

ASSEMBLY FEATURES MUSICIANS

MALCHOW-EDITOR, McGUIRE-BUSINESS HEAD '37 IRIS

Rob. Vennie Chosen Head Photographer

Clifford Malchow was appointed editor-in-chief of the 1937 Iris by Mr. Rogers, faculty advisor for the yearbook, late last week. James McGuire was named business manager.

The new editor has been prominent in extra-curricular activities during his two years in school. Cliff is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, a former president of the Photo Club, and present photographer of the Iris.

James "Mickey" McGuire was an outstanding football player on Kotal's last two teams. He is a member of the Forum and the "S" club.

Due to a recent change in policy, next year's annual will be a Junior book. Both men are Sophomores at the present time and are very capable students.

The Pointer staff joins with the student body in wishing Cliff and "Mickey" the best of luck with the '37 Iris.

Sigma Tau Delta Urges Prompt Story Writing

Easter vacation will be a splendid opportunity for all amateur authors to put the finishing touches on those prize-winning stories. Those whose yarns are turned in late miss the chance for the five dollars. Stories will be accepted any time after vacation.

A good plan would be to clip these rules and have them on hand for references when typing your story, as this is the last time they will be published.

Rules Of The Contest

1. Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced. Attach a front page containing the name of the writer, title of the story, and the date. Place the title at the top of the manuscript proper, number the pages, and fasten them together. The name of the writer should appear only on the front page. Stories are not to exceed 3000 words.

2. Stories will be judged on the basis of plot, local color, originality, and other literary qualities.

3. The dead line for manuscripts is April 15. Hand them to Mr. Burroughs or Doris Johnson.

Third Annual Music Festival Occurs Soon; Twenty-Five Bands-Eight Orchestras Convene

Central State will hold its third annual band festival on Saturday, April 18, when Professor Peter J. Michelsen and his band will entertain about twenty-five bands and eight orchestras from central Wisconsin. The program will be an all-day affair, beginning in the morning and lasting until late in the evening.

Parade and Mass Concert

The first year the festival was held here, in '34, thirty-seven bands and orchestras were present, and the musicians were divided between the college and Stevens Point High. Last year about thirty five were present and the entire program was given at the college. This year, Mr. Michelsen plans to limit the number of entrants to the figures mentioned.

As before, one of the biggest events of the day will be a parade and mass band concert, to be held in the afternoon. The College Band will probably give a short concert in the evening.

Some of the cities in which the high schools have already indicated that they will send their band to the festival are Abbotsford, Nekoosa, New London, Marshfield (two bands), and Stevens Point (two bands). Nekoosa and Stevens Point have the only orchestras registered as yet.

The purpose of a band festival is to allow the leaders of the bands and the bands themselves to profit by the criticisms of some competent judge. Since no places are awarded, all competition is eliminated, and all chances for bad feelings are removed.

French Classes Will Attend Play Saturday

The French classes, under the chaperonage of Miss Davis, will journey to Madison April 4th, to see Beaumarchais' play, *Le Barbier de Seville* at Bascom Hall.

Le Barbier de Seville was first written as a comic opera, but was later changed to its present form. It is a comedy of manners. The Spanish setting and songs reflect Beaumarchais' visit to Spain and his interest in Spanish music.

The great popularity of the play resulted from the piquancy and sparkle of the dialogue, the skillful plot, and above all the character of the hero, Figaro.

Sigma Zeta National Meet April 17-18

The Sigma Zeta National Science Meet will be held on April 17-18 this year. This will be some weeks before the Science Open House, which will be held May 8. The Science Open House is an annual project of the chapter of Sigma Zeta National Honorary Science fraternity which is located at this college.

College Awards To Be Distributed Soon

During the earlier part of this week all varsity letter winners were measured up for sweaters and jackets to be awarded immediately after Easter vacation. Approximately thirty awards will be distributed among the athletes. The cost will nearly reach the \$300 mark. The jackets are a new innovation in Central State's award setup and are being given to those individuals who were members of either the champion cage five of 1936 or the title holding gridders of 1934.

College Spring Sport Programs Arranged

Coach Eddie Kotal is laying plans for an intensive spring athletic program to go into effect immediately after Easter Vacation. Kotal is in hopes of arranging several matches for the boxers; he is also making arrangements for spring football practice; another sporting item being arranged for the entertainment of the students is a volleyball tournament; in addition an intra-mural softball league is in the embryonic stages of development. The fate of track is a bit doubtful due to the general lack of interest in this sport.

Glee Club- Orchestra To Perform At Ten A. M. Friday

The Girls Glee Club and the College Symphony Orchestra will present an assembly program tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Professor Michelsen is the director of both these groups.

The orchestra will play, among other numbers, the colorful "Caph of Bagdad" Overture and "Zampa" Overture. Five numbers will be sung by the Girl's Glee Club, among them being Schubert's "Serenade" and Handel's "Largo".

The Pointer of last week stated that the Men's Chorus would also take part in the program. This has been changed, and only the two organizations mentioned will perform.

Men's Concert Pleases; Programs Successful

It seems that the Men's Glee Club continues to win praise! Fresh from their successful tour around the state, this splendid organization sang over the air Sunday afternoon on a test program sponsored by radio station WLBL. On Monday afternoon the chorus sang several numbers over the College Radio Hour. Comments received concerning these broadcasts were very complimentary.

"Taps" Closes Program

The Glee club scored a smash hit last Tuesday evening at their third annual concert. Their performance was flawless in rendition, and the numbers were delivered with a nerve and spirit that captivated the audience. The closing selection, the firelight scene, was the high point on the program, and the beloved "Taps" was beautifully sung.

The soloists "came through" with a professional smoothness, and their numbers well rated their hearty applause. Individual performances were given by Kirkwood Likes, tenor, Bill Theisen, bass, and Joseph Piffner, baritone. The saxophone quartette was composed of Ralph Abrahamson, Joseph Piffner, Gerald Eyer and John Steiner.

Published Weekly, except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point by the students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Price \$2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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- Business Manager Robert Steiner
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Pointer Office Phone 1584
College Office Information, Phone 224

On The Air

March 30th, "another Monday and another College Radio Hour", and the last before the Easter Recess. The March 30 program was a pleasing one, being opened in the characteristic manner by Swengle and the Band, and featured Central States own Men's Glee Club under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen.

"Ken" Storandt was this week's guest artist. He played a delightful clarinet solo, accompanied by Dolores Scarweski at the piano. Kenneth has the distinction of winning the State Solo Contest in his field and placing third in the national contest. An up-and-coming musician. Let's hear more from him.

The "hour" ran quite smoothly except for one thing. Trouble was had with our eminent news commentator, George Cartmill. Jack Burroughs had just finished announcing his appearance and friend George was not present. It seems "Cliff" Malchow was taking pictures of the "hour" for the Iris and there was George posing with his script out in front.

Speaking of lauding, there's one group with a responsible affection for the "hour" that has received very little comment, and ye reporter is going to bring this fact to your attention right now. Those band boys under the baton of Swengel have certainly done a fine piece of work this last semester, have given up a great deal of their valuable time to augment the program, and have received very little lauding in compensation, and believe you me they deserve it, so if one can applaud on paper, that is what this bit is meant for. These men are: "Sonny" Olingey, "Vic" Killemer, Norman Hinkley, Al Bucholtz, "Abe" Abrahamson, "Red" Reynolds, "Cliff" Talbot, "Jim" Pfiffner, and the weekly guest artist, Johnny Pfiffner.

And by way of closing this weekly comment on Central States radio activities, there are still some seats not filled in the "aud" every Monday at 3:30.

The College Radio Hour is your "hour", for your entertainment, and the way you can support it is by dropping into the auditorium every Monday at 3:30.

Programs weekly:

College Radio Hour—

Monday—3:30 to 4:00

Cleaned Winged Hearth—

Thursday—3:00 to 3:33

'Around The Campus'

Gossip an' Counter Gossip

Maybe He Calls It a Minor Sport
Mr. Matraver's in Education Class—
"Unferth, you say you teach dancing!"

FUZZY

While stopping off with the Glee Club at Baraboo, Mr. Gilbert Faust was greeted by all his old enthusiastic students as "Fuzzy". When explaining this new moniker Faust said it was not because of his weak growth of whiskers but because of an Angora sweater he used to wear.

Almost Utopia

"Micky" McGuire says that when he went to school, out in Grant's Pass, Oregon, the corridors were so long they used to drive back and forth to classes in Austin cars.

Slips That Pass In The Type

Must Be A New Measuring Scale—
"The statue of Liberty has a waist line of thirty-five feet."
(Last week's Pointer)

A thrifty New England man had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary, he wrote it like this: "Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words.)

The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt too. In fact, she's dead." (Nineteen words.)

LAST WORDS

"Papa, the teacher asked us to find some new words that have just come into the English language. Can you tell me some?"
"Go ask your mother, son. She always has the last word."

Vacation Begins Tomorrow
Classes Reopen April 13th

Easter vacation will begin tomorrow at the end of the last classes. School will be resumed, after a ten-day vacation, on April 13th.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends—Henry Ward Beecher.

Part Two In History Of "Normal Pointer";
Files Reveal Kate Smith Former Editor

1904 EDITION FORETELLS PRESIDENT HYER'S POPULARITY

By Ruth Nason

When the ninth Pointer of the second volume was published in May and June of 1897, the table of contents was very different from those of the previous issues. Clubs of all types were represented with write ups. This was an outstanding step in the progress of the Pointer's history. The Forum had just been organized, but unlike the Forum which we know, it was a literary society for just the young men. They had meetings similar to the discussions of the Bloc. The music lovers had formed a St. Cecilia Club; the artists had their Sketch Club; the psychologists had formed a club. The Arena was indeed a fitting name for the forensic club. Debating was popular and contests were heated.

Is This "Our" Kate?

Margaret Ashmun had seen many improvements made on the Pointer. She had been the editor of Volume II from September 1896 to October 1897, when Kate I. Smith assumed her duties. In her second edition of the Pointer a new column was added. The scientific students of the Normal formed a department in which they discussed various phases of science.

The advertisements had now become a major part of the school paper. They comprised about six or seven of the last pages of each issue. I can imagine that they weren't very effective, as it would be so easy to stop reading when you had reached them.

Set-Up Shows Improvement

The first wing added to the building was completed in 1901. In the October Pointer the new picture of the school was printed with the large right wing showing prominently.

The athletic section of the Pointer was rapidly improving. Complete line-ups, sportier write-ups, and tabulations of decisions in inter-school meets made the athletics much more interesting and informative.

Souvenir Copies Issued

In October 1902, the Pointer had a newly designed cover with a large design. The cover was now made of stiffer paper.

Every June the Pointer put out a Souvenir Number, which I believe would be a popular practice this year. In this souvenir number there were many pictures of outstanding students, officers of the various organizations on the campus, and news of commencement.

In the 1903 number I found the following paragraph relative to the history of the Pointer:

"One of the early signs of school life in the Normal was the organization of the Press Association. This occurred in the fall of 1895, the first issue of the regular publication coming out in December of that year. The Normal Pointer has always been strictly a paper of the student body. Its regular publication and steadily improving quality have all along proclaimed its sure progress, while its increasing circulation has shown the esteem in which it has been held."

First Signs of Humor

In 1904 there was established the

Jolly Column. Contributed bits of humor now composed a department of their own, whereas previously the jokes had been sandwiched into the Exchange section. The humorous conception of the Freshman still prevails:

A FRESHMAN

The boy stood on the burning deck,
And as far as we could learn,
He stood there in perfect safety—
He was too green to burn!

It was in the October edition of 1904 that I ran across a most interesting item about our president.

FRANK S. HYER

"Mr. Frank S. Hyer, who succeeds Mr. Livingston as Institute Conductor and Teacher of Professional Reviews, is a graduate of the Milwaukee Normal. His efficiency as an instructor may be inferred from his rapid rise in the educational field. He was, successively, Superintendent of Schools in Jefferson County, Principal of the Rhinelander High School, and Principal of the Manitowoc County Training School, which post he but recently resigned to accept his present position.

"Altho Mr. Hyer has been with us but a short time, his strong personality and thoro interest in everything appertaining to the school bespeak for him a warm place in the hearts of the students."

Little did the writer of those words suspect that today Mr. Hyer would be our Prexy and that every student in college would hold the same opinion of him today.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

GLEANINGS:—
SUNDRY and DEVIOUS

The ideal marriage is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a good housewife, says a philosopher. We thought that was bigamy.

In his grammar class, President Hyer illustrated how a missing comma could change the meaning of a sentence by this example: Wanted a man to milk and drive a Ford.

The bonds of matrimony are not worth much unless the interest is kept up.

A scientist, after discovering that cheerful people resist disease better than glum ones: "The surly bird catches the germ."

He has a concrete mind—thoroughly mixed and permanently set.—Reader's Digest.

Winter is a season when you keep the house as hot as it was in summer when you kicked about it.—Los Angeles Times

Jones — Did your son go through college?

Smith — Not quite. He took a chemistry course and went only as far as the roof.

FOUR POINTERS ON COACHES ALL-STAR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Kotal Arranges 1936-37 Quintet Schedule. Open at Milwaukee

The coaches of the State Teachers Colleges of Wisconsin met in Stevens Point last Thursday and voted to eliminate the center jump in conference basketball games next year. The coaches made this drastic change in anticipation of a national rules change in the same direction. Only at the beginning of each half will the ball be put in play at center; otherwise the team scored upon will take the ball out of bounds under that basket. This rule change follows closely on the heels of last year's revision when the center jump after a successful free throw was abolished.

FOUR POINTERS PICKED

The coaches also picked honorary teams for the past season and made public the 1936-37 conference cage schedules. The Southern Division coaches continued their practice of selecting an all-star squad instead of a first team. Four members of the championship Stevens Point team were picked on the squad of eleven men.

ALL STAR SQUAD

The Southern Division squad is as follows:

Forwards: Lautenschlager, Oshkosh; Sprangers, Milwaukee; Rinka, Stevens Point; Austin, Whitewater.

Centers: Nimz, Stevens Point; Dassow, Milwaukee; Rhemstedt, Platteville.

Guards: Johnston, Stevens Point; Kleinman, Milwaukee; Lindow, Stevens Point; Disrude, Platteville.

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE

La Crosse was picked as the site for the tennis tourney to be held, May 30. Whitewater will be the scene of the state track meet, May 23. Bob Kolf was elected president and Guy Penwell secretary succeeding Cowles of River Falls and Whereatt of Superior. Stevens Point's 1936-37 conference basketball schedule is a bit different from the past three seasons. The Whitewater-Platteville two day trip has been eliminated; instead two separate invasions of the south will be made. Below is the Pointers' conference schedule.

Jan. 8 Milwaukee, there
 Jan. 15 Platteville, here
 Jan. 22 Whitewater, there
 Feb. 4 Whitewater, here
 Feb. 12 Oshkosh, here
 Feb. 19 Platteville, there
 Feb. 26 Milwaukee, here
 Mar. 5 Oshkosh, there

SPORT SHOTS

FAME IS FLEETING

It has often been said, and wisely so, that fame is fleeting. An excellent example of that old proverb is brought before us at the present time. Stevens Point's College basketball team rang up fifteen consecutive victories to win the State Teacher's conference championship. Three days after the final victory the team was feted at the Hotel Whiting, and then immediately forgotten. Since that time the 1935-36 team, one of the finest in Point history, has been seldom mentioned. No more banquets have been held in honor of the champs. We sometimes wonder if Stevens Point isn't growing weary of championships. Victories are taken for granted; a defeat would be no less than a catastrophe and a disgrace.

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COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS

Notice!!

All students, male or female, who wish a date for the prom, send in your name, personal qualifications and preferences as to the opposite sex, to the Pointer. We are establishing a date bureau for lonely hearts, and we guarantee satisfaction. No names are necessary—use a *nom de plume*.

Sigma Tau Delta Meets

Sigma Tau Delta met last evening in Mr. Burroughs' room. The program, in charge of Genevieve Marcoux, assisted by Alicia Jones and Margery McCulloch, consisted of a discussion of the development of drama. This topic was brought up to date by including material about the modern stage and radio productions.

Michelsen To Act As Judge

Mr. Peter J. Michelsen of C.S.T.C. faculty will go to La Crosse Saturday, April 4th to judge a Music Festival. Students of the high schools of the vicinity will assemble for the Festival at La Crosse Teachers College.

Sigma Zeta

The Committees for Sigma Zeta Science Open House will meet this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Mr. Roger's room.

Hyer Speaks at Rural Life

President Hyer entertained the Rural Life Club Monday night with an account of his eastern trip last summer. His pictures were so very graphic that his audience almost felt that they were making the trip. Many remained after the meeting adjourned to ask questions and to study pictures. Mr. Hyer said "I shall be satisfied if I can just sell the idea of travel to you as a means of education, so that you will do at twenty what I wish I had done." From the plans forming among our students, he evidently was successful.

Florence Glennon entertained with a reading "Being Clinicked" in her own inimitable fashion and drew out many a chuckle as she portrayed the Irish matron who had experienced all the mysteries of the modern clinic.

Other numbers on the program were club singing and vocal duets by Carolyn Zeichert and Phyllis Davidson.

In the absence of the president Kirkwood Likes the vicepresident Wilburt Rathke presided.

Speech Class Prepares Play

Professor Leland M. Burroughs' class, Play Production 120, has already started work on the old English comedy, "She Stoops To Conquer".

Two separate casts have been chosen. They are working under the direction of Joseph Piffner and Eva Rae Guerin. The play will be presented early in May.

Alice Martin spent the week-end at Nelson Hall. She was the guest of Barb Fulton and Helen Piehl.

Eileen McGuire returned Sunday after a siege of the mumps.

Hottentots Win Girls' Cage Championship

In the girls' basketball tourney this year, there were three teams entered—namely the "Camels," the "G-Men," and the "Hottentots". In the first game of the series, the "Camels" lost to the "G-Men"—26 to 43. The following game was won by the "Hottentots" by a score of 34 to 9 over the "G-Men." The championship game was taken by the "Hottentots", who defeated the "G-Men" by a 33-14 score. Nason and Crocker tied in the honor of being high scorers of the tournament with 22 points each.

The winning team is composed of Mary Gordon, June Emery, Ruth Nason, and Magdalen Wolf as forwards, and Helen Blake, Dorothy Richards, Betty Schwahn, and Maxine Miner as guards. An all-tournament team will be published in next week's Pointer. (April 16)

Mention "The Pointer"

Holder of

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Hubby — "She must have been boiling over with rage."

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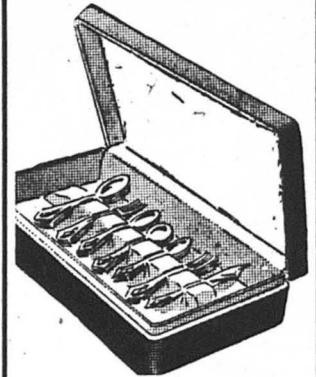
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