DEBATERS ATTEND ST. PAUL MEET

THIRD ANNUAL TOURNEY NOW IN PROGRESS

Nuese, Mills, Collins, Zylika
And L. M. Coach Burroughs
Represent C. S. T. C.

The 1933-34 edition of Central State Teachers College debate squad left for Saint Paul, Minnesota, last Monday afternoon, February 26, where it is now meeting its final test of the season. The trip was sponsored by the Northwest Debate tournament. The men making the trip are state champions, Celestine J. Nuese, and the Rev. Donald Mills, who compose one team, and Cletus Collins and Michael Zylika, who make up the other team. Accompanying them is Coach Leland M. Burroughs.

Third Attendance

This is the third annual tournament held under the auspices of St. Thomas. Likewise it is the third time that Central State has accepted an invitation to attend. The contest opened Tuesday afternoon at which time a Grand Assembly was held for presentation of the rules governing the tourney, and the assignments for the various rounds were made. All participants are prepared to speak on both sides of the question (Should the powers of the president be substantially increased as a settled policy). Each squad alternates first the affirmative and then the negative, changing with each debate. Four elimination rounds were held the first day. Only teams winning two out of four of these encounters were allowed to continue in the championship series. (Continued on Page 4, col. 2)

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Music Festival Here Apr. 20: Twenty-Five Groups Invited

Plans are being made for a Music Festival to be held here on April 20. More than twenty-five bands are being invited to attend. In the first of its kind to be given at C. S. T. C. A similar feature was staged at Wauausau last year. This Music Festival is sponsored by the State Teachers College in Stevens Point and the business men of this city.

Not a Contest

This will not be a contest but a music festival in which all bands and orchestras participate without a feeling of competition and receive helpful and constructive criticism of their work by competent critics. These criticisms will be sealed and handed to the directors shortly after their respective organizations have played their numbers. Each organization will be expected to play a warming up number, an overture, and another concert number, or a solo with band or orchestras accompaniment.

Prizes For All

Each participating organization will be presented a trophy by the sponsors of this festival. These trophies will be loving cups and each will be engraved with the date and the place of the festival and the name of the school receiving it and will be the permanent possession of that school.

Second Semester Enrollment Drops; Total Is Greater

Although comparative enrollment figures have not been received from the other colleges of the state as yet, we are in a position to present those of this institution pro tem. At the close of school last night, there were 785 students enrolled, 90 of which are night students, and the balance of 695 are regularly enrolled day students.

Not Alarming

In spite of the fact that the total for this semester is slightly less than that for the first, the total number of students on the rolls for the year is 890 contrasted with 847 the proceeding year.

The slight drop in second semester figures is no cause for any great alarm inasmuch as it is a regular procedure for the enrollment to dwindle a bit in the second semester.

SIXTY NEEDY STUDENTS ARE AIDED BY CWA

Sixty Three State Loans Covering Fees Have Been Approved

Sixty students of Central State Teachers College have taken advantage of the Federal Student Unemployment Relief act and are engaged in projects. Of that number thirty one are men and twenty nine are women. The quota for male students is filled. There are still eight vacancies for men. Twenty five per cent of each group are persons who did not attend an institution of higher learning in high school.

All Types of Work

These jobs are allowed to students who must have financial help to stay in school. The types of work allowed includes: clerical, library, research, work on building and grounds, work in dormitories and dining halls, and construction and repair projects.

The institution is the final judge as to the acceptability of projects carried on within the institution.

President Hyer informed The Pointer that sixty three state loans were received covering admission fees.

5 Per Cent Interest

This semester the state allowed loans for part of student maintenance as well as tuition fees. These grants are to be paid back after graduation from college. Interest must be paid at the rate of five percent beginning July after graduation.

Many of the applications have been approved by the state. As this issue goes to press the maintenance loans have not as yet been received by the students.

Free College Dance

In New Gym Friday

An all school dance will be held in the new gym Friday night. As the social committee is treating, and college students will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets. Aaron Mannis and his "College gians" will furnish the rhythm for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Chairman T. A. Rogers of the social committee states that it is imperative that all students present their activity tickets at the door if they desire free admission.

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Sigma Zeta, honorary science society, met invitations last Tuesday to the following students to become active members: Woodrow Temser, Gilbert Bergh, Alec Perrodin, Leo Flitayle, and Art Ngardy.

These students were given an opportunity to become associates: John Krygier, Ronald Noff, Ralph Okray, Frank Menzel and Harold Sorbye.

 Requirements Stiff

To become a member of Sigma Zeta one must have a science major or minor and have a compound average of 88 in all science courses taken.

Edward Leuthold, president of the organization, has asked The Pointer to give notice to members of the society that the Iris picture will be taken Wednesday night March 7, at 8 P. M.
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BROADCAST

Dear Editor:
Who writes "I Had A Dream," by John the Janitor, and why? After being bored for years by "Leafpeeping From The Janitor's Dust Pan," must long-suffering alumni bear such gurly being forced upon us while we have no means of protecting ourselves?

We, as students, agree but that's enough of that. Suffice unto himself is John the Janitor and the humor thereof, and severe malicious disregard is an affront to all of us who know and revere him.

ALUMNUS.

DEBATES DESERVE A 'HAND'

 Debate season is already drawing near a close, and as yet we have failed to see very much enthusiasm shown about school in regard to this activity.

Due to lack of funds on the part of the majority of the Teachers Colleges in the state, a Teachers Conference and the State Tournament have been cast aside this season. However, we should not allow this to lower our interests along these lines. We have with us again this season the two outstanding men, Nuese and Mills, last year's State Champions, and two very capable men in Collins and Zylik to fill the vacancies created by the graduation of Hotvedt and Smith of last year's squad.

To date, our teams have taken part in a preliminary contest, which was held at Normal, Ill., recently, at which time the wins amounted to a sum total of eleven, out of fifteen encounters, and numerous non-decision debates with teams from all over the state, plus several exhibitions put on before high schools in central Wisconsin. In many of the non-decision contests, members of the faculty of the schools at which these debates occurred, not doing what interested, voiced their decisions as being decidedly in favor of the Stevens Point teams.

At the time of this writing the tournament at St. Paul is not yet under way, and we would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the faculty and the student body of Central State Teachers College to wish Coach I. M. Burroughs and his team the best of luck as participants in the tournament, and we will be waiting for them to "Bring Home The Bacon".

HERBERT REUBEN STEINER

In Mr. Steiner we have a completely Wisconsin product. His grandfather and father landed in Wisconsin in 1845 from Germany. His father at that time was one year old. - His grandfather did milk cows and swamps of Milwaukee, any amount of which he could have acquired at that time for a song. He wanted to get amongst the tall timber, so he moved up into the big woods near Barford now, where he worked for a time, and then he moved to death in the cleaning of leaving Herbert's grandmother with a young family of which Herbert's father was the eldest.

It is easily seen that industry, frugality, and practical mindedness would be necessary in such a pioneer family, and many of Mr. Steiner's outstanding traits can be accounted for.

If Herbert's grandfather had stayed in Milwaukee and brought his father up on Milwaukee beer instead of cows and milk, Herbert might have been different. He might by this time have consumed his quota of Wisconsin beer which every Wisconsinite is supposed to do due to his origin.

Herbert was born, somewhat again, in Dunn County. He worked on a farm and attended country school in a perfectly normal way until he was thirteen. We can't but believe, however, that when he found a day off now and then for hunting and fishing.

Forcing the future depression of agriculture, he left home and attended the Dunn County Normal School and graduated from there at sixteen. He started teaching, and got his free grade certificate, taught there two years and then one year at Fifield. By that time he had raised his third grade to a first grade certificate.

On this he entered the Stevens Point Normal in 1916 and attended second year and then went back to Eau Gallie to teach another year.

In 1918 he returned to the Normal and graduated from there in the Division of Science in 1920.

In school here Herbert was a fine student and in all kinds of extra curricular activities.

He was right tackle on the football team; member of the champion basketball team; editor of the school yearbook, and president of his Sophomore and Junior classes, and member of the Junior and Senior Debating teams, with Oakols, and, still, a member of the Glee Club. Men he can no longer remember. Asked if he remembers once when the president of the Junior class was unavoidably detained from the Junior Prom, Dean Steiner said, "Emphatically, No."

Mr. Steiner is a fine example of the old adage that "you can't keep a good man down." He always played the game, was not afraid to "take the whole family with him and it but that's enough of that. Suffice unto himself is John the Janitor and the humor thereof, and severe malicious disregard is an affront to all of us who know and revere him.

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Dear Editor:
What is the purpose of cheering at a game?

Does it not express the spectator's whole-hearted approval of the points made toward a victory?

Should we vote the winning team, therefore, be given a hand when the victory seems to be theirs?

We, coeds of Central State, agree on affirmative answers to the above questions. Milwaukee, the visiting team, made a good start. The Point team followed up with a few scores. Then the score-keepers turned over more leaves for our visitors. With each of the succeeding shots for our own boys a rousing cheer went up among the crowd. However, when the Milwaukee men made their points, and we, the writers of this article, let them know we recognized their good playing, none of the Point fans let out the seemingly inevitable "boo." In other words, they apparently deemed us "poor sports" and thought us incapable of standing by our points when it was lost. On the contrary, we are not "punks" who "can't take it", but "regular guys" hoping for the best!

Two Dorn Coeds.

NOTICE!!!
There will be a meeting of the Senior Class immediately after the assembly today in the Smith's room. It is very IM.
PORTANT. All members are urged to be present.

Twenty Students At Guardsmen Annual Banquet

About twenty young men of this college who are members of the National Guard at Stevens Point were "Feastled" at the Armory last Tuesday evening, February 13th. The annual banquet, an annual event at the local Armory was the heading of "Father and Son Banquet." Both Headquarters Battery, and Battery "D" of the 120th Field Artillery took part in this event.


A man isn't necessarily athletic because he jumps at conclusions.
It's Basketball Curtain
For Hanson, Klement, and Gregory

In one of the most exciting and thrilling games, not a few of which took place here, are almost over. The remaining games include Oshkosh and Platteville, Oshkosh and Milwaukee, and in the Northern Conference, River Falls and Eau Claire.

Up to date Paul Humke of Milwaukee is the conference high scorer with 94 points. Holher and Dassow also of Milwaukee have been justly favored in fourth place with 54 points. In the other half of the conference Schwoegler has a total of 98 points. Holher and Dassow.

Loss One Game Each
Milwaukee lost only one game, this to Oshkosh 32 and 20, while Superior leading the Northern conference also lost only one game, this to River Falls 38 and 36.

So ends the first trial of the experiment dividing the conference into northern and southern divisions. As a comparison of the respective strengths of these groups, non-conference games between teams of opposite conference in invariably seemed to favor the Northern conference.

Standards Raised
We aren't going to do any predicting for next year because it is helion practically impossible. Only three men graduate, others doubtless will not enter school for various reasons. This fact will undoubtedly favor next year. Bishop, Eckerson, Bader, and Oholm were among those who didn't return. We will, however, rest assured that Coach Eddie Kotal will develop a fine team out of whatever is left. Our coach has raised the athletic standards so high since he has been here that we expect a lot and he always delivers. In the three years here, Kotal's Milwaukee state championship basketball team, a conference winner in football and consistent winners every season.

Point Cagers Almost Upset Loop Champs
The fans went wild in the gym last night when the spirited Pointer team almost upset the championship Milwaukee cagers finally losing 37 and 36. Both Gregory and Marshall were handicapped, Gregory from a back injury suffered in the Carroll game, and Marsh from a leg bruise. This didn't stop them however, in fact, was high scorer of the game, getting 6 buckets and 5 free tosses. Paul Humke exerted himself to the tune of 9 baskets and 4 free throws for Milwaukee. Dassow got two baskets before leaving the game on fouls Unfirth dropped in 11 points on 5 baskets and a charity tow.

Second Half Thriller
The battle was close in the first half when the pointed Pointer team almost upset the championship Milwaukee cagers. Twenty minutes with 2 points in the Milan's favor by Unfirth and Gregory were hitting the ring from all over the floor. Kleinman then sank a basket and a free toss which seemed enough to win. However, Unfirth heaved the ball through the hoop once more after taking a cool aim. With only a few seconds to play the Pointers controlled the ball but couldn't sink that last basket which would have won the game.

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In the Oshkosh tilt, Gregory, Hanson, and Klement, the three men who finished up their careers scored one half of the Point Point score. The boys ended the season in a blaze of glory. It seems kind of tough to think that we can see no more of the basketball competition. After a few years no one will remember the athletics. Only a few letters with our names and tokens will remind us of the days when they brought shouts of praise from the excited fans. Lots of luck, fellows, and hope you make for yourselves that was the same success.

While we were waiting for the dance to begin Friday night, we saw a fellow drive up in front of the gym. He parked his car with the others that were there for the dance and locked it. With the arrival of a fellow about to enjoy a good night's entertainment he walked up to the door. "Hello, fellows," said the young man, "is the game being played?" We asked. The poor fan had driven ninety miles to see Oshkosh and Stevens Point play. You never saw a sicker look spread over any one's face as did over this man's, when we told him that the game had already been played.

Several of the college jugs took part in a card at Marshall's last week with not very good results. Russ Bepple got a draw in his match with Dale May and lost. Art Laabs drew with Marvin Grim. Mel Andre fought with schoolmate Theron Anderson and outpointed the Swede. Forrester Pfeifer was looked out by John Osberg. Charlie Torbenson lost a decision to Walter Zawadzki.

Milwaukee has not held a conference basketball title since 1915. This year they have the pennant practically won since the defeat of Oshkosh here last week.

March 2, 3, 4, finds the North-eastern Region Amateur basketball tournament underway at Rhinelander. This semi-professional meet always brings the best teams in the upper state. Two Stevens Point teams applied for competition and the City Team was selected.
EXCHANGES

From The Pupinoma
Superior Teachers College

"Because of poor attendance, the Superior State Teachers College band was discontinued by Mr. Schliep, conductor.

"In place of the band rehearsal held on Thursdays at 2:30 o'clock, an instrumentation class will be held. This class will meet during the regular band hour. All members of the band and other college students may join if they wish."

Milwaukee Teachers College

"Jobs assigned under the new part time student employment act are by no means permanent, according to President Frank E. Baker. "President Baker is planning to make a more thorough investigation than was possible at first to determine whether they are placed in proper positions. The jobs, which will probably continue until June 1, may be shifted from time to time, he indicated."

From Zentht City Collegian

"What happens when a professor falls in love?"

"In a recent breach of promise suit at Long Beach, Cal., two of the love letters of a political science instructor were read aloud. One of the letters read in part as follows: 'Oh Deenie Weenie, my darling light of the galaxy, how can I ever forget the maddening pungence of your hair, you fluffy chick! What do I care about teaching a group of ignoramuses the fundamental principles of our government? Rather would I lie in your arms, lulled to Nirvana by your lips!'"

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SOCIETY NEWS

Tau Gamma Entertain Tau Gamma Beta Sorority had their first rushing party Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at the home of Miss Margaret Turrich. It was a dress-up affair—a “Kid’s bunco party.” Suckers and Toys were rewarded to the winning “Bunco-ites.”

Phi Sig Party Twenty prospective pledges were entertained at stag party held in Rothman’s hall Tuesday evening by the Phi Sigma Epsilon national fraternity.

Omega Party Omega Mu Chi Sorority entertained prospective pledges on Sunday February 25 at a nine o’clock breakfast at Hotel Whiting. The table was decorated with satin flowers, ferns, the sorority flower, and yellow candles. Covers were laid for twenty-five persons. The girls sitting the evening, Feb. 26, at Rothman’s was Miss Vivian Meyer is in charge and Mr. Mott will be the speaker. All women of the College are invited to attend.

Phi Sig Proxy Here Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was the host to Mr. Fred Schwengel, and Mr. Marion Schott, both of Kirkville, Mo., last Tuesday. Mr. Schwengel is national president, and Mr. Schott, the historian of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national teachers college fraternity.

Postpone Meeting There will be no Loyola Club meeting this evening. The next meeting will be held March 15.

Sigma Tau Delta Pledges Sigma Tau Delta, National English Fraternity will pledge for new members Wednesday night, March 7. The pledges are: Elinore Hanks, Ladymith; Jean Lynn, Port Edward; and Katherine Krembs and Mae Kallisky of Stevens Point.

NELSON HALL

“Our collegians of today have a lot to be thankful for,” said Mr. Spindler, comparing the school in its embryonic stage to our modern college, in a very interesting address to the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening. Many entertaining anecdotes of by-gone days were related in Mr. Spindler’s own inimitable fashion. Mr. Mott will deliver the second of a series of lectures next Thursday evening, February 22.

Who are:

Our two most frequent callers! Gunderson, Bremmer.

Conspicuous by their absence! Bob Neale, Ralph Donahue, Tom Smith, Micky Hubbard.

—W. A. A.

The women’s basketball team will finish this week with two games. The Jr.-Senior team will play their second game with the Freshmen on Thursday and the Sophomores on Friday.

The captains of the teams are:

Beginner’s Purple

Robert McWilliams

Beginner’s Gold

Mary MacKenzie

Freshmen Maxine Minnig

Sophomores Melva Spry

Jr. Senior Alice Sorenson

The standings of the teams so far are:

Played Won Percentage

Freshmen 3 2 .666

Jr.-Senior 2 1 .500

Sophomore 3 1 .333

The scores of the games were:

Freshmen vs Sophomore 32-34

Sophomore vs Freshmen 35-27

Sophomore vs Jr.-Senior 22-29

The girls skating the second buckets are: in field goals, Melva Spry leads with 19 and Irene Lousdorff is next with 15; in free throws, Melva leads with 10 while Evelyn Dumbyton and Thyrza Iversen tie for second with 4 each.

Of the beginners games the first was won by the Golds with Mary MacKenzie as captain. The score of this game was 17-10.

The men’s tap dancing class held for the first time Monday with eight attendance. The regular scheduled hour is at 5 P.M. on Monday. Was you dere, Charlie?

Why is Fremont Street a good parking place? — A certain third-story window.

What postmark stamps the “letter a day without fail”? — Oh-kosh.

“True love never did run smooth.”

When certain young man broke up with his girl, he decided that evenings without her weren’t so hot. Indeed, they seemed rather “puck” to him. So he hot-footed it back to the old dorm again. The last we heard he was trying to “Winn” her back.

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Olsen Points To Deficient Home Reading

Educators Should Be Better Informed Concerning Current Affairs

By HUMPHREY A. OLSEN

"School teachers are, on problems of economics and politics, the most uniformly illiterate class known," writes Ross Stagner in "School and Society," Jan. 13, 1934.

The truth of this statement may be challenged, but certainly students do not keep up with current affairs as they should. Crowded schedules leave little time for such things, and when such time does come, one hardly knows where to begin.

Present unstable economic and political conditions make it doubly important that future educational leaders be well-informed, for in their power is the molding of tomorrow's ideals.

Read Regularly

To gain a minimum of essential knowledge, everyone should go over carefully at least one weekly magazine. Many enjoy "Time," a sprightly review with the information conveniently divided into departments. Then the "Literary Digest" in its rejuvenated form. The "New Republic" and "Nation" have penetrating articles by well-known observers, but their decided Socialist bias should be kept in mind.

Spending a half hour each day reading newspapers is a valuable habit, but if time prevents this, one can at least cover the able articles in the Sunday New York Times.

Magazines Important

The newspapers and weeklies serve the news hot off the grid- der, leaving it to the monthlies to furnish critical analysis possible after time has passed following the occurrence of events. Current History magazine, with the advantage of being backed by the New York Times organization, is preeminent in the field.

General monthly magazines, such as Harper's, Forum, Scribner's and the Atlantic, carry out-

Michelson To Judge Illinois Tournament

March 23, Maywood

Mr. Peter J. Michelson, head of the Music Department of Central State Teachers' College, has recently been asked to judge a Band Tournament of the North Central District of the state of Illinois to be held at Maywood, Ill. on March 23. Mr. Michelson will be the sole judge at the Tournament. He plans to leave for the event on Thursday March 22.

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