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Apr 30, 1936 Price 7 Cents

THE POINTER

Series III Vol. 10 No. 27
Stevens Point, Wis.

SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE May 8th

Sigma Zeta Plans Show Based Upon Advance of Science in Late Years

SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS
SUPPLY COMPANIES SHOW INTEREST IN PROJECT

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The North Central Ruling...

The action of the North Central Association has little effect upon the status of this college or its graduates, leaving our position exactly as it was before.

As a student of this college for four years the writer is well aware of the influences which flow, and those which have since combined to make this period one of joy and progress. As Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the State Board of Regents, wrote in February, after his inspection here: "President Hyer’s imaginative and practicalism, is reflected at Stevens Point. There is an aggressive and enthusiastic vitality in the college that one observes almost immediately. Secretary Doudna, whose ideas are manifest on the part of both faculty and students. It is evident that this college is an institution for service and that everyone is working energetically but happily to realize its purposes.

"There are a number of other things to be said about the college, but this letter is now too long. The college assembled, and the parts of the new school and the fine spirit and energy of the faculty." Secretary Doudna, of course, has the opportunity of comparing conditions here and elsewhere.

As a student here during a period when the college has enjoyed its most remarkable growth the writer has seen the band advance from a struggling rough and ready aggregation to a seventy-piece concert band, re-organizing and well uniformed, directed by conductor Peter J. Michelsen, a leader of exceptional ability, and so recognized throughout this and surrounding states.

Fifty-six men form the college chorus, under the gifted leadership of Norman E. Cooper. At least a number of young women form the women’s chorus.

An intensive forensic appreciation making up the debate team has been directed by Professor Burroughs, over a period of recent years. Today outstanding graduates of this college are carrying on in all of these endeavors in the field.

A well balanced social program provides needed social recreational facilities under faculty supervision, with student representation in a common council to plan a sane social program for the whole student body.

The Training School, with latest modern equipment, new buildings, and a sympathetic and able personnel has contributed in a remarkable way to the prosperity of Central State.

A program of extra curricular activities finds a photo club, chapters of National Science and English clubs, four Greek letter social organizations, a debate club, the Choral Club, the Locom Club, Y. W. C. A. and numerous others contributing their full share under faculty guidance to the student participation in a more complete life. Every student, regardless of aim or experience, can find his place in the scheme of things at Central State.

Each week the Greek letter organizations find that more and more alumni members wear their way back at Homecoming—there are ties here that these men and women have developed under the Central State system—and these ties mean something to these people.

In concluding the writer wishes to call the attention of our readers to the following quotation appearing in the editorial page, in the conclusion to the Pointer story. We feel that we have this sympathetic attitude on the part of our readers, and are glad to tell the world about it. There is a saying about "stone walls do not a prison make," etc., etc., similarly, marble and tile corridors do not make a college; it is the warm and genuine feeling of sympathetic understanding between students and faculty coupled with educational ideals which make for a human type of finished college graduate fit for the instruction of the young.

Art Class Sponsors Double Feature Benefits

The Art Appreciation Class is sponsoring a benefit theatre party at the Fox Theatre this week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and at the Lyric Thursday and Friday, presenting Al Jolson in the "Singing Kid" and Robert Walker in "The Ghost Goes West!". The class is planning a trip to Minneapolis soon to spend the day at the Minneapolis Museum of Art at the Walker Art Gallery.

Movement To Grant Degrees Is Launched; Present Members Join Faculty

By RUTH NASON

Although there was little change in the way the Pointer was being edited, there were other interesting incidents occurring which left indelible marks on the school’s history.

Professor I. M. Burroughs was retained as head of his class of coaching champions in forensics at Central State Teachers College. In 1925, he coached Melville Bright, who was hailed as the "New Hot Shot in the West." Mr. Bright won first place in the inter-state contest at Cedar Falls, Iowa, with his oration, "The Importance of Progress."

It is interesting to note the change as names become less familiar. Instead of the mothers and fathers of present students, we see that many of our older brothers and sisters were attending school.

Madame Ernestine Sumann-Helm gave a concert in our auditorium on Wednesday, May 16, 1923. The Madame is a familiar and beloved character in Stevens Point, and her program was typical of the best of the best.

A well known modern author of world note is Edgar W. A. "To the opportunity of comparing conditions here and there, and the fine spirit of the records they have made." Also from the December, 1923 Pointer: Mr. Burroughs, familiar "21 has been engaged as Junior High School of History, Civics, and Geography beginning Monday, Dec. 17. Mr. Pierce has been specializing in Education at Ropes and also at the University of Chicago. To prove: That a ruled sheet of paper is a lazy dog.

Proof: 1. A ruled sheet of paper is an ink-line (inclined) plane.

2. An ink-lined (inclined) plane is a slow pup (slope up).

3. A slow pup is a lazy pup.

Q: "What can you see that funny man sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel?"

A: "Never kiss a girl on the forehead."

Q: "You’re liable to get a bang in the head."

E. T. SMITH WRITES ON HIGH SCHOOL CHANGES

"Expanding High School" was Professor E. T. Smith’s essay in the May, 1924 Pointer. Professor Smith drew comparisons between the educational ideals that: "only one person out of 212 was enrolled in a high school in 1890, while one out of fifty-seven was enrolled in 1920,... last pessimists derive what satisfaction they may from a perusal of growing expenditures for cosmetics or chewing gum. The faith of the American people in the future is abundantly demonstrated by the hundreds of thousands who have presented themselves to our secondary educational system for training. There were only 202,000 high school students in 1890, while in 1920 there were 1,557,700."

We pledge ourselves to a resolute optimum, seeing rainbow in statistics."

MOVEMENT TO GRANT DEGREES LAUNCHED

As a result of a resolution passed by the Annual Convention of the Association of Wisconsin Normal School Teachers petitioning the State Legislature for authority enabling Normal Schools to grant degrees, this association strongly supports the action of the Board of Regents in authorizing four years (Feb. 1923) in all departments.

THE WORTH OF A TEACHER

Interesting too is a companion editorial consisting of quotations from William Ellery Channing. "The whole worth of a school lies in the teacher. You may accumulate the most expensive apparatus for instruction, but without an intellectual gifted teacher it becomes mere household paraphernalia."

This department will be a periodic feature of The Pointer. It is hoped that the authorities of the Board of Regents, in considering the appointment of future teachers, will give special care to the qualifications of those who shall be called to instruct the young minds of the state. We hope to be able to appreciate these qualifications more and more with the advancement in the arts and sciences.
College News Briefs
Barbara Joy—Conductor

Pan-Hellenic to You, Sir! So the Greeks have decided to go dignified! Yes, sir, they’ve even adopted a new name for themselves; from now on its the Pan-Hellenic Council, instead of meny Greek council. This was but one of the many measures under discussion at a very special meeting of the Council, Thursday evening, April 23, at the Phi Sig house. The main topic of the evening was the new constitution, which was formally drawn up by all the members. Incorporated in it were among others, the following stipulations:

- A 1½ grade average will be compulsory for admittance into any sorority or fraternity, and strict adherence to all Pan-Hellenic rules is expected; violation of them will subject the offending group to suspension from all social functions and pledging for a semester.

FRED KOWALSKI ILL
Fred Kowalski, a senior, has been ill all last week with blood poisoning in both feet. Fred scratched a toe in some unknown manner and infection set in, later spreading to both feet. The ailment failed to respond to treatment and necessitated special treatment at the hospital. We are happy to announce that the patient is back home again and well on the road to recovery.

JUNIOR PROM PLEASURES
Dainty, springlike, lovely, gay. These were only a few of the adjectives heard in description of the annual Junior Prom, held Friday evening, April 24 in the new college gymnasium. The decorative theme was a comparatively simple one—so beautiful and cleverly carried out that no one could deny that this year’s Prom was one of the prettiest parties ever given at Central College. “Pooh Buttercup” was the idea around which the decorations were built. Myriads of them, in varied hues were posed on the top and walls of the gym, which were entirely covered with green and yellow streamers. Those streamers covering the ceiling were arranged in a gabled effect, through which the red shaded lights softly gleamed. A huge pastel butterfly formed a striking silhouette against the rear entrance, while the state was embellished with “pooh” formed by large gay colored numbers.

MENZEL-WEED HEAD RECEPTION LINE
The reception line formed sharply at nine o’clock. Receiving were Prom King Ted Menzel and his queen, Zolda Weed, Prom Chairman Oscar Copes and his date, Miss Evelyne White of Tomahawk, regent and Mrs. G. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, and Dean and Mrs. Herbert Steinert.

At ten o’clock Ted and Billie—every inch a royal pair—took their places at the head of the grand march. Although smaller than in former years, it was a lovely sight as the gay dresses of the girls and, contrasting somberness of the men formed kaleidoscope of color.

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

College Chorus Is Active

The Men’s Chorus, under Mr. N. E. Krampon, presented a concert at Adams last Friday. The men sang to a large and appreciative audience.

At Wittenberg Tomorrow
On Wednesday, April 20, the group presented its concert at A.I.L. A larger group made the latter trip. Tomorrow night the men are scheduled to sing at Wittenberg.

The chorus has developed remarkably this year and has been, and is, in demand. In addition to the tour made in March the Men’s Chorus has made a number of shoe trips. Tonight the men will hold a “smoker” at the Gingham Tea room. A lunch will be served following card playing, and perhaps a little “harmonizing” will ensue.

ON THE AIR
Jack Burroughs—Conductor

Another Monday and of course another College Radio Hour. Next week be sure and be present in the college auditorium for at that time our honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, is presenting an original modern radio playlet which will take up about fifteen minutes of the program. Sound effects have been worked out and promises to be something new for C. S. T. C. Also next Monday’s Hour will feature three boys from the band (Buck, Hink, and Red) who will offer something really choice in the saxophone line. The guest artist for next Monday’s program has not been announced as yet.

To-day 3:00 — “Clean Winged Hearth” — Prof. Burroughs, Knautzen

Monday 3:30-4:00 — “College Radio Hour” — J. Burroughs, G. Cartmill, P. Swingle, and the band.

Mary Ann Stauffacher, who had her nose broken last week, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Evelyn White of Tomahawk was the guest of Helen Pielh this weekend.

Miss Dorothy Bryce, a former dormite, spent the weekend with Billy Wedd.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a silver tea in the Nelson Hall living room, Saturday afternoon. Miss Lorraine Guell president of the organization and Fay York, president for next year, served.

Miss Barbara Fulton, who has been suffering with tonsillitis, has returned to school.

Of course the talk of Nelson Hall has been the Junior Prom. Now that’s over, it’s the Phi Sig Formal. Get your dates, fellows!

By the looks of things, there’ll be quite a few dormitories in shape for the tennis tournaments this spring.

All you Dormites who go to the movies this week, get your tickets from the Art students. They would like to go on a trip and with your cooperation they will be able to do so.

Watch for notices of the dorm dances. Everyone is invited.

Miss Ruth Ombolt and Miss Faye Cook of Eagle River spent Friday and Saturday at Nelson Hall. They were the guests of Lucille Hickock.

DORM NEWS

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JACK HOLT
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SHEILA MANNERS JOHN WAYNE
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“Lawless Range”

STARTS MONDAY
JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
In

“Small Town Girl”

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
ADMISSION—10c 40c
DOUBLE FEATURE
ALL FEMALE
In

“The Singing Kid”
With
SYDIL JASON
— Plus —
ROBERT DONAT
In

“The Ghost Goes West”
SATURDAY—SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
EVENING PRICE
$25c
15c
SUNDAY MATINEE $125.00 BANK NITE
With
SUNDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
MARGARET LINDSAY
PAT O’BRIEN
In

“Devil Dogs Of The Air”
— Plus —
BETTE DAVIS
COLIN CLIVE
IAN HUNTER
ALISON SKIPWORTH
In

“The Girl From 10th Ave.”

(This continued on page 5, col. 1)
The Pointer

Superior Pugs Here

W. A. A. Play Day Occurs May 16

May 16th is the day set for the fourth annual W. A. A. "Play Day." Invitations have been sent to 18 of the surrounding high schools. Eight schools participated in the activities last year and twice that number are expected this year.

Although it rained last year and many games were carried on in the gym, everyone seemed to have a good time anyway. Mr. Weatherman can't play such a tricky every year, so hope for clear weather this year.

This year the program will be changed in some ways. As usual there will be registration at o'clock and a general meeting of all contestants in the new gym at 9:30. However, all of the games will be played in the morning from ten o'clock to 1 a.m. rather than continuing with games in the afternoon. After a luncheon at Nelson Hall, Miss Richardson is going to present a program of creative dancing in the college auditorium for all W. A. A. girls.

Miss Richardson says, "The program will really be an informal demonstration showing the dance as a creative activity and should be simple and direct in which it can be built. The work, as it has been carried on, stands, as a contrast to the formal sort of things represented in the past by tap dancing and so called acrobatics. The program will contain numbers worked out in both the high school and college girls' and boys' dancing classes. They represent the idea which interests the two groups. This dancing program will be the play for this year. The awards for winning in the various games will be presented at the close of the program."

Volleyball Tournament Creates Much Interest

The mixed volleyball tournament got under way Tuesday afternoon and already several teams are advancing toward the finals. After a championship has been declared and the consolation winner determined, these two teams will clash in a post tournament series. The winners of this contest will meet an all-star team to determine just who is best in this game of volleyball. Much interest has been aroused in this tournament as it is a mixed affair with four girls and five boys playing on each team. The games are played in the old gym with two conflicts held each night, the first starting at 4:00. Coach Kotal requests that the players be promptly on hand at game time so things can be run off per schedule.

Spirit Shots

Fists To Fly Tomorrow

Anybody who enjoys plenty of fun and excitement should most certainly be present at the ring side Friday night. We are predicting that there'll be a lot of action in that old ring and we don't expect to be disappointed. We were down in the gym a few nights ago watching "Mickey" McGuire work out and, take it from us, Mickey isn't going to be satisfied with a draw this time. After swatting the punching bag for several minutes "Mick" paused a moment and said, "If I lose it won't be because I can't punch." According to reports, McGuire's opponent, Leo Fishback, is plenty good with his mints, so that match should be something worth the admission price alone. This year's fixture was officiating a basketball game a few seasons back. Some trouble arose between the players. McGuire, one of the participants, shot his dance partner's opponent's jaw and the unfortunate player went down for the count. If Mickey lets loose with that punch tomorrow, well, don't be one of those disgruntled fans who say, "I wish I had been there to see it." Superior had 1100 people in attendance at a World Series in 1914; that's a mark for fans around here to shoot at. Incidentally almost half the crowd at Superior was made up of girls so you Point girls want to be present at these bouts.

Big League Show

Any person who says that interest in baseball is dying out in Dubuque had better be present at the American League picture given at the High School last Friday evening. The picture, produced by Lew Fonseca and George Moriarity, and lasting about an hour, showed all of the American League stars going through their favorite places. About 600 people were present, and about 500 of these were high school and grade school children. And, we don't like to admit it, but the college students were conspicuous by their absence. No, we won't have to worry about the youngsters of today losing interest in the great American game. It's ourselves that we have to be concerned about.

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Mary D. Bradford Forensic Finals Friday Evening

The Mary D. Bradford Junior High School forensics finals will be held in the college auditorium tomorrow evening. Parents and friends are invited.

The Junior High School eighth grade debate team, composed of Robert Worden, Ethel Anne Lawrence, and Melvin Schuweiler, will meet the team of Isla Mae Wood, Mary Louise Butler, and John Kramer, representing the ninth grade. The question deals with the Tennessee Valley Project. Donald Walker, of the seventh grade, will preside. Professor Charles F. Watson of the college faculty will act as judge. Student instructors from this college have been active as debate coaches.

The declamatory contests will conclude the evening’s activities. Winners from the Mary D. Bradford seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will compete in this field.

Scientist: “This is the skull of a man who was shipped for two years on a desert island with a couple of chorus girls.”

Pupil: “How did he die?”

Scientist: “He wore himself out tearing down the signals they’d put up.”

Use Camfo-Pine Oil Rub for Colds, Aching Joints and Rheumatism
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ROLLS DEVELOPED. Two Professional double weight enlargements and 4 guaranteed never-fade prints. Send 25¢ Coin. Wrap well; tie secure; addressee plainly. Prompt Service. Nu-Art Photo Shop, La Crosse, Wis.

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2/5 Oz. Tin ......... 5c
FRESH
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE
Lb. ......... 15c

JELLO
All Types ......... 5c
BEACH’S ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES
1 Lb. Box ......... 25c
2 Lb. Box ......... 49c
FRESH PASTRIES, ROLLS, DOUGHNUTS, LONG JOINS
1/2 Doz. ......... 10c

BLANCHED PEANUTS
Lb. ......... 19c
APPLES
6 Lbs. ......... 25c
ORANGES
Doz. ......... 25c
Grape Fruit
8 For ......... 25c
LETTUCE
Head ......... 25c
Potatoes
Lb. ......... 2c
Carrots
Bunch ......... 5c
ONIONS
Lb. ......... 5c

ED. RAZNER
Men’s & Boys’ Clothing & Furnishings
10% Off To Students
306 Main Street

THE POINTER

 Sigma Zeta Plans

 Science Open House
 (Continued from page 1, col. 1)
 Mabel Solberg, Miss Horton; Physiology and Anatomy; Forensic Van Vuren, Mr. Evans; Botany, Charles Scribner, Miss Jones; Physics and Astronomy, William Theisen, Mr. Rightoff; Chemistry, Alvin Bucholz, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Faust.

 The SPORT SHOP

 Tennis Racket
 Restrung
 $1.50, $2.25, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00
North Central Rules Against Pointers

In November of last year this college made application for admittance to the North Central Association. Last week the college received the information that admittance had been denied. The basis for this action was incorporated in eight specific points, which are here outlined.

**PRIMARY OBJECTION—TEACHER LEAD**

The administrative officials of this college, ambition to further its standing in the educational field, and cognizant of the enormous strides forward which the college has taken in recent years along all lines, were under no obligation to join the North Central Association. The movement to join the association was undertaken because the college officials felt that the college was ready for this step, and it was one of the few things left undone in an intensive campaign to place the college standards on continuously higher levels. Although less than twenty-five per cent of the high schools of this state belong to the North Central Association, the administrative officials have deemed the time ripe for another step forward, in line with progressive policies of recent years.

A close examination of the points involved discloses that the primary objection to our admittance pivots about the finances—teacher load—heavy enrollment condition, which may be explained in very few words.

In 1929 the college enrollment was but a 379 figure; there were fifty instructors to share the teaching burden; the 1930 weighted average per student (for operation) was $427. Today, with a 953 total enrollment, the above figure per professor is reduced at 940 to forty-five instructors to share the teaching load.

**TWO ALTERNATIVES**

The implication is obvious—if the recommendations (if they can be taken as such) of the North Central Association are to be followed up there are several alternatives. First, cut the enrollment to make the appropriation go further; second to secure an increased appropriation with which to employ needed instructors. The first alternative is certainly of doubtful expediency; the territory served by this college extends throughout a wide radius. Shall any desirable student be denied admittance?

The "heavy-load" feature was most stressed by the report of the Association with regard to Mr. Smith, director of secondary education, and Mr. Steiner, dean of men, stating that their efficiency would be impaired by combined teaching and administrative functions; neither Mr. Smith nor Mr. Steiner admitted this. The reader will note that Central State secures its appropriations from the state legislature. The fiscal budget of this college will be presented to the legislature in October. The college faculty is the smallest in the state, in a college which ranks second in the state in the number of students.

**CURRICULUM CRITICIZED**

Some of the other points mentioned in the report of the Association deal with various features of the curriculum. The statement is made that the faculty (quoting the report): "has not been brought into the evaluation of the program of the institution to the extent that is desirable". Another criticism along this line deals with the curriculum formation and its disadvantages. In President Hyer's answer to the criticism made, he says in regard to criticism to the curriculum itself:

"The fact that no student has been admitted to our division of elementary education in the past three years unless he met the requirements of the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin, evidence that our state university thinks of our organization. Our graduates have also been admitted to the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois, and students have gone from our college to other universities, all without loss of credit".

**CO-OPERATION QUESTIONED**

The criticism that "the faculty has not been brought into the evaluation of the program of the institution to the extent that is desirable", is somewhat of a perplexing one, for there is evidence which to base such a conclusion. If no other evidence were to be supplied, the obvious good-will of all of the Faculty members toward each other, toward the institution, and toward the students is a sufficient guarantee that such a criticism is wholly misplaced. However, strong as such evidence may be, there is other evidence to support the theory that the contentions of the Association are wholly misplaced or founded upon a complete lack of knowledge in regard to this college and its faculty staff; as President Hyer remarks, "I am at a loss to answer this criticism, since every program, every course, every provision for a major or a minor, every class room procedure has been wholly in the hands of the faculty working in committees... I do not believe that there is a member of our faculty who does not feel that he has the utmost freedom in his work in the college and that he has a real path only in the making of the program of the college but in putting it in execution."

**DENY ADEQUATE HEALTH PROVISION**

The final points raised by the Association deal with conditions affecting the coeds and the mother of dealing with the health situation in the school at large. The criticism is based upon the need for a doctor.

The college has an infirmary and a trained, registered nurse, with an experience of fourteen years, who is authorized to make trips in a 100-mile radius to visit students reported sick. A car is provided by the college for her professional use. The nurse visits patients daily in the infirmary, in their rooms, in the hospital (across the street from the college campus) or in their homes. Regular health inspections are a part of the routine. In addition to the nurse, the college has provided for a counselor of women at Nelson Hall; the women's physical education director assists in the health and recreation activities at Nelson Hall. In addition to this staff are the chairman of the department of home economics and two assistants. The chairman lives in the college cottages with groups of girls.

As President Hyer states, "After over thirty years of experience in colleges having a dean of women, I believe that our present arrangement with a counselor of women, a director of physical education, a trained nurse, and a director of house life, all of whom have had the kinds of actual experience which fits them for this situation, is adequate to care for the adolescent boy and girl, meets the situation more adequately than a dean of women could; these arrangements meet our situation more adequately than the criticism implies."

The Association's statement concerning the boarding arrangements for the women at Nelson Hall is based upon the fact that not all of the women eat there. Prices lower than the college could offer were put in effect by householders and others near the college; the effect of this, in the worst of the depression years, was to force Nelson Hall out of the business of supplying meals, for they could be obtained cheaper elsewhere. Quoted from President Hyer's concluding remarks:

"We have spent nearly $40,000 under WPA in renovating Nelson Hall this winter. It is now in extremely fine condition. I hope the time will soon come when it will be possible to furnish board to those who room there, but under present conditions, it would seem that we are doing the wise thing to continue its present form."

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