WINNINGER
PLAY COMING
HERE, DEC. 8

Comedy Featuring Favorite
Actors To Be Presented
In Auditorium

Stevens Point dramatic fans are
expecting to see one of the finest,
most wholesome and rollicking
farces ever presented here, when
John D. and Minet Winninger,
aces of Wisconsin's players, are
featured in "For Cryin' Out Loud!", a three act comedy. For many years they have
headed an amusement company
that time and again has pleased the
city.

Appear At College

Playing at the Teachers' College
auditorium on Thursday, Decem-
ber 8, the group will present John
D. Winninger in what is heralded
as one of his best comedy roles,
that of the Irish father, Pat Kelly,
and Minet Winninger, as the typ-
ical New Englander of the West
playing the part of the daughter,
Maggie Kelly. Both will have the
support of a splendid cast which
has aided in presenting the com-
edy before.

The play, which has been a regu-
lar feature of the Winninger re-
ertoire, has been enjoying the ac-
claim of audiences from the mid-
west to the Pacific coast. Written
by Joe Lawlis, a Hollywood actor-
playwright, it is typical of the new
drama which present the farcial
yet homely lives of typical Amer-
icans.

Feature Specialty Acts

Speciality acts to be featured will
include John D. Winninger himself in sev-
eral histrionic songs and his best
jokes. The whole cast will ap-
pear in one of the specialties. In
addition, the Winningers are
bringing with them a juvenile
singing and dancing team.

One Night Only

The show will begin at 8:15 p.m.,
and is better than two hours in
length. The appearance at the
Teachers' College is prompted by the fact that the local theater ma-
nagement is not permitted to con-
tract independent players at the present time. Hitherto, the Win-
ningers have presented several evenings of farce at the Fox.

"For Cryin' Out Loud!" will be
given but one night only. Admis-
sion will be 35c. for adults, 25c
for students and 10c for children. Stu-
dents are requested to bring their
student tickets with them to ob-
tain the saving in admission charge.

African Explorer Here At
Assembly; Mexicans Coming

Students will be entertained by
Joseph E. Elliot, African explorer,
at the regular 10 o'clock assembly
this morning. Elliot has an ab-
sorbing story of his adventures in
the Hinterland of Liberia in mys-
terious Africa.

Ramos Players Here

Next Thursday, Dec. 8, the famous Ramos Mexican Orchestra
will present a rich variety of in-
strumental selections and songs.
The Ramos group overlays its ar-
nancity and musicianship with the
glamour of old Castilian Mexico.
The colorful, exotic costumes of
the senoritas induce an atmos-
phere of picturesque charm.

King Male Quartet
At the regular 10 o'clock assem-
bly on Tuesday, December 13, the
King Male Quartet will appear in
the auditorium. This singing quar-
tet and bell ringers have won ap-
plause from all sections of the
American Quartette

The renowned American Quar-
tette will appear in the college
auditorium Friday evening, De-
cember 16.

"Light of World"

"The Light Of The World!" will
be presented in the auditorium
Monday evening, December 13.
The regular student tickets will
admit all college students to these
performances. Townspeople hav-
ing entertainment tickets will also
be admitted to the evening pro-
grams.

"IRIS" STAFF STARTS DRIVE
Go' Ahead; Get at 600 Copies Which
Would Enable Sale Of
Book at $2

Miss Eileen Mueller, editor of
the college annual, and her "IRIS"
staff have started a subscription
campaign with 600 copies as their
goal.

At this time the question of the
publication of a college annual is
one which is claiming attention
in colleges thru out the state.

Milwaukee Teachers College
published no annual in 1932; Whitewater has decided against
a 1933 publication. At Central
State some of our most successful
annuals have been published dur-
ing recent years. To assure a 1933
IRIS and to determine the type
of book, the staff must know the
exact number of copies that can be
sold. The regular price per book
has been $3.00.

Real Set at 600

At present, prospective finances have been budgeted so that the
following arrangement may be
made: If 400 books are sold, the
price will have to remain at $3.00.
If 500 students subscribe, the
books can be sold at $2.50; but
-- the price can be set at $2.00 per
copy if 600 copies are ordered.

Drive Now On

The price of this year's IRIS
will be determined by the number
of subscriptions sold before De-
cember 20. Subscribe for your
IRIS by filling out a subscription
blank. Mail your blank and
payment of $1.00 to Alta Stauf-
fer, Natalie Gorski, Helen Lohr,
Robert Krembs, Arthur Thompson,
or the Counter. Urge your friends
to subscribe now — in order that
the price may be popular in char-
acter!

SENIORS GIVE
FREE TICKETS
FOR NEW BALL

Faculty Invited To Attend Winter
Festival As Guests; King Of
Ball Deep Mystery

A new and novel idea is to be
utilized to give away free tickets
to the Senior Ball. At the last
assembly before the Ball two seats
will be selected at random in the
Auditorium. The lucky occupants
operation of this gentleman will
be decided against with free duetos to the outsand-
ing event of the winter social sea-
son.

Faculty Free

Upon a motion passed unani-
mosously by the Senior Class all
members of the faculty are invited
to attend on the night of Dec. 10
without having to pause at the
Box Office to deposit coin of the
realm.

The entire student body is invit-
ed to attend. There seems to be
some misunderstanding as to in-
vitation to go; however, all parties
needs no invitation. These are
merely sent to our out-of-town
friends to request their presence at the festa.

Bigger Orchestra

Tommy Temple informs us that a
dress-viol player and a new cor-
erstick have been added to his ac-
gregation. He also tells us that he
is polishing up several novelty
numbers for the occasion.

The decorations committee
promises to make the dance one of
the prettiest to be staged at the
college. The soft white spirit of
Christmas will be reflected in the
holiday draperies that will soften the
outlines of the new gym.

Still a Santa

Don't let them shake your faith
in Santa Claus. Any event that is
going to be so happily spent and
warmly treasured needs the co-
operation of the students. Some.
thing has to give. Don't be a
Scrooge.

A pall of mystery still sur-
rounds Miss Stauffer's choice of a
King to lead the Ball with her.
Tune in next week for all the
dirt. Special for the co-eds: authentic
ideas of what the well dressed
woman is wearing for formal wear
this year can be found at the Se-
ni Ball.

DEBATE MEETING

A meeting of those who ex-
pect to try out for positions on the
team will be held this afternoon at
time o'clock in Mr. Burroughs' room. Plans for organization
will be arranged.
Students have sent us some mighty good (and we might add bolting) opinions during recent weeks. Their contributions seem to center around the admission price of the Senior Ball.

We have plenty of problems and arguments of our own without joining in the discussion, yet both sides have presented facts which are well worth further consideration.

We must admit that $1.50 represents no small collection of coins during these present hard times. On the other hand, the Senior Ball threatens to equal or surpass our other social dances such as the Junior Prom, sorority, and fraternity formal. All these other groups tax the students as much and in some cases more for admission.

Disregarding the price itself, the Senior Ball should have the backing of every college student. Perhaps it would have been a good idea for the Senior officers and advisers to have convened with representatives of the other classes relative to a mutual price. However, it may be too late to act now. Invitations have already been printed and mailed.

The Ball is being sponsored by the seniors to lend entertainment to the entire student body, not only to the upperclassmen. Whether this entertainment is worth $1.50 or just $1.00 is too intricate a problem to be rightly weighed by the Pointer Editor.

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**BROADCAST**

**Spectres of Al Capone**

Dear Editor:

The pre-ballyhoo concerning the "Senior Ball" was published two weeks ago. The very last sentence you'll admit there's a Santa Claus, struck me under the soul line. If the Senior Class insists on charging one dollar and fifty cents admission, little wouldn't even admit that there's a depression in this country. Chicago gangland seems to have many willing disciples right here in our own midst. The business kings of the Senior Ball, because of the price ($1.50) and the necessary attendance, the proprietors of the "Capitol" in this same city, the admission price being higher than any other social dance this year, are well worth considering.

Tom Temple is going to play for this dance. He has also played at the "Capitol" in this same city. The admission price is $1.50. We do hope that some of the worthy opponents of the alleged "high tariff" don't pull a "Gandi boycott" as humors around the halls have it.

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**MODERNISTO**

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OPPONENT GRID TEAM PICKED

LOCAL ELEVEN SELECTS BEST ALL STAR TEAM

Best 1932 Opponent Team Named By Kotalin; Ball Of Milwaukee Captain

In picking this all-opponent football team, the players in some instances may not have been the outstanding on their respective squads but they exhibited the best brand of football against the locals. The following were the toughest the locals faced during the past season:

R. T. Anderson - Stout
R. T. - Wanderley - Oshkosh
R. G. - Irish - Milwaukee
C. - Sherman - Eau Claire
L. G. - Hoit - Eau Claire
L. T. - Phillips - Whitewater
L. E. - Hochschild - Milwaukee
Q. B. - Glant - Oshkosh
L. H. Conway - Stout
R. H. - Rosenthal - Milwaukee
F. B. - Boll - Milwaukee (Capt.)
K. Anderson of Stout and Hochschild of Milwaukee were outstanding annually. They bottled up everything that came around their end and as pass receivers, they had no equal. In addition to what is expected of an end Anderson was the best punter the opponents offered.

Best Tacklers

The tackles were well taken care of by Wandrey of Oshkosh and Phillips of Whitewater. Both were very aggressive. Few gains were made over their positions.

In guard positions, Irish of Milwaukee were towers on defense and equally as efficient on offense. Irish was the cream of the line crew. He played guard on defense and tackle on offense. Irish had several open big holes for his backs.

Sherman Is Center

The center position goes to Sherman of Eau Claire who played magnificently on defense and passed accurately. He is considered as one of the leading centers of the conference.

At quarterback is Glant, the Oshkosh safety man. He is a veteran in that position and a very general. Glant can kick, run, and is elusive in the open.

Conway of Stout and Rosenbery of Milwaukee were the two outstanding backs. Both were excellent blockers and ferocious tacklers. They were good ball carriers but were used mostly as blockers because of their proficiency in this department.

Captain and Full

The fullback position was well taken care of by Boll of Milwaukee. The driving line charger was the most consistent ground gainer and a super pass defender. Defensively, he was very adept in analyzing the opponents' plays and was a very sure and fierce tackler in matching up the line.

College Basketball Schedule

Tonight: At Ironwood, Mich.
Dec. 16: At St. Norberts, here.
Dec. 20: At St. Norberts here.
Jan. 3: At Oshkosh, here.
Jan. 20: At Eau Claire.
Jan. 21: At Stout.
Jan. 28: River Falls here.
Feb. 4: At Whitewater.
Feb. 10: At Eau Claire here.
Feb. 16: Whitewater here.
Feb. 24: Stout here.
Feb. 25: At River Falls.
Mar. 3: At River Falls.
Mfr. 4: At St. Marys, Winona.

SAM'S SPORT SHORTS

In answer to numerous requests, we will not publish an "All-Plover Valley" eleven.

We also will refrain from going into spasms of joy over our basketball team this year. We'll leave that to the corridor coaches who are picking the team anyway.

As a matter of fact, we're in a blue mood tonight. This fall we covered the last football season of a college career. We've seen men come and go — old friends forge to the front, and then disappear.

School is a sad thing in a way, and the career of an athlete is saddening. Cheered on the gridiron or on the basketball court, we're sure that some of these boys will make the varsity this year. Several of the newcomers who are to "strut their stuff" are sure the grade. In addition to new material, members of last year's "B" team are making a determined effort to make the varsity.

Point Preps Start Basketball Season

The schedule:
Dec. 6: Wausau here.
Dec. 16: Rhinelander here.
Jan. 20: Rapids here.
Jan. 28: Neenah here.
Feb. 4: Wausau here.
Feb. 10: Antigo here.
Feb. 15: Neenah here.
Feb. 17: Merrill here.
Feb. 21: Marshfield here.
Feb. 25: Rapids here.
March 3: Wausau here.

Stevens Point High School is making plans for another big season in basketball as defenders of the Wisconsin Valley Championship. Although the ranks were rather seriously depleted by graduation, enough veterans remain to build a strong and smoothly working squad. Among the veterans last year, Captain Oligney, Witt, and Nugent are expected to form the front line, while Menzel and Broome are strong contend- ers for the guard positions. Needless to say, Stevens Point expects to crash through with another first division, team this year.

Boxing Tourney For College Pugs Soon

Work on the boxing tournament soon be staged is proceeding at a hot pace, according to "Windy" Thomas, promoter, manager, and chief towel-waver all. The boys are learning the difference between a hook and an uppercut, and are beginning to look like finished boxers.

As already noted, the next tourney will be in the nature of an elimination contest, the winners of these bouts being awarded a chance to fight for the school championship. Rather a doubtful pleasure, but they seem to want it.

Capt. Art Thompson Leads Hopeful Talent; Basketcases Fight For Varsity Berths

Work for the current basketball season started with a bang two weeks ago when active practice began in the new gym. Captain-elect Art Thompson is assisting in the organization of the rookies.

As soon as the gridiron mole-skins were hung up for another year Coach Kotal led his basketball hopefuls over to the new gym to see if they really could do all those things to a basketball. According to the railbirds who are looking over the talent they really can.

Large Turnout

Nearly fifty men turned out for the first practice, and they're still coming. Coach Kotal already has made one cut, and the squad totals forty basketers, according to Manager Shafton.

Letters returning this year are Gay Krumm, Frank Klein, and "Pete" Peterson, forwards, Art Thompson and Ronnie Winn, centers, and Nolan Gregory, guard. Rumor has it that possession of a letter doesn't insure a place on the team this year. Several of the newcomers who are to "strutting their stuff" are sure to make the grade. In addition to new material, members of last year's "B" team are making a determined effort to make the varsity.

Non-Conference Games

In addition to the conference games listed at the top of the page, there are several non-conference games scheduled. Belonging to the southern group of the teachers college conference, the Kotalin will meet only Oshkosh, Eau Claire, River Falls, Whitewater, and Stout. Milwaukee, Platteville, Superior, LaCrosse will not be met.

IN MEMORY

Central State Teachers college joined the other high schools in sending its deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vicker and family over the loss of their son, Dale, age 18, who died at the local hospital November 18 after being injured in the Point-Rapids football game on Nov. 5.

Dale was a left guard on the 1932 champ team and was a member of the junior class. Infection of the left arm which developed into blood poison proved fatal to the young griddler.

THE POINTER
**Hockey Tourney**

Girls

NOW

WHERE

OF

THE

Central States conclude their week's grind with Northern State College at Marquette, Mich. Kotal is taking ten basketcases on the trip.

**STUDENT BROADCAST**

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wishes to go out for entertainment which is approved by the authorities, has an opportunity to do so, for the college has relaxed its regulations. Miss Husey is very lenient in that respect and has never refused any one permission to remain out past their normal curfew time. Also, if a girl is in doubt whether she will arrive home promptly at ten o'clock from a show, it is merely necessary to give this information to the Dean of Women before leaving. Why is it that girls are so shy of the authorities? In order to enter the teaching profession any girl should be able to ask their elders for certain privileges. In most cases it doesn't take many hours of mental agony and travail to enable them to summon enough courage to ask for a late per, unless the individual is planning to do something "shady" and can not devise a suitable alibi.

As for smoking — girls who desire to smoke will smoke whether they have to hide or not. This is an entirely different situation than at Northwestern, however. Teachers require some morals and what school board wishes to employ an instructor for children who has come from a dormitory where the dormitory maintains a smoking room?

To the point of the article: What is the definition of liberty in a girl's dormitory? Surely not one which is governed very lazily and is in uprooted at all cares of the night and day. I wonder if the author of the previous article realizes how unpatriotic he or she has been as far as the rule of the school is concerned, or how heavily he or she 'tended on the toes' of those who know what is best in the discipline of young people.

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**FACULTY FLASHES**

BY MOTHER GOOSE

Now let us present Mr. Jayne. In every respect he's most sane. He has the pop and the rest of the wild wooly west and we hope he is here to remain.

Of course we all know Eva Seen in the Gym she is surely the queen with dumbbells she works. And her tasks never shirk. No wonder she is graceful and lean.

Good Natured, fat men have to be. And Rogers is one you can see. For fat folks can't fight or turn and take flight and so they just smile and agree.

(From Next Week)
**Frat Initiate**

Members of Chi Delta Rho fraternity held their formal initiation and banquet at Hotel Whiting on November 16. Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its formal banquet at the Gingham Tea Room. After the banquet, Phi Sig and their lady friends held a dancing party in the old gym on November 22.

**Nelson Hall Notes**

Thanksgiving was celebrated with a real old-fashioned dinner at the Hall Thursday. Miss Hussey and Miss Rowe had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Michelson, Ruth and Otis Michelson, Miss Bremmer, Mr. Giavani, Mrs. V. Thompson, Herbert, Arthur, and Kenneth Thompson, and Miss Davis. The dormites who enjoyed the dinner were Adeline Bellman, Doris Erickson, Ione Harvey, Stark, and Katherine Wiggins.

All college students and their friends are invited to attend a dancing party in the new gymnasium Saturday evening, Dec. 3rd from 8:00 to 11:30 P.M. Dance music will be furnished by the "Collegians". Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be the chaperones. Admission will be 50c for students and 40c for invited outsiders. Every student is urged to attend the dance and help toward the publication of the college yearbook.

**Rural Life Club**

A talk on 4-H club work was given by Harry Iskewood of the town of Buena Vista at a regular meeting of the Rural Life Club of the Teachers College, held in the Rural Assembly room on Monday evening. Mr. Iskewood, a scholarship student at the University of Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, explained the organization of 4-H clubs and emphasized their value. He said that he had joined a 4-H club when 15 years of age at the request of his parents, but now he is sorry that he did not join when ten years of age.

The meeting opened with community singing, led by Roland Levens, Miss Bremmer, and Donald Crocker. Blanche Wagoner of Shell Lake and Helen Lansbach playing the piano duets.

**W. C. A. Bridge**

The first card party of the year was sponsored by W. A. A. Saturday, November 17, in the Old Gymnasium. Members of the organization and guests enjoyed bridge from 2 to 5 o'clock and refreshments were served. Ruth Lippke was in charge of the affair.

More dance parties for both the men and women of the school have been planned. Watch for announcements.

**Tao Gam Dance**

Sixty-five couples enjoyed a delightful dancing party Saturday evening, Nov. 19, given in the new gymnasium of the Teachers college by Tao Gamma Beta Sorority. During an interscholastic Catherine Ritchay of the High School entertained with a tap dance. Harold Stevens and his popular dance orchestra played for the dancing from 8:30 until midnight. Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner were chaperones.

**Speaks In Plainfield**

Mr. Knutzen addressed a dinner meeting of the School Masters Club in Plainfield last night. He spoke on 'The School Master in a Changing Age'.

**Faculty Entertained**

Faculty members of the Teachers college and their wives were entertained Saturday evening at Nelson hall at the annual dinner given in their honor by Miss Bertha Hussey, Miss May Rowe and the Senior girls of Nelson hall and the cottages. Covers were laid for 112 at tables decorated with red candles and ferns, and a holiday roast goose dinner was served.

After the dinner Altra Stauffer was toastmistress for a program which was patriotic in nature as appropriate to the Washington bi-centennial year. The evening was compared to the national government in the following toasts: 'School Citizenship', Sigrid Stark; 'Diplomats', Helen Lohn; 'Allies', Natalie Gorski; 'Problems', Ardelle Guerin; 'The President', Ione Harvey. President Bank S. Hyer concluded the program with a short response. Community singing was enjoyed with Helen Lansbach playing the accompaniment.

**SHORT AND SWEET**

A college student had failed to pass a very important examination. Wishing to break the news gently to his parents he sent the following wire to his elder brother: "Have failed to pass exam, prepare father".

The brother answered: "Father prepared, prepare yourself".

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The Haresfoot Club in Madison, an organization of university players composed entirely of men, selected what they thought were the six most beautiful girls on campus. And is there ever hell to pay!...the Kappas only had one girl chosen and the Delta Gamma's had two. It is rumored that the Haresfoot lads are staying in nights lately.

A number of the faculty men and students went deer hunting over the holidays. We know two who got cold feet and one prom prom prom who held three knicks. Good old "Fred" Schmeckle brought back the bacon, of course, and he tells us it weighs 180 lbs.

Let's see now, 180 times 20 cents equals $36.00. That's pretty expensive "bull", don't you think?

Oh yes, Bob Jones, a little blinded after three days within the cabin, ventured into the forest with the old adage "don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes" well in his mind... and managed to bag two beautiful speckled (with buckshot) Holsteins. These, we should judge, Farmer Jones valued at $25.00 per head.

A weighty question is unearthed in a headline of the Daily Cardinal at Madison, "BOOTLEGGERS DESPONDENT: LIQUOR HITS NEW DEPTHS..." "Is he depression killing the speakeasies? Or is the speakeasy killing the depression?" "Are the beer parties of yesteryear raved on the campus today?" We were going to write an article on that but we couldn't find a student on the campus here who could give us any authentic information... Always the inquiring reporter was answered with... "I don't drink" Nertz.

Headline in Charleston Teachers College News: LECTURER SAYS THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD DEPENDS UPON OUR INTELLECTUAL INTEGRITY: Don't fail us, Charleston, don't fail us...

LOST SWEATER

LOST — Red and grey gym sweater with letter "M" on it in the girls' shower room. Finder kindly return to Edora Tan or locker number 18.

Sketch Club Formed, Meet Each Tuesday

With the increase in enrollment this year there has been more than a proportionate increase in artistic talent found in the student body. This talent has voluntarily organized itself into a sketch club that will meet every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

No Bound Rules

Sketching will be done from prepared models in any manner which the individuals may choose. The group is not bound by rules or formality, but is organized in such a manner that freedom will be forthcoming.

Hotvedt President

Miss Edna Carlsten will act as editor and adviser of the Sketch Club. Burton Hotvedt was elected president, Erma Groth chosen vice-president and Laura Kretzschmar secretary-treasurer at an organization meeting held before the Thanksgiving vacation. The membership of the club will be announced at a later date since the roll has not yet been completed. Invitations are still extended to any of the faculty or students who wish to join.
FREE WINNINGER TICKETS

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And we also have a comp for John the Janitor. Student Tickets: 3-13-113-300-333-7-11-77. Student Directory Arrangement: A-18, B-8, C-64, D-20, F-13, G-4, L-19, U-3.

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Money Stops College
Hockey Temporarily

Twenty hockey enthusiasts reported for practise at the rink on Goerke Field last Monday afternoon in an effort to establish a college hockey team. Hopes were dimmed by the announcement that finances would not permit the purchase of equipment by the college. Inasmuch as no one wants to stand in the net and try to stop that puck with a tennis racket, it appears that the idea will have to be postponed for at least another year.

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Celestine Ness: Central State Teachers' College, because it sounds more impressive to the prospective freshmen.

Mr. Steiner: Stevens Point Teachers' College because of the confusion between us and the Central State College at Scandinavia.

Henry Vullings: Stevens Point Teachers' College, because it locates the place. Central State doesn't mean anything.

Mr. Giovannini: Central State Teachers' College, because a state institution should be named after the portion of the state it represents. Stevens Point would give people the impression that you were naming it after the town, and that it was a privately supported institution.

Frank Clement: Central State sounds bigger.

Ralph Bader: Central State Teachers' College sounds bigger. No, the name didn't make any difference in my choice of a school.

Charlotte Atwell: Stevens Point, because all of the other Teachers Colleges are named after the town in which they are located.

Mr. Rota: Well, it's called Central State Teachers' College, but it could be Stevens Point State Teachers' College. There are about four Central State Teachers' College in this part of the country. However, we should settle our choice on one or the other. Besides we give "S" instead of "C" as award letters.

Pete Peterson: Stevens Point State Teachers' College, because it indicates the location of the school.

Elizabeth Neuberger: Stevens Point Teachers' College, because it's easier to tell where it is located.

Mr. Smith: Central State Teachers' College, because it makes the college more neutral to those High Schools in this district who are rivals of the Stevens Point High School.

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