FIFTY-FIVE STUDENT LOANS APPROVED; SIXTY-THREE APPLICATIONS REGISTERED

Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty-Eight Dollars Already In Student Hands; Only Two Applications Disapproved

The promises which were made the early part of this semester regarding the student loans have nearly all been fulfilled. This information was derived from the statistics which will be given elsewhere in this article.

Shortly after President Hyer made his welcome announcement, 63 persons applied for loans. The total amount loaned for fees, to date, is $405.00; add to this the $1,753.00 which has been loaned for maintenance, the total found is $2,158.50, which indicates the entire amount loaned to students this semester.

It is only when one looks around and observes just how much this project is doing that he begins to appreciate the work that the state and President Hyer are doing.

College Presidents Meet Here To-Morrow

A committee consisting of President Baker of Milwaukee State Teachers College, President Polk of Oshkosh State Teachers College, President Hyer of the local college, and Secretary of the Board of Regents, Mr. Donnina, met last week at Oshkosh to discuss plans and programs for the first two years of four-year courses. They will report their findings at a meeting of the college presidents which will take place here to-morrow.

Band And Men’s Chorus Take Part In Program

Two of our prominent music groups on the campus, the College Band, directed by P. J. Michelsen, and the Men’s Chorus, led by N. K. Knutzen, will take part today in the convention of the Wisconsin Public Safety Council, which is being held at Hotel Whiting. The Band is scheduled to march at 4:00 today, the parade proceeding downtown and back to college again. The Men’s Chorus will sing this evening at the Episcopal Parish House, from 7:15 to 7:30.

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE PLANS CLASS DAY PROGRAM

A Senior Class Committee, composed of Robert McDonald, Yvonne Dallach, and Viola Hotvedt, are formulating plans for Class Day. This traditional program yearly precedes Commencement Day.

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The term paper season is here. We'll avoid sleepless nights and ruined health if we get these out of the way before the crowded closing season comes upon us.

A Pointer without a four column front-page banner head is a new thing as far as we're concerned. No, we didn't forget to write it; it's part of our program of offering variety in mechanical front page setup. It is evident that you'll have to work through each of the issues of the last two years to disclose any issue without a banner head. Be frank, what do you think of it?

Recently F. N. Spindler, chairman of the committee on Alumni Relations, donated to the Pointer Office a copy of the "Graduates' Register" published in 1929, and containing the names of all diploma and degree graduates from 1894 to February 6, 1929. There are several years of missing graduates in this book. We can only hope that this will call your attention to a situation that exists and what it could lead to. Or, are you doing your part?

In an interesting speech to the English and History teachers convening in the auditorium last Saturday President Hyer emphasized the "Changes Indicative of Advancement in Teachers Colleges." He gave some interesting statistics from his address follows:

Our efforts have been to make Central State a center for activities in Central Wisconsin. "I hope that the comprehensive program as developed by the University of Chicago may play a part in the development curricula of teacher's colleges."

"As our program is planned, the present set-up calls for the first two years of college work to be purely cultural. There will be no professional work whatsoever."

"We have set high standards for students who would be Juniors."

"Six months ago we issued a new college bulletin, but changes have been so recent that already this bulletin is out-of-date. The revised edition will soon be out."


t**Training School Plans**

**Interesting Operetta**

If you like children, music, exci- tement, color, and gaiety, you'll attend "The Stolen Flower Queen" at the College Auditorium. Friday, May 10, at 7:30 P. M.

The children are the one hundred and seventy-five from the first six grades of the Taining School. Each child from the first through third grade has a part in the production. Music is an important part of every operetta, and the songs for this one are particularly appealing. The excitement is provided when the Flower Queen is abducted by the King of the Weeds and must be rescued. How we'll leave to you to decide.

The color is in the varied costumes of the players many of which were made by members of the Art Department. The gaiety prevails the whole undertaking. We suggest that you don't miss it; it should prove a "Fountain of Youth."

**NOTICE TO READERS**

If no classes Thursday afternoon and Friday mean you won't be around to read the last issue of the Pointer (April 13), call for one at the Pointer Office anytime.

**SUNDRY and DEVIOUS**

**GLEANINGS:**

**SWING and DEW**

The old aphorism to the effect that you can't please everyone was amply demonstrated by recent word from the junior college that the temptation to answer trouble-finders by saying, "I like it, so nuts to you."

Baseball has its followers in the feminine ranks. One such advocate was discussing the subject with a collegian, who, as the conversation progressed, found himself puzzled and bewildered, until by the reality of the thing in the girl's terminology errors meant aires.

"A training School younger evidently acquainted with Hollywood or the divorce court, when asked about her forefathers told about her four fathers."

Rosch says that when it comes to speaking Norwegian, she can get the words but not the tune.

Nothing is ever accomplished by a committee, unless it consists of the right members, one of whom happens to be sick and another absent.

For a long life be moderate in all things but don't miss anything."

Adolf Lorenz

**BROADCAST**

Dear Editor:

Here are a few complaints I wish to present. What is the tradition that makes the coeds band together in single covers in the side seats in assembly? Might it not be that a congenial atmos­phere on the other side would promote large crowds at assemblies? This, it seems, might be one solution to the attendance problem at assemblies. Let's try banding together for the good of all.

I wager that if such a program is run out the next time the room is used for student assembly, where we will kill the rush to get seats next to a favorable crowd.

**PLATO**

Mr. Frank Spindler, State Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wis.

Dear Mr. Spindler:

"I was very much pleased to receive the copy of the Pointer and I think I recognized your writing on the paper. Somehow one gets a rather and feeling when he looks back on those good old days and remembers some of the things that went on while he was there."

Things are going along nicely here in the east. I get in to Teachers College, Columbia University, quite often and lately I have been asked to sit on several of the Elementary Education.

One was when Dr. Kilpatrick was the leader and I was quite happy to be listed with the others. It was to be a wonderful and I just like to sit and watch them think for the entire group.

How is Stevens Point? Hope coming along nicely. I haven't been back since Mr. Sim's left but I really wish I could get there sometimes and just spend a lot of time around the College and also around town.

Isn't this a big world? We surely keep busy all the time. Mrs. Baimdon is director of health and physical education in a private school in Brooklyn and I have many problems out here so we do not lack for work. It surely is fine to be near enough of New York City to get in when we wish to see and hear things. Went in last weekend and saw 'San Diego Never.' It was wonderful. This year we have had 'Theatre Guild Tickets' (a gift from a relative) so we have seen several good plays.

Thanks for the copy of the paper."

Very sincerely,

Roy J. Baimdon

**EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY**

The student body and faculty join in extending their sympathy to Gladys Van Arsdale of the training school faculty whose brother died recently.
ALL SCHOOL PARTY

The annual Sophomore Class party is to-tomorrow night. The Sophomore Class, with the aid of the faculty Social Committee, has arranged a free affair, an all-school party. A committee (of sophomores) has completed arrangements.

Prom Hugs Success

The annual Junior Prom held last Friday night was one of the most successful events ever held at C.S.T.C. With Russ Walters and his band furnishing rhythmic, tuneful melodies, who could have missed times of the college year.

Sophomore Class, an all-school party. A committee of arrangements.

last Friday night was one of the school teas to be held in the Home R. M. Rightsell.

party is to-morrow night. The should go a great deal of credit for the success of the venture: man; Francis Bremmer, publicity chairman; Helen Bunke, refreshment chairman. Miss Leda Bassler, second in line were general

W. E. Atwell, Dean and Mrs. H. Steiner, and Miss Dorothy Hancock, spent the week-end with over the week-end.

Class President Leonard Woron, “H” Scheel and Miss Florence Knape will review the particular details. hope that he will become nice and handsome.

Robert Hillyer and Mr. Alex Rodin will review the bulletin boards for further asked to pay the 22c gas bill. We

Visiting Teachers Given Tea

The English Department through the efforts of Mr. Nor- man E. Knutzen, gave a tea Saturday after the English and History Teachers Conferences.

Decorations were yellow and white, Alberta Vedder and Louise Kissingner poured. Mary Jane Ostwald was general chairman.

NELSON HALL

Imagine Marion Marshalls’s embarrassment when she was prac-ticed on her violin on the second floor and Marian Graham sent Rita Murphy up to find out who was sick.

Alice Owens, student at the University of Wisconsin, and Joan Fisher of Wild Roses visited Elizabeth Davies last Friday.

We wonder what specimen of animal life was the object of Miss Horton’s observations last-Saturday. She was seen peering through her field glasses which were fo-cused on a third floor window of the dorm.

Charlotte Gauthier resumed her sleeping quarters at the dorm last Friday when she came back to attend the prom.

Several of the dorm girls were already disappointed last Friday morning in their attempt to become beautiful over night. Their school girl complexion wouldn’t take it. For further information see Margaret Blake.

Bess Devaro, who is teaching at Hancock, spent the week-end with Harriet Nelson.

Jeanette Knapein of New London visited Evelyn Heuer over the week-end. The girls who are light-house-keepers downstairs are wondering if “Sonny” Oliphant is seriously thinking of continuing to cook in the kitchen. If so, he will be assigned to pay the 22c gas bill. We hope that he will become nice and healthy under Ruby D. T.’s anxious care.

Alice Emilie Bentz spent the week-end at Auburndale with Jean Elizabeth Connor.

Found: New roomers in the dorm. Two yellow ca-naries in room 319.

Miss Margaret Mortenson was a guest at the Omega Mu Chi So-c iority meeting which was held Thursday, April 25. Miss Mortenson was a former Omega and is now attending the University of Wisconsin.
STATE MEN O. K. 4 YEAR RULING

POINT BOXERS TO SHOW-TO-MORROW

Selected Ring Squad Travels to Platteville

The All-School Boxing card on last Monday evening provided plenty of boxing entertainment before a good sized turn-out. The card, under the direction of Ross Seppner, assisted by Mr. Jenkins of the college faculty, consisted of nine bouts, preceded by a "kid's" affair and a set-to between two high school boxers. The card follows; winners are first named:

3. Laszkewitch (153 lbs.) vs. Zaleski (152 lbs.) 49-41 pts.
4. Dean Gordon (150 lbs.) vs. Whipple (150 lbs.) 62-38 pts.

Bill Thiesen and Don Rasmussen wrestled in an exhibition bout—a non-decision affair. Chuck Sparhawk and Eddie Olson "put on" a wrestling bout, with Bob Broome in the free-for-all at the close.

Mr. Herman Memel and Mr. Win Bowersock acted as judges, assisted in their decisions by Bob Nale, who proved an able referee for the evening's card.

The boxing team will show at Platteville-to-morrow evening meeting Coaches and will appear in a series of bouts. The baseball team will accompany the boxers in the college bus, playing Platteville in an afternoon game.

PLATTEVILLE VS. POINT BOXERS TO-MORROW NIGHT

Stevens Point vs. Platteville

Yaeger 122 lbs. vs. Joslin 118 lbs.
Laszkewitch 130 lbs. vs. Evans 122 lbs.
Torben 136 lbs. vs. Price 136 lbs.
Bolder 140 lbs. vs. Polich 139 lbs.
Whipple 141 lbs. vs. Beshet 149 lbs.
Dean Gordon 150 lbs. vs. McKinley 149 lbs.
Laszek 161 lbs. vs. Davis 159 lbs.
Berard 168 lbs. vs. Stanton 166 lbs.
Bruno Slowinski vs. Grundahl 185 lbs.
Tatulli 190 lbs. vs. Meyers 181 lbs.

WRESTLING

Chuck Sparhawk vs. Simpson 180 lbs. 181 lbs.

POINTER BOXERS OPEN THE BALL TAGEHIT

Pointers vs. Platteville

The Stevens Point Teachers College baseball team will engage the Platteville nine at Platteville tomorrow afternoon. The college baseball players have been working out for some time. The first official call was issued by Coach Kotz for Tuesday, April 30, when a number of candidates reported. Although no official line-up has been issued, the following men will possibly get the call:catchers, Bob Broome, Ted Menzel and Chas. Burch; pitchers, Don Unferth, Frank Menzel, Jim Muir; infielders, John Bombier, "Jug" Marsh, Al Bucholtz, Ray Urbanski, Everett Ericksen, George Stoffen; outfielders, Bob Broome, Bob Berard, Bob Broome, Bob Berard, Bob Broome, Bob Berard, Bob Broome, Bob Berard, Bob Broome, Bob Berard, Bob Broome, Bob Berard, Bob Broome, Bob Berard, Bob Broome, Bob Berard, Bob Broome.

The Platteville squad lists Beshet and Rinkle as pitchers, while these men at that meet will accompany the boxers.

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ONE YEAR MORE—DECREASES STATE ATHLETIC BOARD

Many Athletes in State Colleges To Extend Careers

Representatives of all of the Wisconsin State colleges in a meeting last week agreed upon the passage of the much debated four-year rule which will give athletes who do not graduate to continue in college the following year of college athletic competition, if they have not already engaged in three years of college sports.

New Fresh to Play 4 Years

All freshmen who enter school this coming fall will be able to engage in four years of sports activity. This rule, if passed by all the colleges, will extend the careers of many athletes.

The following men will have two more years of competition: Bob Berard, Bob Broome, Oscar Copes, Ted Menzel, Ben and Bruno Slowinski, Chuck Sparhawk, Charlie Vavruska, Bob Weinbauer, Rinkel, John Collins, and Eckerson (basket ball).

Three More Years

The following men will have three more years of athletic competition under the new rule: Tom Benson, Al Bucholtz, Jim Muentner, Eddie Olson, Ray Weinbauer, Red Charliest, Bill Daganean (football); Don Johnston, Chet Rinka, Bob Weinbauer, (basket ball).

Faculty's Comment

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SPRING FOOTBALL UNDER WAY

Spring football practice started this week with a large turnout. The spring season will close with the annual Purple vs. Golds Tuesday. A further discussion of the spring season will appear in next week's Pointer.
Champion's Grid Awards Given Out Lately

Eighteen gold footballs were distributed for championship play to eighteen athletes last week. Six other men will receive sweaters at a later assembly. The sweaters have not yet arrived. Choice of footballs or sweaters was optional with the players.

The men who received gold footballs are:
- Milton Anderson - Half Back
- Pulaski, Wis.
- Tom Benson - Full Back - Minneapolis, Minn.
- Russell Bepler - Quarterback - Nekoosa, Wis.
- Wilbur Berard - End - Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
- Robert Broome - Center - Stevens Point, Wis.
- Alvin Bucholtz - Half Back - Merrill, Wis.
- Oscar Copes - Tackle - Tomahawk, Wis.
- Myron Fritsch - Full Back - Spencer, Wis.
- James McGuire - End - Grant's Pass, Ore.
- Frank Menzel - End - Stevens Point, Wis.
- Ted Menzel - Tackle - Stevens Point, Wis.
- Edward Olson - End - Echo, Wis.
- Bruno Slotwinski - Guard - Stevens Point, Wis.
- Charles Sparkaw - Guard - Stevens Point, Wis.
- Ray Weingartner - Center - Gladstone, Mich.
- The men who will receive sweaters when they arrive:
- Raymond Chartier - Half Back - Merrill, Wis.
- William Daganeau - Guard - Stevens Point, Wis.
- Charles Donaldson - Guard - Stevens Point, Wis.
- Ben Slotwinski - Guard - Stevens Point, Wis.
- Donald Unfelter - Half Back - Stevens Point, Wis.

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**BITS AND BUTTS**

It’s 7:35 p. m. (Monday) and the snow is turning to rain. George Simonson is complaining about the weather... Earl Card Kooch (’31) reports a $100.00 raise in salary on next year’s contract; he teaches at Manawa... Art Smith is recovering at the Shawano Municipal Hospital. It’s his fine physical condition due to athletic participation that enabled him to overcome the seemingly insurmountable... Jack Edgar Jayne, son of C. J. Jayne of the Training School faculty, won the name selection contest conducted by Stevens Point’s new weekly; the winning name was “Central Wisconsin Herald”... Sam Blau, former Point Sports Editor, dropped in to visit at the Pointer Office last week Thursday; Sam is in the graduate law school at the U. Tommy Heltt, a student of the Columbus State Graded School won first honors in a declamatory contest at Fond du Lac; we are interested because he was coached by a C. S. T. C. graduate, Esther Will... Robert Neale, popular senior, does an A1 job of sports editing for the Central City Herald. This compliment ought to be worth a mailed, Bob... Evelyn L. Honum, a Point graduate teaching at Plainfield, also received a monthly ten-dollar boost in salary on next year’s contract... The school bus has traveled into four states to acquire the 14,448 miles its speedometer registered... The Pointer Office telephone number is 1584. Call us if you have any news of any kind about anyone... Art Nygard has contracted to teach at Elmhurst for the ’35-’36 term; this Chicago suburb has one of the country’s best Junior High Schools.

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WHAT’S GOING ON HERE? READ AND SEE

They call it the “Merry” month of May. How “merry” a time it plays for you will be determined by what you do. Glance over the Calendar-Of-Coming-Events. Now (What again) grab that worn-out box of dusty crayons — you haven’t used them for a month you know (and we do too). Tomorrow night’s an all-school party — how are you going to indicate that? Find your best and biggest crayon when you come to May 20, and draw two circles around that number — one for the Phi Sig formal, and the second for the Junior High School operetta. Play Day is May 11. Next, choose between a red and a black crayon (red if you’re going black if you’re staying home) and encircle May 17 (Omega Formal), May 25 (Chi Delta Formal), and May 31 (Tau Gamma Formal). That’s all — read someplace else.

IT IS NOT EASY:

To apologize
To begin over
To take advice
To be watchful
To be charitable
To be considerate
To endure sufferings
To keep on trying
To avoid mistakes
To quit bad habits
To forgive and forget
To keep out of the rain
To make the most out of a little
To maintain a high standard
To reconcile the silver-firning
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TAYLOR'S DRUG STORES
DOWN TOWN
SOUTH SIDE
HUMOR

A discussion in Social Science 214 class brought to light that it costs $2,785 to rear a child to the age of 18.

Says Emile: "If it costs $2,785 to raise every child, some parents get badly gyped in the end."

A contribution from the Social Science 314 class.

Mr. Koppen—"What is a luxury?"

Len Schaal—"Something that is elastic and which we can do without."

Franz Arnold—"What? A garage?"

Eleanor M.—"Keith tried to kiss me in the moonlight last night."

Ethel H.—"Did you make him get the idea out of his head?"

Eleanor M.—"Of course, I made him step into the shadows where no one could see me."

Beppie's Brother—"My brother has a job that keeps him on his back most of the time."

Jimmy McVea—"Is he an auto-mechanic?"

Beppie's Brother—"No, he's a prize fighter."

Here's a true one, but we dare not mention any names:

Mrs. Professor: "I cooked supper to-night. I've got four tickets for the theater."

Thy Prof.—Indigestion.

Torby: "We're going to have a swell time to-night. I've got four tickets for the theater."

Laura Jane: "Why do we need four tickets?"

Torby: "They're for your father, mother, and two sisters."

"Are you hungry?" asked the waiter.

"Yes, Sir," replied the customer.

"Then I'll bring you to the table, and Fiji Turkey."

"Not necessary," returned the customer. "Just Sweden they have a dinner, Denmark my bill; I'm in a Wales of a hurry."

Bob McDonald: "I want to marry your daughter, sir."

Her Father: "Do you drink?"

Bob Mac: "Thanks a lot, but let's get the other thing settled first."

The editor looked up from a two-foot stack of letters and copy; the scowling expression made me shiver as his cold, piercing eyes glanced into mine. I stuttered, "Is there anything you want done anywhere in any way?"

"Yes," he growled in a thunderous voice, "Get out! Get out!! And don't return till you've got an AI human interest story for this week's issue of the Pointer!"

I slunk into the hallway; my heart was pounding as loudly as the thumping beat of an Indian drum. I looked at the stuffed third-floor feathered friends, I looked at the scowling wildcat that growled no longer. It was Spring — and my mind was on my schoolwork (1) — the refreshing breeze seeping in through the unopened window cooled my forehead and I caught another cold — I coughed. There was nothing to write about — not in Spring — and I screwed up courage enough to return to tell the editor. He was pacing the floor. I meekly tried to explain. A book came zipping through the air, straight at my head; I tried to duck and couldn't because — I woke up. It wasn't a dream — it was a nightmare.

— An H. I. Story Without a Plot —

The Faculty Member's Son
Cops Second Place

Paul Lyness, son of Prof. A. S. Lyness, won second place in the oratorical contest held here as a part of the Stevens Point Fraternity meet last Saturday. Delos Kobs, of Colby, coached by H. C. Bender, an alumnus of C.S.T.C., won first with the oration "Homeless America." The title of Lyness' oration was "The Role of Music in the Life of Our Times."

Among the Judges were George C. Allez, Miss Gertrude Hanson, and Warren G. Jenkins, all of the local faculty.

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Many term papers — teachers piling on more work — days (not saying anything about the nights) getting longer and more beautiful and we can't get out enough to enjoy them. If that isn't enough to give anyone the blues, we'd like to know what. Though it is true that in spring "a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love", a maid's are not far off. And though work may be heavy, it won't last. Soon we won't have to study again till the end of May (at least, that's what I think).

So cheer up, chase old lady gloom away, and see how many times you can kick your heels together on one jump (the Greeks called it "gambling"). Anyway there are only 237 shopping-days till Christmas.

Sigma-Zeta Open House Was Well Attended

The first annual Science Open House, sponsored by the Stevens Point Zeta Chapter of the National Honorary Sigma Zeta Science Society, was attended by approximately 200 high school visitors last Friday. Alex Perrodin, student committee chairman in charge of arrangements, and Mr. Thos. Rogers, faculty advisor, were well pleased with the initial turn-out. That this exposition of modern science will become an annual affair was freely predicted by school authorities. The local chapter wishes to thank all those who helped make the first Science Open House a success.

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