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FORM PRECEDENTS **IN REGISTRATION OF NEW STUDENTS**

This year S. P. T. C. established an unprecedented custom-that of receiving the freshman in advance of older stu-dents. This makes us realize more then ever the fact that we are now a college

ever the fact that we are how a college and are gradually establishing the college and univer, ity custors. Freshman enrollment was September 14th and that evening a mixer party was given in the gym by the social com-mittee. Miss Seen assized the "Freshmittee. Miss Seen assi ted the "Presh-ies" in getting acquainted by leading them in marching and general mix-up games. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and each went how ward feeling not quite so lost but a little more at home in Central College. Saturday morning September 15th a convocation assembly was held in the evaluation to genuint the new stu-

convocation assempcy was need in the auditorium to acquaint the new stu-clent with the ways of our institution, and that evening they were again en-tertained at a musical party at Nelson Hall. Musical games were played and leter there was dancing in the recrea-tion room. Refreshments were served.

Staff Apointments For Iris Now Made

The only publication outside of the weekly editions of the Pointer, which we as a school now publish, is "The Iris," our year book.

"The Iris" forms an important part "The Iris" forms an important part of our school life for it serves as a re-cord and helps us to remember in the years to come all the worth_while and interesting-activities of the school. Last June at the class meeting, the "seniors-to-be" expressed their preferences for positions on the staff; as a result only such people as are interested in the activity for which they are assigned, are serving. The 1928-1929 Iris staff is as follows: is as follows:

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STUDENTS NOTICE!

All students are being entertained at receptions given by their respective churches Friday evening.

Reception Opens Social Schedule

On Friday night the social season of the College opened with the Faculty reception for the students, held in the dyn which was decorated with colored lanterns and fall flowers. This was the first social affair for the students body as a whole and more than 250 attended. The students were greeted by a re-ception line consisting of Dr# and Mrs. Robert Dodge Baldwin; Miss Bertha Hussey, dean of women; Mr. Steiner, dean of men; Mrs. Steiner; Miss Elean-or Davis; Mis Lucille Goerbing; Miss Blanche Tibbitts; and Alrik Gustafson. After this, get-acquainted games were Bianche Thorits, and Airk Gustaison. After this, get-acquainted games were played, and this period was concluded by a grand march led by Miss Eva Seen. Miss Fern Pugh sang "Can It Be Love?!" accompanied by Miss Dorothy Kuhl. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Punch was served by mem-bers of Miss Allen's advanced class in

bers of Miss Alien's advanced class in Co-kery. The committee in charge consisted of Thomas A. Rogers; Miss Eva Seen; Miss Bertha Hussey; Miss Emily Wil-son; and Miss Edna Carlsten assisted by all the fearly wombers by all the faculty members.

Papers Of Various Schools In Library

Are you interested in reading papers from other schools? Perhaps we have an exchange from your Alma Mater. Any one interested in reading these Exchan ges, will find them in the bottom of the Magazine Rack in the library. If you have difficulty in finding them, ask the librarian and she will give you

the required information. The primary reason for these exchanges is to give ideas and aid to the mem-bers of the Pointer Staff.

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School Attended by Members Of Faculty

However much some students may have disliked attending summer school they may seek consolation in knowing that they were not the only ones who suffered. Several faculty members were also making use of the summer months in further study. Mr. Watson, Mr. Evans, Mr. Garby and Mr. Mott attended the U. of Chicago. Mr. Wat-son and Evans both received their M. A. degrees while Mr. Garby received his degree as Doctor of Chemistry. Miss Jones and Miss Allen also attended the U. of Chicago during the second ses-sion — Miss Hussey attended Columbia U., and Mr. Thompson and Mr. Steiner both attended nine weeks at U. of Wisconsin. Miss Hanna and Miss Le-vine attended the last session of the U. of Minnesota while Miss Roach at-tended there all summer. Mr. Pierce enrolled in the second session at the U. of Iowa. However much some students may of Iowa.

Point Warriors Win First Struggle Of Season 18-0

Arrange College Musical Program

Indications point to a bigger and bet-ter year in music for C. S. T.C. Tryouts for the Girl's Glee Club began has week and vacancies are being filled as fast as possible. Rehearsals are Wed-nesday at 3:05 and all members will receive one hour of credit for this work. The Campus Choir which was a new orranization last year will resume ra-

¹ The Campus Choir which was a new organization last year, will resume re-hearsals next Tuesday at 3:05. The Choir is composed of mixed voices and gives opportunity for the study of part singing and public performances. The singing and public performances. The Choir appeared before the student body last year at different times and sang at the Forensic Meet in Oshkosh last spring. Because of graduation, there are several vacancies and Mr. Percival states that those who are interested are to report at the music room for per-sonal try-outs between classes or after school.

Orchestra rehearsals are Friday at 2:05 fn the Auditorium. Those having previous experience arc eligible. One hour of credit is given.

Figures Show Large Enrollment Increase

Registration figures show a very noticeable gain over last year. The total enrollment is 383, made up of 202 new students and 181 old students. This is an increase of approximately 50 over last year. 60 of these new students are boys and 142 girls. 55 boys and 118 girls enrolled as Freshment and 7 boys and 24 girls entered with advanced standing.



Get the Bulletin Board Habit. The student body is so large that it is impossible to get into personal touch possible to get into personal touch with students in any other way. The bulletin board contains vital information con-cerning the activities of various orga-nizations: Loyola, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, Margaret Ashmun Club, Science Club, Student Mail, Lost and Found, and any special notice of interest to the school. Watch the bulletin board at the head of the main stairway on the second floor.

What is a class without a teacher? What is a 'football eleven'' without a coach? What are fans without a cheerleader? Fellows and girls, among you there are many with strong voices. You should be our cheerleaders. There are probably some new students that have held this position in other schools Why not lead cheers for Point college? The school needs at least two people to The school needs at least two people to fill this position and can use more. You who are capable, see C. G. Theis. President of the Pep Club, as soon as possible.

Every Thursday morning at 10:05 there is an assembly for the student body. All the students are required to

be present at these mass meetings. This hour is devoted to the interest of This hour is devoted to the interest of the student body and they in turn, should show their interest by getting to the assembly on time. If all would comply with this, there would be more time for pep programs, musical pro-grams, and other things of interest to all.

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Central State Teacher's College 1928 Edition to the football world opened the current season in masterful fashion, when they defeated Northland College at Ashland last Saturday, by an 18 to O score.

The entire contest which was played in a downpour of rain and the coldest of weather was not the battle that the score would indicate. Time and again members of the Point team were premembers of the Point team were pre-vented from scoring, not by Northland College, but by Old Man Weather him-self. The field being so wet and slip-pery it was almost impossible to move about without erawling on ones hands and lance thus the arguit and knees, thus the result.

and knees, thus the result. The first touchdown of the season in a downpour of rain and the coldest berts, who by the way is a newcomer to these parts. The score came as a re-sult of a direct walk down the field by the Purple eleven with Vrobel and Al-berts doing the bulk of the ball toting. Plunges off tackle and around ends brought the oval in position to score and on a drive off tackle, Alberts went over the line. Razner failed to kick the goal. The playing for the remainder of the first quarter found Stevens Point just as aggressive, but hampered by the wet ball. Numerous fumbles pre-inted further scoring. further scoring.

In the second quarter after several nice runs by McDonald, Alberts, and Vrobel, Eggebrecht's charges again found themselves in position to score and this time Vrobel drove off tackle to bring the score to 12 to 0. Razner failed again at his attempted kick for the extra point at this point the re-cord wave sont into action to carry serves were sent into action to carry on till the whistle ended the half.

on till the whiste ended the half. With the rain continuing to fall just as fast and in just as large proportions the "varsity eleven" were sent back to start the second half, and they, appa-rently showing no ill effects from their brief rest, earried on where they had left off and before the quarter was very old, Vrobel had scooted over for his second touchdown of the day and the final one. Rozetta, who replaced Alberts aided to put the ball in position for the final score by a pretty forty yard run. Razner and Smith running in-terference for Rozatta, blocked in mid season form while the line took care of season form while the line took care of

season form while the line took care of their men just as ably. Ceach Eggebrecht used twenty-four men in the contest, thôse who played are as follews: L. E. White, Klappa, L. T. Smith, Marshfield; L. G. Charles-worth, Albrecht, Mainland, C. Wronke, Winters, R. G. Ferm, Fleetham, R. T. Bannach, Fors, R. E. Chesrown, New-berg, O. B. McDonald, R. H. Razner, L. H. Alberts, Rezatta, F. B. Vrobel, Ki-toski, Schroeder.

Miss Welch Returns As School Librarian

Miss Eleanor Welch who has been Miss Eleanor Welch who has been absent for a year while studying in the School of Library Science at Columbia U. is again holding her position as school Librarian. Upon finishing her work at Columbia, Miss Welch taught during the summer months at the McGill U. in Canada. It is interesting to note that this is the only library school in Canada. There Miss Welch gave lectures on bibliography and school libraries. school libraries.

During her absence the position of librarian here was held by Miss Lulu Mansur,

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FORWARD

Ever watch a swarm of bees at work? How active the workers are gathering the honey together from miles around to fill the honeycomb. The worker-bee also provides special food for the Queen bee but very little food is given to the male bee or drone. The bee family has no respect for the lazy, nonproductive drone. Isn't human life analagous to bee life in that respect? Do you find that human drones are tolerated or respected in home life, organizations, schools, even the world at large? Human drones will always remain just as the male bee or drone will continue.

Yet you and I do not desire to seek the company of that type of individual. Then just what should we, as separate members of this institution endeavor to do in the coming year so that our fellow students won't have the opportunity of accusing us of being a social drone or liability in the school? Well, here are a few suggestions that come to the writer's attention while writing this article-that doesn't mean that there aren't many more that you might think of.

In the past few years, our president and faculty members have raised the scholastic standards in our school to a high level. Principals throughout the state are noticing the change and recognizing the advantage of acquiring a teacher from our ranks. That's something to be proud of-proud that we have graduates in the field showing sterling qualities and building a reputation for their Alma Mater. We, too, in a few short years may, as individauls, prove a credit to our school. Are YOU preparing yourself each day to say when you face the prin-cipal, school board and town people, "I can be a credit to myself and to my Alma Mater — just give me an opportunity to prove it."

Second to our improvement in scholastic standards is the rapid progress we are making in athletics. Credit is due Coach Eggebrecht for the achievements of last year and more for the promising future. He can't win games in football or basketball without your support, your cooperation. Just how can you help? Try out for the team, if you can't do that, back him with your moral and financial support.

Last year, our orator won first place in the state and second in the inter-state contest. That hasn't been the first time honors have been won for our school. That means another record to break. Are you going to strive to attain a higher goal?

Extemporaneous speaking and debate offer opportunities for many. Leadership or co-operation in your department, your class, any one of the numerous clubs and societies certainly provide a niche for you. Support some form of student government which would be practical and beneficial to the student body. Just which will you do?

Don't let 'George' do it. Beat him to it.

A STUDENT'S OPINION

Wanta get a library book? Try and do it now that this new system has been installed. Evidently some so called efficency expert has spent sleepless nights planning this new arrangement, but their. talent has sure been misdirected from the students point of view. The average student must spend some time in the school library, and usually has to budget his own time very carefully to look up references for different subjects and keep to his schedule. After being told to stand in line in front of the desk we now wait until the librarian cheerfully informs us that she cannot find our book. Any student could pick out the book and have twenty pages read while he is waiting in line. Surely the inconvenience; lost time, and extra work overbalances the cost of missing books each year. This is merely the sentiment of several students and is perhaps prejudiced, but we ark librarians, or whoever was responsible for this change, to consider the students' side once in a while, and make it easier for them to work and cooperate instead of harder. The library is a place of work and study, but how can we get anything done when we have to wait in line until the one in charge has combed the whole library for each person. H. E.

HUMOR MORE OR LESS



"Good-Night!"

MUSTA TOOK ENGLISH "Professor," said the college visitor, "I have made my pile and I want to do something for my old Alma Mater. I wish I could remember what studies I

wish I could remember what studies I excelled in and I— Mr. Steiner — "In my class you slept most of the time." "Oh, well, in that case I'll endow a dormitory."

BUT THEY DON'T WALK AFTER THE CURE Little Mable - I gave our sick pig

some sugar. Some sugar. Mother — What did you do that for? Little Mabel — To make it well. Haven't you heard of sugar cured

hams?

BORDENS D. D.

Boarder — Is this milk pasteurized? Land'andy — It may be; we got it from a Preacher's cow.

YES, WANT ADS BRING RESULTS Headline in Daily paper read: Watson gets degree

Back from Chicago. Did he lose it before?

USE THE SPANKER "Could I see the captain of the ship,

"Could 1 see "" please?" ""He's forward, Miss." """ He's forward, Miss." """ he's forward, Miss."

NO NEED FOR ROLLER SKATES A pretty little shop girl stood on the corner, Up came a long, yellow expensive car. "Want a ride, girlie?"

questioned the large handsome man in it. He was dressed magnificently. Silver glittered on h's vest: his black eves sparkled and on h's vest; his black eyes source and his black mustache glistened. And so the little shop girl got in and

the handsome man rang up the fare and the street car went on down the street.

DID HE USE A SCYTHE?

Mr. Mott - I underwent an operation yesterday. Mr. Smith -- You surprise me. Was

it very serious? Mr. Mott - I had a growth removed

from my head. Mr. Smith -- Great guns. And here

you are up and around and looking well. Mr. Mott — Yes, I had my hair cut.

WHERE DID THIS HAPPEN?

Old man to daughter's suito 'Young man do you know what time it is?'

Youth - "Y-Yes sir. I was just going to leave."

O'd man — After youth has fled— 'What's the matter with this fellow? I wanted to get the correct time so I could set my watch.''

NOT NOW DAYS

Madge — What kind of a husband would you advise me to get? - You get a single man and Yetive let the husbands alone.

COLD WATER AND BOQUETS COLD WATER AND BOQUETS CHEERFULLY THROWN. KNOCKS A SPECIALTY 00000 00000000

Howdy everybody! El Duce slinging Howdy everybody! El Duce slinging ink and every-thing handy at everybody again. This intimate and highly per-sonal column is no doubt some what familar to our old readers, and the Pointer editor has Kindly allowed us to continue our devasting assults upon the privacy of our athletic herces. For our new readers and friends we wish our new readers and friends, we wish to restate that our sole aim is to make public those small incidents in the careers of prominent men-about-school which would ordinarily be lost to posterity. 'Nuff said, Lets Go!

posterity. 'Wirl said. Lets Go! Scotty McDonald, midget star athlete and woman-hater, is hereby given the honor of appearing first in this noble column. Scotch is by no means a stranger here, as last years readers will tell you. Any-how he is involved in a mighty scandle. A few weeks ago Scotty was seen dancing (honest) at the Casino with a girl friend! No more can our blushing hero refuse and spurn bids to the Dorm and to Sorority hops. Com'on girls, first come first served. El Duce offers a magnificant prize (to be announced later) to the first coed who can get Scotty to a dance on the Normal floor. We'll introduce you if necessary, but for Peter sake lets give this hard-boiled bachelor some heart trouble. Only experienced neckers need apply.

apply.

'Nother prospective lady-killer is back in our midst and still sing'e. None other than Nip Chesrown. He reports a very enjoyable vacation, having shot three leap-year applicants for his sturdy hand; besides keeping out of jail and refusing two offers to go in the movies. Watch his smoke. It's Toasted!

Notice; to whom it may concern:

I will sling a tea party from four to six next Saturday evening at my home. Come and get fashionably drunk by sundown. Both green and black tea will be served. Tanks.

Mike Smith.

Feeling hilarious over their victory at Ashland Saturday, the following celebrated in the following Pointers ways: Vice Vrobel went to church, Nip Chesrown bought an ice cream cone, Ben Weronke wore his new golf Knickers, Glen White actually moved, and Scotty blew himself to a stick of Wrigleys. By heck!

Adv. For sale or trade, cheap if taken at once, girl as good as new. Walked less than 1,000 miles. Inquire of John Razatti.

Bill Albrecht sat at dinner one day chewing on a piece of remarkably tough steak. After he had bent three teeth, he called the waiter and in-formed him that he did not mind eat-ing a horse, but after this would the crock please remove the harness first. Can you cook, Luciele?

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LEO J. KRAUS

Introducing L. J. math shark, Introducing L. J. math shark, marathon runner, and pilot of the Col.eges' most Collegiate crate. It's a question for debate whet-her or not he was sober when he applied the paint brush, but he sure got a rainbow color scheme. Favorite pastime is wrapping his lip around a bottle (both varie-tics) fat women and necking ties), fat women, and necking. Likes everything else. And last of a'l, girls, he works in a filling Station so he Knows his Oil. Wanta ride?

P. S. Bring your roller skates.

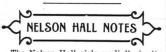
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Rev. Reetz Talks At Meeting Of Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. held their first meet-The Y. W. C. A. held their first meet-ing of this year Thursday evening at Nelson Hall. Miss Ruby Libbaken, the new president of this organization, led the group in singing, after which Rev. Reetz of the Methodist Church deliver-ed a very interesting and instructive tadkress entitled "Beginnings". This talk was particularly of interest to the talk was particularly of interest to the freshman as it dwelt much upon the importance of good beginnings in school life

A great interest was shown in Y. W. C. A. and more than 60 girls, including many Freshman and new students were present. Besides a program, it is planned to have games and refreshments at following meetings which will be held regularly on Thursday evening at 7:30 at Nelson Hall.



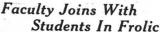
The Nelson Hall girls cordially invite the off-campus students to a half hour party at seven o'clock every Tuesday night. Last year the majority of the Nelson

Last year the majority of the Nelson Hall girls were in the graduating class consequently this year the majority are Freshmen. They seem to be having a merry and busy time. The Nelson Hall family has enter-tained for the past two Saturday nights. On Saturday, September 15, Nelson Hall Freshman entertained all other Freshmen at a musical part and dance. Last Saturday September 22 the Nelson Hall girls entertained the students for a short time in the recrea-tion room after an evening of serenad-ing the married members of the faculty. "Let Mc Call You Sweetheart'" and "Moonlight and Roses" seemed to be the favorite serenade numbers. I wonder whyf. The hot chocolate served in the why? The hot chocolate served in the "rec." room tasted as Miss Rowe's hot chocolate always does taste — "Like more," fortunately there was "more."

Tennis, hiking and hockey are in great favor these days. Nearly every girl is out for one or two of these

girl is out for one or two of these sports. Last Tuesday night Miss Laddie Kyle, a student of by gone days, en-tertained the girls in Nelson Hall with music and the reading of original poems. Miss Kyle is winning success as a newspaper reporter and as a poetess. Miss Lucille Scott entertained her parents and sister on Sunday. Miss Leta Baxter on her visit home this past week had an auto accident but came through unburt.

this past week had an auto accident but came through unhurt. A number of Nelson Hall girls visited their people over the week end;—Ethel Kelly, in Royalton; Esther Evenson, in Rio: Genevieve Leaby and Mary Lea, in Waupaca; Dorothy Cawley, Margaret Fehl, Irma Brechler, and Hazel Schroe-der, in Wausau; Evelyn Sivertson and Maurine Tavis in Aubunrdale; Emma Bosom in Marshfield; Ellen Mills, En-deavor; Anna McWilliams, Westfield; and Dorothy Oleson, Mosinee.



Saturday night Miss Hussey invited all students and unmarried members of the faculty to Nelson Hall for a "Sere the faculty to Nelson Hall for a "Sere-nade Party." After gathering at the Dorm they set out and visited the homes of the married members of the faculty. Songs were sung in front of the homes and most of the faculty re-sponded and joined the group. Everyone returned to the Recreation room at Nelson Hall where they were fortunate in hearing Mr. J. W. McLain, the visit-ing Harmonica artist from Chicago. Hot chocolate was served.

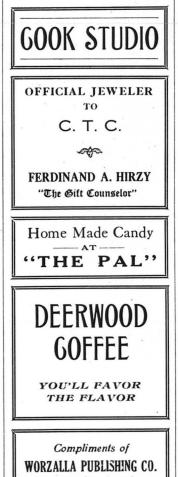
Rurals Elect Teske As Club President

The Rural Life Club held its first meeting on Monday night in the Rural Assembly room at which practically every member of the department was every memoer of the department was present. Mr. Neale welcomed the new members and introduced Miss LaVigne, Miss Hanna, Mrs. Neale and Miss Roach.

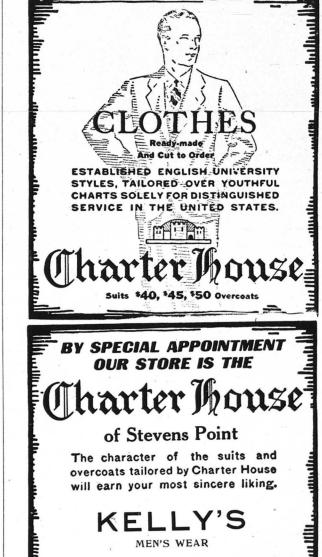
At the business meeting which fol-lowed, officers for the first semester were elected as follows:

After the business meeting an hour was spent in a social way, games and dancing.

Apples and peanuts were served by a committee of girls under the direction of Miss Hanna.



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The girls Athletic Association (G. A. The girls Athletic Association (G. A. A.) have already reorganized for the new school year. They have as their slogan "Sports for all, all for Sports." The heads of the various departments are as follows:

Head of Basket Ball .

... Agnes Sparks and Dorothy Viertel. Head of Hockey Ethel Maes and Marjorie Crawford Head of Volley Ball .. Vernice Behnke

Head of Stunts Lucille Krumm, Eunice Riley, and

Lucille Schmidt. Head of Tennis Alice Hougen

Publicity Committee Ethel Madsen and Gladys Cutler.

Social Committee Betty Sippy, Genevieve Card, and Ruth Pierce.

All girls who are inférested in sparts are eligible for membership, and are urged to come out.

This year a cup will be presented by the G. A. A. to the class having the largest number of points as a result of participation in sports offered during the three seasons. Points are obtained or follower. as follows:

Class having largest numbers of girls out during the three seasons 100 For each girl in tennis tournament 10 Winter agreement 10 Winter season

For each girl on volley ball team 10 For each girl in basket ball 10 For each girl making a perfect score

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For each girl making a perfect score in stunt tests.... For each girl making a perfect score in three-fourths of the tests..... For each girl making a perfect score in one half of the tests..... 15 10

For each girl in horseshoe pitching 10

10 tournament 10 For each girl on baseball team 10 Tennis Tournament (intermediates and advanced) First place 30 Second place Tennis Tournament (Beginners) First Place Second Plare 30 Best individual score in each of

the following

.Tennis tests 2

Volley ball tests Base running Fifty yard dash Potatoe race 3.

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- 5.
- 6. 7.
- High jump Baseball distance throw Basketball distance throw 8.

9. Low hurdles.

Tennis practice Tuesdays, and Thurs-day at 4:00 to 5:00 Saturday 9:00 to 10:00.

Hockey Practice, Mondays, and Fri-days at 4:00 to 5:00, Saturday 10:00 to 11:00

Practice games Saturday mornings. The girls did some commendable work last year and from the beginning they have made so far, we can expect even better results.

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