Junior Prom Headlines
Spring Social Season;
Final Plans Completed

President Ted Menzel
Chairman Oscar Copes
Wind Up Arrangements

Tommy Temple Plays

The Junior Prom, under the direction of General Chairman Oscar Copes and his capable committee, is rapidly being smoothed into shape.

Decorating commenced this week, and already butterflies, myriads of the pleasant stuff, are tinsel the gym into a riot of gay color.

Get That Date Now!

The auspicious occasion is set for next Friday night, April 24. Tommy Temple and his popular Appleton band will furnish the music. In fact, arrangements are practically all completed.

Better dig into the closet and send those white hands to the cleaners; better buy that new formal you've been admiring; and above all—better get that date.

Shakespeare Play To Be Presented Soon By Burroughs' Class

She Stoops to Conquer is Chosen by Play Production Class

Date To Be Announced

By Jack Burroughs

The class in Play Production 120, under Prof. Burroughs will present the Old English Comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" the first week in May. The exact day will be announced later.

This play will be given as a benefit for this year's forensic awards. The second semester of speech work devotes nine weeks to play production; two casts have been selected and they will be coached by Joseph Piffner and Eva Rae Guerin.

Cast Are Chosen

Two casts from the class have been selected by Professor Burroughs. The two groups will present the Play before a special committee consisting of Joseph Piffner, Eva Rae Guerin, and Professor Burroughs the last of this month. The competing casts are:

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

April 18 (Sat.) .......... Music Festival (Here)
April 20 (Mon.) ....... Inter-School Boxing Meet (Here)
April 23 (Thurs.) ....... Girls' Glee Club—Orchestra
April 24 (Fri.) .......... Mens' Glee Club—Orchestra
April 24 (Fri.) .......... Evening Concert
April 24 (Fri.) .......... Boxing vs. Platteville (There)
April 29 (Wed.) ....... Band Concert—Evening
May 1 (Fri.) ........... Pan-Hellenic Formal

Orchestra-Glee Club

Evans Honored by National Science Organization

Professor Charles E. Evans recently was elected to membership in the Society of American Bacteriologists upon the recommendation of Professor Stewart A. Koser of the University of Chicago.

This organization is composed of the leading bacteriologists of institutions throughout the United States. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute is president of the society.

The 37th annual meeting of the Society was held in the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City recently.

The Journal of Bacteriology, which is published by the Society, contains a great deal of authoritative material on scientific subjects.

Greeks Arranged for Pan-Hellenic Dance

At a Greek Council Meeting which was held last Monday, the group decided to hold an all-Greek dance on Friday evening, May 1st. This was formally announced at the meetings held last Tuesday night.

Alumni Invited

All fraternity and sorority members and their girl-friends and escorts are invited to this affair. All alumni of the organizations have also been invited.

The dance will be conducted in a semi-formal manner. Appropriate programs featuring the official coeds of the four groups, have been ordered. A prominent orchestra has been engaged for the evening.

Orchestra-Glee Club

In Concert Soon

The College Symphony Orchestra and the Girls’ Glee Club of Central State, both under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, will combine next Thursday evening, April 23rd, for their annual formal concert. The entertainment is to start at eight o'clock.

Evening Band Concert Soon

All who attended the pre-Easter morning assembly given by these groups were highly pleased with their performance. Their program will be composed of new numbers which have been studied for some time, so the presentation should be of greatest interest to the music lovers of this campus and of the city.

The College Concert Band will present an evening concert on Wednesday, April 29th. Several of the new numbers which are being prepared are the famous "Mignon Overture" and the "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2".

Paul Bunyan Anecdotes Aired Last Monday

The Assembly last Monday was highly interesting and entertaining, to say the least. The speaker was certainly familiar with his yarns. Everyone was sorry to have him stop.

We expected to have him mention the incident of the vacuum bottle along with the bean-soup-and-hot-spring story. Here it is—the loggers had to carry their lunch to the woods with them. The lunch was bean soup and naturally tasted hot. So the loggers bored holes in their ax-handles and kept the soup warm until noon by utilizing the heat arising from the friction between their hands and the ax-handles. Vacuum bottles are still used, so that proves it.

By the way, if you’re really interested in finding a short story of the choicest “Paul Bunyan” stories just refer to our own Wisconsin Blue Book.

Musical Units Convene Here Saturday In All Day Festival

High School Musical Organizations in Demonstration

Central State will hold its third annual band festival on Saturday, April 18, when Professor Peter J. Michelsen and his band will entertain twenty-one bands from four orchestras from central Wisconsin. The program will be an all-day affair, beginning in the morning and lasting until late in the evening.

Broadcasts Scheduled

The parade at three o'clock is the most outstanding event of the day. Station WLBL is scheduled to broadcast the music of the bands as they pass the Fox theatre. Throughout the morning bands will present concerts in both the auditorium and the old gym. During the day eight solos and one ensemble will be broadcast.

The evening concert, during which Central State's Band will play, will close the music festival. Although final arrangements have not been completed, it is possible that some of the bands will broadcast from the college studio.

Prominent Judges Selected

The cities that will send bands to the festival are Abbotsford, Almond, Amherst, Biron, Colby, Green Lake, Marion, Marshfield, Mosinee, Neenah, New London, Oxford, Port Edwards, Seymour, Stevens Point, Wild Rose, Weyauwega and Wisconsin Rapids.

The orchestras are from Neenah, Port Edwards and Stevens Point.

The music festival provides an opportunity for bands and their leaders to profit by excellent criticism. Otto Kraushaar and Peter J. Michelsen will be band judges and K. R. N. Grill and F. White will judge the solos.

School Boxing Card On Next Monday Night

Monday night, April 20, will find Central State Teachers' College the scene of the inter-school boxing card. The fighters have been working out daily since Easter vacation. Coach Jenkins announced that there will be seven or eight bouts, with the action taking place in the old gym. The outcome of these matches will aid Mr. Jenkins in picking his squad for the Platteville trip, Friday, April 24.
Prominent Persons Once Graced Staff; History Of The Pointer—Part Three

By Ruth Nason

When volume XV began in October 1909, several very familiar names appeared. I had turned to the Wit and Wisdom section—and what a complete change had taken place! This editor must mainly have had a very keen sense of humor. I turned back to the list of the staff and all became clear. Herbert Steiner was the man responsible.

Although there was no student gossip column conducted at this stage in the Pointer’s history, we wonder if Merle Young’s singing in the Treble Clef Club and Herb singing in the Men’s Glee Club didn’t hold some significance. My curiosity was soon appeased when I found the following item in a later issue.

Another young man who is missed in the musical circles is Mr. Herbert Steiner, president of the Glee Club. Mr. Steiner has accepted a position in the Baldwin High School. Herb was always a favorite among the Young people and we surely are sorry to see him go. (Merle Young is now our Herbie’s wife?)

E. T. Smith—Faculty Member

In this same issue, the staff of the Pointer welcomed Ernest T. Smith as a faculty member. Professor Smith taught English and History. In addition to this curriculum, he was active in organizations and coached a junior class play. This year the Ira staff is acknowledging his twenty-seven years of loyal support to Central State Teachers College with its dedication.

In February 1910, when John H. Simon was president, George B. Nelson was appointed Normal School Regent. He was quite a young man to receive this appointment, but his career at the University of Wisconsin had been a brilliant one and he was very popular with the student body. Mr. Nelson, as you know, is now a judge of our State Supreme Court. The family moved to Madison several years ago from Stevens Point, where Justice Nelson was a successful lawyer.

And Our English Prof.

Not much has been said of the Pointer Staff for some issues, but at last the Editor is a popular and familiar figure to the present student body. Norman E. Kautten was made Editor-in-Chief of the Normal Pointer in November 1912. I couldn’t vouch as to whether it was Editor Kautten’s influence or not, but the general aspect of the whole Pointer seemed to have a social inclination. Pages which had previously been devoted to great literary contributions of the students were now filled with glowing accounts of receptions and parties of all descriptions. Seriously, the Pointer improved steadily and the staff endowed itself to be a capable set of budding journalists—or English teachers. I might add that a Student Identification Directory was published and “Little Knut” was named among the three most popular fellows in school. The Directory wasn’t a bad idea—very handy for these “blind-daters.”

Mr. Kautten was also the assistant editor of the Iris at this same time.

Random excerpts from the Normal Pointer of November 15, 1907: Board and lodging $3 to $4 per week (all of State Normal School)… Mr. Hill has presented the Normal Museum with the poisonous fangs of a ferocious (a Barbm). Mr. Steiner was well aware of the potential for “The Three Musketeers” and theonical music; several Elk teeth found in Montana… Herbert Steiner, Duncan Reid and Harvey Schofield were here to attend the Oskosh game… Senior party: the old-fashioned dance which was held in the gymnasium afterward was enjoyed by all. Toward the latter part of the evening, refreshments consisted of farmers’ fare, such as brown bread, pickles, coffee, doughnuts and apples were passed around. After this, every one started for home, each deciding that the seniors are royal entertainers… October 19th the eleven members of Stevens Point lined up against Oskosh on our home gridiron. Lighter than the man by 22 pounds, less experienced and of younger stock, the home boys played a remarkable game, hitting better 18-0. The boys were “stickers” playing thirty-five minute halves with as much grit and determination as if they had been ten minute halves. They received the many hard raps from their opponents with smiles (what the opponents)…

On October 26th, Grand Rapids defeated our boys 17-5; in some way the Grand Rapids boys had learned our signals (?) and the only way our boys could gain was by playing a silent series (origination of the holder) which had been practiced for the first time a few nights before; after the game the boys went to Junction City where they enjoyed a dance (oh, for the life of football player in the early hundreds)… Captain Roberts (now Guy Roberts of the Worzalla Publishing Co.) was the duchy’s hero, “this bony figure standing between the goal posts with a ‘thud’.” On Wednesday, Nov. 13th, Mr. L. W. Wood, state inspector of Rural Schools, gave a very interesting talk on “How to look for visits in the rural schools,” he said in part that what attracted his attention first was the general appearance of the school ma’am. He believes the school ma’am ought to be a thought-provoking, ought to be in sympathy with her pupils, and most of all be patient and use a good deal of hard common sense.”

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“On the Square”

(Parentheses are all inserted by 36 editor.)
SPORT SHOTS

VIEWS OLYMPICS
Ted Wherett, head coach at Superior State Teachers College, attended the annual two-day conference of college cage coaches held the weekend of April 3 in New York City. The National Olympic basketball finals were being played at Madison Square Garden at that time, so we can imagine where the Superior pilot spent the earlier part of his evenings while in the big city.

SUPERIOR'S NEW CAPTAIN
Bill McPherson, high scoring guard, was elected captain of the Superior 1937 cage team. The election took place at a banquet held at the Androy Hotel. He was the team’s leading scorer, piling up 124 points for the season.

NO TRACK HERE
Stevens Point’s failure to have track this year brings to mind a similar picture at La Crosse. Due to the lack of funds at La Crosse, track trips are impossible. From all indications La Crosse will not have a boxing team either this year, nor will they have a baseball team.

REAL SUPPORT
The Superior boxing team entertained the Wisconsin “B” Squad boxers a short time ago up in the Northern town. The Wisconsin “B” were victorious, 5-3, before a crowd of approximately 1500 fight fans. It must be a pleasure to promote matches when crowds like that turn out.

HOW ABOUT SOFT BALL?
Platteville is sponsoring an Intramural kittenball league, consisting of six teams. The idea proved a success in 1935 and looks promising for 1936. It seems to us that a league of this kind might be worthwhile ventures at C.S.T.C.

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On The Air

The Easter recess raised a little havoc with last week's College Radio Hour due to the fact that nothing could be prepared on such short notice. The hour was turned over to the forensic department, featuring Karl Broeker, Central State's orator, who delivered his oration "The Toll of the Highway". (Karl received second place in the State Meet held here last March 21st.) The second place winner in the serious declamation field, namely, Lucille Hickok, presented a fine recitation.

Next Monday's hour will feature the Chi Delta Eho fraternity with a skit (according to all reports both pro and con) which will be worth tuning in on the old "ether inhalers" (radio to you), and of course "Swing" and the orchestra. This all promises to be good—that is if all the boys turn out for rehearsal today at four.

SAME FIX

Ex-Capitolist: "Why, a lot of us had seats on the Stock Exchange a year ago, and now look at us.

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W. A. A.

All girls who are interested in spring volleyball should sign up on the game room bulletin board this week. The tournament will begin next week.

Champ-June Emery

Last Thursday, before vacation began, the final game of the tournament was played. The "Hottentots" were finally acknowledged champions of the basketball tourney when they defeated the "Cameleons"—a team composed of both "Camels" and "G-Men"—by a score of 24 to 15.

June Emery, with 37 points to her credit, was the high scorer of the tournament.
Shakespeare Play
To Be Presented
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
Sir Charles ........................ Harris
Marlow ............................ Anderson
Mr. Hardcastle ................. K. Braeber
Tony ............................... Pelletier
Mr. Hastings ..................... M. Zylka
Eldert and E. Hoeffler
Stingo ............................. K. Sturtan
R. Veenie
Diggory ............................ E. Westphal
Hassal
Kate ................................ J. Joostin
H. Keel
Miss Neville ....................... Morgan
J. Schell
Maid ............................... Bell
Mrs. Hardcastle ......... Anderson
Mullarky
One interesting feature of this production is that it will be the presentation of an old period play in modern costume.

Last year this class presented the modern World War drama "Journey's End", and the Shakespearean Comedy "As You Like It". Watch the bulletin boards for the production date of "She Stoops To Conquer", a forensic benefit.

LOYOLA To MEET TONIGHT
Loyola Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the rural assembly. The Guest speaker will again be Father Kools, who will give an interesting talk about Holland. Those who were at the last meeting will recall his references to this subject. A musical program has also been arranged.

Sigma Zeta Meets
At a special meeting, last Monday afternoon, it was definitely decided not to send any delegates this year to the national convention. This meeting is being held April 17 an 18 at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Meanwhile, plans are well under way for the Sigma Zeta Open House which is scheduled for Friday, May 8.

Story Contest Closes
The Sigma Tau Delta short story contest closed yesterday, April 15. This fraternity is very pleased and gratified at the large number of contributions received, and wishes to thank the student body for their interest in the venture.

Winners of this contest will be announced in the May 14th issue of the Pointer.

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WOMEN’S COLLEGE NEWS BRIEFS
FREE DANCE!!
The first all school party since the beginning of Lent will be held Saturday night in the new gymnasium. Good music will be provided and a large turnout is expected. After all, it's a swell chance to get in a bit of practice for the Junior Prom so—'Let Yourself Go!'
A Word Or Two On Platteville's Choices

Although the basketball season is over and the euge suits have been hung up for the last time a few echoes have come back to us that must be hawked over. Quoting from the March 24 issue of the Platteville Exponent:

Exponent's All Conference selections.

First Team
Forward .... Sprangers, Milwaukee
Forward .... Lautenschlager, Oshkosh Center ....... Riemestadt, Platteville Guard ......... Johnston, Stevens Point
Forward .... Linn, Stevens Point Guard ......... Garver, Platteville Center ....... Nimz, Stevens Point Guard ......... Kolmos, Milwaukee

Second Team
Forward .... Gardner, Platteville Forward .... Rinka, Stevens Point Center ....... Nims, Stevens Point Guard ......... Lindow, Stevens Point Guard ......... Kolems, Milwaukee

Third Team
Forward .... Hopkins, Platteville Forward .... Austin, Whitewater Center ....... Cobbs, Milwaukee Guard ......... Dassow, Milwaukee Guard ......... Unfert, Stevens Point Guard ......... Kleiman, Milwaukee

You have the choices of the staff of the Platteville staff. They may as well have picked five teams instead of only three; then everybody in the conference would have been selected.

HEY! WHO WON?

Next, we would like to ask the Exponent staff just who won the championship Platteville? We were under the impression that Stevens Point won the title with eight victories and no defeats; that Milwaukee finished second with six wins and two losses, and then came Platteville with three triumphs and five setbacks. In other words Platteville finished a poor third; yet according to their sports' staff they are the only team to place two men on the all-star five. Surely Stevens Point, finishing a full two games ahead of the second place Milwaukee team, and five games ahead of the lowly Platteville Club, deserves more men on the all-star five than Platteville.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

It might also interest the Exponent staff to note that the coaches (who must know a little of the players' abilities) placed Riemestadt as the third choice center in the league and Diurud the fourth ranking guard. These are the two men placed on the first team by the Platteville staff. The Platteville sports writer said that Riemestadt gets the call at center because of his superior ability to score from the field. Well, let's look at a few figures. In his two games against Nimz of the champion Point team Riemestadt scored twelve points. In those same two games Nimz chalked up nineteen points. The truth of the matter is that Riemestadt scored half of his points against the last place Whitewater quintet; piling up points against last place teams isn't going to win titles for you if you can't also click them in against the favorites. Platteville should know that by now.

WHY NOT DANIELS?

Still another point is that Oshkosh places only one man on the Exponent's three honor teams, while Platteville places four. Yet these two teams split their two game series during the season. Himes and Daniels of Oshkosh are both better players than Hopkins of Platteville; yet neither is mentioned at all.

ENOUGH SAID

We could go on like this indefinitely, but we feel that we have said enough to put our friends from Platteville back on the right track. In conclusion we might add that it is unreliable. All-star selections such as the Platteville Exponent has made cause honor teams to be the hoax they are to-day.

DORM NEWS

Miss Boss Dewar visited at Nelson Hall Monday. She was a guest of Harriet Nelson.

Margaret Roudow, a former student of C. S. T. C., now teaching in Green Bay also paid us a visit on Monday.

All of the Dornites left the Hall over vacation. During that time, spring house cleaning took place. I also noticed the boys raking the lawn today. The good old place actually shines. (Male note—pants do too when sat on enough.)

Mrs. Finch visited in Milwaukee and Chicago over vacation.

Many of our girls have taken to roller skating. Sure signs of spring. Eh?

We have a beautiful new davenport and chair in our reception room and would like to have you all come and try it.

Watch for our Dorm Dance Notice! Come and have a good time. Everyone's welcome!

Mrs. Stauffer and Alma, a former student of C. S. T. C., visited Ruth Stauffer on Monday.

Mrs. Stauffacher, mother of Mary Anne, sent us a beautiful bouquet of crocuses, which now adorns the desk in our office. Again spring is here.

My, there were lots of groans when 8:15 rolled around Monday morning. Guess we all miss those sleeps until noon. Great life isn't it?

Miss Newburger spent her vacation in Park Falls and Appleton. She visited with her sisters.

A colored woman consulted the village lawyer.

"Ah wants to divorce my husband," she said.

"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

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