TOTAL ENROLLMENT REACHES 683

ELI RICE WILL PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM APRIL 15

Southern Plantation Scheme To Be Setting For Colorful Social Event

At a meeting of the Junior Class last Tuesday it was decided to have Eli Rice and his eleven-piece colored orchestra as the entertaining feature of the annual Junior Prom. All will be dressed in tux-
des and will blend well into the plantation setting being planned. Rice’s orchestra is now playing a steady engagement at Minneapolis.

Contest For Slogan

Sam Bluthe, chairman of the publicity committee, is conducting a contest for the best slogan for the Prom. The winner will receive a free ticket to the event. A box for slogans will be placed in the office and the winner will be announced in the April 14 edition of the Pointer. A suggested slogan is “There Will Be No Sleepy Time Down South.” — now go to it!

Decoration Committee

In pursuance with the policy of putting on the best Prom in school history President Vig of the Junior Class has appointed additional members of the Decoration Committee. They are: Florence Woboril, Robert Krems, Lila Lenzy, Diga Wettig, Elizabeth Neuberger and Tom Smith.

Mr. Giovanni of the Art Department and Reinhardt Latsig have volunteered their assistance in the effort being made to produce a really great Prom. An important announcement will appear in next week’s Pointer.

Giovanni and Knutzen Speak At Black River Falls

Professors Norman E. Giovanni and Peter J. Giovanni appeared on the program of the institute at Black River Falls, Wis., last Saturday.

Mr. Knutzen also judged a debate between Marion and Clintonville Thursday, at Marion while Professor Leland M. Burroughs was the official at two such forensic contests last week. Laurin Gordon ’32 judged a debate contest between Ros Holt and Athens at Ros Holt last Wednesday.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 18
Y. W. C. A.

February 19
Purple & Gold Radio Hour
Saturday, February 20
Milwaukee Game.

Monday, February 22
Iris Staff
Tuesday, February 24
W. A. A.

Thursday, February 25
Y. W. C. A.

Friday, February 26
All-Senior party

HARLEQUIN CLUB SELECTS THREE ACT COMEDY PLAY

“B utter And Egg Man”;
Season’s Frie Hit To Be
Given In March

One of the sensational three act comedy hits of the year, “The Butter and Egg Man,” will be presented by the members of the Harlequin club in March. The definite date will be announced later.

Carolyn Hanson Coach
Miss Carolyn Hanson ’34 is coach. The cast includes Robert Breitenstein as Peter Jones, Agnes Gaffney as Jane Weston, Gordon Stien as Joe Lehman, Crystal Joseph as Fanny Lehman, Allan

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New Stockings Causing Worry To Professors

These new open work stockings are the girls wearing —

Prof. Norman Bromil of Northwestern university said Wednesday night that there was an outbreak of ebbing by co-eds in examinations.

“The girls write out the answers before the examination to the questions they think may be asked,” Professor Bradish said. “The answers,” he said, “are on small pieces of paper, and the paper is placed under the stocking just above the knee. All that remains is for the co-ed to move her skirt during the test and copy the answer from the paper beneath her stocking.”

“And,” the professor concluded, “what do the professor going to do about it?”

ALUMNUS HEADS TOUR

John L. Rozato, graduate of Stevens Point Teachers College and former local athlete, is appearing in surrounding cities with his 36 voice glee club from Elmhurst College. The Illinois artists appear in Wausau February 21.

Second Semester Count 633;
Operating Expenses Slashed

College Operates Less 4 Teachers, 48% Enrollment Rise, 60% Graduates, 41% Appropriation Over

Enrollment figures swelled to a record mark at Central State Teachers college when the total student enrollment for the fiscal school year reached 683. This is the largest registration recorded in the history of the local institution.

Present Enrollment 633

Total enrollment for the second semester climbed to 633; incidentally this is exactly the same as the first semester count. President Frank S. Hyer said that this is the first time in his memory that the first and second semester figures balanced. Ordinarily, second semester figures have a tendency to decline because of mid-year graduations, transfers, failures and discontinuances. Fifty-one new students were enrolled at the second semester.

Operating Expenses Slashed

In spite of the increased enrollment operating expenses of the local college for the past year amounted to only $162,300 as compared with $174,371 for 1926. In 1926 enrollment was 359 or only 52% of the present high mark.

Less Expense

Today the college is operating with four less faculty members than it did in 1926. It has decreased its net operating expenses $12,071.30 over the year 1929.

Name This 6th Semester Bulletin Shows Home’s Little Slow

Professor E. T. Smith’s latest work, a quarterly bulletin of the Smiths Of A Department of Secondary Education In a State Normal School, cites some very interesting facts in the form of statistical analysis. Little such work has been done before and the general findings made famous by Clara Bow.

“Of the eighty men who have married, ten married graduates of the school. Four of the men married graduates of their own department; six, women from other departments. It is interesting to note that five of these six women graduated from the Primary Teachers’ Department, and that with a Home Economics Department one of the features of the school! It looks as if modern youth, like Horace, prefers ‘laughing, chaffing, Laughter.’

Of the sixty-seven women who married, five chose mates from the graduates. Four of these women married men from their own department. One was married to a man who graduated from the Rural Teachers’ Department, but the marriage, a ‘war match,’ took place before the entrance of either into the school.

Taken altogether, it does not appear that these young people, though young and in their impressionable age, were unduly liable to form permanent attachments while in school. There are no student marriages in which both parties were in the school at the time of marriage, on the records.

Perhaps things are a bit changed now.
Northern University is seeking six child wonderers. Well, we haven't to recommend John the Janitor, the best and most popular actor on our assembly programs.

Judging from the news story appearing on the opposite page it appears that some attempt will be made to eliminate the fraternities and sororities from the Superior State Teachers College. This rumored action on the part of President Hill comes as a distinct surprise.

It is difficult for us, being affiliated with a Greek letter organization, to discuss this action at Superior without some mention to a barrage of criticism ourselves. Nevertheless, we cannot but recall the conditions which existed here before the present administration. Fraternities and sororities were outlawed on the campus and were treated as such. The Greeks could hold no school jobs or be eligible for a number of other privileges. They were treated and regarded as outlaws and consequently, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, they acted as outlaws. Yet under the most extreme pressure that such an organization could not renounce its affiliations with the unrecognized clubs, and instead the organizations thrived under the oppression. The feeling of martyrdom always produces that result.

We do not wish to take issue with the question of the value and benefits derived from a fraternity or sorority. Those opposed to any sort of organization in any school they will have no friends in our columns. Our attitude toward any Greek organizations on the campus with the same principles and tactics as that of fraternities and sororities. They need not bear the Greek letter names and be called a fraternity or sorority but in a basic sense they are fraternities and sororities. Such is the actual case in all of our Teachers Colleges and other schools of co-education that do not allow Greeks but do sanction "Clubs." It is a situation comparable to an ostrich with its neck in the sand.

The point is, why not use the plan adopted at Stevens Point to handle this problem, and recognize the clubs? Regard them as good and they will do good, but treat them as evil and they will do all in their power to live up to their stigma. Recognition will cause them to be more scrupulous in their activities because they have so much to lose and so very much to gain. One feature of these friendly relations is the direct contact that the administration has with campus inconsistencies and problems. With the presence of compact, organized, and loyal groups any action or reform may be accomplished easily and quickly. In the other manner they would provide stubborn resistance to any proposed action. We admit that there is nothing "saintly" about a fraternity or sorority member in comparison to a non-Greek, yet we speak from experience when we say that feelings between the administration and the students produces an effect in their clubs that is remarkable. We are a bit dubious about the results which seem about to follow from the proposed action at our Northern sister college.

And did you read where the Chinese Laundrymen have left for home to go into the business of throwing flat irons down at the Japs from airplanes. — The inhumanity of modern war!

We hope that before the scrapping laundrymen get there the oriental trouble will be well wound up.

The Stevens Point Teachers College is performing a number of distinct services to this section of the state by the use of the talents of its faculty and student body. We find our representatives out in the field of judging debates, officiating at athletic meets, judging band tournaments, conducting and speaking to institutes and addressing numerous civic clubs and as our members of this activity may be seen in the fact that our faculty delivered thirty-seven commencement addresses last spring.

The College itself serves as a community center. We find our tests and the center for many occasions. The wonderful entertainments often presented to the students are also afforded to the public.

Besides furnishing well-trained teachers to the public schools, our students help students of all ages well trained in the art of teaching.

New in the time when you see something waiting outside the Post Office you know that it is an active anticipating a pledge to come along and push the revolving door open.

I a public address last Sunday evening President Hyer expressed a word grouping that contained a beautiful thought that is well worth a little elaboration and consideration. His subject dealt with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and some of the "fashions" and "problems" that these men had to deal with. He said that "We like to view these Mountains and Men as we would like to view a great mountain like the Grand Tetons or the Grand Canyon. We do not like to have our picture spoiled by being hurled down a jagged, bouldering, barren rock.

In the same way we resent having our picture of these great men altered by a reminder of the minute imperfections seen in the close scrutiny of their characters." No other words, what difference does it make if our great figures are guilty of being human. It should not matter any more than to be told that the great snow-capped mountain peaks are nothing more than mounds of rocky matter, filled with gullies, dark canyons, rocky and rough slopes, dirty snow and barren areas. We still may remember and admire their majestic silhouette against the horizon. These mountains appear great in the distance, and likewise, these great men will always appear great in the distant light of history.

Kollin's Kaddy Kapers

Mr. Spindler: "Have you ever been in a predicament?" I don't, and I don't sing so. The only kinds of cars I've been in are Chevrolets and Fords."

Vroblo: "This back-seat driver is the bane of my life. I've driven a car for ten years and haven't heard a word from behind.

Mr. Steiner: "You can't be married."

Vroblo: "Oh, I'm married all right but I drive a hearses.""

Mr. Schmeckle: "What is a bridge?"

Willecke: "A bridge is something pertaining to a bride.

"Moon" Baker has been christened "Dan Dormitory." We have also found out that the Dormitory has written and dedicated that song "Good Night, Moon," to him.

"Could you learn to love me?" asked the young man.

"I don't know, I learned short hand in three weeks."

If you keep a man waiting, he might get it into his head to keep you guessing.

Old Lady (to street-car motorman): "Please, Mr. Motorman, I will get a shock if I step on the track!"

Motorman: "No, lady. Not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire."

Kollin's Advice to the Love-Lorn

"A man who loves or thinks he loves two women should be wary lest they get together and compare notes."

Dean of Men — "How do you classify your expenses?"

Typical student — "I spend 30% of my income for shelter — 30% for clothing — 40% for food and 20% for amusement."

"But that adds up to 120%.

"Yeah, that's right."

Betty — "They say kissing is dangerous."

Eddy — "Yes, but isn't wonderful you live through it."

Mr. Collins — "What is a degree?"

Char. Atwell — "A degree is where the angles meet. There are 90 of them in a corner."
HARLEQUIN CLUB

Members of the Harlequin Club enjoyed a sleigh ride given on Monday evening. After two hours of sleighing, refreshments were served at the Pal.

Anne Jeselion, Allan Hodell and Gornie Sisten were in charge of the affair.

TAU GAMMA BETA

Tau Gamma Beta Sorority entertained six guests at a theater party held last Thursday evening. Fraternity refreshments were served. Guests of the occasion were: Loretta Robillard, Bo- nita Newby, Olga Leonardson, Ruth Bredal, Ethel Florence and Alice Sorenson.

P. E. O. MEETING

Guest night at Nelson Hall Tuesday night served as the occasion of balloting for the PEO society. Miss Rowe, director of Nelson Hall, was in charge of the dinner. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. B. B. Gaven, chairman; Miss Bessie May Allen, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. A. J. Herring, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. J. F. Fling and Mrs. Fred J. Schmeckle.

The entertainment consisted of a one act play, given by Mr. Le- land M. Burrough's speech class, and a number of musical selections.

The title of the play was "The Man In The Bowler Hat" and was produced by Dorothy McLain, Anita Baseley, Cletus Collins, Harold Zimmer, Bert Vogel, Phillip Gurkolt and Herman Zillman. Mr. Carol Van Buskirk contributed piano selections. Miss Susan Coleman and Mr. Norman E. Knutson entertained with vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Helen Meston & Mrs. Van Buskirk, respectively.

NO "PROM" THIS YEAR AT SUPERIOR

Announcement that there will be no "PROM" at the Superior Teachers college this year was made last night by Prof. T. J. McCarthy at a meeting of members of the Delta Iota Chi fraternity. Professor McCarthy made the announcement on behalf of President Jim D. Hill, who is in Madison.

While it was said by Professor McCarthy that the prom had been canceled because of present economic conditions, it was learned from other sources that the school authorities were making the move as the first step in a campaign to eliminate school "polities" which center around the election of the prom chairman each year. The rivalry between school organizations on behalf of their candidates for the chairman's post is viewed by the school administration as detrimental to the best interest of the institution.

Steps to prohibit fraternities and sororities in the school are un- derstood to have been decided upon. Announcement of the decision is looked for in the near future if present plans are carried out.

SOCIETY

Hodell as Jack McClure, Bernice Edick as Mary Martin, John Wood as a waiter, Earl Karl Koch as Cecil Benham, Launcey Har- doll as Bernie Sampson, Murilla Roberts as Peggy Marlowe, Olga Wolfram as Kitty Humphreys, William Serlber as Oscar Prin- chie and Robert Krens as A. J. Patterson.

The Harlequin club was organized last year. It presented "Mad Honeymoon" the first semester and "Brown In Town" during last year's summer school term.

The Butter and Egg Man comedy was written by George Kaufman and is published by French and Company of New York with a $50 royalty fee.

EXCHANGES

Wisconsin

Lucky breaks were hoped for by more than 100 men who Wednesday night tried out for the east and chorus of the new Harse foot production "Lucky Breaks" which will go on tour this spring.

Students have students more than $50,000 in loans and scholarships since September according to figures released by Professor Julius Olson, chairman of the faculty committee on undergraduate loans and scholarships Thursday.

Charleston, Ill.

During a lively class meeting, the seniors unanimously voted to abolish class dues. The main reason for abolition was that so few of the members benefited by the dues.

STOUT

The W. A. A. Association of Stout Institute is sponsoring a posture contest among the students. Each organization will be represented by three students who best portray those correct "curves".

Milwaukee

The following statement was found in the Teachers college paper: "Unless approximately 300 students have signed up by February 12 for the Echo yearbook there will be no publication this year."

DEBATEERS TOUR

The two Varsity debate teams leave for Minneapolis, Minn., next Monday, for a series of debates with Wisconsin and Minne- sota colleges that university. Their coach, Professor Burroughs will accompany them.

OFFICIAL JEWELER

TO C. S. T. C.

Ferdinand A. Hirzy

"The Gift Counselor"

Eli Rice Will Play At Junior Prom April 15

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EMERGENCY BOARD

Since the State expenditures will tower over the income, a special emergency board began meeting Wednesday in an attempt to slash appropriations and expenditures. The board consists of Governor La Follette, Assembly- man Berg, Rice Lake, Senator Mueller, Wausau, and the State Auditor, Mr. B. H. Allen. Whether or not the local institution will receive a paring in its appropriation is not known but it is most certain that the results of the action will have a bearing on many commissions, salaries and institutions in Wisconsin.

Business people will buy ads in school publications if their student trade is thus increased.

Prove this to them by your patronage and by informing them that you noticed their ad or ads.
OSH KOSH DEFEATS STEVENS POINT 37-24

SURPRISE WIN SCORED OVER STEVENS POINT

Second Half Rally Forces Saw-Dusters To Win On Home Floor

Coming from behind to overcome the Pointer's first half lead, the Oshkosh basketiers evened up the series when they defeated the Pointers in the second half, 37 to 24, at Oshkosh last Friday.

Rough Contest
It was a game which proved a sincere disappointment to the team and its followers. Reports say that the last half was more like a football game than a basketball contest.

Art Thompson and Kenney Cashman provided the offensive spark which kept the Pointers in the game in the first half. Thompson was the locals scoring ace with four field goals and two free throws. Nell and Gandt starred for Oshkosh, also making four baskets apiece.

Shoved Down
The game further removed the conference standing of the locals. They are now tied for sixth place with Platteville, with three wins and three losses.

The Lineup

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OSHKOSH SURPRISE WIN STEVENS POINT

W. A. A.

Tonight and next Tuesday will be devoted to team practice! The first competitive game of the season will be played a week from today. The tournament will cover three days, as follows:

- **Thursday, February 25** - 4:15
  - Team I vs team II
  - Team III vs team IV

- **Tuesday, March 1** - 4:15
  - Team I vs team III
  - Team II vs team IV

- **Thursday, March 3** - 4:15
  - Team I vs team IV
  - Team II vs team III

Two Freshman teams have been selected. They are:

- **Forwards**
  - M. Schroeder
  - T. Dallach
  - N. Steinmetz
  - E. Deahrth

- **Guard**
  - R. Lindaw
  - G. Skinner
  - L. Hehn
  - A. Spratler

Bobs Breitenstein is working his puckin in preparation for a hockey game with Oshkosh. The team beat the High School badly Tuesday night.

According to the "Cardinal", they are having rather a difficult time in getting a football coach. It seems that the hard schedule, weak material, and the well-known wolfish attitude of the fans unless they get a winner discourages like prospects. And with spring practise starting next month.

The Teachers College B team defeated ye serdes home-town team, Plainfield, badly the first night of the encounters. And then our next night these Foresters providiously defeated by our College B's, take the wind out of their championship hopes by handing them a licking. The College B's were one of the favorites in the tournament. Tough, Vrobel!

Laabs lost his gold filling when ll Art Schroeder hurled the sphere at his mug and caused the whistle to buckle under the tooth. Tracing further into the history of the tooth we find that it was broken originally in a football melee. Perhaps it may still be found in some opponent's leg.

Our chances with Milwaukee will be considerably lessened next Saturday night by the visitation of old-man Fred on our star forward, Ted Chvala. Ted has been laid up at Professor Rightell's home this week and may not be able to play. It he does he will be considerably weakened. Tough too — it was Ted's last game 'neath the Purple and the Gold'.

Adelaid M.: Today seems like Wednesday to me. Loretta Z.: Hey — it seems like yesterday to me.


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THE POINTER
Total Enrollment Reaches 683
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Improvements made during the past two years have equaled and in most cases excelled any made during past administrations for a similar period.

Statistics compiled in the following table relative to enrollment, numbers of teachers and operating expenses are of particular interest:

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- '11 John, Howard Eugene. 2 yr. English.
- '11 Walker, Harold Eugene. 2 yr. English.
- '11 Wight, Harold Eugene. 2 yr. English.

School for Girls:
- '11 Balch, Helen. 2 yr. English.
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Home Economics System:

Teachers Convention To Be Held In Wausau
At a meeting of the executive committee of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association at Wausau Saturday, held at the office of the secretary, Ira C. Painter, it was decided to hold the 1932 annual convention of the association at Wausau October 7. The convention for a number of years, has been alternately held at Stevens Point and Wausau.
Nelson Notes

By Nat

A few novel touches in our dining-room reminded us of Lincoln's birthday anniversary and St. Valentine's Day on Friday and Sunday respectively. The bright red candles and the heart cookies reminded us of those important days.

Miss Alta Stauffer attended the game at Oshkosh Friday and brought back a report of the splendid playing of our boys despite the disappointing score. Miss Margaret Frobrib also attended the game.

Miss Margaret Mortenson is detained at her home in Westfield on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Jean Lynn's sister, Mareva, of Manitowoc, visited at the dormitory Friday and Sunday.

We are happy to see Miss Joan Merrill back from the hospital.

Miss Ione Harvey gave us a pleasant surprise when she returned Sunday. Ione reports that the Michigan school system requires its teachers certification of at least three years of training beyond high school work.

Miss Mae George, head librarian at the municipal library, and Miss Stauffcr at the Stevens Point Library School practice librarian at the city library, were Miss Huston's guests at dinner Saturday in honor of Miss Merwin.

Misses Myrtle and Ethyl Wieke, who teach at Scandinavia, visited here this week-end.

Miss Doris Spellman is a recent addition to our circle. Miss Spellman comes as a practical nurse and she has proved her worth in excellent care given our girls who have been suffering from the epidemic of colds.

A number of our people were entertained at a charming buffet supper given at the North Cottage Sunday evening. The hostesses were the Misses Helen Hamms, Estelle Buhl, Frances Johnson and Ruby Hand, the guests were Miss Rorke, Miss Allen, Helen Hoffland, Vivian Engle, Kathryn Slowey, Virginia Thiele, Adeline Bellman, Reimetta Reisiger, Genevieve Pulda, Vera Hillis, Patricia Cowan, Natalie Gorski, Erna Wegert, Dorothy Lewis, Ann Jeeleun, Inez Braun, Ida Lahbi, Esther Riche, Blanche Tyler, Cecile Vig and Clareene Styza.

On Tuesday evening the P E O had its open meeting and guest night at Nelson Hall.

What won't we do to Milwaukee Saturday!!!

BULLETIN BOARDS

The Omega Mu Chi sorority have registered a complaint with The Pointer due to the practice of individuals tampering with their bulletin board. Several clippings, etc., have been removed on various occasions.

The Sig's wish to call attention to the fact that the over-night news and bulletins, placed on their board daily, are the rumors of interest that reach the Milwaukee office of the Associated Press early in the morning and are unconfirmed. Although these clippings, which are received from the Journal machine, are usually correct, sometimes the report is a bit colored and sensational. An example is given in the case of the Cuban earthquake; the early report stated that 2,000 were killed but confirmed reports later showed that but a dozen, or so, had lost their lives.

ALL FOR FUN

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