FRESHMEN ROYALLY WELCOME

President Hyer Greets Students

Message Is Interesting; Students Are Encouraged

It is with pleasurable anticipation that I look forward each year to the opening day of the college because I know that that day will bring hundreds of students ready for the year's work, and the faculty members back from the summer's vacation ready to act as guides and counselors. Let us set out at the very beginning to make this a great college year for every young man and woman among us. Yours sincerely,

F. A. Hyer
President

President Hyer Spends Summer At His Desk

While others partook in varied recreation during the past summer, our college president spent most of his vacation at his office. The business of closing the summer session and opening the new term required much work. Then too, the letter load was unusually heavy and personal interviews reached a new peak as to number. Only for a couple of days was Mr. Hyer able to break away and then made a hurried visit to Chicago. The stage seems to be set for a banner year as the wheels of the '34 session, well oiled and in tip-top condition, are beginning their grind.

Pointers Staff Selections Are Now Complete

Editor Klement Announces His Staff Selections

The Pointer opens its twentieth session with this issue, and the editor-in-chief, Frank Klement, a senior in the high school department, announces his staff for the coming year. The staff as listed is composed of an even dozen members, and represents two states and ten different towns.

Five Are Seniors

George Simonson, a sophomore possessing varied newspaper experience in the sports field, was awarded the post of sports editor. George was editor of The Cardinal, Wauwatosa High's weekly, and is a special correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal; his qualifications make him especially suitable for the sports position. Thyraa

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Notice

In order to facilitate in the preparing of the student and faculty telephone directory, and to make the book complete and accurate all students are urged to fill out the registration cards as completely and as quickly as possible. Especialy those requiring information about the enrrolee's year in college, home address, local address, and telephone number. Write plainly.

New Handbook For Students

Is Published

The Student Handbook, a guide crammed with general information regarding C. S. T. C's social functions, organizations, awards, and with information regarding the city, such as church services, train and bus schedules, which will be of great use to the freshman in his acclimating process, has been published by the senior girls Handbook Committee under the direction of Miss Hussey.

Distributed To Freshman

A copy will be given to each freshman as he enrols with the hope that he will make use of it in determining various factors unknown to him about campus life. A glance at this book will prove its worth in the beginning year. The Handbook Committee is headed by Alice Paulson, who has recently accepted a teaching position at Brussels, Wis. Other members of the committee include: Rhoda Newby, Thyraa Iverson, Mae Kilisky, and Margaret Turrish.

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Notice

Iverson will again handle the girl's sports. She is the dean of the staff as far as Pointer experience is concerned, embarking on her fourth year of collegiate news.

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Musical Clubs Get Under Way

Band And Orchestra Start Practice Today

The band and orchestra of Central State Teachers College will hold their first practices today. Professor Peter J. Michelsen announces. Band practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3 p.m. Orchestra rehearsals will be held Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Everyone who can bring an instrument, a drum, or play any kind of musical contraption, is urged to come out for these practices.

Band Outlook Bright

The band and orchestra that will represent C. S. T. C. this year promise to be the finest in the history of the school, and, according to Professor Michelsen, will make some very fine trips. It will be time well spent for anyone interested in music, especially for either of these organizations.

Men's Chorus Tryouts

The Men's Chorus under the direction of Professor E. Knutzen will hold tryouts all week next in an effort to discover new talent. "We have a nucleus of twenty men from last year's Chorus, but if newcomers have more ability they will be given preference," Professor Knutzen stated today. Previous experience is not necessary. Please consult

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This Issue Dedicated To The Freshmen

It is a custom to dedicate the first issue of the school year to the Freshmen. In keeping with this custom a suitable color was assigned. A special feature for the newcomers, featuring appropriate news and stories, is a new innovation.

Thursday morning is the regular Pointer day; but, to serve its purpose, this issue is distributed on the first day of school.

Notice

A general assembly will be held this morning at ten o'clock in the auditorium. It is imperative that all students attend as the organization of the new term is under way and many announcements of interest to all will be given.

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CULTURE AND VARIETY ARE SYNONYMOUS

Extra curricular activities offer an opportunity to become better acquainted with our fellow students. Knowing a person's name and something about his personality does not always bring to light his better qualities. Working with an individual and observing how he succeeds or fails at the various extracurricular situations gives one a much better basis for forming friendships. It is through work that we find out weak and strong points; it is through work that we get ourselves across to others, but, more important still, we get ourselves across to ourselves.

The development of the qualities of leadership and self-reliance in the individual is one phase of college training not found in books. It isn't four years of grinding that buys the ticket to success. It is four years of everything connected with college — participating in its activities, rubbing shoulders with other students, acquiring work, while habits and attitudes — everything that develops cooperation and understanding essential to business success. A well-cultured person is one who possesses varied interests.

College extra curricular activities also have a business value. Employers scrutinize a college graduate’s record exclusive of studies quite as carefully as they do the scholastic course. There was a time when a draft dodger, wearing open sesame or some like symbol of that time is past. The era of today is a competitive age — your applications and credentials vie with scores of others — and the margin of victory may be provided by your ability to coach athletics, direct the band, contribute for the dramatic, or be a leader in any other activity. Review the list of last year’s graduates who secured positions and see for yourself.

It is true, everyone cannot be a football player, nor can everyone be a musician. But enough varied activities exist that you can find your place somewhere. So we urge you to partake in the activities of our school, yet remembering always that scholastic work is a student’s major requisite, and that a wise man knows his own capacity. Use your scholastic work as the base and build upward. Entrench yourselves in our scholastic activities so that your development will parallel our school’s growth.

COOPERATION IS THE THEME OF SUCCESS

The green color of this issue has a significance, and it is to you, Freshmen, that we dedicate this edition, the first issue of the school year. We hope you preserve the traditions we cherish; we hope you soon become a part of our school and its activities; and we hope you enjoy your stay at this friendly college of ours. We are sure that the class of 38 will earn an envied name for itself, contributing freely in helping to make our school everything that a good college ought to be.

In your work and play we wish you all possible luck, and we’ll be waiting to see you come through with flying colors.

Common sense is merely ability to adapt yourself to your environment.

Our publication is the student’s newspaper. We want to hear suggestions, your advice, and your contributions. The staff pledges itself to cooperate with you, and if you cooperate with us we’ll be able to serve you better.

"Why spend four years teaching students to be men and women, when in the mid 30s Dr. King of Amherst College, "My theory is that the minute they enter college they are men and women and as such should be treated."

It should always be remembered that industry employs men. It does not employ college courses of study or degrees.

Incoming students should remember that first impressions are not easily eradged, and should, then, act accordingly.

When in Rome do as the Romans do; when in college — well, follow the examples of the best students.

STUDENT BROADCAST

Dear Editor:

The freshmen are welcomed at our college cordially and sincerely. They are accosted so bawling or rough treatment. In return we ask that they preserve the traditions of the school. Some of these traditions concern their high school letters. The hard-earned and coveted "S" should be the only athletic award displayed or worn around our college. Courtesy and common sense demand that you rip off the stiches of the high school letters, the secondary school’s laurels and emblems are a thing of the past and mean nothing in your environment.

In respect to our school’s lettered men, shelve those letters of varying colors and shapes. It is the freshman task to earn an "S" if he desires to wear any athletic emblem. And we wish him all the luck in the world.

Thank you.

STUDENT STAFF SELECTIONS ARE NOW COMPLETE

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Paper work. Arba Shorey, the blonde well versed basketball girl, has charge of the feature department, and will be the Arthur Brusine of the staff — a columnist. The non-column editor is Mildred Simonsen, a sophomore from Minne- Mose, a Sophomore from Minnesota, who contributed to the society section last year. Mildred has been editor of her high school paper, and so possesses an excellent appreciation for the work. The news end will be taken care of by three reporters, all of whom have waited previous experience.

Jean Lynn will be the chairman of the news gathering and will be ably assisted by William Thelmen and Frank Gordon. Jean is a senior, Frank is a junior, and Bill is a Sophomore. Maxine Miner, a Sophomore, is scheduled to do the proof reading. The news staff is rounded out by Bob Steiner, a Junior, who is acting in the capacity of associate editor.

Business Staff Swell

The business side of the Pointer work will be handled by Howard Kujath of Westfield, a senior in the school department. Howard has served his high school paper and annual in the same capacity, so the work will not be new. Howard has picked as his circulation man- ager another senior, Elmer Ruh.

MUSICAL CLUBS GET UNDER WAY

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The bulletin board in front of the library to learn the time and place for tryouts and practices.

Women Songsters Report

All girls interested in trying out for the Women’s Glee Club please report to Mrs. McFarland’s room, Thursday afternoon at 4:10 p.m.

"Collegians" Getting Ready

Aaron Manns, leader of the "Collegians", Central State’s own orchestra, requests that anyone with previous dance or orchestra experience see him and try out, as there are several vacancies caused by graduation.
DEAN STEINER WELCOMES FRESHMAN

We give known as The school! in the city! the Pennsylvania Association participated in meetings and women's meetings will remain open doors to the students and open-rooms, JS will go of the college. The Central State instructors for their classes. In order to satisfy the desires of our collegiate "sweet teeth", it sells all sorts of confections and fruits.

"New responsibilities are assumed when a student becomes a member of a college student body. You should exert yourself to do your best, realizing that the youth of school will solve the problems of tomorrow, and the purpose of education is to prepare you to serve society more capably. We give you the sincerest greeting, trusting that you will soon become adapted to the new environment. This college is going its way to the front, making a name for itself. We hope your growth is parallel."

W. E. Atwell

The Central State Teachers College library has been promoted one of the most satisfactory in the country. It contains over 23,000 books, 3,900 pamphlets, and 9,000 pictures. These are available for student use. For the students interested in science, there is a valuable collection of books aligned along the walls known as the Culver Memorial Library. This valuable case of books is constantly being added to and contains the latest data on scientific subjects. In addition to these features there is, regularly on hand, for current reading, a collection of 150 magazines and newspapers, both literary and educational.

Conveniently Located

The library is located on the second floor of the main building. It consists of a large well-lighted reading room, stack room, office, and the textbook library. The course offered in Library Science is an indispensable nature to freshmen, as it teaches them how to properly use the library and find materials in the quickest way.
PRACTICE SESSIONS OPENS SEASON

MANY VETERANS EXPECTED BACK

Touted New Material Should Fill Gaps

The conundrum of Coach Kotal is taking on a look of hope these days because of the return to school of sixteen letter winners of the 1933 Teachers College championship football team. This group, it is hoped, will form the nucleus for another grid title.

The veterans who have already donned the padded pants in anticipation of a tough season are Captain Warren Beck, Ends Myron Fritsch, Vernon, Ronald Murray, Ted Menzel, Fullback Art Mispelon, Bill Spilker, Ray Nugent, Don Unterth, Al Zurfuhl, Russ Beppler, Oscar Copes, Ben and Bruno Slotwinski, and Charles Sparhawk.

New Talent Uncovered

During spring practice, held for the first time this past spring, a great deal of hitherto unknown talent in the second semester arrivals was discovered. Among the most promising candidates are Guard Bob Bremo, Halfbacks Tom Bensom, Wilfred Schmidt, and Bob Steiner. Many newcomers showing more than ordinary ability are in uniform and several are certain to crack down regular berths in the first squad. Just who these fortunate will be is not easily fathomed at the present but, judging from prep school records, there are some more than ordinary ball-toters and blockers.

Perhaps the only doleful note in the entire business is the loss of nine members of the championship squad, either by graduation, inelegibility because of three years of competition, or graduation. Those lost by this three-year contest of competition or graduation are, Captain Richard Schwahn, Nolan Gregory, Ken Keizer, Bill Schriner, and Leonard Roy. Those deciding to cast their lot elsewhere are, Frank Menzel, and Don Abel, who have enrolled at the University of Wisconsin; Bob Marrs, who is transferring to Northwestern University; and Gerry Holm, who has accepted a teaching position at Mattoon.

Practice Sessions Tough

Kotal is desirous of rounding his men into shape as early as possible, the superiority of the first game. This game will be played at St. Cloud, Minn., against the St. Cloud Teachers, on Sept. 22. The Minnesota poles weren't undefeated and untied last year. Consequently, hard and numerous workouts will be in order.

Football Schedule For 1934 Season

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Comments on Schedule:

"A hearty welcome — to 'ye old and to 'ye new — students of C. S. T. C. The hospitality door-

... in the office spreads out its

ATHLETES GREETED BY COACH KOTAL

Coach's Quarters

Rebuilt; Arranged For Convenience

Coach Kotal's office and supply room had, in past years, been sadly in need of more space; the past season saw the conversion of an outside hall into a small room which will be used for issuing and checking in the athletic equipment. This will simplify the work for the managers, because each man who desires his equipment will be forced to wait his turn before an iron-grilles box. The confusion which has preceded before and after practice will be done away with by the addition of this new feature.

Bulletin Boards Moved

In addition to this, the bulletin boards for athletic tips and events have been placed outside the office. The athletes are eager (we hope there are none) now will be forced to walk several extra steps to learn the good or bad news, or to keep posted on the timely athletic topics placed there by Coach Kotal.

High School Gridders Begin Practice

September, Sept. 1, opened the 1934 Point High School football season, with more than forty candidates reporting to Head Coach Harry Ringthalm and Line Coach Allan Bosted. This first practice saw the return of 18 members of the 1933 A squad. These veterans will form the nucleus of this year's eleven, and even at this early date indications are that a strong line-up, composed of members of last year's squad, could be put on the field. No team is stronger than its reserve material and the development of nine members of last year's B squad and the new material is the objective of Coach Ringdahl.

Schedule Announced

The prep season will open with Eau Claire High School at the Point on Sept. 27. The complete conference schedule for the Point team follows:

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Schmecke Field In Tip-Top Condition

The final stampede of the 1933 championship Purple Wave left the athletic field sorely pounded and trampled. Many doubted its ability to recover from the pounding of last year's goal-maddened Point's Green Wave. But the opening of the 1934 football season finds a Schmecke field once more in tip-top condition. Constant and unceasing care and sprinkling all summer has succeeded in producing the necessary green and springy turf.

With the renovation of the field, a new tackling dummy has been constructed. Situated in the southeast corner back of the ender track, the dummy will add in the practice of tackling, blocks, and charges.

Sturdily built, it is reinforced by steel tubing and possesses the latest in rollers and slides for raising and lowering the dummy.
ATHLETES GREETED BY COACH KOTAL

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ago during basketball season that for good all-round fellows, they could not come any better. Last fall I had to repeat that statement with emphasis and this year from all appearances I may have to repeat with re-emphasis. We have this year just what it takes to make a good football team — enthusiasm and spirit, and plenty of it. Our ideals are high and we really have something to be proud of — let us keep that way. With Captain Becker and several all-conference men leading our warriors this fall we can assure ourselves of one thing, and that is that we will be in there every minute.

— Tough Schedule —

"We are faced with what is without doubt the toughest Teachers College schedule in the state and unquestionably the hardest one Stevens Point has ever attempted. Aside from the regular four conference games, we have a game with Northland College, one with La Crosse Teachers and a game each with the 1938 champions of Minnesota and Illinois colleges. This eight-game schedule without a let-up may prove a "Back breaker." However, let us stick together and work together every minute — 100% student support and 100% athletic effort. We can think of the banana — every time one leaves the bunch it gets skinne.

"To you old timers — I want to say that it has been more than a pleasure working with you. I feel your cooperation constantly and want you to know that I appreciate it. To you new timers — Make it tough for the old timers. To all you students — Come out and watch our practices. You are welcome." — Eddie Kotal

Teachers College Bus Has New Home

When the Athletic Committee purchased the new bus last fall they were confronted with the problem of housing the vehicle. During the summer, however, the solution was found in the building of a garage to the rear of the central heating plant. Athletic funds and a state appropriation made the structure possible, although President Hyer and Mr. Schwennick also deserve much credit.

The garage has been constructed entirely out of brick and will be heated during the winter. There is ample room in it for two buses and if one can believe rumors, we may soon have a new addition to fill the vacant stall.

Football Men Receive Their New Equipment

The athletic department played the role of Santa Claus, and when the gift sack was emptied in Coach Kotal’s supply room an inventory revealed that the football men had profited thereby. Six new footballs, twenty-four pair football shoes, twelve pair of football pants, seven helmets, eleven pair of shoulder pads, twenty-five practice jerseys, twelve dozen athletic shirts, twenty-four pair of sweat sox, and twelve dozen towels, formed the major part of the new equipment.

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Available interesting statistics give us a basis of comparing our school with the other colleges as to enrollment and teachers during summer school session. Central State Teachers College, located in one of the smaller cities of the group, ranked second in enrollment—a tribute to its faculty, its location, and the envied name it has built up for itself. This table also shows that the teachers of Central State tied with Milwaukee State Teachers as to pupil load; this indicates that out teachers are harder working than any in the state.

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HOW MANY DO YOU KNOW?

Following are listed 100 abbreviations, initials etc. found in everyday use. In fact, they are so common that one should be able to say what each one means at a glance. How many do you know? Answer will be published next week.

1. M. J. 51. M. A.
2. A. E. F. 52. vol.
3. M. G. 53. V. M. C. A.
4. H. 54. p. h.
8. HEO 58. Mo.
10. K. K. 60. HHS
11. R. 61. H.
13. N. 63. G. O. P.
14. M. G. 64. P. G. O. P.
15. B. C. 65. B. S. A.
17. p. m. 67. A. A. A.
18. f. o. h. 68. L. W. W.
20. C. M. T. C. 70. st.
21. B. F. O. E. 71. e. g.
22. KODA 72. Fr.
23. N. 73. Corp.
24. K. C. 74. H. M. S.
25. O. K. 75. Inf.
26. R. D. F. 76. P. O. D.
27. M. E. (church) 77. va.
31. S. S. 81. L. I. (football)
32. P. B. 82. a. a. (baseball)
34. D. D. G. 84. Gr.
35. Lst 85. U. S. M. A.
36. Tsl 86. F.
37. Fed 87. P.
40. D. A. B. 90. P. A.
41. F. P. C. A. 91. P. & R.
42. A. A. U. 92. R. E.
43. P. E. (church) 93. stet
44. B. R. O. 94. vis.
45. K. 95. Cap.
46. N. G. 96. Pvt.
47. P. D. 97. Rev.
48. C. P. A. 98. Dr.
49. S. 99. LL.D.
50. I. O. U. 100. U. S. N.

LIFE'S MISTAKES

Here are seven mistakes of life that many of us make:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about a thing that cannot be changed or controlled.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to sit aside trivial preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

--Pauline News.
FACULTY RECEPTION

Tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:00 the students of Central State Teachers College will be entertained at the annual Faculty-Student reception. Dancing will be enjoyed until 11:30.

All School Party

Saturday evening all the students are invited to attend an all-school party sponsored by the social committee. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 11:30. The dance will be held in the new gymnasium. Bring your student ticket with you.

Churches-Entertain

The receptions to the students by the various churches of the city are planned for next week. Friday, September 21, is the date listed in our school's social calendar.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

1st Monday every month

Professional organizations

3rd Monday every month

Rural Life

3rd Monday every month

Harlequin Club

4th Monday every month

Iris Staff

1st Tuesday every month

Sigma Tau Delta

2nd Tuesday every month

Margaret Ashmun

3rd Tuesday every month

Sigma Zeta

4th Tuesday every month

W. A. A.

Every Wednesday

Religious organizations

Every Thursday

Social organizations

Mixer Well Attended

The Freshmen Mixer last night was a success in every sense of the word. A record crowd attended and many new acquaintances were made. The Freshmen Mixer is a legendary but popular event each year when school convenes.

Nelson Hall Notes will be again given their customary place in our college paper. It is only through the full cooperation of every Dormite that a living and interesting column can be maintained. Drop your news and notes in the dorm news box or in the pointer office mail box.

COED DORM FILLED

Nelson Hall, where many priceless friendships are formed each year, again finds its doors open. The rooms are filled and the amassed life, hope, and energy accumulated during the summer by the coeds is again finding an outlet.

The dorm also seems to have taken on a new life, possibly due to the renewed interior decorations and more likely due to the newness and spirit of the incoming freshmen.

Many who made Nelson Hall their home in previous years are again residing here but the majority of its population is composed of first-year coeds.

THE SPOT CAFE

A Good Place For Students To Eat

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is one of our College's most active organizations; it furnishes wholesome recreation for girls during every season. Membership is open to all college women interested in sports. Its slogan, "A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport," is a college byword. Ruth Wagner is the W. A. A. president.

The W. A. A. column will be a feature of each week's issue.

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THE POINTER
MISS GILBERT JOINS FACULTY

Substitutes For Miss Seen; Has Held Many Positions

The post of Women's Physical Education head, formerly held by Miss Eva Seen, now on leave of absence in order to complete her degree work at Columbia University, has been filled by the appointment of Miss Verna T. Gilbert.

Miss Gilbert, B.A., M.A., received her Masters Degree from the University of Oregon. She has also continued her graduate work at the University of Chicago; Kendall College of Physical Education, Chicago; and Penn College, Eau Claire, Wis.

Before coming to Stevens Point, Miss Gilbert held positions in the Women's Physical Education departments of Oskaloosa High School, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Minot Teachers College, Minot, North Dakota; and Eau Claire Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wis.

A thorough knowledge of her subject coupled with a pleasing personality will surely make her welcome to the staff of Central State a pleasant one.

Mr. John Shern Wins State Appointment

Civil Service examinations under the supervision of a state examiner were conducted this past summer for a head-janitor to supervise the maintenance staff. A hundred or more applications were received and a rigid test followed. Mr. John Shern, a local resident, won on the merit of his qualifications. He is to be complimented on his latest appointment, and on his ability — outstanding enough to place him at the head of a list of five-score applicants from various towns.

Miss Verna T. Gilbert

College Campus Gets New Coat Of Dirt

One hundred fifty cubic feet of dirt were spread over parts of the campus to recrudesce a beauty spot of the city. The once level lawn had become uneven from winter's wear, and freezing of water in the lower spots caused the grass to die. The low areas were dirt-filled and in time we hope to again have one of the most beautiful campuses of the state.

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