

## SIGMA ZETA HOST TOMORROW

### Visitors Here To View Varied Program of Science Exhibits

The Science Department of Central State will be host to high school students of Central Wisconsin tomorrow afternoon and evening, May 8th, when Sigma Zeta sponsors the second annual Open House. Most of the high schools have responded favorably and the committees in charge are looking forward to an enjoyable day.

The following is the order of the events on the program.

1. Organization in Auditorium 2:00-2:10.

II. All exhibits—open from 2:10-4:15. Guides will be on hand at all times to explain exhibits.

Order of exhibits—2:10-2:30, Biology and Botany exhibits—Biology laboratory. Anatomy and Bacteriology exhibits—2:35-2:55—Bacteriology laboratory (E. 2nd floor).

Home Economics exhibits 3:00-3:20—Home Economics rooms. Physics and astronomy exhibits—3:27-3:45—Physics laboratory. Chemistry exhibits—3:50-4:15, Chemistry lecture room. (Physics and Chemistry exhibits on first floor.)

The exhibits will be open at all times and the above time schedule indicates when guides will conduct tours.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

### Athletic Awards Are Presented to Athletes

Those long awaited awards finally arrived and were doled out to the fortunate athletes at a special assembly held last Thursday. A new innovation was inaugurated by the Athletic Committee in that jackets were awarded to members of championship teams during the past two years. In addition to the jackets, lightweight sweaters were awarded, as were thirteen gold basketballs to members of the 1935-36 title winning cage five.

#### HERE THEY ARE GIRLS!

The following men received jackets: Ted eMnz, football captain, Oscar Copes, football captain elget, Don Unferth, basketball captain, Chet Rinka and Don Johnston, co-captains elcts in basketball Bill Dagneau, Bob Broome, Tom Lindow, Fred Nimz, Tom Benson, Al Bucholtz, Ray Weingartner, "Web" B e r a r d, Jim McGuire, Bruno Slotwinski, Charles Sparhawk, Frank Menzel, and "Red" Chartier.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)



## MOTHERS' DAY

MAY 10

The attention of all college men and women is called to the fact that Mother's Day is to be celebrated by National proclamation on this coming Sunday, May 10.

It is not believed by this writer that it is necessary to urge anyone to honor his mother (and father too) on this or any other day. The trouble is.... we are simply forgetful.

If you can, then, be home on Sunday. If you can't, write, send flowers, or a card will do.

"You are a wonderful mother....  
Dear old mother o' mine....  
You'll hold a spot  
Down deep in my heart  
Till the stars no longer shine....  
Your love will live on forever....  
Down through the fields of time;  
For there'll never be  
Another to me  
Like that wonderful mother of mine."

### Dr. Luther Gable Sigma Zeta Science Speaker Here Tomorrow

Dr. Luther Gable, distinguished radiologist, physicist and lecturer, will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening, concluding the Sigma Zeta Open House program. Dr. Gable's topic will be "The mystery of the Cosmic Rays". Dr. Gable's remarks are scheduled to begin at seven o'clock. The public is invited.

#### PRIMARY COUNCIL ELECTS

The Primary Council, at a meeting on May fourth, elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Laura Jane Rosenow, president, Zelda Weed, vice-president, Gladys Malinowsky, secretary, Blanche Bader treasurer, and Edna Earl, news reporter.

### Men's Chorus In Twenty Concerts

The Men's Chorus, under the able direction of Mr. Knutzen, has come through a successful season with flying colors. Last Friday evening the group presented its twentieth concert of the school year. At the present full time is being devoted in practising the numbers to be sung at the Music Festival at Green Bay on June 2.

#### Michelsen at Minneapolis

The Band is now preparing a program to be presented at an outdoor concert. This will probably be held on the campus. So, as soon as the weather permits, the students of Central State and the townspeople will again have an opportunity to hear what is rated one of the best bands in the state.

Professor Peter J. Michelsen is spending to-day and to-morrow in Minneapolis at the University of Minnesota where he is acting as judge for the state band tournament.

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

May 7	Soft-ball; Chi Delts vs. Phi Sigs (Schmeckle field—5:00)
May 8	Science Open House—Sigma Zeta
May 8	Pan Hellenic Dance (Lin Burgdorf's Orchestra)
May 9	Chi Delt Conclave, Madison (tentative)
May 14	Harry C. White, Lecturer (Morn.)
May 16	Omega Mu Chi Formal, Wausau (Harvey King's Orch.)
May 16	Play Day (W. A. A.)

### Women's Athletic Committees Plan Play Day Program

Play day plans are going forward very rapidly. An indoor and an outdoor program have been scheduled so that rain or shine there will be a day for "play." Miss Richardson has her creative dancing program almost completely planned.

The following committees have been working diligently on Play Day.

Events. — Verna Michaels, Chrm., Celia Falkowski, Helen Blake and Ruth Switzer.

Badges. — Edna Earl, Chrm., Mildred Cram, Mae Michaels, and Alicia Jones; Entertainment—Virginia Gajewski, Chrm., Jane Reedal, Evelyn Warekois, and Betty Schwahn;

Luncheon. — Rita Murphy, Chrm., Violet Malesevitche, Marion Graham, Ruth Stauffer, Mary Malsheski, Illa Rodger, Zip Webster, Mary Gordon, and Betty Peterson.

### Phi Sigma Epsilon Formal Pleases Large Crowd

The Phi Sigs put it over again, with one of the nicest parties of the social calendar. The occasion was their annual spring formal, which was held at the Hotel Whiting, last Saturday, May 2nd. Earl Strayne's orchestra found great favor with the dancers, and a girl soloist was an added feature.

Many alumni members returned, and they were honored at a banquet given for them and for the fraternity men and their ladies before the dance. Francis Bremmer, the president, presided and introduced the speakers, who were Doctor Glover, President Hyer, and Cletus Collins, an alumnus.

Among the 17 alumni who returned for their annual frolic were Guy Krumm, Asher Shorey, Cletus and John Collins, Harvey Polzin, Ignatius Mish, Sidney Keener, Clarence Styza, Bill Herriek, Tom Smith, and Dick Rothman. A large crowd of 122 couples attended the dance.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... George Simonson  
Associate Editor ..... Bill Theisen  
Sports Editor ..... Don Unferth  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Francis Bremmer  
W. A. A. Notes ..... Maxine Miner  
News Staff ..... Ralph Anderson, Jack Burroughs, Len Scheel, (Campus Column)  
Society Editor ..... Barbara Joy  
Shots-at-Random ..... Frank Gordon  
Proof Readers ..... Grace McHugh, Doris Johnson,  
Typists ..... Josephine Oberst, Kathryn Becker, Otto Pilz

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Robert Steiner  
Circulation Manager ..... Ellery Frost Bassler  
Faculty Adviser ..... Raymond M. Rightsell

Pointer Office Phone 1584  
College Office Information, Phone 224

## The Public-The Press And The School

A large proportion of our metropolitan newspapers are presenting opinionated news material on a right fact-wrong inference basis. These newspapers insist on going beyond the boundaries set up between the editorial and the news page to deliver ready-made inferences "blended" with the news; they set up handy, compact, convenient and plausible thought attitudes which are eagerly grasped by millions of readers who are easily taken in by the deceptively innocent blend of fact and inference in their news stories, and who are not capable of separating "the wheat from the chaff" or who have no inclination to do so... it is so easy to borrow one's opinions ready made from one's favorite news organ!

The result is a well-meaning but misinformed bloc of citizens who can be depended upon to help spread mal-information, which is worse than no information. In evaluating your favorite news organ look above and beyond the newspaper itself to the men behind it. Their interests determine, in many cases, the type of paper that you receive.

Some persons whom we have every right to look upon as well informed, and who are in positions where they can accomplish the most for good or evil, are constant readers of certain publications which supply an echo to their own thoughts. Reading of a contrary-minded paper disturbs the fake air of plausibility which these so-called well-informed men weave about their complacent ego. Any one who allows himself to become bound to one publication for a great length of time because its editorials chime sweetly with his own ideas is in danger of losing his perspective, and in nine cases out of ten he does so.

Is it within the province of our educational system to make some contributions toward a more intelligent reading public.... consequently a more intelligent thinking public.... consequently a more intelligent voting public?

It is hard to see how the schools can escape this great magnificent contribution to our democratic system.... which depends lock, stock, and barrel, on a well-informed electorate.

The study of journalism in our high schools has made vigorous steps forward in recent years. It has passed out of the "experimental inclusion" phase in high school curricula, and stands ready to supply the news-evaluating public that is so much demanded in the modern way of life by which we are ceaselessly bombarded, wooed, entreated by turns and at once to become converts to this or that "ism".... or subtly tintured by seemingly innocuous, but hopelessly distorted news stories.

Journalism courses dealing with the public and the news should be a part of every educational system. It is difficult to see how they have been excluded for this long from school curricula intended to prepare one for life's varied activities.

## Sigma Zeta Open House

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

IV. 4:15-5:00. Movies in the auditorium, Photography Exhibit in Chemistry room, and hobby exhibit.

V. Speaker, 7:00-8:00, auditorium.

Special features of the day will include a hobby exhibit in which all students may display their hobbies, if they give them to Mr. Rogers by 4 o'clock to-day; a photo exhibit; and a weaving demonstration by the Home Economics department. Mr. Rightsell's model locomotive will also be included in the Physics exhibit. The Science department extends its invitation to students and townspeople of Stevens Point as well as all high school pupils in Central Wisconsin and their instructors.

## Pointer Becomes a Weekly Paper In 1926; College Paper Wins High Praise

By Ruth Nason

When Caroline Boles became Editor-in-Chief in the fall of 1924, there was a new and improved Pointer. "The Pointer had changed in all but name and location."

The Pointer had been undertaken as a class project by the Literature 18 Class for the first semester, and the Composition 19 Class during the second semester. The system by which it was organized is explained in the editorial (December, 1924).

"In addition to the members of these classes, the staff consists of one representative and two assistants from each department in school. The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager have been chosen from these representatives, with an assistant Business Manager selected from the student body at large. This form of a representative staff implies that the will of the majority of the students will be carried out."

### STUDENT BODY MOVES TO COOPERATE

Cooperation from the student body had been lacking for years, but with this new organization and the purpose of the Pointer clearly defined to the students, a new enthusiasm was aroused. This new interest in the school's publications led to the establishment of regular Pointer and Iris offices. The work in preparing them was all done by the students.

On June 1, 1925 the following article appeared:

### STEVENS POINT NORMAL TO HAVE NEW \$150,000 TRAINING SCHOOL

"A bill passed by the House last Thursday, May 21, appropriated \$150,000 for a new training school building at the Stevens Point State Normal School.

President Sims states that plans have been made for building operations to start as soon as possible. Under the terms of the appropriation \$75,000 is made available this year and the same amount in 1926."

On December 9, 1926, the Pointer went on a weekly basis. This was a most progressive step in the history of the Pointer. At a regular assembly, the students voted in favor of the change from the "heretofore bi-weekly policy to the weekly policy". The paper has become increasingly popular since that time, and some optimists have foreseen a day when the institution will desire a daily publication.

### NORMAL CHANGES TO A COLLEGE

About this same time there was talk of modernizing the title of our school. It had been definitely agreed that the Stevens Point institution was to grant degrees, but there was a great deal of controversy over the actual title of the "Stevens Point Normal School." Students favored a change to the title of "State Teachers' College" and the school itself was not averse to it. Officially, however, the title of the school remained the "Stevens Point Normal" until the beginning of the fall term in 1927.

In March, 1927, the results of the journalistic contest which was sponsored by the Lambda Psi, national journalistic fraternity at Ripon, Wisconsin, were published. Our Pointer came through with flying colors, capturing first place in its editorial section and second place in humor, make-up, and sports.

### JUDGES PRAISE POINTER

The judges of the various sections of the papers were experienced journalists and exceptionally capable for a contest of this type. Bruce Barton, celebrated editorialist, judged that the editorials of the Pointer were superior to those of the other Normal Schools of the state. H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor, judged the Pointer humor section second; Professor W. G. Bleyer, University of Wisconsin head whose recent death was a great blow to the school, judged the journalistic make-up, giving the Pointer second; and Westbrook Pegler, famous Chicago Tribune sports editor, also named the sports accounts of the Pointer second best.

The outcome of this contest was indeed an encouragement for the Pointer staff, for our paper rated second only to the Milwaukee publication. Taking into consideration that the Pointer had only been a weekly for less than three months, the contest had proved the high quality of the news published for our student body.

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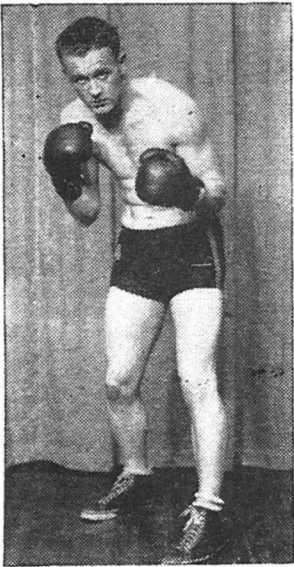


# POINT WHIPS SUPERIOR, 7 to 1

## POINT TAKES FOUR DECISIONS, THREE TECHNICAL K.O.'s

**Hastreiter, Harding, Whipple Score Technical Knockouts As Pointers Drop Only One Bout**

Stevens Point Teachers' college boxing team scored a decisive 7 to 1 victory over the Superior college Mittmen in a return match held at the Point last Friday. The victory was sweet revenge for the Pointers who had suffered a 5½ to 2½ defeat at Superior earlier in the season. Stevens Point captured three of the eight matches by technical knockouts, and four by decisions. Superior's lone triumph came in the form of a decision scored by Larry Adams over "Chuck" Sparhawk in the heavyweight division.



Jim (Mickey) McGuire

(Stevens Point Journal Photo)

### BERNIE WINS AGAIN

Bernie Hastreiter, the only Point fighter to score a victory at Superior, got Central State off on the right foot by coming through with a second round technical knockout over Tom McGibbon, Superior, in the 115-pound class. In the first round Hastreiter slapped his opponent to the floor twice for counts of seven. Then, in the second round, Bernie floored the Superior pug for a count of eight. McGibbon gamely got up but Hastreiter soon connected for another knockdown, after which the towel was tossed in.

### GORDON RALLIES TO WIN

The second match of the evening was probably the closest fight on the card. Deane Gordon, Stevens Point, 148 pounds, won a decision from Johnny Ostrom, Superior, 149 pounds. "Dynamite" Ostrom took the first round rather handily by his aggressive boxing. However, Gordon rallied and had a slight margin in both second and third rounds, both of which were filled with plenty of

action and clever boxing.

### ANOTHER FOR POINT

Benny Laschkewitch, Stevens Point, 129 pounds, made it three straight for the Pointers when he earned a decision over Jim Murphy, 127½ pounds. Murphy had several inches in reach advantage but Benny's ability to get in close offset that advantage. During the opening round the Point scrapper suffered a bloody nose which continued to bleed throughout the match. This first round went to Ben by a close margin, the second round was quite even, and Benny's rushing attack in the last round gave him the decision.

### LONE SETBACK

With Stevens Point leading, 3 to 0, Superior finally broke the ice and tallied a point in the heavyweight division when Larry Adams, 185 pounds, decisioned "Chuck" Sparhawk, 175 pounds. Sparhawk more than held his own during the first two rounds, but in the final frame Chuck was all in and lost the decision.

### "WEB" TAKES "ONE"

"Web" Berard, Stevens Point, 172 pounds, earned a decision over Louie Rich, Superior, 163 pounds, in the fifth bout of the evening. The first two rounds were about even, with Rich going down for a one count in the second round. "Web's" fusillade of blows in the last minute of the third round gave him the nod of the judges.

### WHAT A COMEBACK!

In a battle crammed with excitement Jim Harding of the Point, 135 pounds, made a sensational comeback in the second round to tally a technical knockout over Bob Adams, 139 pounds. Harding's clever boxing piled up a large lead for him early in the first round. However, with only fifteen seconds left, Adams clicked Harding on the jaw and down went Jim for an eight count. In the second round the Point ringman came out swinging and floored Adams in quick succession for counts of four, one, and six. When Harding bowled over Adams for the fourth time the Superior second tossed in the towel.

### DEDO UNABLE TO CONTINUE

Inman Whipple, 150 pounds, of Stevens Point, earned a technical knockout over Captain Joe Dedo, 155½ pounds, when the Superior leader was unable to come out for the third round. The two men were clever boxers and the last round would have been a thriller.

### MICK COMES THROUGH

In the final scrap of the evening Jim "Mickey" McGuire, Stevens Point, 165½ pounds, won by a wide margin the decision over Leo Fishback, Superior, 166¼ pounds. McGuire, continually trying for a knockout, knocked down his opponent for a count of eight in the first round, and another count of seven in the second round. Fishback made a fight of it in the last round but McGuire's early lead gave him the decision easily.

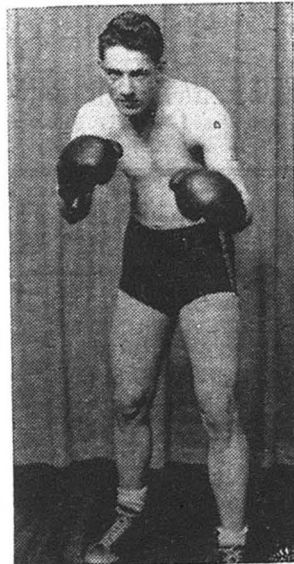
## SPORT SHOTS

### "WINDY" THOMAS RETURNS

The judges for the boxing card held at the college last week were R. Moen, Dr. Bulter, and F. A. Hirzy. Bob Neale acted in the capacity of referee. The Pointers were very fortunate in having "Windy" Thomas as one of its seconds. "Windy" was a student at Central State back in 1933 and proved to be one of the best boxers ever to perform in Stevens Point. "Chuck" Torbenson, another former Point college fighter, acted as the other Point second. Lee Yorkson, Civic Club leader, did a good job of announcing each fight and the respective weights of the scrappers.

### YOU DID WELL, CHARLEY

"Chuck" Sparhawk certainly put on a good show for the fans in the heavyweight division. Chuck's favorite game, you know, is wrestling, but Coach Jenkins needed a heavyweight to replace the injured "Red" Miller so Sparhawk volunteered. During the first round Chuck was a bit cautious and Larry Adams, Superior heavyweight, did most of the offensive work. However Adams slapped a few off Chuck's cranium just before the end of the first round and naturally "Chuck" resented this. Sparhawk became infuriated to say the least and rushed Adams off his feet in round two. However, this not being wrestling, where you rest on your opponent's frame at short intervals, Chuck was all in at the start of the final round and was hanging on at the bell. Charley lost, but the fans enjoyed this fight as well as any other.



Web (Take Two) Berard

(Stevens Point Journal Photo)

### GORDON USED HIS HEAD

The bout between Deane Gordon and Johnny Ostrom was a duel between two clever boxers from start to finish. Gordon realized that he couldn't knock out the Superior scrapper so he settl-

ed down to outpoint Ostrom. Gordon lost the first round but then came back strong to take the last two rounds and the decision. The Superior second protested mildly and checked over the judges' scorecards, but could find no fault with their addition.

### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Professor Burroughs walked into the fights just as the last round of the last fight started. He was late because of a previous engagement, but come he did as soon as he could. We are citing this example in contrast to the lack of attendance by a good many of our students. Anyway it was a swell card and those that were absent missed an evening full of good entertainment. And Coach Jenkins deserves a world of credit for his team's fine showing.

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## Frat Softball Series Opens Today on Gridiron

Reserve this afternoon on your social calendar, for that is when the annual Fraternity series gets under way. Because of spring football practice the game will not start until 5 o'clock. At the present moment the Jug is in the possession of Chi Delta Rho fraternity. The Jug goes to the team first winning three games and last spring the Chi Deltas defeated the Phi Sigs, three games to two.

### SCHULZ VS STEINER

Today's battle will be fought on the college football field. The starting lineups have not been announced as yet but the probable hurlers will be two southpaws—Al Schulz for the Phi Sigs and Bob Steiner for the Chi Deltas. A large crowd is expected to attend because of the intense rivalry between the two clubs. Manager Art Hemmy of the Phi Sigs is determined to regain the little Jug while Don Unferth, leader of the Chi Deltas, has other ideas on the subject.

## ON THE AIR

Jack Burroughs—Conductor

Another Monday and another College Radio Hour and this coming Monday will conclude the 1936 radio season for C. S. T. C. The May 11th program will be the **Grand Finale** with a general post review of everyone who has appeared on the programs this year. The numbers will be short and many in number, and will be well worth the half hour we invite you to spend in the auditorium.

Last Monday's hour was well received featuring the honorary English Fraternity Sigma Tau Delta, presenting a short original playlet "A" for Sally, and of course "Klondike Annie" Cartmill, "Paul" Swingle and the orchestra with Jack Burroughs describing the passing scenery as usual.



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## College News Briefs

Barbara Joy—Conductor

### RURAL LIFE MEETS

The regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held on Monday night with president Kirkwood Likes presiding.

The club singing was particularly well done under the direction of Mr. Likes. He has been working on several numbers with the group for some time. In the absence of Lucile Eskritt, Gretchen Johnson acted as accompanist.

Anne Williams and Jenette Doughty appeared in a vocal duet. They were enthusiastically applauded and responded with an encore. The meeting of the Wisconsin Collegiate Rural Life Conference to be held in Madison next Saturday was discussed. Several members of Rural Life are planning to attend.

Mr. Likes announced the meeting for May 18, which will be a treat to the whole student body as well as to the members of Rural Life. The details will be published later.

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## Athletic Awards

(Continued from page 1)

### FIRST YEAR AWARDS

Lightweight sweaters went to Gib Pophal, Max Schmeling, Bill Loweweke, Franklin Hitzke, Jim Bain, Gib Miller, George Schneider, Dave Parish, Don Norton, Bill Miller, and Frank Gordon.

### BUSINESS MEN'S GIFT

The following men received gold basketballs: Don Unferth, Chet Rinka, Don Johnston, Fred Nimz, Tom Lindow, Oscar Copes, George Schneider, Frank Gordon, Franklin Hitzke, "Web" Berard, Dave Parish, Jim Bain, and coach Eddie Kotal. The gold basketballs were the gift of several business men of the city, and were presented by Lee Yorkson, president of the Civic Club.

### SENIOR AWARD TO THREE

The purchase of the sweaters and jackets was made possible by a generous donation by the Athletic Committee and also a contribution of the "S" club. Three senior awards in the form of coat sweaters were also purchased. These go to Frank Menzel, "Web" Berard, and Don Unferth.

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