Schmeeke To Leave Job At Athletic Post

Has Served At Manager's Post For Five Years

Prof. F. J. Schmeeke has resigned his post as chairman of the College Athletic Committee and after July 1st will turn over his position to his successor.

Mr. Schmeeke has served for five years as manager on the Athletic Committee and it is with regrets that the students and faculty members witness the resignation from a position which he has filled so faithfully and efficiently.

Services Are Appreciated

He has done much to promote the progress of athletic endeavors of the school and has sponsored a growing interest in that line of his work by his sincere and earnest efforts, members of the state championship football team several years ago presented him a silver loving cup as a token of appreciation for the help and encouragement that he has done for them.

Aroused Tennis Interest

Under his regime, the splendid tennis courts which are now in evidence, were constructed and improved. To him, much of the credit for efficient hand ing of schedules and finances is due.

It is indeed with full appreciation of his worth that people of the College regret the removal of so valuable a help, and hope that his services in this particular respect.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 24 — "The Detour" (Rual C. Chicago)

May 28 — Chalk Talk at Nelson Hall

May 29 — Concert and Art Exhibit in Auditorium

May 30 — Memorial Day Recess

June 7 — Junior High School Graduation

June 9 — Baccalaureate

June 10 — Senior Class Play

June 11 — Unveiling of Culver Memorial Tablet in Library at 4:00

June 12 — Commencement.

Iris Staff Presents

Reminders To Grads

There are still a number of people who have not paid their class dues. It is necessary that this be settled in order to graduate. Please be prompt!

Several of the Clubs and Organizations have paid for their space in the Annual. There are a number however who have not paid. The Business Manager wishes their cooperation in making the financial side of the year book possible.

The One Year Rural people may pay the sum of $1.00 to Mr. Neale for their cut in the Annual.

Pictures are on sale at the counter.

Grad To Decide School Event

A committee of the Alumni Association has been going over the preliminaries of the annual alumni affair for this spring.

Two questions have been presented — one favoring a banquet and the other favoring a picnic at the Chain-O-Lakes, Waupaca, Wis.

The committee will talk to all graduat ing members of the faculty concerning their arrangements and they will be given a chance to decide which plan they wish to adopt.

It is desirable that all graduates show an interest in the affair in order to make it a success. This does not in clude one year rural graduates but only diploma graduates.

The affair will be held on June 11th before Commencement and will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. F. N. Spindler, Pres.

Mr. A. J. Herrick

Unity, Wisconsin

Mrs. A. T. Olsen.

Miss May Roach

Mr. Burton Pierce.

Pearl Staples Wins Short Story Honors

The Margaret Ashrum Club announces as the winner of the seventh annual short story contest, Pearl Staples.

Her story, "The Redemption of Henry," was unanimously chosen as the place by the judges. Second place was awarded to Violet Swadling and the story was entitled "How the Rain King Punished Billy." The $100 award was given to Mrs. Margaret Ashrum, was given Miss Staples and Miss Swadling received her newly released book. According to the ruling of the contest, the winners automatically become members of the club.

The winning story will be published in the next edition of the Pointer.

New Placements For Students, Alumnae

Mr. Herrick reports that the placement service has been going along rapidly.

The following additional placements have been made since the last issue of the Pointer:

Graduates

Maryle Currier — Grades 1 and 2 — Plainfield, Wisconsin

Elizabeth Collins — History, High School — Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Vera Schefner — Social Science, Physical Ed., Library, Latin — Hilbert, Wisconsin

Glynys Hanson — High School Assistant — Endeavor, Wisconsin

Leona Lloyd — Grades 1 and 2 — New London, Wisconsin

Grace Lapenske — Grade 2 — Tigerton, Wisconsin

Mildred Barnum — Home Economics — Kewaunee, Wisconsin

Katherine Wunsch — Grades 6 and 7 — West De Pere, Wisconsin

Grace Rice — Grades 4 and 5 — West De Pere, Wisconsin

Alumnae

Marjorie Johnson — Home Economics — De Pere, Wisconsin

Lydia Jones — Vocational School — Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Margaret Varo — Grade 1 — Rib Lake, Wisconsin

Wilma Truesdale — Home Economics, Vocational School — Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Thelma Bierer — Grades 2 and 3 — Waupun, Wisconsin

Ruby Now — Grades 7 and 8 — Wit tenberg, Wisconsin.

Gals' Field Meet To Be Held On Saturday

It is a well known fact that we are living in a world that is noted for its interest in advertising and selling products. Perhaps no thing is more important than the advertising aspect of the school paper, the Pointer.

The mailing list of a school paper is an important part of that paper's life. The mailing list of the Pointer has been growing until at the time there are more than 225 names entered.

A copy of the Pointer is sent regularly to all addresses on the list. Quite a good deal of time must be spent each week to fold, address, and mail the copies which are to be sent out.

The postal cost is much less than one would expect. Through application, the Pointer can be entered as second class matter. The cost of sending 225 copies is $11.00 each.

The work of circulating the school paper is being carried on by John Kal and Julius Harlodson.

Netters Play First Tennis Competition

The inter-collegiate tennis competition was held Saturday with the Central netters contesting the Oshkosh court covers.

The line-up and results of Saturday's contest showed the singles to result 5-1 in favor of Oshkosh and the doubles 2-1 in favor of the Pointers. Scores were as follows:

Singles —

Maeglin — Laus, 6-3, 6-1

Ross — Swan, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

Plebke — Theis, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0

Elsberd — Porter, 4-6, 7-9, 6-7

Holmes — Pegel, 6-3, 6-4.

Rie — Dagneau, 6-2, 9-7.

Doubles —

Laus, Theis vs. Plebke, McNally 6-3, 6-2. (In favor of Oshkosh).

Ross, Porter vs. Ross, Schi bert 6-1, 6-3, 7-5. (In favor of Stevens Point).

Dagneau, Pegel vs. Holmes, Rie 8-6, 8-6. (In favor of Stevens Point).

Oshkosh netters will come here for a battle on the local court this week at the end of May. This Saturday, May 25th, the local netmen will journey to Appleton for a match with Lawrence College.

Present Statement Of Speech Contest

The financial statement for the district oratorical contest has been submitted for publication. This contest was between the representatives from the high schools of the surrounding communities and was held at the Central College Auditorium on May 3rd.

Following is the Itemized statement of receipts and expenditures:

Grand total: $46.25

Judge — (East Claire) 14.60

Printed materials 4.00

(Expenditures of Advertising) 16.40

Total Expenses 46.00

Balance .25

Announce Prize For College Life Story

College Humor and Doubleday Doran have cooperated in offering $3,000 a prize for a campus novel contest, a prize of college life by this college generation. The contest is open to all college boys and girls of American colleges as undergraduates and to gradu ates of not more than one year. The stories must be original and it may not deal with college life and college people; it must be a story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation.

The contest will close on midnight, October 15th.

Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage to the Office of College Life, College Humor, 1605 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., or to the Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor.
SUCCESSFUL Teachers’ Colleges, like successful manufacturers, turn out a product that pleases. In the first case, the product is in the form of material things. In the second case, the product consists of the graduates of the schools in particular.

In the field of pedagogy, satisfactory service coupled with character are the measuring sticks of success.

In the early days of work in the field of preparation of teachers, the matter was quite uncertain. The executives groped in the dark. But now the path is well defined. Failures are quickly discerned and dropped. The competition is becoming keen and keener.

The Stevens Point Daily Journal has commented editorially on the success which C. S. T. C. has experienced in finding positions for its graduates. The interest which the town folks have in the College is to be appreciated very, very much. Indications point to a certain continuation of the progress mentioned in the Daily Journal.

WELL DONE!

THE 1929 State High School Band Tournament, held at Stevens Point, has been unanimously judged a wonderful success. The spirit of the band was possible because of the fine cooperation which was displayed by both those in charge of the affair and those who made sacrifices and gave of their services.

The folks of Stevens Point would welcome another opportunity to be host to such an event. In spite of the fact that a few amendments were made, the efforts were well worth while. The workers look back with pride to the event just past. Everyone would struggle and slave for a few days in order to help toward the consummation of such a commendable enterprise.

It was a sight that will never be forgotten — seeing those fifty old band mates marching on parade. Every boy and girl in that parade was as proud as a peacock. It was a big day in their young lives.

The parade and tournament competitions were merely the ends attained by the people in charge of secondary education in Wisconsin. One would not wonder how a group of youngsters can be held together for band work when there is no compulsion.

Perhaps there is an underlying interest that never fails to hold such a group through thick and thin. Citizens should rejoice to find this true. The musical education derived will never be a somber memory, as in many cases, the individual will be in a position to cash in, so to speak, on his musical abilities.

No evils seem to be present when high school bands are brought together for competition. It was noticed that the competitive aspect was somewhat softened by emphasizing the necessity for musical presentations. This is absolutely needed for positive progress.

The College effectively discharged its obligations as one of the hosts to the tournament. Perhaps there could have been a somewhat more healthful outlook on the part of the students at Central State. Many missed the exceptional opportunity to witness a State Band Tournament. Several of these went home for the week-end. How pitiful! Others, though here, failed to attend the various features.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question — "Why did you come to Stevens Point?"

Lucille Scott — "Because they have such wonderful water here."
Mike Smith — "Because my ma tol’ me to."
Sylvia Bruckner — "I heard that you can have such good times here. And I know how my heart is always set on good times.

I also heard that Stevens Point State Teachers’ College is a good place for future actresses."

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

Everybody up! That’s it. For our opening selection we have "Paris". Might have decreed that skirts must be longer, but our coeds haven’t heard about it. So there!

"What time’s next train go to Washington?" a travelling Chinese asked the railway information clerk.

"Two-two," replied the official.

"I know the train goes too-too," insisted the Celestial, "I ask when he go; I ask when he go?"

500 MILES

It is said, you know, that very great scholar from little corns may grow. Who said ‘No’?

Mildred Stover: "What is your idea of an old fashioned home, Erkis?"
Erks Leoff: "An old fashioned home is where the mother still uses the hem of her dress to wipe perspiration from her brow in the kitchen."

You can see that it’s plain murder when a safe-cracker comes home from work all tilled out, and she’s asked to open a can of sardines.

Conscience is something that turns an automobile ride into a walk.

EVERY

Plumber’s wife: "My poor husband is dead. Now I’ll never see him again."
Mildred Stover: "Sure you will. He’ll be back for his tools."

I CHANGE IT

I thought there was a slip somewhere! said the flapper as she searched the bulletin drawer.

Report: C. S. T. C. coed wants to know how long a half-back had to play before he could become a full-back.

BECAUSE

Housewife: "This milk is blue."
Milkman: "Yes, man, some of the cows weren’t contented this morning."

18 WELL OILED

Base: "What is your sea tacking at college?"
Ball: "He’s tacking all I’ve got."

LOST: Goods for graduation dress, on outside of package with rubber and rubber heels. Reward. So. 918.

MY HAIR

An English visitor says that the only thing he does not like about America is the fact that we have no old rains left in it. Have, but you can’t tell them after they get their paint and powder on.

Have you read the titles from bottom to top?

Everybody rise. Our closing song is enough to make even minds should be closed for repair."

The Whirlpool

There has been a lot of discussion in the "Pointers" about the tennis situation. Perhaps the admission that there were times when tennis conditions were deplorable. I have reference to participation and not the physical conditions. We all should know that the courts are among the best to be had.

At the present time, I think the tennis turntament has been very good. I notice the same columns of the Pointer that most of the people using the courts have contributed to the finances of the club, are doing some tail stopping. Don’t misunderstand me, I’m not touting a boy for the merely stating what I think are the facts.

"Blonde Boy"
During the Tournament, the Nelson Hall Family were hostesses to the Girls’ Band from the Milwaukee Vocational School. There were sixty girls in the band and three chaperones, Mrs. Sirk, Mrs. Macbeth, and Miss Negel. It was a novel experience to these vocational school girls to live in a dormitory and they expressed much appreciation and pleasure over their stay here.

The first morning they did all the new dorm girls do—rose very, very early and had a long wait for breakfast, but the second morning they did as all the “old” ones do—rose just in time to scramble into their dresses before the breakfast bell. Nelson Hall will welcome these girls again either as a band or individually.

Since there is still some money to be raised for the piano fund, Louine McKin, as chairmain, has arranged with Mr. Kenneth Martin to give a chalk talk at Nelson Hall on Tuesday evening, May 25 at 7:30.

The girls of Nelson Hall enjoyed the unusual experience of running a lunch stand for two days during the Band Tournament. Under the efficient chairmanship of Agnes Heirlickson, Germaine Sinkular, Myrtle Johnson, and Edna Weather together with most of the girls who remained at Stevens Point over the weekend, the sum of $167.70 was taken in; expenses amounted to $132.42, thus leaving a net of $35.28. Inasmuch as the people who ran stands during this tournament have to pay the city twenty-five per cent of the net proceeds, the group was able to pay $8.82 to the city and have $26.46 left for the piano fund. On Monday, Miss Swenson was paid on the debt, and this brought the amount up to $391.00.

Special mention should be made of the efficient and helpful services of Miss Bean at the stand during the two days.

Edith Sansom has succumbed to the mumps. The only evidence of the succumbing is a swollen cheek, for she seems to be feeling as peppy as ever; but Dr. Keems, the Health Officer, has decreed that Edith shall have a two weeks’ vacation by herself.

Helen Tisserman, while running over from the college to the hall in order to get her assignment finished before she had to take her place in the office, fell down and injured her knee badly. At present she had an emergency visit to the hospital and missed two days of school last week.

Miss Rowe not only furnished bed and breakfast to the Milwaukee Vocational Girls’ Band, but she supplied the other meals for the girls and on Saturday evening prepared a delicious luncheon for the band members. About fifty attended the function.

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GROUP "A" PRESENTS
RURAL LIFE PROGRAM

The Rural Life Club was entertained by a quartet composed of Josephine Jordan, Esther and Edna Albert, and Cecelia Winkler. The last four girls sang "My Wild Irish Rose," and Group A then sang "Carolina Moon." The poet of the club, Rogers Constance, read two poems; "Rural Scene," and "The Leader," Winifred Allen, Edna Albert, and Esther Albert entertained with a piano trio. As it opened the meeting closed with singing, for the last thing on the program was a mixed service of Josephine Jordan, Genevieve Leahy, Cecelia Winkler, Ray Flate- her, James MacFarlane, and Rogers Constance who sang "Stars of the Summer's Night." The Musician was given as only Rurals can, and one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year ended.

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Students Indicate Airplane Interest

Wing loading, dihedral, and gliding angle are becoming stock terms among technically inclined college students as a result of growing interest in commercial aeronautics.

Thousands of students now discuss the merits and advantages of various types and makes of aircraft as formerly they compared popular automobiles. It is a sign of the times.

The extent of this aeronautical knowledge on the campus was revealed to the judges of the Alexander Eaglerock Awards, a scholarship program sponsored this spring by one of the country’s leading light plane manufacturers. In papers submitted to the committee, airplanes were discussed intelligently from both engineering and operation standpoints.

Many students revealed a surprising grasp of aerodynamic fundamentals. Others showed insight into the present situation in the industry, and indulged in much practical speculation as to its future.

According to officials of the company, the contest committee is swamped with manuscripts. The competition closes May 31 and the winners of the $1,000 aeronautical scholarship in New York University and the Eaglerock airplane will be announced by the Committee on Awards as soon as papers are judged.

THE EBBING TIDE

Sorrowful, sad, and deserted he sits
Thumb-ing his withered and waxy hands;
Years of hard labor, depression, and loss
Have flitted the bright coals from his spirit’s brands.

Life has been merciless, pitiless, cruel,
Working a havoc in mind and soul;
There he sits waiting — waiting the tide
That ebbs where the breakers roll.

Hopeless, forsaken, and lonely he sits,
Restless, unfriended, alone — and was,
Waiting the title that is foaming in To take him away when it’s gone.

F. Rogers Constance
Written May 20th, 1929

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