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President Hyer: "This is a great opportunity to hear a wonderful musical treat; 400 student tickets are available."

Nuesse-Coached Debate Teams Have Winning Two Year Record

Celestine J. Nuesse, a graduate of Central State Teachers College, has been doing a splendid piece of work in the forensic field these last two seasons. His debate teams from Antigo High School repeated their 1935 record in winning the sectional debate tournament sponsored by Central State several weeks ago. Nuesse's team will represent the Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and La Crosse districts in the State High School debate tournament to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, last year the Antigo team under the fine leadership of Celestine made splendid showing in this State tournament.

Mr. Nuesse is well known by the older persons on the campus, as a student of the Phi Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity and also of the Sigma Nu Delta English Fraternity.

Central State Host To State Forensic Meet

Eight Colleges Contest For Speaking Honors In All-Day Session

Oconto Falls Wins Play Contest Held Here Last Week

Last Wednesday, March 19th, Central State acted as host to the High School Inter-District dramatic teams, consisting of the La Crosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point districts. The High Schools which competed were: Tomah, Wausau and Oconto Falls.

Kjer Coaches Winning Team

The team from Oconto Falls High School received the honors of the day and will represent the three districts of the contesting schools at Madison in April.

The play which was coached by Earl Kjer, a former student in the speech department of Central State, was the well known production "The Knave of Hearts."
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THE RESERVES

The success of the current basketball campaign was in no small measure due to the work of the reserves. Their work of conditioning and affording the best Five practice is often times forgotten by the spectator, but little could be done without them.

One of the outstanding Reserves was Bob P. A., commonly pronounced "Bear-bard." Down at Platteville he got in the game and his great offensive work increased the point margin of victory by two points. That scoring appeared in the record of high point honors. On the local court he felt perfectly at home. His work almost brought down the house as he did his bit to increase the "net score." At Concordia, Webb, not a seasoned veteran, started for C. S. T. C., playing a well floor game until replaced by the First Five as he might rest.

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WORZALLA'S PUBLISH THE POINTER

The Wozalla Publishing Company, a local publishing institution, has printed the Pointer for some time now, and the relations with this establishment have been on a mutually satisfactory basis. Although Mr. Guy Roberts and Mr. L. J. Jaworski have been the chief points of contact for the Pointer representing the publishers, the editors have had many helpful suggestions. They have also published the weekly Polish newspaper "The Polish News," and the English weekly, "The Central Wisconsin Herald," termed "The Students' Liveliest Weekly." The firm also carries on the publishing of textbooks and other forms of commercial printing.

MISS RUTH NASON FEATURE WRITER

Miss Ruth Nason will write the story of the Pointer from an inside point, starting with early years and bringing the material close to recent events of a series of articles, the first of which will appear next week.

Pointer Reveals Story Behind Weekly
Issues of College Official Newspaper

III.

On the Thursday of each week preceding a publication week's assignments to reporters are posted in the Pointer office by the editor. Some of these assignments run much the same from week to week. Each week's work is planned with a permanent assignment calling for stories each week dealing with the college radio program and all for campus work. In addition to this early assignment each reporter has an assignment to contact certain faculty members each week.

On the Monday preceding publication Thursday extra assignments are posted to cover later news material which has developed over the week-end. The Pointer today is snared so that news can be included up until Wednesday noon, if emergencies arise that call for a news story.

The staff gathers each Monday evening to "write" their accumulated material. Three types are present to transcribe to typed copy — a half sheet of paper. After typing the "copy" goes to the associate editor for corrections, paragraph indentation marks, or possibly, to the reporter for a re-write if the story is not in an acceptable form.

The foregoing work is important because the material has to go to the printers 100% error free, otherwise the cost of corrections after material is once printed adds to the cost of publication. Most of the large story heads, headlines, etc., are taken care of at the editor's desk, where a final "go on" is given on the material.

"Proofs" and "Dummies"

The copy is taken to the printers early Tuesday morning. The composition is accomplished by linotype machines; the large heads are set by hand. The printers print two copies of the material — one on colored sheets and the other on white sheets. The white sheets go to the proof-readers on Tuesday afternoons for corrections. They are returned by the printing of the same day. The colored sheets of printed material (about 6½ inches wide) bear the printed material, one column wide, on each sheet. These column wide stories are cut-out of the "galley-sheets" as the colored sheets are known, and the stories are pasted in a position determined by the editor, on paper sheets, which are the same size as the Pointer page. These are called dummy sheets. Ads are inserted, continuation jump-heads for stories running on more than one page are written, together with notice of these continuations. This is called "making up" the "dummy." So the Pointer "dummy" when completed looks just like the regular paper except that each page is on a separate sheet, extra heads have been written in, and the pages are numbered to indicate their sequence in the paper.

The "dummy" is taken to the printers early on Wednesday morning, along with the white sheets in which correction has been made.

The men at the printing plant shift the stories in type to conform to the make-up laid on in the dummy. The notations on the white sheets are noted and corrections are made. Jump heads and continuation notices are set-up and inserted.

LAST MINUTE CHECK

On Wednesday noon the editor is present again to make a last minute check of errors, or to make insertion of last minute items. A "green sheet" is issued, then retained by the editor; an "orange sheet" issue goes to Mr. Rightstell at noon Wednesday. The Pointer is usually "off the press" by five o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

THE BUSINESS END OF THE POINTER

Mr. Robert Steiner, the business manager of the Pointer, solicits the ad- tising for each issue of the newspaper.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

GLEANINGS:

SUNDAY and DEVOUS

The college bus isn't the most comfor- table vehicle in the world to ride in, as the French students who made the trip to Nevers can testify.

George Hyor, acting as both driver and promonier, secured rooms for the group from a friend, a hotel manager. The boys went to their rooms but the girls arrived themselves of the booking facilities and washed the dust of Stevens Point from their feet. Before going to the theatre they repainted them- selves and dressed in colors: rouge, tan, and eye shadow.

The trip home was beset with several difficulties, chiefly among them being a driving snow and Laverne Schwingle's recitation of the Balcony scene.

NELSON HALL NOTES

Miss Dorothy Blys spent the week-end in College. She is a former student of C. S. T. C., now teaching in Mosinee.

Miss Barbara Burton spent the week-end in Colby. She is a former student of C. S. T. C., now teaching in Marshfield.

Spring is here. Many of our girls have been hitch-hiking around the country. The latest of these is steamed-attempted by Florence Rossmann, who went to Rhinelander this past week-end.

Watch our date for "Dance Club."

Enid, Ivy, and Gladys Ramenius spent the week-end with Lora Rem- smann. All three girls are from Mount Horeb, Wisc. At the end of this college, is now teaching in Scania- davia.

Byrdine Nelson was a visitor of the Dopp sisters last night. She is from Wildrose.
STUDENTS SEE HAMPTON IN "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

Last Saturday, at seven o'clock in the morning, about twenty persons left Central States car pool for the college bus, for the beer city (Milwaukee to you, gentle reader) to attend Walter Hampden's final appearance in Restaurant's "Cyrano de Bergerac".

The group arrived in Wisconsin's metropolis at dinner time and spent an hour or so sauntering down W. Wisconsin Avenue feasting their eyes in the glamour of the big city, waiting for curtain time.

At one-thirty the organization congregated at the Davidson Theater to enjoy one of the finest productions of the season. The play was excellent, down to the slightest detail—elaborate would not begin to express it. (For further details see Miss M. Davis.)

A tired but happy bunch arrived in Stevens Point early Sunday morning, consigned to the realization of another most eventful day.

MISS RICHARDSON GUEST SPEAKER AT ROUND TABLE

The Grammar Round Table, professional organization of the Junior High School Department, held a meeting Monday evening, March 10th.

A short business meeting was succeeded by an interesting, diversified program. It included community singing led by Miss Mildred Werner with Miss Thelma Knutzen on the piano, a reading, entitled "Will o' the Wisp" by Miss Dorothy Cook, and piano soles by Miss Margaret Frane.

Miss Richardson—"Mexico"

The most enjoyable feature of the evening, however, was the talk on "Mexico" given by Miss Richardson, Girl's Physical Education Director. Miss Richardson visited Mexico this summer and brings to her listeners a delightful exhibit of Mexican workmanship, a group of unique snapshots, together with an interesting lecture on life in Mexico.

Miss Edith Lamberti was chairman of the entertainment committee for this meeting.

LOYOLA CLUB TONIGHT

Loyola Club will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8:00. Mary Clare Taylor is in charge of the program and promises to have an interesting entertainment arranged.

Father Kools, the club's spiritual advisor will also be present to conduct the question box which was adopted at the last meeting. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS TONIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. will meet to-night at Nelson Hall, Rev. Gordon will be the speaker of the evening.

MRS. COWAN "HOME EC." SPEAKER

Mrs. W. F. Cowan was the guest speaker at last Monday's meeting of the Home Ec. Eexs., which had been postponed from last weekend. Mrs. Cowan's interesting message concerned "Home Economics As A Profession." Mrs. Cowan was formerly an instructor in the Home Economics department here.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

The Misses Mary Jane Ostwald, Lorraine Guell, and O. Easting entertained Attorney and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Josephine Finch, Misses Mary Allen and Miss Betty Gauging of Fond du Lac at dinner Saturday evening March 14. Appearances at the table were in keeping with St. Patrick's day, the color scheme being green and yellow. The remainder of the evening was spent informally. Miss Gauging was a guest at the cottage over the weekend.

ON THE AIR

Another Monday, another College Radio Hour, and another successful hour too, mind you. The new feature of a guest artist each week brought the winner of the Philip's 66 amateur contest held at the Fox Theater last week to the microphone, namely, Johnny Pfifer (Yes, Jimmy's little brother).

Something has to be done, and done quickly. Ye reporter has received threats against his life and social standing if something is not done concerning this "hillibilly atmosphere" which has captured "Paul" Swingle and several men of the band. And to think "man mountain" Kilmer would take up the last art of "Swiss yodeling" to an eastern hillbilly. Yes something must be done and ye reporter intends to openly declare war on all hillbilly singers both good and bad. If those responsible could only realize how unbecoming such a turn is to them! (Take the hint.)

Next Monday's "hour" will feature the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority. Watch for next week's guest artist. Monday: 3:30-4:00 "College Radio Hour". Wednesday: 3:00-4:30 "Clewed Winged Heart"

Debaters Speak At Rural Life

The members of Rural Life heard a discussion of the affirmative and the negative side of the college debate question presented by Michael Zylka and George Hyer at the regular meeting on Monday night. The discussion was splendidly carried on by both of the young men and gave their audience a clear idea of many of the points for and against giving the power to Congress to override by a two-thirds vote any decision of the Supreme Court.

Other numbers on the program (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)
THE FINE ART OF SHARING
(W. E. Jacks)

Sharing is quite as important as possessing. The late Will Rogers possessed the art of living abundantly by sharing some of the finer things of his own life with his fellowmen.

What was the secret of Will Rogers' useful life?

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He was never blind to world situations. Wars, human disappointments, grave injustices leave their impress upon society, but in spite of all expressions of selfishness found in the human family, his optimistic outlook upon life helped him to believe that the majority of people are honest, and exercise an inherent desire to do right.

II. Finding joy in sharing with others.

Will Rogers' talents, possessions, achievements, became living monuments in the lives of people everywhere. Each one of us can develop a philosophy of life that will reflect itself in the faith, trust and confidence of our fellowmen.

People in all walks of life are offering us opportunities for intelligent and unselfish service. There are still those in society who are suffering from financial confusion and losses, victims of discouragement which borders close on despair.

Then there are the people who possess capacity of vision and responsibility, seeking counsel and guidance in the weight of life. Men and women who are serving the public today in a specialized capacity, desiring to add inspiration for courageous and noble aspirations of life, appreciate the need of a triple reserve—body—mind—spirit.

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WINONA'S
"The Pointer"
MINNIE-HA-HA?

 Rumors coming back from the recce indicate that Fred Parfrey, erstwhile piccolo soloist, was courting a "sky little Indian maid" during their stay at Shawano.

 PUT UP A SIGN.

 Something should be done to stop the speeding on Main Street in front of the college. During the recent slippery weather it has become extremely dangerous to attempt a crossing. Our editor sat on the curb two hours last Wednesday looking longingly at the other side but lacking the courage to cross.

 A PEDAGOGUE AFTER "20 YEARS AT C. S. T. G."

 John the janitor, noting the absence of one of our professors the other day, obligingly sauntered into the classroom and took his place. Calmly he began to expound the theories of one of his deeply intellectual subjects, much to the amazement of the class. After about fifteen minutes of lecturing John turned away from the board where he had been illustrating his talk, and let his eyes rove over the classroom, which suddenly seemed to his surprise, to notice, sitting in the front row, the familiar figure of Dr. Reppen! ści traneci gloria mundi!

 W. A. A.

 The girl's basketball tournament is to begin next week Tuesday. The teams are scheduled to play at the following times:

 Tuesday, March 24th at 5 o'clock
 The M. W. G. vs. The Seniors.
 Thursday, March 26th at 5 o'clock
 G-Men vs. Hotwatts.
 Tuesday, March 31st at 5 o'clock
 Canes vs. Hotwatts.

 The games will start promptly at 5 o'clock so be there on time. A game won counts two points, and a game tied counts one point. The points will be added up at the end of the tournament and the team having the most points will be considered the winner.

 MIXED TEAMS.

 There is a rumor floating around about the mixed volley ball teams. It is said that the proposed games would be played by the M. W. G. and Seniors. Don't take this seriously, but you can be thinking about it.

 There will be a regular meeting of W. A. A. on Wednesday, March 25th. Initiation of new members will take place at this time.

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OSHKOSH TEACHERS THIRD IN STATE A. A. C. CAGE MEET

The Marquette freshmen won the state A. A. C. cage tournament by defeating the favorite Goodyear Tires of Milwaukee, 33-22. Oshkosh State Teachers College copped third place by trimming Hoffman Beverages of Milwaukee, 55-22. Several familiar names were listed in the Goodyear Tires lineup. Wally Sprangers played at a forward position, Dassow at center, and Paul Humke at a guard post. Sprangers and Dassow, it will be remembered played on Milwaukee Teachers in the campaign just completed, while Paul Humke starred with the Green Gaels last year.

KOLFEN WIN THREE

Bob Kolf of Oshkosh team won three of the four games it played in the tournament. In the opening round Oshkosh defeated the Harvard Club of Milwaukee, 26-24. In the second round Kolf’s team licked the racing Douglas Flowers, 36-28. In the semifinals Oshkosh went down to defeat at the hands of the Goodyear Tires, 40-23. However, the Kolfen came back to take third place by defeating the Hoffman Beverages Saturday night.

TIRES GO TO DENVER

The freshman’s victory over the Goodyear Tires gave them the right to represent Wisconsin in the National A. A. C. Tournament at Denver, Colorado. However, Marquette University authorities decided not to send the team to the meet because of the length of time the players were absent from school. The Goodyearers, although defeated, will represent the state.

SPORT SHOTS

MUST WE DO IT AGAIN?

Evidently it takes a lot to convince the River Falls fans just who the State Teachers College champions are. The following is taken from the River Falls weekly newspaper, the Student Voice. “Stevens Point walked away with the southern title with no losses. Several people around town are pretty sure River Falls could walk away with that Point team now. A play-off would make a good wide open game on any court.”

FALCONS SELECT LEADERS

A faculty-lieutenant dinner was held at River Falls last week. During the course of the program Morton Wulf was chosen to captain the 1936 football team next fall, while Walt Herkal, high school football four years, was picked to lead next year’s basketball team.

SPRANGERS LEADS SCORING

Four Stevens Point men finished among the first twelve in the Southern Division scoring race. Players who scored 45 or more.

(Continued from 3rd col.)

OSHKOSH ADVANCE AND MILWAUKEE ECHO SELECT HONOR CAGE TEAMS

Harry Gorwitz, Sports Editor of the Oshkosh Teachers College weekly newspaper, the Advance, has the following to say regarding all-star teams. “The time of the year has come when the most important of all sports is at hand. The Sport? None other than the choosing of an all conference team. As far as I am concerned the choosing of an honor squad this year is particularly simple. Give me the five men in the starting lineup of the Stevens Point team and I’ll put them against any other five in the conference and come out on top. However my cohorts up here in this noisy room are raving and tearing their hair at such news, we’ve taken a vote and here are the final results:

First Team

Sprangers, Milwaukee Forward
Lautenschlager, Oshkosh Forward
Nimz, Stevens Point Center
Johnston, Stevens Point Guard
Lindow, Stevens Point Guard

Second Team

Gardner, Platteville Forward
Rinka, Stevens Point Forward
Austin, Watertown Forward
Unferth, Stevens Point Guard
Kleiman, Milwaukee Guard

MILWAUKEE CHOICES

The Milwaukee Echo has made public its selection of the conference all-star first and second teams. Stevens Point placed four men on the Echo honor teams. Here are the Echo’s selections:

Forward . . . Sprangers, Milwaukee Forward
Lautenschlager, Oshkosh Forward
Nimz, Stevens Point Center
Johnston, Stevens Point Guard
Kleiman, Milwaukee Forward

Second Team

Rinka, Stevens Point Forward
Gardner, Platteville Center
Dissel, Dassel Forward
Unferth, Stevens Point Guard

Quoting from the Milwaukee paper, Fred Nina, chief Stevens Point center is given the pivot post over some strong opposition from Will Dressler, Milwaukee, and Frank Martin, Milwaukee, “but Nina is scoring prowess and scoring prowess cinched the berth for him. The guard positions were given to Don Johnston, Stevens Point, the best scoring guard of the conference and Roman Kleiman, Milwaukee."

“Second team forward positions go to Rinka, Stevens Point, forward, Earl Gardner and Bill Dissel were the best scoring forwards on their squads. Don Unferth, Stevens Point, and Dissel, Platteville, are placed at guards.”
State Forensic Meet Here

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will be held in Room 221 at 1:15. The topic is to be: "International Relations of United States". Professor Lambertson, of Iowa State Teachers College, will submit the twelfth topic.
Representing Central State in this contest are Michael Zylka in the men's division and Virginia Watson in the women's division. The event will be open at 4:30 P. M.

The humorous declamation for men and women will hold the interest of those in the college auditorium at 1:30 P. M. Helen Keel represents Central State in this field.

BANQUET FOR PARTICIPANTS
In the extemporaneous reading, which is to be held at 9:30 A. M., Jack Burroughs will represent C. S. T. C.
Drawings for topics in this field will be held in room 221 and each contestant will read a selection from the set. Diamonds, by Russell H. Couwell. The time allotted for this event will be six minutes. This will close the afternoon's activities.

All participants and coaches will attend a banquet at 6:30 as guests of the Central State Forensics Association.

ORATORICAL CONTEST AT 9:00 P. M.
The program will reopen at 8:00 in the college auditorium with the serious declamations for men and women. Miss Louise Hieck will uphold C. S. T. C. in this division.
The main event of the day, the Annual State Oratorical Contest, will begin at 9:00. Central State's entry in this event is Carl Brocker. The feature of this event is that the winner from the eight colleges will represent the State of Wisconsin in the Annual Inter-State Oratorical Contest sponsored by Northwestern University in April.
The judges from the different schools will not be in the capacity of judges, although none will judge his own team.

A new feature of this year's contest is the adoption of a Women's Oratorical Contest which will be held separately from the men's contest. Central State has no entry.

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Intra-Mural Games

BLUEJAYS 32; HORIZONS 20

In the consolation round the Bluejays came through with a thrilling overtime victory over the Horizons, 32-20.

The score at the end of regulation time was tied at 19-19, Sayanskis starred for the losers with twelve points.

Bluejays—(23) Henderson, f. 1 0 0

Sayanski, f. 3 0 5

Hansman, c. 2 2 2

G. Miller, g. 2 3 3

Buchanan, g. 1 1 1

Totals 9 5 10

Horizons—(20)

Bachman, c. 2 1 3

McGuire, f. 5 2 7

Whitaker, c. 0 0 0

Collins, g. 0 0 0

Florences, g. 1 0 1

Wadisinski, g. 1 1 2

Totals 5 6 11

SUMMARY

BLUEJAYS 32; HORIZONS 20

The favorite Sophomore quintet bare­ly survived a last minute rally by the Phi Sigs to emerge victorious 32-30.

The triumph placed the Sophomores in the finals in the tournament by defeating the two weeks - division winners.

Library Features Book Exhibit

However, now that the second semester is a month on its way, students will have their class and study schedules well straightened out. This means that they will have more time for extra-curricul­ar activities. For those who find enjoyment in reading, the Library is having an exhibit at the present time of suggestive books to satisfy a variety of tastes.

Training School Teams To Play In Tourney

by Harold Zuege

The seventh and eighth grade basket­ball teams of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School will play in the city grade school tournament at the Stevens Point High School to-night, to­morrow, and Saturday. Tomorrow night the eighth grade team will play the Lincoln school.

The members of the eighth grade team are Pat Bennett and Kurt Hof­meister, guards; Donald Moss, center; John Cown and Melvin Schweiler, forwards. The reserves are Eugene Chole­winski, Dean Kennedy, Robert Warden.

The team, which is coached by Mr. Berard, has won two games and lost two games.

The seventh grade team has played and lost one game so far. The players are: Darrel Barge, Archie Laszewski, Charles Pile, Donald Walker, John Hedquist, Robert Burns.

The ninth grade team has lost one game to the High School frosh. The ninth grade team has won three games.

The members of the team are: Harold Zuige, Melvin Schweiler, Fred For­rister, Joe Sobek, Donald Moss.

The seventh grade team will play St. Peters seventh grade tonight. Mr. Mc­Gillivary coaches the seventh grade team.

What Books Do You Read?

Three books per student were borrowed from the college library during eleven days. A tabulated record of the circulation was kept from February 7 to 21, in which time students drew out 2025 books, or the average of 3 books for each of the 654 students in college.

History Books In Demand

History books were in greatest demand, contributing 39%, or 19% to the total. Separate tabulation was also made of books borrowed for two weeks and those taken out over night. There were 1060 of the former and 986 of the latter. The three leading classes of books in the two-week-division were history, 23%; fiction, 17%, literature, 14%. In the over-night division they were fiction 21%, soci­ology, including education, 19% history, 16%.

Students seem to prefer reading books that correlate with their studies. Fiction and biography, which usually are chosen for recre­ational reading, are second and eighth respectively on the list. And only 53 books were selected in philosophy, religion, and languages.

Library Features Book Exhibit

However, now that the second semester is a month on its way, students will have their class and study schedules well straightened out. This means that they will have more time for extra-curricul­ar activities. For those who find enjoyment in reading, the Library is having an exhibit at the present time of suggestive books to satisfy a variety of tastes.

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