  
V. President — Hildegarde Peterson  
Sec'y—Treas. — Alice Turrish

### Grammar Round Table

President — Edith Sansom  
V. Pres. — Lela Buttgen  
Sec'y—Treas. — Sadie Espeseth

### Forum

Pres. — Richard Marshall  
V. Pres. — Marie Mollen  
Sec'y — Floyd Higgins  
Treas. — Mary Agnes Boyle

### Home Economics Club

Pres. — Irene Skutly  
V. Pres. — Marguerite Engels  
Sec'y—Treas. — Estelle Buhl

### Rural Life Club

Pres. — Elizabeth Brockbank  
V. Pres. — Verna Smurling  
Sec'y — Edward Gieser  
Treas. — Margaret Rondeau

### Sigma Zeta

Master Scientist — Marie Mollen  
Vice Master Scientist — Fred J. Schmeckle

Recorder — Emily Wilson  
Treasurer — Fred Hebal  
Sigma Tau Delta (Margaret Ashmun)

Pres. — Theodore Rozelle  
V. Pres. — Fern Pugh  
Sec'y Treas. — Catherine Novitski

### Loyola

Pres. — Emery Fritsch  
V. Pres. — Helen Hammes  
Sec'y — Regina Bashinski  
Treas. — Murilla Roberts

### Y. W. C. A.

Pres. — Dorothy Oleson  
V. Pres. — Hazel Schroeder  
Sec'y — Helen Jordan  
Treas. — Hazel Schroeder

### W. A. A.

Pres. — Ethel Kelley  
V. Pres. — Catherine Novitski  
Sec'y — Murilla Roberts  
Treas. — Anna Mae Williams

### Freshman Class

Pres. — Ed. Baker  
V. Pres. — Clifford Peikert  
Sec'y—Treas. — William Atwell

### Sophomore Class

Pres. — Edith Sansom  
V. Pres. — Murilla Roberts  
Sec'y — Orin Emerson  
Treas. — John Stephenson

### Junior Class

Pres. — Kermit Frater  
V. Pres. — Esther Hawkes  
Sec'y—Treas. — Josephine Terrill

### Senior Class

Pres. — Clarence Teske  
Vice Pres. — Fern Pugh  
Sec'y — Marie Mollen  
Treas. — Emery Fritsch

### Football

New Captain — Robert Kennedy  
Old Captain — Myron Smith

### Basketball

Captain — Richard Marshall

### Iris

Editor-in-chief — Sadie Espeseth  
Business Manager — Clarence Teske  
Assistant Business Manager — Orin Emerson  
Associate Editor — Alice Falk  
Associate Business Manager Douglas Mainland

### Pointer

Editor — Fern Pugh  
News Editor — Edith Sansom  
Society Editor — Catherine Novitski  
Business Manager — Richard Marshall  
Student Press Association  
Esther Hawkes Karl Kitowski  
Anita Dalton.

## Pierce Family Is Blessed With Baby

Once more there is a proud papa among the corps of instructors of the college. Mr. Burton R. Pierce, principal of the junior high school, has a baby daughter, Kathleen. The young lady arrived Saturday and began her life weighing seven pounds. The student body congratulates the parents and wishes a life of happiness to Kathleen.

## Squad Returns From Trip North

On a barnstorming trip up north in Michigan, Feb. 3 and 4, Lady Luck frowned upon the Pointers and gave them the short end of a 37 to 20 score at Marquette, and 41 to 28 against Michigan.

The big boys of Marquette made our team look like midgets, but these same midgets proceeded to give the "Sky-scrappers" a run. Only Marquette's ability to make long ones and to follow in the ones that weren't made, defeated the Pointers, who were hindered by size. A bad first half caused by the inability of the Centrals to find the ring, while the Northerners rained them in from everywhere, lost the game, for the scoring in the second half was even.

At Houghton, after being eight points behind at the half, the Pointers staged one of the greatest comebacks ever seen on the Tech. floor, by overtaking the Houghton bunch and obtaining the lead. With two minutes to go and our gang leading 28 to 27, Lady Luck again favored our opponents who closed their eyes and threw the ball from anywhere, everywhere, and anyway, each time dusting the net from the inside.

## Central Staters In "Fashion Follies"

Tuesday, February 4th, the Ways and Means Committee of the Women's Club of Stevens Point presented a pageant called "Fashion Follies". It was a style show of fashions from the days of the Red Man up to the present time. The Members of the cast were all members of the community.

The students of the College who attended the pageant (and especially the dorm girls) enjoyed the sight of Miss Rowe and Miss Hussey "dressed up" as the Lady of 1890 and the Gibson Girl respectively.

Other members of the faculty seen in odd costume were Emily Wilson and Mr. Steiner. Faculty wives participating were Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Rightsell. Little Miss Nancy Steiner took the part of a child model of 1875.

The dances were under the direction of Miss Seen, with Miss Frances Anderson as dance accompanist. The student members of the cast were as follows:

Indian and Minuet dancers: Misses Adeline and Margaret Bellman, Genevieve Pulda, Ann Jeselun, Crystal Joseph, Esther Sorenson, Murilla Roberts, and Rosella Peterson.

Clog dancers: Misses Murilla Roberts, Ann Jeselun, Esther Sorenson, and Genevieve Pulda.

Social Dancers: Misses Rosella Peterson, Gertrude Conklin, and Lucille Scott; and Messrs. Ted Holthusen, Alex Krembs, and Edward Okray.

## Leather Handiwork Shown In Library

For the past two weeks there has been an exhibit of leather articles in a case on the west wall of the library. These articles are the work of a class in art and design, composed mainly of girls in the first year of the Home Economics Course.

Each girl in the class contributed one piece of leather work to the exhibition. The girls designed hand tooled, and laced purses, writing sets and book covers. The designs are cleverly worked out.

The most popular motif in design was the ship. Many pieces of work were given a personal touch by the use of the monogram in the design. Each article shows careful planning and workmanship.

## Co-Ed Basket Ball Teams Are Formed

Basketball season for the girls has started. Four teams have been organized which meet for practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. An innovation in the basketball work is the student coaching. Members of the coaching class are assisting Miss Seen in coaching and refereeing. The teams are as follows:

### Grammars — (2 teams)

Twetan, Baird, Skinner, A. Bellman, M. Bellman, Davies, Dent, Fermanich, Gorski, Miefert, Schaaf, McLain, Cowan.

### Rurals

Clegg, Kopecky, Larson, Martin, Sanderson, Smerling, Wilson.

### Home Ec — High School

Dalton, Hawkes, Enge, Kenyon, Lepinske, Newsome, Tyler.

The student coaches are Crystal Joseph, Ann McWilliams, Esther Sorenson, Ethel Kelley, Estelle Buhl, Genevieve Pulda, Ann Jeselun and Murilla Roberts.

Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10:00 are general practice hours.

## New Rooms Are Now Assigned Professors

Several faculty members have been assigned rooms vacated by the training department. Some of these changes were announced in a past issue of the Pointer, but since that time other rooms have been assigned. The professors and their new rooms are as follows:

Miss Davis	Room 121
Mr. Lindesmith	Room 123
Mr. Steiner	Room 113
Mr. Delzell	Room 115
Mr. Thompson	Room 102
Mr. Rightsell	Room 139
Miss Seen	Room 141
Mr. Stockdale	now occupies room 150 alone.

## NELSON HALL

The comfortable and homelike dormitory for women of Central State Teachers' College

### Dining Room

For both men and women

### Diet

Varied, abundant, delicious and inexpensive

MAY A. ROWE, Director

(Graduate Dietitian)

## Complete Selections for your Winter and Spring Costume

Coats Suits  
Accessories  
Dresses Millinery

## FISCHER'S

Specialty Shop For Women  
Hotel Whiting Block

It Pays To Be Well Groomed  
GIVE US A TRIAL

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cut  
'AL' & 'SIG'



## OH MY JOHN!

By GENEVIEVE PULDA

(Written For Sigma Tau Delta)

### CAST

Doctor Carstairs — noted handsome, young doctor of Springfield.

Mr. Kary — Lifelong friend of Nan Carol. Well known tailor of Bevaire, interested in Nan's plan, but too poor to contribute any money.

Nan Carol — School teacher, in the small town of Bevaire. Her mother has been dead two years. Nan feels that her death was caused by the unsanitary and unhealthful conditions of the hospital together with improper care and attention. Her one ambition since then has been to get enough people interested in her ideas and to collect enough money to carry them out. The citizens of Bevaire, however, are too narrow minded and too poor to realize the need for a hospital and Nan is ready to give up in despair, but decides to try one more plan.

### ACT I

Scene I—Tailor's shop in Bevaire. The tailor is seen pressing a suit. Nan enters.

Nan — How do you do, Mr. Kary. How is business today?

Mr. Kary — Well, well. It's Nan Carol, eh? Business is as bad as ever, but there's enough to keep the wolf from the door. (Chuckles) Are you still enjoying the teaching business, Nan?

Nan—Well, at times I get out of patience and disgusted because I want to do bigger and better things.

Mr. Kary—Still after the idea of building a hospital, eh?

Nan—I am, Mr. Kary, and I intend to try one more plan before I give up trying to convince the people of this community that they need one.

Mr. Kary—You're a plucky girl, Nan, and I hope you succeed. I'm in favor of the idea, but when no money comes in, on money can go out. What are your plans this time?

Nan—It's a secret which I will not divulge until I am successful. You can help me carry it out though by fitting me with a distinguished looking dark suit and not telling a soul about it.

Mr. Kary—(Looks at her blankly) Well, I'll be—

Nan—Don't be shocked, Mr. Kary. I think you can't trust me.

Mr. Kary—Well, I always did and I guess I always will. (Shakes head but proceeds to measure)

Scene II—Doctor's office in Springfield, a town ten miles from Bevaire. The doctor is seated at his desk writing. Nan enters in man's attire, cap in hand. Her hair is cut short and combed straight back. The doctor rises as she enters. She shows embarrassment as she meets his gaze. As he directs her to a chair she notices that he is tall and handsome. They sit.

Doctor Carstairs—You are, I presume, the man who called me this morning?

Nan—(Voice trembling) Yes.

Doctor—(Smiling) What can I do for you.

Nan—(Avoids his gaze). My name is John Ramoff. I was told this morning that you are one of the noted doctors of this city. I have some plans for a new hospital, and wondered if you would be interested in them.

Doctor—A hospital! I know the very place for one. Let me see your plans—John. (Looks steadily at her).

Nan—(Starting) Why-ah—(fidgets in brief case) Here they are. (Hands the plans to him.)

Doctor—(Opens them, looks, traces with finger for a few minutes.) These are excellent. You have incorporated some good ideas and judgment. A few changes will fix these plans in fine shape. However, if you will pardon my curiosity, before we pro-

ceed, I would like to know how you came to draw these plans,

Nan—I-ah—that is—my mother and father are both dead. My mother died two years ago in a hospital in Bevaire. Her death was caused by unhealthful, filthy surroundings and poor care. The rats—

Doctor—Bevaire! That's the very place I had picked out for your hospital. I know the conditions there only too well. Five patients have died during the last two months for the same reason you mentioned. I am exceedingly pleased to find someone interested in destroying that disease 'hole. I think we shall get along famously if you remove a few of my doubts. Will you answer just one question,

Nan—Why, yes. (fidgets)

Doctor—Why are you masquerading as a man?

Nan—(Starts, rises, assumes haughty attitude) That's none of your business!

Doctor—One minute, please. I didn't mean to frighten you. However, it is my business because I would like to know with whom I am working—if we are to build a hospital. (Smiles)

Nan—(Sinks into chair) Well, I'll tell you. The story I told you about my mother's death is true. Ever since her death I've been trying to collect money from the people of Bevaire, but have met with failure each time. No one has any money and the few who have won't listen to a girl. This is my last attempt, and I guess I haven't succeeded. (Bows her head).

Doctor—It doesn't make any difference whether the name is Mr. John Ramoff or Miss—What is the name please?

Nan—Nan Carol.

Doctor—Thank you. Now we can talk business. I have it all planned. (Rises, takes her arm as they walk out) You will write the letters to the people while I.....

Scene III—Evening. Two years later. Living room of Nan Carol's apartment in Bevaire. Nan is seated on the davenport reading. The doorbell rings. She answers it and admits the doctor.

Doctor—Good evening, Miss Carol.

Nan—Oh! how do you do. Won't you come in. (She takes his coat.) He walks to the fireplace, rubs hands together nervously. Nan returns, seats herself. The doctor draws up chair beside her.

Nan—Just think. Tomorrow afternoon the dream of my life will come true. I can hardly believe it.

Doctor—Yes. Tomorrow is the dedication of the new hospital, isn't it? I had almost forgotten it.

Nan—Forgotten about it! How could you?

Doctor—I — that is— Nan, I have something to say to you. You're wonderful Nan. These two years have been pretty hard, but your efforts have been rewarded as you will see tomorrow when you give your dedication address.

Nan—My efforts. I guess you deserve more credit than I.

Doctor—Not more, Nan. I don't deserve any for letting a woman start something I should have done a long time ago.

Nan—We both share the reward, however, and after all that was our aim.

Doctor—Do you really feel that way? Nan, I love you. (Takes her in his arms)

Nan—And I love you.

Doctor—(Holds her closer) My John?

Nan—Mmm-hm.

CURTAIN.

Home Made Candy

—AT—

"THE PAL"

## QUE SERA-T-IL!

By FRANCES GALLAGHER

(Written For Sigma Tau Delta)

The evolution of the length of lady's dress from earliest times to the present day has been one of continual change. The early Egyptians were among the first to start the ball a-rolling. They introduced a garment so tight that it was difficult to take a step. The Assyrians adopted pantaloons which reached to the ankles. The Greeks are responsible for introducing flounces, while the Romans turned to a long flowing robe which made them appear very dignified. In the 15th century garments were so long that they had to be carried on the arm while walking. In 1850 the "eroline", a dress with ruffles covering the entire skirt was worn. In the latter part of the 19th century shorter apparel for walking was in vogue, but it stayed in but a short time. In 1870 women confined themselves to skirts so tight and scant that the knees had to be bent when walking.

In this modern generation the length of the dresses has wavered between long and short. During the past year the extreme has been reached in having them above the knee, the same as in the 15th century when the extreme length demanded carrying them on the arm. Will "Dame Fashion" rule and have women go back to that regime of misery and discomfort? She seems to have a "headstart" in carrying out her intentions, and the saying, "What goes up, comes down", seems to be weighing heavily on the minds of designers, and is readily taking form at the present time. The coming down is like an elevator descending from the top floor of the Woolworth building — sudden and heart-rending to some, but much to the

joy and relief of others — meaning the knock-kneed and bow-legged.

Will our "beloved" short skirts fade away in the gloom of history? Will women give up the comfort they have enjoyed with the short dresses; the sanitation of the short as compared with the long; the appearance, which is neater, more chic and more trim? The short dress is partly responsible for women taking part so whole heartedly in modern sports. With her entrance in the world of commerce, "la femme" must appear businesslike, and not as a fashion plate. Can you picture a coed dashing headlong to an "8 o'clock", or a "stenog" trying to make a 7:45 car, clambering on and off with a long "rig" dangling around her legs, inconveniencing her in every way possible, as well as impeding her would be hasty progress. Then too, there is the all-important question of woman's desire to charm, as well as the question which is the boon of feminine existence — that of trying to keep young. Which is more preferable in each instance, the short or the long of it? Another thing that will have to be done away with in the advent of long dresses is the care free flapper stride that has enable the feminine sex to really get there. Long skirts require dignity and grace so now women will have to acquire more poise in all their actions.

We know, as the saying goes, that "fashion is fleeting", but "que sera-t-il?" Will feminacy yield to the dictates of fashion in this modern age when women are supposed to be so self-assertive and self-reliant, Will they not revolt against the incoming rush of the long dress and show that they really have the "backbone" with which they are credited as having?

Stevens Point Beverage Co.

SANITARY & MODERN  
PHONE 61

STUDENTS!

A REAL PLACE TO EAT  
GRILL CAFE

NEW SPRING

DRY GOODS

and

READY-TO-WEAR

Arriving Daily

Come And See Us

MOLL-GLENNON CO.

## Don'ts For Younger Sister

By  
KATHERINE BRUST

"Since I haven't a kid sister, I'm moved to burst into print with a chosen few of the things I'd tell her," writes Katharine Brust in the January College Humor about what "I'd Tell my Younger Sister."

"The promise is, of course, that I'd want her to be popular and to be charming. And I should want her to be 'cagey'. Now there's a word! I think if I had this little sister whom I haven't — let's call her Pat, for brevity's sake —, I should make cageyness the subject of Lessons One, Two, Five and Seven. The point is that it's the thing above all other things that extreme youth is likely to lack. If Pat at the age of, say, seventeen, had even a glimmering of it, she'd be so far ahead of her field that it wouldn't be even funny. It would be grand, though — for Pat.

"Wherefore I should tell her that drinking isn't cagey and that necking isn't very cagey either. I should not join the croaking chorus that calls these things immoral, because I don't believe it; I should simply submit to Pat that they aren't clever. I should give reasons. I should present proof. She should watch and observe. If she has any sense at all, it ought to dawn on her presently that attractive women, drunk, are not rare, but that there is no such thing as an 'attractive drunken' woman. She should be told that the most sophisticated women in the world — the beautiful, naughty ones with Hispano-Suizas and diamond bracelets and boudoirs like Madame du Barry — seldom drink much. They have too much respect for the beauty and femininity and allure that is their stock in trade to dissipate it in floods of cocktails.

"Don't be too expensive to entertain. Orchids and caviar and theater tickets and five dollar couverts are difficult on the average young man's allowance. Have a heart, or you'll be sorry. For if the honor of your presence costs over much, it won't be requested as often as you could wish.

"Don't make yourself publicly conspicuous. Nothing is sillier than a shrill little female show-off, unless it's a group of them. Only the sort of man you wouldn't look at will be interested. It's hardly worth it.

"Don't insinuate by means of your eyes and the bold, small things you say that you're very wise and very wicked. Any experienced beholder will know you're not, by your insinuation.

"Don't hesitate to say that you don't like bawdy jokes (even if you do). Smut is terribly high school, after all. You're not a prude if you won't listen to it — you've just outgrown it.

"Other things against which I should caution Pat are raspberry colored fingernail polish, white salve under the fingernails, almost all headed dresses, hose with very fancy heels, skirts so short that they show the ugly incurve at the back of the knee, and barbers who trim the nape of the neck with the clippers instead of the scissors."

## Mallery Urges Boards To Rush Construction Of School Buildings

"Build now not only for the sake of the children but for the sake of the workers of the nation," says Otto T. Mallery in the February Journal of the National Education Association, in an appeal to school administrators and school boards to speed up school building programs.

"Construction wages released in purchasing power will buy hats in New York, cotton fabrics in Georgia, and in Maine the paper to wrap them. Building in a town three states away will create purchasing power for the products of your town and region. If the reasons for building that school were good six months ago, the reasons are better now."

## GOSSIP

(Showing how it works)

Gossip has wrecked many a past future, And blackened many a past. Yes gossip has made many endure The life of a gloomy outcast.

Life for you was bright and gay, Containing no trouble or sorrow, You laughed and petted in every old way, Not caring what happened tomorrow.

You'd love a man, to have some fun, And get him to fall for you. You'd get him to do everything "under the sun" Then leave him broken-hearted and blue.

But true love one day beckoned to you And caught you within its sway, The skies for you seemed very blue Till gossip took root one day.

The wagging tongues began to talk And bring forth your careless past, Your crimes and errors they'd for you chalk Till to his ears 'twas east.

He furiously refused to believe it And would come to you for aid, But you would deny in a hysterical fit All that against you was laid.

His friends brought forth to him proof His enemies enlarge ten score He felt disappointed and held aloof Waiting and believing you evermore.

But you would not offer your explanations So that he you could forgive But would lie in fits of desperation Till he left the state to live.

So I say be careful what you spread And not wreck some life of peace Why make both parties wish they were dead, Because of the gossip you release.

But why don't, again, I politely ask, Lovers hearing it spill it all Why don't they, kill the slanderers' task By telling each other all.

Why don't they to each other confess The sins which their love might kill, And if both, any intelligence possess Forgiveness feel and give at will.

Love, true love, can stand any test As long as both parties are true Gossipers are those whom love hasn't blest And like to see others as blue.

Why listen to useless wagging tongues Why believe the slurs that are cast They are only emptying and filling their lungs And for a subject are choosing some past.

J. W.

## THE N. E. A. IS THE LARGEST PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

The National Education Association enrolls 200,000 teachers, 3,000 of whom are life members.

A headquarters staff of 125 members conducts the business of the National building owned by the Association in Washington, D. C.

The National Education Association will build in 1930 a seven-story annex to the present headquarters building in Washington, D. C.

## BLUFFING

Out of one hundred University of Cincinnati students who recently took a special examination composed of questions which had no answer, half of them bluffed 46.58 per cent or more. Some bluffed their way through 81 per cent of the examinations, which asked for fictitious word definitions, author of unwritten books, and identification of certain alleged passages in Shakespeare.

The same examination given to fifty-eight non-college men and women at random, showed that the bluffing score of this group was only 25 per cent. This leads a well-known writer to declare that "our educational system trains to dishonesty and pretentiousness...."

Perhaps he is right, but nevertheless we still defend bluffing. There is something in that savor of a reliant, do-or-die, fighting spirit that seems commendable in youth. Students on the whole know that bluffing is wrong, yet they often resort to it because of a notion that instructors sometimes give some credit for "attempts" at answering exam questions. If they are ingenious enough in bluffing, some instructors may respect their genius enough to give it consideration. And then bluffing always produces some amusing material for faculty small talk.—The Daily Illini.

## Parents Plan to Study Mental Hygiene Courses By Correspondence

A study course for parents in the problems of mental hygiene related to the care of children is announced in the December Journal of the National Education Association. The course is designed particularly for the use of parent-teacher associations. It was prepared under the direction of the Committee on Mental Hygiene of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dr. George K. Pratt, chairman of the committee, was assisted in the plans of the course by Mrs. Kathleen Ormsby Larkin of the division on education of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Lesson topics of the course include a study of the home as a social institution, the importance of habits, the significance of parental attitudes, individual differences, and emotional problems of childhood. The course in pamphlet form may be obtained from the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS! Get That 35c Hair-Cut at PAT'S BARBER SHOP NOW

Prof: "The way you laugh sometimes makes me think I ought to buy some outs for you." ☺

Mr. Smith — "That's wrong. You have put the liabilities under assets.

Marie Mollen — "Yes, sir; I'm left-handed."

"I've been reading the Great Masters."

"Shakespeare, Dante, and Thackeray!"

"No. Edgar Lee Masters."

## YOUR TAXI CARS FOR RENT PHONE 65

## Life Is Called Best Teacher

"Education is not merely a matter of book learning. In fact, it is doubtful whether the most significant things are learned from books," asserts J. Mace Andress, discussing mental health in the home in the February Journal of the National Education Association. "One learns by the responses which he makes to the world around him. We do not learn self control primarily by reading about it and committing to memory many facts about the nature of self control and its value, but by practicing self control. Similarly we learn honesty by being honest and courage by being courageous.

"More and more," says Mr. Andress, "we tend to realize that education is a matter of behavior. Our best schools are accepting this educational psychology but even those that do must realize that the school is in control of children not more than five or six hours a day. Less than 15 percent of the child's entire year is in the school-room."

### Stresses Home Influence

Mr. Andress believes the school can make no great progress in furthering the mental health of the child without the hearty support of the home, since so much of the child's life is spent in responding to influences outside the school.

The writer deprecates the wellnigh universal failure of teachers today to know the homes of their pupils. He points out that the kindergarten was the first division of the school to realize the value of home cooperation. One reason for this was the theory of Froebel, founder of the kindergarten, that there could be and ought to be a school without books.

In the kindergarten the children continue their play life under the guidance of trained teachers who seek to correlate home experience with that of the school. Mr. Andress recalls that in Boston all kindergarten teachers are expected to visit the homes of their pupils as part of their work.

He urges the continuance of this home and school relationship into the higher grades of the school, and encourages parent-teacher cooperation in associations and through exchange of visits on the part of the parent and teacher. The visiting teacher Mr. Andress sees as a partial solution of the problem of bringing home and school closer together in educational purposes.

## SPORT SHOP

GYM CLOTHING

422 Main St.

"Gee, there's an awful lot of girls stuck on me."

"Yeah. They must be an awful lot."

## COOK STUDIO

"Did you have a good time at the dentist's?"

"I was bored to tears."

## The CONTINENTAL CLOTHING STORE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND PENWOOD CLOTHES

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Stevens Point (26)	FG	FT	PF
Neuberger, rf	3	1	2
Schroeder, lf	2	0	1
Alberts, lf	0	1	0
Rickman, lf	0	0	0
Klappa, c	2	2	3
Baker, rg	3	0	2
Charlesworth, lg	1	0	3

Total ..... 11 4 11

Referee: Doehling, Ripon.

Umpire: Serf, Ripon.

### The Ties That Blind

Some may long for the soothing touch  
Of lavender, cream, or mauve.  
But the ties I wear — just must possess  
The blare of a red hot stove.  
The life I lead — the books I read  
Are sensible and mild —  
I like calm hats — I don't wear spats,  
But I like my neckties wild!

So give me a loud tie, brother,  
One with a cosmic urge,  
One that will swear and rip and tear  
When it sees my old blue serge.

Some will say that a gent's cravat —  
Should just be seen — not heard.  
But I want a tie that will make men  
cry  
And render their vision blurred.  
I've yearned so long for a tie so strong  
It would take six men to tie it.  
If such there be — just let me see —  
What e'er the price, I'll buy it.

#### CHORUS:

So give me a wild tie, brother,  
One with the scarlet of sins.  
A tie that will blaze — in the hectic  
haze  
Down where the Vest begins.

**THE  
WISCONSIN STATE BANK**  
A Growing Institution

### OFFICIAL JEWELER

TO

C. S. T. C.

FERDINAND A. HIRZY

"The Gift Counselor"

We go to college to improve our facul-  
ties.  
Our instructors are our faculties.  
Therefore we go to college to improve  
our instructors.



She (at dinner party) — "For good-  
ness sakes, Gregg. Don't wash your  
silver in the finger bowl. What will  
people say?"

He "Well, it's a cinch I'm not go-  
ing to put it into my pocket dirty."

"What is the shape of the earth?"

"Round."

"All right, it is square then. I don't  
want to start an argument."

### STATIONERY.

### BOOKS.

### DRUGS

Remington Portable Typewriters

H. D. McCulloch Company

Student (at box office): "Two  
tickets, please."  
Ticket Seller: "What date?"  
Student (absently): "Mary—"

Conductor: "I've been on this train  
seven years."  
Passenger: "That so? Where did you  
get on?"

Where Style and Economy Meet

### UNITED CLOAK SHOP

Coats, Furs, Dresses,  
Millinery, Hosiery  
and  
Accessories

452 Main Street

Prof. (in exam.): "Watch out!"  
Stude (waking up): "No, but I'll get  
it as soon as dad sends the check."

YOU MUST TRY

### KREMBS

DOUBLE MALTED MILK

To Know The Difference

Mr. Percival — "What are the pau-  
ses?"

Kit Novitski — "They grow on cats."

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It's the little things that bother us.  
You can sit on a mountain in comfort,  
but not on a tack.

"Gee, there's an awful lot of girls  
stuck on me."  
"Yeah. They must be an awful lot."

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Students Supplies

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"There's nothing like having  
teachers and men on a social par."  
"How so?"  
"My profs are always calling on  
me."

### WHITING MEN'S SHOP

Otto von Neupert Co., Inc.

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Hotel Whiting Building

She. "What were you doing after the  
accident?"  
He. "Scraping up an old acquaint-  
tance."

"Say you know Bill Jones' ears?"  
"Yea, what of it?"  
"Well, he fell in the river up to  
them."

Money like fire makes a  
good servant but a bad  
master. Money is the  
master of those who do  
not have it; the servant  
of those who have it at—  
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### COLLEGE STYLES



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HOT!  
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&  
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Prof. "What is that you are trying  
to say?"  
Stude. "Don't tell me; let me  
guess."

Co-ed: "How long can I live with-  
out brains?"  
Cruel Professor: "Time will tell."

### Fly Casting SPECIALTIES

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Flies made to order  
Write for Latest  
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**IF WEBER MAKES IT - A FISH TAKES IT**  
**WEBER LIFELIKE FLY CO.**  
STEVENS POINT - WISCONSIN

One absent-minded professor was  
ideal, from the student view.  
"Jones, when was the treaty  
of—," he began.  
"Why, I'm absent today, profes-  
sor," Jones interrupted.  
"Ah, pardon me. Miss Smith, will  
you answer the question?"

### CENTRAL STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

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Expense Relatively Low  
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