

# THE POINTER

Series IV Vol. IV No. 2

Stevens Point, Wis., October 3, 1929

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## POINT GRIDDERS BOW IN 7-0 GAME WITH MARQUETTE

Coaches Lindesmith and Stockdale, with the fighting eleven, journeyed to Marquette, Michigan Saturday and fell to the defeat of 7 to 0 in a very hard fought battle from start to finish.

A bus loaded with 27 warriors started out from Central State College Friday at 10:30 and drove to Escanaba, Michigan, and stayed there until Saturday morning. Friday night the boys got a little work out, and then went to their rooms for a good night's rest.

### QUARTER ENDS SCORELESS

The game was called at 2:30. The Pointers kicked off to Marquette. Gundry returned the kick to the Pointers' 40 yard line. Marquette's team carried the ball to their own 7 yard line. They tried a forward pass over the goal line, but Schroeder knocked it down. The ball was then placed on Marquette's twenty yard line with the Pointers' turn to try their luck. Alberts punted to the Pointers' forty yard line and Gundry, Marquette's safety, fumbled. Kennedy, our fast and mighty end, recovered the ball. It was lost on downs. The quarter ended.

### SECOND QUARTER EXCITING

The second quarter seemed to be the most exciting. Both teams played hard, Marquette having possession of the ball most of the time. They did, however, lose the ball on their own 10 yard line. Alberts punted, but the ball did not go very far, as it was the only time during the game a man came through and blocked the punt. Marquette recovered the ball on the thirty yard line and playing straight football carried the ball to the 3 inch line. Here De Cooke, the captain and quarter back, carried the buckskin over. Nelmark place kicked. Another great feature of the second quarter occurred just before the half ended. The ball was on Marquette's own 3 inch line and the Pointers' fighting eleven held them for three downs. Block was heard to remark that he was glad he was short and fat for one time.

### FREE OUTSTANDING

The last half was just returning knocks, kicks, and a few words among themselves. Alberts and Schroeder made some very good end runs. Kennedy, the Pointers' left end, was injured during the fourth quarter. Kennedy did some real tackling and blocking for the boys. De Cooke was the star for Marquette.

Much credit can be given the home boys because they were out weighed about 10 pounds to a man, and Marquette had the same team that the boys played against last year. With a couple more weeks practice C. S. T. C. surely will make any team dig to get ahead of her.

### LINE UP

Stevens Point	Marquette
Chesrown	R. E. Jacobson
Kolka	R. T. Maki
Mainland	R. G. Ferguson
Block	C. Ronberg
Cavala	L. G. Collins
Smith Captain	L. T. J. Nelmark
Kennedy	L. E. A. Treado
Schroeder	Q. B. De Cooke Capt.
Alberts	R. H. Wassberg
Miller	F. B. Cicklund
Marshall	L. H. Gundry

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## Annual Meet Of Teachers' Here

The annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association will convene on Friday, October eleventh. The convention will be in session all day Saturday. Mr. Neale of the Rural Department is chairman of the executive committee.

A general session will be held in the High School Auditorium at nine o'clock Friday morning. The speakers will be Dr. G. A. Lundquist of the University of Minnesota, and State Superintendent Francis G. Blair of Illinois. Community singing will be led by Dr. Carl J. Watterman of the Conservatory of Music of Lawrence College.

At two o'clock sectional meetings will be held. The kindergarten and primary teachers will meet in the Rural Assembly of the State Teachers' College. The rural, state graded, training school, and teachers' college departments will convene in the auditorium of the college. The vocational and manual arts section, the city graded schools, and the high school sections will meet in the high school. In the music room of the college there will be a meeting of the music and art section. At three fifteen there will be sub-section meetings at the high school.

The program will close with a general session at seven-thirty in the college auditorium. At this time the public speaking department will present a one act play, directed by Mr. Burroughs, Frederick M. Snyder of New York will be the speaker of the evening.

## Former Members Of Faculty Now Away

Mention has not been made previously of the faculty members who are away on leaves of absence.

Dr. Baldwin has recently received a letter from Professor Roberts, former registrar of Central State Teachers' College, stating that Mr. Roberts is using his leave of absence to work toward his Doctor's degree at the New York University School of Education.

Mr. Conrad S. Moll, physical director for men during the second semester of 1928-29, has accepted a position in the department of physical education and athletics at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas.

Dr. Garby of the chemistry department has gone to fill a temporary vacancy as professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Rogers has a scholarship at the Pennsylvania State College. He is working towards his Master's degree.

## New Press Members Are Now Appointed

They who give but do not ask for something in return are not easily found. Three students who are of this type are Esther Hawkes, Karl Kitowski, and Anita Dalton, who are the members of the press association. This is an organization whose duty it is to select items of interest about students attending college, and send these to the home town papers.

These three people work unassumingly and quietly, but their accomplishments as press agents are of great importance to the "folks at home." The work is done in connection with the Pointer and is under the direction of Mr. Rightsell.

## CENTRAL STATE PROUD OF NEW TEACHING LABORATORY

### Cameron Beck To Speak Here Soon

Mr. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, is to speak in the college auditorium during the regular assembly hour on the morning of October tenth. Anyone who has ever heard Mr. Beck will appreciate the opportunity to do so again, and those who have never heard him have a treat in store.

Mr. Beck is known from coast to coast as a man who has worked out some new ideas along the line of developing the young man to fit into a bigger job and assume larger responsibilities. He has spoken before hundreds of Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange and other Service Clubs, High Schools and Fraternal groups throughout the United States.

The New York Stock Exchange has more than 1,350 employees, and occupies a twenty-three story building. This has called for the continuous training of the employees for increased responsibilities. Mr. Beck supervises the hiring of these people as well as all the work connected with their industrial welfare. He is, therefore, an authority on business education and opportunities.

It is expected that a large crowd will be present in the assembly hall next Thursday to hear Cameron Beck speak.

### CALENDAR

October 3 — Meeting of Y. W. C. A. at Dormitory Recreation Room. Rev. Phipps will speak.

October 7 — Meeting of Grammar Round Table, Home Economics Club, Forum, Rural Life Club, and Primary Council.

October 9 — Meeting of Margaret Ashmun Club.

October 10 — Meeting of Loyola Club.

October 11 — Recess until October 14.

## Locals Attend Meet Of Superintendents

Dr. Baldwin and Mr. Herrick attended the School Superintendents' Conference at Madison on Thursday and Friday of last week. The meeting, according to Mr. Herrick, was one of the best of its kind that has been held in Wisconsin. It was very well attended. There were a number of people from out of the state, as well as all the prominent educators of Wisconsin. Among the speakers were Superintendent Callahan of Chicago, President Frank of the state university, and Secretary E. G. Doudna of the Board of Normal School Regents. Mr. Doudna, according to both Dr. Baldwin and Mr. Herrick, gave a most effective presentation of the services of the state teachers' college to Wisconsin. In his talk, he neither lauded nor advertised the colleges, but clearly stated their aims and work.

Central State Teachers College is proud of its new teaching laboratory. The building is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy as soon as the new heating plant is finished. The structure is three stories high, up-to-date and well adapted to the purpose for which it is intended. It is built of Michigan clay brick in seven shades, which gives the surface a tapestry-like effect.

### MOREEN VENTILATION

Students may have noticed the steel vents on the outside of the building. These are a part of the "Uni-Vent" system which has been installed at the cost of \$28,000. By means of this equipment, the air in the rooms is always fresh. The air comes in through the vents, is heated to the correct temperature before it leaves the unit, and is circulated through the room.

The walls of the new training school are a flat white that is bright but does not glare. The corridors are lined with steel lockers for the use of the pupils. The flooring is of terrazzo, except in the classrooms, which are floored with hardwood.

### GYM A FEATURE

One of the many features of the building is the gymnasium, for the use of college teams as well as the training school pupils. It is about eighty feet long by sixty feet wide in the widest part. Adjoining the gym are two apparatus rooms, lockers, and showers. It may also be used as an auditorium, for it is equipped with a small stage at the west end.

The classrooms include a few regulation size rooms, but most of them are of the proper size for training classes. They provide a great deal of black-board room. Space is also left for cork bulletin boards. The classrooms are grouped so as to be conveniently near the offices of the supervising teachers of the department whose classes meet in them.

### OTHER ASSETS

The observation rooms are particularly to be commended. The observing students are set off from the class by a low wall. Back of this are elevated seats on which the students may sit for observation. This section is entered through a separate door, so that the class will not be disturbed by the coming and going of college students.

The junior high school department has a large assembly hall with offices for the directors at either end. The room has, in addition to plenty of windows, two skylights, so that the pupils sitting next to the interior wall, as well as those seated near the windows, may easily study by natural light. Corresponding to this room is another which was intended as a senior high school assembly in case such a department were ever instituted. This room is to be used as a recreation room for the pupils.

### VOCATIONAL PROVISIONS

The vocational subjects are to be taught in specially equipped rooms. The home economics department includes kitchens, pantries, a small dining room, sewing rooms, and offices for the supervising teachers. Manual training rooms are provided for, and auto mechanics is to be taught in a room with an auto camp leading outdoors in one end. The floor of this room is concrete. Any car may be driven in to be worked on by the boys. Extra chemistry laboratories will be equipped in the old heating plant after the new one is brought into operation.

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### THE STAFF

Editor ..... Fern Pugh — Phone 216J — Office 1584  
 News Editor ..... Edith Sansom — Phone 652  
 Head-Writer ..... Chester Smith  
 Sports Editor ..... Orlando Johnson  
 Society Editor ..... Catherine Novitski  
 Humor Editor ..... Pearl Staples  
 Girls' Athletics ..... Ethel Kelly  
 Business Manager ..... Richard Marshall — Phone 963W  
 Proof Readers ..... Genevieve Pulda, Dorothy Johnson  
 Reporters ..... Dorothy Johnson, Murilla Roberts, Esther Kuehl  
 Circulation Manager ..... John Kolka  
 Ass't. Circulation Manager ..... William Budzinowski  
 Typists ..... Winona Roohr, Estelle Buhl  
 Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. R. M. Rightsell

### ASSEMBLY SINGING

ONE of the important demands of the day is for adequate and skillful attention to assembly singing.

There are possibly two things wrong with the usual regime of assembly singing. One is that there is a great amount of indifference to be overcome, and the other is that there is not sufficient time allotted for satisfactory function.

There is a tendency to indifference when anything ceases to have a positive thrill, and there is an equal tendency to accept the line of least resistance when something is required in which there is no interest.

Assembly singing must not be allowed to become community singing, which is the singing of familiar songs where the leader's zeal and physical activity must furnish the fervor. Rather, the assembly singing must be educational. The school as a body should be learning to sing something worth while and learn to sing it well.

Not more than one old familiar song should be used in any assembly period although of course, a new selection should not crowd in as long as the other new selections have a genuine thrill.

Instrumental music is advantageous, but it is never a school wide attainment as singing is. Some are not masters of instruments but all can be masters of good music. There is nothing in the school life that can magnify the personal achievement of students as a whole as does the group singing of great popular classics. After all, that is what we need more of — achievements in which the students can respond as one. What could be a better root for the much voiced motto, co-operation?

Nothing takes the place of a mental achievement in the mastery of any art. Assembly singing must bring together various classes of various ages and attainments and something vitally worthwhile must be achieved by everyone. It will probably not be superbly artistic, but it should be universal in its mental swaying and melodious in its result.

It seems nothing short of a professional crime to think that anything in the school week is more important than the time spent in the assembly's achievement of something new in rhythm and melody. Vast audiences have been made to throb magnetically under the impulse of a new achievement. Schools have become famous for the way in which they render really great music.

Such results are not likely to be achieved unless sufficient time is allotted to it. It is almost an injustice for teacher training institutions to allow a week to pass without having at least one assembly hour when the students are becoming masters of some real music or are perfecting ability to render some worthwhile music which they have recently learned.

### WHAT NEXT?

HARVARD College has recently ceased to take pride in its occasional "infant prodigies" of intellect and instead hails their advent with apprehension. Harvard even does its best to divert them from their book worm careers and is keeping a careful surveillance on this type of student lest he fail to follow up even the obligatory exercises which the rules of the institution require.

Is it either possible or probable that such monstrosities are still to be found? One hears about them in ancient history, but the fact that there may still remain humans with such precociously developed intellects as to be called bookworms seems almost beyond the modern mind to comprehend.

In this progressive age when the modern trend is toward sports and a good time, the so-called bookworm would seem almost extinct. Such pitiful victims of unbalanced living have long since given way to the athletic mind and a more versatile product.

True, there are master minds and mental wizards, who are responsible for much of the country's progress, but even such types cannot be labeled with so stale a cognomen.

If such there are, will not some modern student of the usual present day intellectual habits make a request that some collector of rare specimens catch one and cage it up for public observation? Mental image is the most convincing proof of existence.

## HUMOR

### MORE OR LESS

Silver Threads among the Gold.  
 The man that claimed that "time is golden" forgot about the hair.

If aviation keeps progressing as it has in the past year, America's new national anthem will be "Nearer My God to Thee."

Margaret Reading — "What's your name little girl?"  
 Frosh — "I don't know. I ain't married yet."

Earl Anchutz — "Got a cigarette?"  
 Irl Thurber — "Yes, thank you."

Many a man smacks at the nail but ruins the timber.

Stockdale: "Kennedy have you a question?"  
 Kennedy: "No, I just wanted to ask you something."

Any fellow: "I used to love you, but it's all over now."  
 Any Coed: "Oh, is it?"  
 Any fellow: "Yes, all over school."

Did you hear about the Freshman in Mr. Schmeckle's agriculture class who, hearing him lecture on alfalfa and then refer to Timothy, looked around for the new boy in the class?

### MODERN DICTIONARY.

Detour — A place where flowers still grow by the wayside.  
 Bachelor Buttons — Safety pins, nails, and matches.  
 Jazz — A lot of bad noise in a hurry.  
 Whirlpool — A merry-go-around for fishes.  
 Parking Place — Where you leave the car to have the fenders dented.  
 Pedestrian — A person who pays his bills.  
 American Tourist — One who looks for a sign on the Rock of Gibraltar.

"Why do you always write your bills on rose paper with perfumed envelopes?"  
 "Because," answered the tailor, "the young fellows imagine it's a love letter and are sure to open it."

### GENUINE ANTIQUES.

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman criticize his pie one day.  
 "Pie, young feller? 'Why I made pies before you were born."  
 "O. K. But why try to sell them now?"

### SAFETY FIRST.

"Yes," said the timid passenger to the airplane pilot. "I understand that I'm to sit still and not be afraid and all that; but tell me, if something happens and we fall, what do I do?"  
 "Oh, that's easy," said the pilot. "Just grab anything that we're passing and hang on."

Tiny A: "Nothing is too hard for me."  
 Jack J: "Gee, but you're lazy."

There was a young fellow named Hall  
 Who fell in the spring in the fall.  
 'Twould have been a sad thing  
 Had he died in the spring,  
 But he didn't, he died in the fall.

Lotta Lippe — How did you persuade your old man to send you to college for another year?  
 Abel Sass — I told him if he didn't I'd get married, and I guess he thought he couldn't afford that.

Crystal Springer says: "The more I see of men, the more I believe in women."

The girls of the Dorm wish to announce that at their semiannual bazaar they have discarded clothing of all kinds.

Six Year Old: "Pop, gimme another answer like you did last night."  
 The Father: "What do you mean?"  
 Six Year Old: "Well, when the teacher asked me today how much million dollars was," I said, "Heck of a lot more'n you'll ever have," and she said, 'Jackie, you may go home,' and 'Pop, gimme another for tomorrow.'"

### THIS MIGHT BE WORSE

Stranger: "How far is it to Newark, Pat?"  
 Stohl: "How did ye know my name?"  
 Stranger: "I guessed it?"  
 Stohl: "Thin guess how far it is to Newark."

Grace L. was conducting a lesson in history.

"Tommy Jones," she said, "what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other famous Americans?"  
 "He didn't lie," was the prompt answer.

### KEEP IT QUIET

Rube: "Do you use butter knives at your place?"  
 Ben: "No, but don't tell — you know how those things spread."

### THEN I SAYS

"An' he says to me, 'Say, Bud, wot college did ya come from?' And I looks kinda sneery like an' says, 'Say, guy, do I look like a regular bum?'"

"'Yoo're lookin' bad, Willie.'"  
 "Aye, I've been in the hospital an' the doctors have taken away ma appendix."

"These doctors'll tak' anything. It's a peety ye didna have it in your wife's name."

Julius: "How did you learn those steps so quickly?"  
 Lyman: "My step-sister taught them to me."

### THE UNUSUAL REQUEST

Salesman: (wiping the perspiration from his brow): "I'm afraid madam, we've shown you all our stock of linoleum, but we could get more from our factory."

Betty C.: "Well, perhaps you had better. You see, I want something of a neater pattern, and quite small — just a little square for my bird cage."

### SOMETIMES TRUE

A co-ed just before retiring: "Please, dear Lord, help me to be half as popular as the dog that ran through our lecture room this morning."

### IS THIS TRUE IN OUR SCHOOL

Jack: "I want a girl who is good, clever and beautiful."  
 Ted: "Say, you don't want one girl, you want three."

### PERSISTENT CALLER

Office Boy: "But this fellow says he simply must see you."  
 Boss: "Tell him that I am out and if he doesn't go, tell him I'll throw him out."

### ENGLISH AS HE IS SPOKE

"Hello, central, gif me Anderson's grocery. Hello Anderson's — vill you please send me out vun parrel of empty sugar to make a hen coop for mine dog?"

Judge Knott — What possible excuse did your jurymen have for acquitting that murderer?

Jury Foreman — Insanity.  
 Judge — What, the whole 12 of you?

Boob — What are you doing with an apple on the end of your fishing line?  
 Knutt — Fishing.

Boob — Yes, but what's the apple for?  
 Knutt — Bait.

Boob — Bait! You should have a worm.

Knutt — Well, there's a worm inside the apple.



# SOCIETY



## NELSON HALL NOTES

The families of many of the girls visited them this week-end. Miss Gertrude Conklin entertained her people from Wausau on Sunday. Miss Margaret Rondeau's mother came from Green Bay Saturday for a short visit. A party of fourteen were entertained at the Whiting Hotel by Misses Lucille Schmidt and Marion Kowitz. The party included the families of both of the girls.

Miss Lucile Hyland and Miss Amy Amble, both of Auburndale were also guests over the week-end. The graduates can't forget the dorm it seems.

"Guest night" at the Hall is Tuesday night. All off-campus students, men and women are invited to the after dinner dancing from 6:45-7:15.

Our hero has fallen! Two of our most ardent football fans could not resist going to Green Bay for the Bear-Packer football game. Betty Wilson and "Muggs" Rondeau made the trip Sunday visiting Miss Rondeau's home also. Although they had standing room only, they enjoyed the Packers' victory, but they liked Red Grange's brother better than Red. Poor Red!

According to a call from Westfield, Miss Bessie Dewar, who left here several days ago, is suffering from an attack of the flu.

Miss Dolores Chilsen entertained her roommate, Miss Sarah Neale at her home in Merrill this week-end.

Three friends from Appleton were Miss Regina Groth's guests Sunday. They motored from here to Wausau where they visited Miss Groth's relatives.

Again this week end the dormitory was partially deserted by homeloving girls. Amherst was the haven of Adelyn Stedman and Lorna Quinn. Ruth Lippke spent the week-end at home in Wausau. Both Helen Tisserand and Loraine Rouhan went to Wisconsin Rapids. Hulda Wiprud, Irene Tivetan and Agnes Rindal spent the week-end in Iola. Ruth Neuenschwander of Athens, Victoria Mason of Marshfield, Crystal Joseph of Elderon, Evelyn Sivertson of Auburndale, and Lloyd Ravey of Unity returned to their respective homes for the week-end. Adeline and Margaret Bellman went to Fort Atkinson and Lola Belle Amidon to Granton. It seems that all the girls believe in making practical use of the lovely weather and good roads.

Sunday noon Doctor and Mrs. Baldwin, their children and Doctor Baldwin's parents were dinner guests at Nelson Hall.

Nelson Hall parties have begun! There were two parties the first week, perhaps because classes were not yet under way and the midnight sessions with books had not started. Monday night the first party was primarily for Freshmen but plenty of the older students were present. A "get-acquainted" game in the early party of the evening caused much laughter and enjoyment. Later Mr. Frank Percival kindly consented to teach the school song to all. The guests then danced in Nelson Hall's famed "rec" room where the player piano still grinds out its melodies. It has been observed that the new "family" seems to appreciate the piano for which the old family worked so hard.

The party on Saturday was impromptu and was therefore not as well attended as the first. Fifty students enjoyed dancing in the recreation room and were served ice cream bars.

Some of the "old" girls visited at the dormitory this week-end. Miss Mildred Steinke, last year's Iris editor, who teaches in Mellen and Miss Leilah Shanklin, a teacher near Amherst, called upon old friends. Miss Lucile Hyland, a last year's graduate who teaches in the Auburndale High School returned also "to see the old gang."

Misses Margaret and Rosella Peterson were called to their home in Irma last Thursday because of the serious illness of their sister.

## New Dormitory Girls Undergo Initiation

Frightened voices issued from the darkness. "Say, where am I? Hold on tight! Oooh! I'm slipping!" No this isn't a ghost story. It was just the new girls at the dormitory, suffering at their initiation Wednesday evening.

Blindfolded, they were lead through the darkened corridors and stairways of the dormitory. Although many stumbled, all finally reached the recreation room where they performed stunts arranged for them by Lulu Kellogg and Cecile Stephens. None of the antics were difficult, but the freshies felt relieved when the "cats" arrived. Genevieve Pulda and Ellamae Newberry, planned the refreshments which consisted of doughnuts and coffee. Now that the new girls are fully initiated, the old ones feel better.

## W. A. A. Hold Picnic At Old Waterworks

"Such a beautiful sunset! More fun, kid!" and "Oh, hamburgers 'n coffee and —"

These were just scraps of the conversational clamor that we heard when twenty girls returned from the W. A. A. picnic at the old waterworks park.

A short time ago the "old" girls found that the park was an ideal picnic spot and chose it as the site for their first entertainment for the new co-eds. Prowess, in athletics, was demonstrated by games of horseshoe and baseball. A few bolder (?) girls searched for acorns. Capacity for holding quantities of food was also ably shown when rolls, hamburgers, coffee and fruit were served.

Do we need to remind the girls of the college that hockey practice hours are from 4:00 to 5:00 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings? Come out to the field near the tennis courts for practice.

## Freshman Home Ec's Entertained At Tea

The freshmen of the Home Economics department were the guests at a tea given by the Sophomore, Junior and Senior members. Tea was served in the Home Economics Rooms from four to five-thirty. Alice Wallington was the chairman of the reception committee, Alice Falk of the invitations committee, and Virginia Fish had charge of the menu.

The local regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney, entertained two alumnae at Incheon at Nelson Hall on Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Edward O'Keefe of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. Archer L. Raymond of Stevens Point, a former teacher in Seattle. Mrs. Raymond was formerly Miss Harriet Long and will be especially remembered as a soprano in the quartette which was organized while she attended the school.

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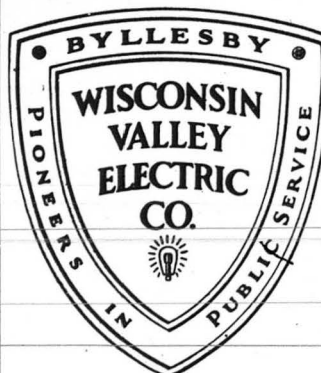
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## PERSONALS

Institute work is becoming popular among the members of the faculty. On Friday and Saturday of last week Mr. Steiner conducted the Langlade County Institute at Antigo. His subject was the Social Sciences.

Mr. Percival will attend the Oneida County Institute at Rhinelander October 4th and 5th. He will conduct the music work there.

Friends of Miss Grace Staples were shocked to hear of her untimely death which occurred this summer following an operation at the Chippewa Hospital.

Dinner guests at Nelson Hall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Schmeckle, their little son, Don, and Miss Jones.

Miss Rowe, Matron of Nelson Hall, entertained several faculty members at Pelican Lake this week-end. Her guests were Miss Allen, Miss Seen, Miss Wilson, Miss Brown, Miss Tobias, Miss Bizer and Miss Austerud. As Miss Rowe's cottage is built on an island in the lake, there was plenty of opportunity for abundant fishing. Miss Seen holds the record as the best fisherwoman; she caught three perch. Rumor has it that they drove into the ditch only once.

Miss Church intended to accompany the rest of the teachers to Pelican Lake. However, she was called home because of her mother's illness.

Miss Cecilia Breitenstein is to act as laboratory and preparations assistant to Dr. Carl Lindow of the Chemistry department. Miss Breitenstein is a graduate of the three year home economics course, and has returned this year to complete her work for the degree.

On Saturday, Dr. Baldwin went to Marquette to see the team perform. While there, he went through the Northern State Teachers' College located in that city. Dr. Munson, president of the college, showed a fine spirit of hospitality.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students are requested to watch for the announcements of the group pictures for the Iris. It is essential to the Iris staff that all groups appear promptly at the photographer's at the scheduled time.

Even in the busy hectic life of a co-ed, sports play an active part. Central is offering every girl splendid opportunities to become an all round sportswoman. Besides the regular gym classes in which Miss Seen is, at present, developing tennis technique, there are the outdoor hockey practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 P. M. Again, every girl is urged to show her interest by coming out for hockey.

The "keep out" signs will soon be removed from the new stairway, possibly the middle of next week. The stairway is a great improvement over the steep wooden stairs that have been in use ever since the establishment of the college.

The new stairway was built of terrazzo as a fireproof exit that is safe in all weather. It will be entered through steel-framed doorways which make it possible to entirely shut off the exit from the rest of the building in case of fire.

Central State Teachers' College has a new central heating plant which will eventually heat all the buildings on the campus. It is being erected at a cost of \$65,000, and has 450-horse-power installed capacity, with provision for installing another 150 horse-power boiler.

The new smoke stack is a landmark that may be seen for miles. It is one hundred twenty-five feet tall, and will carry off the smoke which has been such an inconvenience in the past.

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### Substitutions

S. P. — Rickman for Chesrown, Ball for Rickman, Mac Farlane for Ball, Robertson for Mac Farlane, Chesrown for Mac Farlane, Trebatoske for Kennedy.

Marquette

Wilkins for Wassberg, Petranak for Maki.

Continued from page 1 Col. 4.

The space now occupied by the training school in the main building will be converted into college classrooms and laboratories, so that the poorly ventilated and lighted-rooms need no longer to be used.

Central State may boast of one of the finest teaching laboratories in the state. It is one of the greatest improvements that has been made since the founding of the college in 1894.

Buyer: "Here's another hideous thing." I suppose you call this a masterpiece."

Artist: "No, sir. That is a looking glass."

## CENTRAL STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Easily Accessible  
Expense Relatively Low  
Location Unsurpassed  
For Healthfulness

An Influence As Well As a School  
Credits Accepted At All Universities  
Degree Courses For All Teachers  
Special Training For  
Home Economics and  
Rural Education

Send For Literature

### NOT FAST ENOUGH

Cop: "You were doing 40 miles an hour."

Krause: (Whispering). "Sh-h, make it 70; I'm trying to sell the car to this guy."



IF WEBER MAKES IT - A FISH TAKES IT  
WEBER LIFELIKE FLY CO.  
STEVENS POINT - WISCONSIN

Judge: "What's your name?"

Swede: "Tom Olson."

"Judge: Married?"

Swede: "Ya, bane married."

Judge: "Who'd you marry?"

Swede: "Oh, I marry a woman."

Judge: "Well, did you ever hear of anyone who didn't marry a woman?"

Swede: "Ya, my sister, she marry a man."

## SPORT SHOP

GYM CLOTHING

422 Main St.

First Eng. Prof: It's a disgrace the way my students hash Bacon.

Second Eng. Prof: That's nothing; mu pupils always roast Lamb.

## STATIONERY.

## BOOKS.

## DRUGS

Remington Portable Typewriters

H. D. McCulloch Company

### PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT

A little negro boy, clothes removed, was splashing around to his heart's content in a public reservoir. "Hey! come out of that, you young rascal!" shouted the keeper. "Don't you know that the people in town have to drink that water?"

The youngster dived under the water, came up and innocently replied; "Oh! dat's all right, mister; I ain't usin' no soap."

## Complete Selections for your Fall and Winter Costume

Coats Suits  
Accessories  
Dresses Millinery

## FISCHER'S

Specialty Shop For Women  
Hotel Whiting Block

Two negroes were arguing. You ain't got no sense," said one. "No sense? Den what's dis head o mine for?"

"Head? Dats no head, nigger. Dat's jes a button on top o' you' body to keep yo' backbone from unraveling."

On the Broad Highway of Life you can accumulate either Debts or Dollars. The one means future misery — the other future joy.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Rogers: "Are you going away?"  
Garby: "Yes, to Europe."  
R.: "By which ship?"  
G.: "By airship."  
R.: "But there is no airship service."  
G.: "There will be by the time my wife is ready."

## FORD

STEVENS POINT MOTOR CO.

309 Strongs Ave. Phone 82  
ALWAYS OPEN

An apple a day  
Keeps the doctor away,  
An onion a day  
Keeps the world at bay.

It Pays To Be Well Groomed  
GIVE US A TRIAL  
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cut  
'AL' & 'SIG'

For

## DRY GOODS

and

Ladies Ready-To-wear

go to

## MOLL-GLENNON CO.

"O, THAT'S ALL RIGHT"

Cop.: "What's the big idea, miss? Don't you know you can't make anything but a righthand turn at this corner?"

Margaret R.: "But, officer, I'm left-handed!"

YOU MUST TRY

## KREMBS

DOUBLE MALTED MILK

To Know The Difference

A PLACE TO EAT

## THE SPOT RESTAURANT

414 Main St.

Phone 95

### HOW NICE

Have you any nice young grocers?" inquired a flustered young bride, who had intended to ask for chickens.

"Why, why, yes," was the astonished reply at the other end of the wire.

"Well, send me two dressed."

"Dressed?" said the grocer, more astonished than ever.

"Well, no," was the reply, after a moment's reflection, "I believe you may send them undressed. My husband is coming home early, and he can wring their necks and the cook and I will dress them."

## NELSON HALL

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

Dining Room

for both men and women

Diet

Varied, abundant, delicious and inexpensive

MAY A. ROWE, Director

(Graduate Dietitian)

Soph: "What would a cannibal be who ate his mother's sister?"

Frosh: "I'll bite on that: what?"

Soph: "An aunt eater, of course."

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