

## MR. DAVIDSON CRITICALLY ILL

### FACULTY MEMBER SERIOUSLY ILL

Confined To St. Michaels  
Hospital In Town

Professor J. M. Davidson of our local faculty is in a critical condition at St. Michaels Hospital of this city. A recurrence of a stomach ailment which he overcame two years ago is the cause of his condition. His physicians had cleared up this stomach ailment,



Professor J. M. Davidson

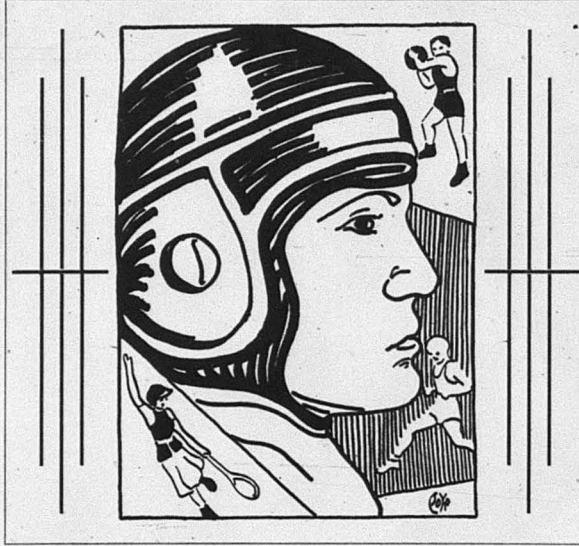
but complications of an infectious type have set in and his case is unusually serious.

Mr. Davidson underwent a minor operation early in August this past summer. His recovery was rapid and good health seemed to be his once more. While camping at Plum Lake near Sayner, Wisconsin, he again was stricken; his condition gradually grew worse until he was removed to the hospital September 11th.

### Latest Available Figures Show 657 Enrollment

The enrollment at Central State Teachers College has, from the latest figures available, reached a total of 657. The figure at the close of the first week of enrollment, Friday, September 14 was 646 in contrast to last year's 664 of the same time. The enrollment for the first semester last year, including night school, was 818. Indications and predictions are that there will be about 20 less, all told, this semester, but your guess is as good as ours.

### THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE AGAIN



We dedicate this edition of our paper to the gridgers whose noble work brings the name of our school to the fore, and to the game which teaches men to be men. This edition is planned as the Football Edition so those who play this great American game know we appreciate their efforts.

### DORM GIRLS GOVERN SELVES

Barbara Fulton Leads  
Governing Group

"College girls are capable of, and should be accorded the privilege of governing themselves," stated Mr. Hyer. Thus the wheels of student government were set in motion at the dorm, and many favorable comments have since been heard.

Selection of a governing body was the first major step, and a general meeting was called where the elections occurred. Seven counsellors were chosen by ballot vote, and it is this group of girls who hold the greatest share of the power and responsibility. They are consulted whenever questions arise, and they meet as a committee to discuss various arising problems. Barbara Fulton, of Oconto, Wisconsin, was chosen chairman. Assisting her are Helen Piehl, Mable Lange, Fern Manger.

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### NOTICE

Any person who has had previous experience in the art of drum-majoring and who desires to try out for the job with the college band will please report to Prof. Michelsen at his earliest convenience.

### Student Directory Being Compiled

The annual student and faculty telephone directory will be on sale at the College Counter in the very near future. While no definite date can be given at this time the dummy is now in the hands of the printers and should be available to the student body Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

The student directory is of value to the many students attending the college and also lends financial support to the athletic department. All the funds received over and above the cost of production go to the athletic committee.

#### Selling Price Low

In spite of the fact that the cost of printing has gone up something over 50% in the past year, due to the NRA code rulings, the cost to the student will remain the same as in the past, ten cents per copy. It must be clear to every student that this booklet is made possible through the cooperation of local advertisers, over fifty of whom have found it expedient to use this means of placing the names of their products before those in attendance at this institution.

#### A Valuable Book

In this edition will be found the football and basketball schedule

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### COLLEGE BAND MAKES PLANS

Michelsen's Outstanding Work  
Attracts Many Candidates

The present course of events indicates that the band will have a banner year. The number of students desiring admittance to this music group is one of the reasons for optimism in this field.

Seventy-seven persons have signified their intention of joining the organization on their pro-



Peter J. Michelsen

grams; and since the thirteenth of this month, about ten more have applied to the director, Professor Peter J. Michelsen, and have asked for positions. The number of players in a standard concert band is seventy-two, and Mr. Michelsen does not want to exceed this number; this necessitated try-outs to pick the best players for

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### Santa Claus Visits Pointer Staff Meeting

Even the statement that Santa Claus comes once a year will meet with a chorus of denials from those of us who have lived through the long, hollow years of the depression. Pointer staff members, however, are an exception, for not only do they look forward with anticipation to December 25th, but also backward with pleasure to Sept. 17, when Santa visited the Pointer staff offices in the person of Mr. Neale. Ice cream bars, commonly known as Eskimo Pies, were the gifts that came out of Santa's bag and provided needed nourishment to the sleepy staff members.

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**THAT GREAT AMERICAN GAME**

It's not all it's cracked up to be — this life of a football player. Each night he jogs lightly out to the football field; each night he plods wearily back to the shower room — a bruised, tired, battered batch of human flesh. It takes guts, nerve, persistence. It's ability to take bodily punishment and mental torture. It's willingness to take abuse, aches, pains. And the reward isn't material — it's the fun of cracking the other fellow, knocking him flat on his back with a well-executed block, or bringing him thumping to the earth with a clean, hard tackle; it's the fun of hitting him hard and square and taking all that he can give. It's a game for the red-blooded. It builds m e n, it teaches them to "take it." It teaches teamwork; they learn to get along and rub shoulders with the other fellows. They learn to win gracefully, and to lose as good losers should. It builds character as it develops the body — that's why it's the great American collegiate game.

We're not slamming those who stand on the sidelines. To the contrary, it would be a funny world if everyone were a football player. The fellow who excels in one line usually doesn't contribute much in another. We need football players and we need football fans; we need musicians and we need scholars. However, it happens that this edition is dedicated to the gridiron warrior, and we're taking this time and space to give him his just due — space his work has merited. And we'll be backing him whether he's the most outstanding star or the least noticed sub.

Let's take off our hats to the fellows who are willing to go out there for a tough practise grind each day so their Alma Mater can grow and glory in the team's victories. It's an accepted fact that a planned athletic program linked with victories and championships builds a school. The athletic records set up in the past several seasons have done more to advertise our school than packages of literature and sacks of letters.

Hats off to you red-blooded men — to you fifty gritty, live fellows who are working hard each night, scraping your noses in the dirt. You're a tribute to this school and we're proud of you!

**HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO COOPERATE**

The experiment of self-government inaugurated at the dorm is of concern to every student of our college. It is, undoubtedly, a preliminary step to the innovation of student government in the school. The success or failure of this project will determine what policy the administration adapts in regard to student democracy. It is something for the entire student body to think about! We compliment the dorm girls on the courage they have shown in decisively deciding to take this forward step. We are sure that every dormite will discard petty jealousies, and cooperate to her utmost: we are sure that no one would stoop so low as to place personalities and personal grudges ahead of the principle.

But more than dormite cooperation is needed. The cooperation of the young men of the school is essential to this experiment's success. Knowledge of dorm rules and obedience of them is the means by which the gentlemen can help. Those irresponsible, thoughtless, young men who yell and whistle after closing hours are as much an attribute to our college as the weeds are to the lawn — both should be weeded out.

The experiment is everyone's concern: the eyes of the entire student body are focused on the project; the townspeople, too, are watching with interest. Failure will be a black mark for the entire school.

We must prove to our onlookers that we possess the capacity to put this over: that we possess as much ability, as much determination, and as much foresight as students of other colleges. Let's prove to our good president, Mr. Hyer, that we are worthy of the confidence he has placed in us.)

The students are the prime interests of the school and their ultimate success is the best the school can hope for.



**LET'S HEAR FROM YOU**  
Contributions from the students are always welcome. Just drop them in the Pointer mailbox on the third floor. We urge all students and faculty members to air their pet peeves through this column. We will be glad to accept your contributions, whether they are stories, jokes, comments, or criticisms.

Your name must be signed to the article, although anonymous names will be published if you so signify.

Dear Editor:

I am using this column as a means of thanking the student-body, the faculty, and my fellow-janitors for the splendid cooperation received. I am new to the college and want all concerned to know that the splendid cooperation is appreciated.

At your service,  
JOHN SHERN  
(Head-Janitor)

Dear Editor:

I'm only a Freshman, but already like this school, its friendly spirit, and its friendly faculty. I expected that the Frosh would be treated inferiorly, but find the upperclassmen a cooperating lot.

Observingly,  
A FROSH

Dear Editor:

Please put me on the exchange list of your publication. I have found your newspaper to be valuable to me when writing about your school sports. I am sure it will continue to be in the future and so would like to receive it each week.

Very truly yours,  
SOL MARSHALL  
(The Milwaukee Sentinel)

**DORM GIRLS GOVERN SELVES**

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

son, Alice Martin, Fern VanVuren and Genevieve Eastling.

**Rules Drawn Up**

Since the majority of girls at the dormitory are new, a meeting was called to acquaint the girls with the old rules and to formulate new ones to fit the changed conditions. Three of these, of interest to outsiders, are:

1. On Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30, dancing for all college students in the recreation room. A committee will be appointed to take charge of the dances.
2. Closing hours (everyone in) at 10 o'clock school nights and at 12 o'clock week-end nights. Pers will, however, be given upon request.
3. Friends may be entertained in the living room from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

There is every indication that the inaugurated new scheme will work out successfully and will, undoubtedly, remain a permanent feature.

**COLLEGE BAND  
MAKES PLANS**

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

the different instruments. It may be of some consolation to those who have been rejected in this first trial to know that the results of these tryouts are not necessarily final.

**Michelsen Comments**

"The band is perfect instrumentally," says Mr. Michelsen, "and consequently is somewhat short of music, because it has never been necessary for me to order for such a number and variety of instruments. I hope to have the necessary parts soon, and with the help of the FERA men who are in the music department, to have them properly filed away."

With football games coming soon, no time can be wasted in getting down to work. Marching practice includes counter-marching, military corners, obliques, etc., and has already begun. At each band meeting, some time is devoted to the playing of stirring marches, which are calculated to incite our football warriors to greater efforts and more worthy achievements.

**Much Color**

In addition to the effect produced by the beautiful new uniforms which were purchased last year, the band stand will be still further enlivened this year by the display of the two new banners which were presented to the band by the Seniors of 1933-34. Mr. Thompson has made stands for these banners, and they will be ready for the first home game.

As a formal concert has been scheduled for an early date, work is beginning on the program for this event. Although some of practice time is spent in playing marches, the great part of the rehearsal period is given to work on the concert repertoire.

**Had Rapid Growth**

The band, as an organization, and in its present form, began in 1931. In its first year, it had only thirty members; in 1932, forty members; and last year, fifty-six. This year, if Mr. Michelsen's expectations are fulfilled, we will have a full seventy-piece concert group.

**STUDENT DIRECTORY  
BEING COMPILED**

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

for the coming year as well as the full name and address and telephone number of all the members of the faculty. Each student who completely filled out his registration cards will find his name, year in college, home address, city address and telephone number listed.

Every student and faculty member should have a copy of the directory at hand throughout the entire year.

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Tau Gam Tea

The Tau Gamma Beta sorority will open its social season Saturday afternoon when its annual tea party will be held in the Home Economics dining room. A cordial invitation is extended by the sorority to all college women, faculty women, and faculty wives.

### Sigma Zeta Party

Sigma Zeta, National Science Fraternity, enjoyed a social evening last Tuesday evening when it convened for its first meeting. An enjoyable program was presented, followed by refreshments. Richard Schwan is Master Scientist of this group, while Mr. Rogers is advisor.

### Y. W. C. A. Meets

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the Nelson Hall recreation rooms next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. All Protestant college and faculty women are cordially invited. This meeting is particularly important as plans for the coming year are to be formulated.

### Luther League Entertains

The Luther League of the First English Lutheran church sponsored an evening of entertainment in the Church Parlors, Wednesday evening. The purpose of this gathering was to stimulate interest and companionship between college students. Many more such gatherings have been planned, and it is hoped they will be as well attended as the first.

### W. A. A. Party

Who's who in the women's sport world was discovered the other day at the W. A. A.'s welcoming picnic at old Water Works. There were about eighty women present. If their eating capabilities are any indication of their sport's prowess this year's success is no longer a question. Games, short talks, and singing made the trip memorable and forecasts a year of many friendships and good fun.

### Farewell Party

The Tau Gamma Beta Sorority tendered Miss Audrey Wehr a farewell party last Tuesday evening. Miss Wehr will leave shortly to make her home in Milwaukee. She was presented with an appropriate going-away gift by the sorority. Velma Scribner was the hostess for the evening.

### Loyola Club Party

Loyola Club members have a treat in store for them September 21, when they will be guests at a dancing party given by the Columbian Squires of St. Stephen's Church. Many plans have already been made and the Loyola club look forward to an enjoyable evening.

## ALUMNI NEWS

by  
FRANK N. SPINDEER

During the Home Economics Convention in New York City, the last week in June this summer, there was held a very enjoyable meeting of the Alumnae of this college.

They met on Thursday June 28, for luncheon at the Susan Palmer Tea Room on West 49th Street. There were fourteen that sat down to the table, and after a most delicious luncheon, they spent some time reminiscing about college days at old C. S. T. C. and reading the many newspaper clippings which Miss Fenwick had brought with her describing the Fortieth Reunion Anniversary at Stevens Point. Everyone at this meeting expressed a hope that the meeting would be but the forerunner of many to follow in New York. Everyone felt certain that more graduates could be gathered together in New York for the future reunions. Those who were present were:

Mrs. Marion W. Pese (wife of P. L. Pese, class of 1898), 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Ina H. Fenwick, class of 1904, 21 Gifford Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey.

Catherine Southwick Keeler, class of 1905, Scarsdale, New York.

Marion Jackson Mizal, class of 1915, 2168 Allen Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Helga Anderson (Mrs. Leroy A. Peterson) class of 1916, 129 Loring Ave., Pelham, New York.

Celia Boyington Tuttle, class of 1916, 76 Hillcrest Ave., Summit, New Jersey.

Lucile Hanan, class of 1918, 682 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Hattie E. Anderson, class of 1920, Milwaukee, Wis.

Blanche Kearney, class of 1921, Loomis Sanatorium, Loomis, New York.

Hilda A. Gunell, class of 1921, 447 New England Avenue, Orange, N. J.

Alice Pich LaRose, class of 1927, 2146 25th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Rose Sporer, class of 1927, U. S. Marine Hospital, Stapleton, New York.

Christine Doer Stombaigh, class of 1927, 509 W. 122 2nd Street, N. Y. C.

Jean Boyington, class of 1934, 306 Center Avenue, Stevens Point, Wis.

### All-School Party a Success

The old gym was the scene of the first all-student party of the 1934-35 season last Friday evening. Ray Jacob's orchestra furnished the music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

### Faculty Reception

The faculty reception which is so necessarily a part of campus life will be held tonight in the new gymnasium. A receiving line, including the President, Mrs. Hyer, Dean Steiner, and Mrs. Steiner will form at eight o'clock. Ray Jacob's orchestra will play for dancing.

### Greeks Meet

The Greeks held their initial meetings last Thursday to formulate plans for the coming semester. Presidents of these organizations are: Omega Mu Chi, Jane Anderson; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Asher Shorey; Chi Delta Rho, Richard Schwahn; and Tau Gamma Beta, Margaret Turrish.

## W. A. A.

The townspeople gazed with wonder when they saw the horde of seventy five college women hiking out towards Waterworks Park on Tuesday afternoon. This opening spree of the Women's Athletic Association was a gay one for all old girls had the opportunity of renewing friendship as well as becoming acquainted with our new young fry who are, if I must say, a peppy lot. With them to help us, this year is going to be one of our busiest and happiest. Sizzling hamburgs, doughnuts, coffee, and apples made up a satisfying menu and called for after dinner speeches. Ruth Wagner, 1934's president, introduced the sport heads, each of whom told about the high spots of her particular division. After a few gay songs we hiked for home hoping that each girl might have discovered some sport she was interested in and would join us in our fun during the year.

### Archery

The fall sports were begun this week and with a great bang. There were 15 out Monday afternoon for archery. Evelyn Dumbleton is taking charge of it this year and promises us fun and a lot of competition. Dr. Culver has given to W. A. A. a prize for the girl making the highest score in a Columbea Round. If you don't know what that is come out Monday night at 4 o'clock.

### Tennis

A fall tennis tournament that will help line up girls for spring competition has already been organized by Maxine Miner. Those who are entered are: Lolita Week, Eleanor Crummey, Nina Belle Damon, Edith Gottschalk, Marian Gaffney, Dorothy Weber, Eileen Hanson, Dorothy Gilbertson, and Magdalen Wolf. It will be pleasant, though probably not actually hot, on the courts for some time so get the last inch of life out of this summer's balls.

### Hockey

Field hockey, our major fall sport, is scheduled for Wednesday nights with a second night to be decided. With eleven members needed for a team we can use a heap of players.

### Riding

Miss Gilbert announces that there are special riding rates given to college students this year as in preceding years, providing a certain number sign for it. Physical education credit is given for this. All those interested in a class with instruction see her this week. The string of horses is the same as last year. Most of them are five gaited and appear to be in excellent shape.

### Classes

The Physical education classes promise to be fun this year. They will contain tennis, archery, hockey, games, and dancing. The latter is a field in which Miss Gilbert is much interested and well prepared; and she expects to

## County Teachers Met Here Friday

One hundred forty teachers from the rural and graded schools of Portage county attended the Portage County Teachers Institute, held here in the main assembly Friday, September 14. Miss Marion Bannach county superintendent of schools, was in charge of the convention. She was assisted by Miss Rowena Allen, the supervising teacher.

Mr. Neale, head of the rural department of C. S. T. C., spoke to the assembled teachers. His topics were "Citizenship in Our Schools" and "Our Courts" in the morning session of the assembly, and in the afternoon he addressed them on "General Plan for Teaching a Picture".

### Fine Attendance

All of the rural and graded school teachers of the county, and the high school civics teachers, were present at the institute. According to Miss Bannach, "The attendance was perfect."

Miss Bannach also remarked, "We were unusually fortunate in having Mr. Neale with us," and she commented on the fine spirit and attitude displayed by the teachers throughout the institute.

## Training School Enrollment Equals Last Year's

On September 11, the same day that college students enrolled, the Training School held its enrollment and examinations. Classes began on Wednesday, the 12th. Of the former faculty, all are back except Mr. Davidson and Miss Brown.

According to available figures for enrollment, this year's student body will be somewhat larger than that of last year. The first day figure this year was 245, in comparison with 240 on the corresponding day last year. Although the 1933 total for the first quarter was 251, 6 more than now, it is expected that subsequent arrivals will cause the enrollment for 1934 to exceed this figure. At present, the number of students in each division is as follows: Primary, 82; Intermediate, 84; and Junior High School, 79.

Painters have been busy for some time now repainting the stairways and halls of the school. The library is also undergoing a few important changes.

work up, in addition to tap and folk dancing, some natural dancing in which the body is used to express certain ideas or emotions. It is characterized by larger and more free movements than tap or ballet, and in addition facial expression is used. Dances to portray characters called character dances will also add to the program. In the spring, tennis, soft ball, archery, and track will again be taken up and will complete the program.

# LOCALS AT ST. CLOUD SATURDAY

## PROSPECTS NOT VERY BRIGHT

### Nugent Fails To Return; Frank Menzel Back

Central State Teachers College will open the 1934 grid season at Saint Cloud, Minnesota, where they will play Saint Cloud College this week-end.

The Saint Cloud Teachers headed their conference last year and were undefeated and untied, rolling up a total of 109 points to their opponents' nineteen, meeting and defeating Hamline, Duluth Teachers, Jamestown College, Winona Teachers, Mankato Teachers and Saint Johns of Minnesota.

### Menzel Back

The opening of the season presents a picture of varied aspects. Good news out of the football camp has to do with the return of Frank Menzel to college and the squad. Ben Slotwinski and Jim McQuire are also most welcome additions to the Pointers.

### Much Bad News

Perhaps the most disconcerting note is the failure of Ray Nugent,



Ray Nugent

1933 all-conference full-back to return to school. Ray has entered the C. C. C. Camp and recently received a promotion; because of this fact Nugent deems it inadvisable to re-enter school, at least, this semester.

George Breitenstein, a pal of Nugent, who was a capable reserve end, has obtained a job in the city which will not allow him to return to school. The absence of these two men will be sorely felt. The Pointer camp has not been entirely free of injuries. Milton Anderson is ailing with a trick knee; Becker has a bad ankle and knee; McDonald, Unferth and Beppler have varied leg injuries. These injuries may keep the men from the lineup Saturday.

### Large Squad To Go

As the Pointers swing into action the starting lineup is still in doubt. A large squad will make the trip to Saint Cloud, and many of the new men will be called upon during the course of the game. During the practices this week Becker, Beppler, Murray, Fritsch, Chartier, Steiner, Johnston, Unferth, Lampe, Benson, Dagneau, Anderson, and Zurfluh have been used in the backfield.

Ted Menzel, Bob Broome, Frank Menzel, MacDonald, Sparhawk, Copes, Olson, Ben and Bru-

## Football Schedule For 1934 Season

September 22	St. Cloud Teachers	there
September 28	LaCrosse	here (Booster Game)
October 6	Oshkosh*	here (Dad's Day)
October 13	Northland	here (Homecoming)
October 20	Milwaukee*	there
October 27	Ill. Wesleyan	at Bloomington, Ill.
November 3	Whitewater*	there
November 10	Platteville*	here (?)

Those marked \* are conference games

## Football Injuries Are Not Necessary Schwahn Assists Coach Kotal

Dick Hyland, former Stanford University star, and all American halfback, writing in the current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, has many things of interest to say to young men in college who intend to coach or become playground directors.

Hyland says that, in his opinion, almost all the deaths for which football is blamed occur in high school and sand-lot games and scrimmages, and that no deaths and few injuries occur in professional and college games. He lays this to the fact that football, when played under rules by properly trained athletes physically equipped for the game, is not dangerous, but that it has many dangers for young boys who run into their opponents head first, and who are neither properly garbed nor physically fit.

## Steiner Explains Rules At Conference Meeting

At a meeting held at Wausau last Thursday, Dean Herbert R. Steiner explained to an assemblage of Wisconsin Valley High School football coaches and officials the new grid rules and changes. Another meeting was held at Stevens Point on last Monday evening with a final get-together at Rhinelander, Sept. 24.

### Represent Valley District

Mr. Steiner, in addition to having been a player and coach, is now the oldest officiator in the Wisconsin Valley in point of service. He is a member of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, the Wisconsin High School athletic governing board, and as such, represents the Wisconsin Valley district at the state conclaves of the W. I. A. A.

no Slotwinski will see action in the line. Long practice sessions have been the order of the day during the past week.

### Use New Bus

The squad will make the trip in the C. S. T. C. bus, probably stopping en route for signal practice and light drill. Kotal's charges will be housed overnight at the Nicolet Hotel in Minneapolis, from whence they will make the sixty mile trip to Saint Cloud, returning to the twin cities immediately after the game.

Dick Schwahn, captain of last year's undefeated football team, and sterling end during the last three golden years in Pointer football history, has been appointed assistant football coach, and will aid Coach Kotal in developing line material. Dick has always been known as a consistent performer, especially adept in the blocking game. His many friends will be glad to learn of Dick's continuation in the field where he has won many laurels in the past.



Dick Schwahn

## Cross Country Team Drills For Meets

The College cross-country team has been working out daily in preparation for the coming season. The opening meet will occur here on September 28, with the La Crosse boys furnishing the competition.

Lyman Scribner, E. Bull, F. Miller, and S. Yach are veterans from last year. Scribner placed second in the national Junior ten-thousand-meter run held during the past summer.

New comers on the cross-country grind are Christianson, Grandowski, Siegle, McGinley, Laczewski, and Literski, all experienced runners.

## College Gym Floor Gets New Coat

The floor of the new gym has received a complete renovating. The lustre it now sheds is the result of a resurfacing done with a new type long-wearing Bake-lite finish. A floor seal of exceptional qualities according to the contractors, who profess the belief that its application has put the floor in better condition than it was at the time it was built. If environment is any criterion our basketweavers this year should be unbeatable.

As Seen From  
the  
**Sidelines**  
by  
**Si**

### Random Practice Thoughts

Was surprised the other evening — took in football practice at Schmeekle Field... about two and one-half hours... quite a bit to it... numerous limbering up stunts... other drills on fundamentals... some still pretty red in the face... Kotal'll take that out of 'em... occurs to me that football players are like actors in a big play... the public sees 'em on show day... day of the big game... surrounded by tinsel... glamour... music... cheers... excitement... suspense... outcome in doubt... applause for the hero in the play (home team)... Bronx cheers for the villain in the play (referee or possibly other team)... a great dramatic spectacle... but public "little note nor long remember" that, just as the actors in a play put in long, wearisome hours and days of rehearsal to be at their best for the big performance... so do footballers put in long, tortuous hours... rehearsals in signals... fundamentals... in late summer sun... late Fall cold... a grind from late August to middle November... that's football routine.

### Casualties And Overconfidence

Ray Nugent, pile-driving full-back has not returned... Abel, last year's great end prospect has switched elsewhere... Schwahn, Gregory, Klement, Scribner, and Roy are gone... Mr. Herman Kluge, astute coach of the Milwaukee Teachers, deplores his own prospects, predicts pennant for Purple and Gold. Gil Dobie, old Cornell coach, wore out seeds of crying towels, "viewing with alarm" his own teams' prospects, while opposing coaches wore out many pairs of pants sliding around on benches as Dobie's teams ripped the opposition to shreds. "Gloomy Gil" — that's what they all called him — but somehow when it came to figuring up championships Gil was way ahead of the field. We refuse to feel convinced, Mr. Kluge.

### Gone But Not Forgotten

Francis Roman, class '32, is now an instructor and coach at Marathon City. "Larry" Bishop is located at Westfield, where he holds a high school teaching position. Theodore Rozelle, one time editor of the Pointer here, is an instructor in the Wausau Junior High School. George Maurer, '34, is studying law at Illinois.

## Meet The Squad At Work And Play

(The Pointer herewith presents sketches of members of the squad, starting with some of the regulars of last year, and will take up the new material in later issues.)

Warren Becker's home town is Green Bay, the home of the Packers. Becker played football in a Green Bay High School, and has occupied a backfield berth at C. S. T. C. during the past two years. He was selected as all-conference quarterback last year. During the summer months Warren was employed by, and played left field for the Kraft Cheese Company baseball team in the Green Bay Industrial League, which team copped second place. Beck says he'd rather place or drop kick footballs between the cross bars than throw out runners at home plate.

Robert Broome's permanent address is located at 221½ South Third Street in this city. Bob has absorbed a lot of football under Coach Ringdahl at Stevens Point High School. Bob was the regular catcher for the Stevens Point Wisconsin Valley League team during the summer months, and he also took part in getting Schmeekle Field in shape, in addition to attending Camp McCoy at Sparta with the Stevens Point unit of the National Guard. Bob weighs 175 pounds, is nineteen years of age, and was chosen as all-conference center last season, and also holds rank as C. S. T. C.'s outstanding radio crooner.

Russell Beppler ("Bepp"), hails from Nekoosa, and lives at 976 Main Street in this city during his scholastic sojourn here. Beppler is a backfield man and weighs but 135 pounds, but he is generally credited with being able to bring every pound into action. Russ is much interested in boxing and wrestling and any freshman interested in these sports will meet up with Beppler, for he puts on these activities at C. S. T. C. every spring, under the direction of Coach Kotal.

Oscar Copes, who is as big as Beppler is small, is the heaviest man on the squad; he worked out in his dad's hardware store at Tomahawk during the summer months. His school address is 110½ Strong's Avenue. Oscar played baseball during the past summer with the Road Lake Athletics, who tied for first place in their league. Congratulations! Copes is nineteen years of age, and the line is his favorite scene of action.

Myron Fritsch served as chief cook for the Libby, McNeil Libby Company, of Chicago (Monarch Finer Foods) in their canning factory at Dorchester, Wis. Besides a practiced versatility with a skillet, Fritsch also shines in the weight events on C. S. T. C.'s track and field team every spring. He is out to cinch the full-back position left vacant by the non-arrival of Nugent, last year's all-conference fullback. Myron's home is at Spencer, he is twenty-one years of age, and weighs 185 pounds.

Charles MacDonald, is another athlete who absorbed a lotta football under Coach Ringdahl at Stevens Point High School. "Chuck" and "Mac", for he is called both, bearing in addition the distinguished appellation of "Jelly Bean", resides at 104 Superior Avenue. Mac spent the summer in Construction work, besides attending summer school at C. S. T. C. He also played softball with the New Empire Team, Champions hereabouts, and hard ball with the West Side Team, members of the Central Amateur League. MacDonald weighs 175 pounds, is eighteen years of age, and was a regular lineman on the undefeated Pointer football team last year.

"Jug" Marsh lives at 931 Ellis Street in this city. "Jug" played with Stevens Point Delzell's baseball team and states that his team lost the championship when the game already

## Night Football At Wausau Hi

The followers of the Cardinal clad Lumberjacks will have an opportunity to enjoy football as a nocturnal pastime during the coming season. On last Thursday evening the field was flooded with lights for the first time and Wausau athletic and electric company officials expressed their pleasure and satisfaction over the type of illumination provided by the 72,000 watt system of forty-eight reflectors, each of which has a globe of 1,500 watts. Other Wisconsin Valley Coaches congratulated "Cabby" Ewers, Wausau athletic head, on the "new deal" in football, although Dame Rumor hath it that some valley coaches are balking, saying that continuous practice acclimated Wausau boys to the ares, giving them a decided advantage over opposing teams, unused to night huddles (on a football field). Possibly the day will dawn, or more accurately the night will fall, when C. S. T. C. will have floodlights on Schmeekle Field.

entered as won was later declared forfeited. Tough luck! Marsh was another member of the Stevens Point contingent at camp McCoy. Marsh weighs 167 pounds, is twenty-three years of age, and has been a member of the basketball team during the last two years, including the championship team of 1923-33, which won twenty-three straight games, and the team of last year, which came within a game of winning the championship.

"Ted" Menzel's permanent location is at 805 Normal Avenue. He spent last summer pumping gas at Delzell's Oil Station, and also played ball on the team which represented that company and which finished second in that league. Menzel weighs 190 pounds, is nineteen years of age and was selected as an all-conference tackle last year.

Bruno Slotwinski, of 216 Whiting Street, and Ben Slotwinski of the same address had varying fortunes during the past summer. Ben was at home, "laboring in the vineyard", and he played ball with the West Side team in the Central Amateur League, a team which finished the season in second place. Ben is a lineman and weighs 186½ pounds, is twenty-one years of age. Bruno had the good fortune of being able to make a canoe trip down the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers to Dubuque, Iowa, and also a trip to the World's Fair; Bruno also spent a month and a half in the C. C. C. He weighs 182 pounds, and is a lineman.

Donald Unferth, of 126 Spruce Street in this city, and strongest and best informed "Cub" backer in the school, witnessed a number of baseball games in Chicago during the summer, in addition to pitching for the Delzells; Don is a portside twirler of no mean ability. He was a member of the basketball team last year and high scorer, also pitched several fine games for the College nine; he is out for a backfield berth, weighs 152 pounds, is twenty years of age.

Ronald Murray (Ron) of 214 South Michigan Avenue, hails from Gladstone, Michigan. He attended the National Guard encampment at Sparta, and also had charge of a Boy Scout camp at Michigamme, Michigan. Murray was a member of the backfield unit last season.

(More "Sports Personalities" next week.)

### RELATIVITY

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are!  
High above I see you shine,  
But, according to Einstein,  
You are not what you pretend;  
You are just around the bend.  
And your sweet seductive way  
Has been leading men astray  
All these years. O little star,  
Don't you know how bad you are?

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## Junior Pointer Staff Members Are Hustlers

Never before, in the history of the Training School, has there been a finer exhibition of unusual co-ordination, artistic talent, and a more rapid display of enthusiasm with which the first edition of this year's Junior Pointer was put out.

The staff are headed by Editor Jessie Ripton, with William Miller as Business Manager. Neva J. Burroughs lords over the humor section, with Genevieve Holdreger and Edward Haas taking charge of the sports. Cartoonists include Jean Ripton, Douglas Wright and Richard Wardon; and Audrey Barge "covers the waterfront" to bring the low down on the entire building.

### Newsy and Useful

This paper not only contains news of the school at present, but it also lists the rules which are upheld within the building and which might prove valuable to you practice teachers. Of course, one of the high-lights of the paper is the humor section. If you don't add some new stories to your collection, well — you should be demoted to the Training School.

The staff of the Junior Pointer should be complimented on its industry, ability, and cooperation in turning out a real piece of work.

## College Students In Smash-up

John Verrill, an 18 yr. old C. S. T. C. freshman, enrolled in the High School Dept., and Clair Brunner, a C. S. T. C. graduate, were seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday night at 11:30 P. M. Verrill suffered concussion of the brain, probable skull fracture and lacerations of the forehead. Brunner received a fractured left arm, cerebral concussion, and lacerations of the nose and forehead. According to attending physicians, both have a fair chance to recover, unless complications arise.

### At Local Hospital

According to witnesses, the car driven by Verrill sideswiped an auto, continued on for several hundred feet, and struck the car in which Brunner was riding. The other persons were not as seriously injured as Verrill and Brunner, but all were taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where doctors worked over them practically all night.

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OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

## Bob Neale Elected Rural Life Prexy

Rural Life Club, the most active of the professional organizations, held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening. A splendid attendance started the year's activities with a bang. A well-planned program was followed by election of officers. Those selected to guide the destinies of the club for the first semester of the 1934-35 year were; President, Robert Neale; Vice-president Ruth Wagner; Secretary, Maxine Oldenberg; and Treasurer, Eino Tutt.

Robert McMillan, former president of the club, spoke briefly on the program for the coming year and the benefits to be derived from the organization by each member.

## Many Neighboring Prep Schools To Receive Each Week's Pointers

A new scheme of familiarizing surrounding high school with our college and its activities has been introduced by the publication department of our school. Over fifty high schools in this part of the state will receive a copy of each week's Pointer. The plan is the result of a suggestion of Mr. Knutzen of our college faculty, and he cooperated to compile a list of high schools which are to receive the Pointer, and whose graduates will be taking part in this school's activities in years to come. The initiation of this plan further burdens the work of the circulation manager, but Mr. Ruh simply smiles and says, "Bring them on."

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WEDNESDAY : THURSDAY : FRIDAY : SATURDAY

September 19, 20, 21, 22

**HERE  
AND  
THERE**  
A COLUMNIST'S COLUMN

With the editorial called "Culture and Variety are Synonymous" in last week's Pointer we agree 100%. Anyone who did not read it ought to hunt up the edition and go over that article carefully.

Upper classmen should know by this time that what is stated there is practical philosophy. Freshmen should too, but they may not.

Athletics and band are equally important in a college environment. We are inclined to think that the football guard feels his position more important than that held by the trombone player in the band. Yet the trombone section is as necessary to the band as the guards are to a football team, and we believe that Sousa's acclaim will outlast that of Rockne.

The basketball player is more popular than the debator but still more people know the name of Demosthenes than they do of the great athletic heroes of Athens.

We don't know, and neither does anyone else, what the outcome of the football season will be. We do know that win, or lose, or draw, the team that Kotal puts on the field will be well grounded in the fundamentals of the game. His boys will tackle low and hard, and their blocking will be vicious.

There are four outstanding reasons why we have had successful athletic teams since President Hyer ushered in his New Deal about four years ago. First, a man of Kotal's standing in the field attracts good prep school material. That may be done with or without conscious effort on his part. Probably both. Second, that material is well taught. Third, the coach has the personality to handle a bunch of stars and make them work together. He has an intuition which tells him when to humor and when to bully a two hundred pound gaint. We believe that two years ago when he handled that championship basketball squad, every man an all-conference man, he demonstrated that quite conclusively. It would be foolish to assume that those fellows were not human and that petty jealousies did not arise from time to time. In a tough eighteen game schedule under those circumstances the strain must be terrific and the least little discordant note might follow with a general crackup. Fourth, the cooperation of local business men has made possible the support necessary to winning aggregations.

We would like to see Will Schwahn, business manager of the Iris, and Howard Kujath, business manager of the Pointer, get together and compile a little data on

**HUMOR**

"Have you heard of this new method of learning French in nine easy lessons?"

"Yes, but I'd rather take 10 and do it thoroughly."

Bingo — Here's that half-dollar I borrowed of you last week.

Stingo — Great Scott, I'd forgotten all about it.

Bingo — Why didn't you say so and then I could have kept it.

Diner (who has ordered tea) — What do you call this stuff anyway — tea or coffee?

Waiter — What does it taste like?

Diner — Paraffin.

Waiter — Then it must be tea — the coffee tastes like gasoline.

"Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with you?"

"Yes, the longer she takes the hungrier she gets."

Neighbor (to young fellow who has just taken up the saxophone) — What's the matter? Your playing sounds like the bellowing of a sick bull at a skunk's picnic.

Saxophonist — I don't know what's the matter with my instrument. I blow it sweet but it comes out rotten.

Teacher — Columbus landed in America in 1492 A. D. — What does the "A. D." stand for?

Bright Pupil — I think it means "after dark".

**'TIS BITTER SO**

'Tis sweet to love, but, oh, how bitter  
To love a girl and then not git her!  
Yet sometimes, having got her, oh,  
'Tis bitter that you can't let go.

the amount of money students spend in Stevens Point annually, and for what purpose. While information of this type has been gathered in the past, times have changed and what was true four years ago is apt to be wrong today. Some business men appreciate the value of this institution to the city. In fact, most of them do. A few, however, do not. A little proof might help when out soliciting advertising for the support of school projects.

Last year, in the last issue of the Pointer, we wrote a "Bed Time Story", while no names were mentioned, the veil of courtesy was so thin that there was little doubt as to whom the hero and heroine were. Those parties, still in college, are disgusted with the writer, even after three months vacation. One of them has suggested that we write a public apology. Consider this as such.

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# COLLEGE RADIO HOUR AGAIN ON THE AIR

Weekly Programs Will Feature  
A Short Play Each Week

Yesterday, September 19, the college presented its first weekly radio program. This program is given on Wednesday of each week of the college year, from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Its name, which formerly was the "Purple and Gold Radio Hour", has this year been changed to the "College Radio Hour".

### Varied Programs

In past years, this half-hour has been devoted to short talks on interesting and educational subjects, musical numbers by various groups from the college instrumental and vocal soloists, college announcements and sports news, and other timely topics. This year, however, a new feature has been introduced in the form of a "Play of the Week". At each program, there will be presented a ten or fifteen minute play, with complete sound effects. As nearly as can be determined, the cast for these plays has already been chosen; but anyone interested in this work may see Jack Burroughs for try-outs, and may perhaps obtain one of the coveted positions.

### Jack Burroughs Announces

Another regular part of the program is the college news, including the latest happenings in college sports. Dick "Ted Husing" Tutthill is handling these reports. Jack Burroughs is again program arranger and announcer. As formerly, the project is under the advisement of Professor Leland Burroughs.

Correspondence is now being carried on with the "National Committee on Education by Radio", and present indications are that our collegiate artists will soon have their cooperation in putting over worthwhile programs.

## Science Department Has Bumper Crop In Labs

The steady increase in enrollment during the last few years, and a new rule requiring eight hours of laboratory science in the Junior college has caused a great increase in enrollment in the various science courses. The enrollment figures have jumped this year to 180 students in Biology, 165 in Chemistry, and 82 students are enrolled in Physics.

Handling all of these students in the laboratory and placing them in sections is a great problem. Miss Jones, of the Biology department, commented, "It's a Chinese puzzle to find laboratory accommodations, but arrangements satisfactory to all will be made." Other science teachers share Miss Jones's view.

## EVENING ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Central State Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Season 1934-35

1. October 8 ..... De Wolf Hopper in the Mikado
2. November 6 ..... Philharmonic Orchestra
3. November 22 ..... Interstate Players, Bob Hanscom
4. December 6 ..... Stanley Deacon and Edna Swanson Ver Haar
5. January 10 ..... Deep River Quartette, Negro Singers
6. January 24 ..... Alberto Salvi, Harpist
7. March 14 ..... Dr. Cosette Faust-Newton
8. .... Century of Music with Lucille Elmore

(Date to be announced.)

All programs in College Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

## Class Officers To Be Elected To-day

After a short general assembly the classes will adjourn to their allotted rooms today to select their officers for the present term. Intense rivalry and competition are again expected to lure every class member to the scene of the balloting.

The president of the Senior Class is automatically king (or queen) of the Senior Ball, one of the features of the social calendar, and has numerous and varied responsibilities — the senior class play, the seniors' gift to the school, class and commencement day exercises are only a few of the reasons why senior officers lose weight and add grey hair to their prized collection.

The president of the Junior Class plays the role of Junior Prom King (or Queen), this same prom being the greatest of the school's social affairs. The sophomore prexy has a real job on his hands in the form of guiding a class which seems destined to shatter all records and precedents set by the classes which have preceded it. And the Frosh who are attempting to entrench themselves deeply in the school's activities must choose capable leaders to guide their ship of state to the front.

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20 Oz. Tins

MIXED VEGETABLES, 19 Oz. Tins .. 15c

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SARDINES, In Oil ..... 5c

PEP BRAN FLAKES 10c  
A nourishing food pkg.

WHEATIES 11c  
Pkg.

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5 Lb. Bag

PICKLES 10c  
10 Oz. Jar

DW. SALAD DRESSING 9c  
½ Pt. Jar

ORANGES 35c  
Doz.—Large Size

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INDIVID. SQUASH 10c  
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BUTTER 26c  
Lb.

MILK 8c  
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