Notice!

The classes which ordinarily meet tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 15) at 10 and 11 will meet today at 10 and 11. This is being done to avoid missing any work because of the assembly program tomorrow.

Doctor Myers Lauds Central State In His Widely Read Column

Dr. Garry C. Myers, famous psychologist and mental hygienist, who appeared here shortly before the holidays, wrote on his visit last Monday in his widely syndicated column, "The Parent Problem." The article appeared in the Stevens Point Daily Journal at that time.

Had Several Group Meetings

In speaking of his visit here, Myers writes: "I met two groups of students—about 80 each—and discussed with them some of my published researches in learning. They entered the discussion freely, and we together considered the relative value to efficient learning of emphasis on accuracy rather than speed in the mastery of specific facts and skills. I soon learned that at this teachers college young men and women are now being trained to emphasize accuracy and to cultivate an atmosphere of serenity in the classroom. Other mental hygienists

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Concert In Assembly Tomorrow

Men Sing Twice During Next Week

The Mens Chorus will sing a request program at the Congregational Church at Adams Monday night. The men sang at Adams on their spring tour last year and have been invited to return.

The last concert to be given this semester will be sung at the Spener High School next Wednesday. This is the first time the Chorus has gone to Spener.

Practice For Tour

In addition to the regular concert program there will be included solos, instrumental numbers, and numbers by the Quartet. This program ends a successful semester for the Chorus. Since the fall term began it has presented eight concerts at seven towns. At the present time practice hours are being given to the development of a new program for the March tour.

Omegas Make Plans For Sorority Formal

Although leap year is a thing of the past, the coeds will have a chance to pick their dates for the annual Omega Mu Chi sorority formal to be held at Hotel Whitinger, Saturday, January 23rd. Ted Gay's popular band from Oshkosh will furnish the music. Other mental hygienists

College Theater Holds Second Play Tryouts

The college theater has for the past week been conducting tryouts for its next play. A policy has been inaugurated by Phil Runkel, president of the organization, of having seven plays each year, three of which are public and four are "Workshop plays" presented for school audiences. Any student in school is eligible to try out for positions on the various staffs. Directors and technicians are particularly needed. Students will be selected on the basis of interest, not previous experience.

Last Trials Today

The next play to be presented will be "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. Tryouts have been held all week, with the last group, for the business staff, to be held this afternoon from 4:00 until 5:00. Results of the week's tryouts will be made public tomorrow morning.

Hugo Brandt, Pianist, And Concert Party To Present Entertainment

Hugo Brandt and his Concert Party will present a concert here tomorrow morning. This group is made up of Hugo Brandt, concert pianist, Paul Penner, baritone, and Helen Gridley, soprano.

Present Story Of Schubert

Mr. Brandt, Polish by birth, received his education in Europe and first became famous as a result of concert appearances in several of the large European concert halls. More recently he has toured Canada and the United States as musical director for many light operas and he accompanied De Wolf Hopper on his last tour of Mikado and Pinafore. He is especially noted for his almost unlimited repertoire, and a remarkable musical memory. Mr. Priddy has at different times been with Al G. Barnes, John Robinson's, Hagenback Wallace, and Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circuses. According to advance reports, he will "tell us more about animals than we have even dreamed of before."

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Important Debate Tourney At Eau Claire Saturday

The C. S. T. C. debate squad travels up to Eau Claire next Saturday to participate in an Institutional Interstate Debates Tournament that is being held there.

Debaters who will make this trip are Shirley Webster, Myrlls Gilkind, Rosalie Timm, Doris George, Kathryn Becker, Bob Hoffman, Joe Ophoven, Ben Laschewitsch, LaRue Smith, George Hyer, and Jim Murat.

Accompanying the debaters will be Coach Burroughs and Professors Steinert and Tola, these three acting as judges, and also Miss Coleman, who will accompany the girls.

Other States Competing

The group will travel by bus, going to Eau Claire on Saturday and remaining there overnight and come back Sunday.

This tournament is the first of the larger tournaments of the year and it is expected that most of the State Teachers Colleges teams from Iowa and Minnesota will also be entered.

Professor Smith led a round table discussion at a debate meeting held yesterday at 4 P. M.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Holds First Of Greek Formals

Dance Is Preceded By Dinner

Harold Menning Engaged For Music

The Kappa chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is celebrating its eighteenth anniversary at its annual formal dinner and dance Saturday, January 16, at Hotel Whiting.

Arnold Hotvedt Presides

An unusually large number of alumni have signified their intention of returning for the occasion.

Arnold Hotvedt, president of the fraternity, will preside as master of the banquet. Capt. Ferdinand A. Hirsy, charter member of the fraternity, will present the charter minutes of the organization. History of the organization from its founding in 1918 will be presented by alumni from the various years.

Harold Menning, popular and well known orchestra, has been engaged for dancing during the dinner and for the dance from nine until one o'clock.

Chaperones for the evening will be President and Mrs. F. S. Hyer, Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Hirzy, Coach and Mrs. E. L. Kotal, and F. J. Schmeeckle, sponsor of the organization.

Charles Torbenson is general chairman of the dance, with Tim Winch in charge of reservations and Carl Swanson in charge of ticket sales. The advance ticket sale ends tonight.
Assembly Program
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

soprano, is well known both on stage and radio. During each program, Brandt plays a medley of musical morsels on organ. Among the worthwhile things on the program, this group will present the musical tableau "Franz and Sylvia," an interpretation of Franz Schubert's own life using Schubert's own music.

College News Briefs

Quartet Sings
The Men's Chorus quartet sang a concert at a late afternoon assembly at the high school in White Lake Wednesday; in the evening it sang to a parent-teacher's meeting. At Friday the group will be visiting a number of schools.

Oregon
Ruth Conner:

Ms.
l

REGARDING N. Y. A.
A notice was recently posted to the effect that all N. Y. A. workers must make applications for jobs during the second semester. This must be done before January 26.

At present, with the additional workers which were added shorty after school began, there are 119 students working on the N. Y. A. In spite of all the words that have been wasted on the subject, there were 17 time cards not in yet on Monday morning. When the checks are late, you workers will know whom to blame. Those students who plan to drop work should notify the office at once, in order that the number of positions available may be determined.

Myers Comments On Visit Here
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

will be visiting this college soon to see how it is done.

Impressed With Trg. Sch.
Going on, he says that "When President Frank Huyer went with me through the practice school, where the students are learning to teach, I was impressed with their poise and the serenity of the children. And we visited the rural group of 48 children of all the elementary grades in one room, in charge of a wonderful teacher. These children are typical rural children from the farms brought there in the school buses."

Comments On Friendly Attitude
He met with the entire student body in the afternoon and addressed the faculty later and altogether received a very good impression. "With the students I did discuss the problem of personality. I always find that many students are inclined to ask more questions and make more remarks," he states.

 Calendar of Events

Friday, January 15
C. S. T. C. vs. Platteville (Here)
Friday, January 15
Glee Club Dance
Saturday, January 16
Bob Hanscomb Company
Friday, January 22
C. S. T. C. vs. Whitewater (There)
Saturday, January 23
Omeg Formal
Monday, January 25
Examination
Saturday, January 30
All-school party (New Gym)

W. P. A. Art Projects

The Art Department of C. S. T. C. is exhibiting a remarkable collection of handicrafts made and designed by the W. P. A. unskilled workers in Milwaukee. The exhibit shows this handicraft as an open invitation to build, block-printing, costume making, hook rugs, quilts, and weaving. It is sponsored by the Milwaukee State Teachers College.

The toys are educational as well as attractive. Modern in design and colors, they are toys to be appreciated by any small child. There are stream-lined trains, a tug boat pulling small barges, wagons and platforms of blocks, animals, and a little wooden village.

Blockprints show much originality and hard work. Animal motifs, circus, and illustrations such as the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" are printed in color on cloth.

The display will last all week and is open to the public and students.

Tips On Tomes --

Many more new books have just entered the library. They say that the well enrich your academic courses.

Deserts on the March, Paul H. Sears

"This book deals with conservation of per relation to the political, economic, and social history of the period. Professor Payson was in charge of the Historical Branch of the War Plans Division of the General Staff during the war. In this way he was able to compile this book. All history students and prospective teachers of history should read this book. The story is free from propaganda and the News, Illion."

Marian-Martha, Lucile Farge
Anyone who is interested in library work should read this story about libraries and about two girls who become librarians under widely different conditions. It is a vivid and entertaining narrative, in addition to its being useful as a "vacation" book.

Propaganda and the News, Illion.
This story includes many episodes in the battle of propagandists which have never been given in print. The book is packed with good stories and quick flashes of insight; it has the impulsive fullness of good conversation, and deals with the basic problems of modern democracy."
Point Takes Eau Claire In First Debates

The intercollegiate debates between Eau Claire and Stevens Point which were held here at the college last Saturday proved to be very successful for the C. S. T. C. squad. Of the 28 debates which were staged, Stevens Point won 18, tied 2, and lost 8 to Coach Donaldson’s Eau Claire team.

3 Teams Win All Debates

Four rounds of debate were held in all, the first at 11:00 A.M. and the others following at 1:30 P.M., 3:00 and 4:30. Judges who acted in the various rounds were Professors Donaldson and Judd from Eau Claire, Mr. Sam L. Moore from the local high school, and the following members of our faculty: Professors Tolo, Steiner, Mott, Wilson, Knutzen, Reppen, Jenkins, and Burroughs.

The teams consisting of Doris George and Rosalie Timm, Shirley Webster and Phyllis Gikling, and George Hyer, and Jim Maral won all four of their debates.

Banquet Given

A banquet was given at 6:30 on Saturday at the Gingham Tea Room for about 40 people who attended the tournament, including the judges, the coaches and the debaters. Phyllis Gikling, acting as toast mistress, called upon Professor Steiner for a welcome to the Eau Claire teams and the two
Points Win First Conference Contest

Open Defense With Easy Win

Nimz High-Scorer For Evening,
Rinks and Johnston Play Fine Games

Central State opened their conference season at Milwaukee, Friday, January 8, with an easy 39 to 26 victory over Coach Fenwells’ five. This was the first conference game for either of the two teams.

Point Leads At Half

Officials Larson and Petrie had a busy evening calling forty fouls in all. Tom Lindow, Point guard, and five Milwaukee players were eliminated by way of the personal foul route.

The Point failed to make a field goal in the first ten minutes of play but soon began to click and held a 17 to 13 lead at the half. This margin was the result of Points controlling the tip off due to the efforts of Nimz.

Nimz High-point Man

The second half found the Pointers showing their scoring ability and soon they had acquired a comfortable lead. The defense of Coach Koral's boys appeared to be weak at times but with Milwaukee slightly erratic in their shooting here were no cause for worry.

The game ended with Milwaukee trailing 39 to 26.

The scoring honors for the evening went to Nimz, Central State center, who collected five buckets and seven free throws for a total of seventeen points. Johnston and Rinks also played good games for the Pointers, while the outstanding Milwaukee player was Rudiger who took his team’s scoring award with eight points. Stevens Point is defending the conference championship which they won last year when they went through the season undefeated in fifteen games. The next conference opponents are the Plattville, another five who come here tomorrow evening for its first conference game.

Stevens Point

FG FT FT
Werner, ft. ...........1 1 0
Rinks, f ......... 2 1 2
Parish, f ....... 0 0 0
Nimz, e ........ 3 3 0
Johnston, g ....... 2 2 2

Falcons Even Pointer Series

Concordia college cagers went out looking for revenge Saturday and Sunday night, much to the dismay of the Pointers, by the score of 30 to 21. The defeat was the first for the Pointers in their last nineteen intercollegiate games.

Reserved Start

The first half ended with both teams playing on even terms, but at the beginning of the second period, the Falcon five obtained a small lead which they gradually increased until they had acquired the comfortable margin of nine points.

The Central State ball team showed the effects of the game played the night before with Milwaukee State Teachers. Coach Koral tried to give his regulars a rest by starting a reserve five but was forced to replace them due to the lead acquired by Concordia.

Stevens Point

FG FT FT
Schwindler, f .......... 9 0 0
Bohns, f .......... 0 0 0
Nimz, e ........ 2 2 0
Johnston, g ....... 1 0 0
Lindow, g .......... 0 0 0
Rinks, f .......... 0 0 0
Warner, f .......... 1 2 0
Parish, f .......... 0 0 0
Anderson, f ......... 0 0 0
Concordia

FG FT FT
Beckman, f ......... 1 1 0
Hafenmann, f ......... 1 2 0
Walter, c .......... 1 1 0
Weber, g "w" ......... 2 0 0
Lösser, g .......... 5 0 0
Korpfhe, f .......... 2 0 0

Training School Wins Two Games

Three games were played at the training school gym Saturday night with the Mary D. Bradford teams victorious in two of the games. The opponents for the evenings were the St. Peter’s 7th grade team and a pair of teams from the Edison School of Mosinee.

Mosinee Wins

The first game, which was played between the St. Peter Seventh grade, was a victory for the latter by the score of 9 to 4. Stan- chiek, center for the training school five, was high scorer with seven points.

The main game of the evening, which was between the Edison School of Mosinee and the local Junior High team, found the visitors a little too strong and they emerged victorious with a 9 to 5 victory.

Reichert Assists

In the final game of the evening Mosinee eighth grade was defeated by the Mary D. Bradford eighth by the large margin of 15 to 5. The entire local eighth grade team played good basketball with no one player outstanding.

All of the training school teams are coached by Mr. R. P. Pieper, who is asisted by Harold Reichert.

Sports Gossip

My! My!

Coach Koral may lose his star quarterback next year unless someone convinces the football caller that his hobby for building doll houses will never amount to much in later life. It appears that the above-mentioned football player has spent his entire Christmas vacation in constructing a lovely doll house—large enough to hold several good sized Shirley Temple dolls, “6 pt.” cordially invites all those who care to make clothes, or have any extra patterns to spare, to notify him as he is desirous of something to do in his spare time before exams. (Sport Editor’s note—this piece of astounding news was found in the Pointer mail box.)

“Me And The Moon”

Fe Bohan is the proud owner of a two by one picture of his girl friend. Fe claims that if he obtains three more the same size he is going to paper his room. Just imagine what inspirations one could obtain in studying in such an atmosphere.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7 — St. Norbert’s Here (Monday)
Feb. 18 — Concordia Here (Friday)
Jan. 2 — Alumni Here (Saturday)
Jan. 5 — Marshfield There (Tuesday)
Jan. 8 — Milwaukee There (Friday)
Jan. 15 — Platteville There (Saturday)
Jan. 22 — Whitewater There (Sunday)
March 4 — Stout Here (Saturday)
Feb. 4 — Whitewater Here (Friday)
Feb. 13 — Oakkosh Here (Saturday)
Feb. 19 — Platteville There (Friday)
March 6 — Milwaukee There (Saturday)
March 14 — St. Norbert’s There (Monday)
March 5 — Oakkosh There (Friday)
March 6 — Stout Here (Saturday)

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A. Bucholz Elected "S" Club President

At the “S” club election, which was held Thursday, January 7, in Mr. Watson’s room, Alvin Bu­ cholz was chosen to succeed Webb Bernell as president of the organization. Other officers elected were Eddie Olsen, Vice President and Chuck Sparhawk, Secretary and Treasurer.

Regular Meetings

The officers, besides Webb Ber­ nell, who served during the first part of the school year were Chet Rinka as Vice President and Al­ vin Bucholz as Secretary and Treasurer.

Dues for all “S” club members were set at 25 cents per semester. A discerning offer for next meeting of new members followed the assessing of dues. It was decided that the regular meetings are to be held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month. All members are urged to watch the bulletin board next week for the time of the meetings.

All men who have won a letter in any of the major sports, boxing, track, basketball and football are eligible to become members of the “S” club.

It Must Be Tough

Inman Whipple is having diffi­ culty keeping his name off of the boxing cards at Wisconsin Ra­ pubis. In the last few weeks his name has been mentioned as a contestant on several of the Rapid bouts, but he has never been selected beforehand. Some people never seem to be able avoid a fight—not even when it is on an organized affair.

Led With His Head

Ray Urbans, athletic manager, had the misfortune to fly through a shutterproof windshield during a car accident, Saturday evening, due to his fine physical con­ dition, (emphasis on the physical) is able to carry on with his school work and has felt little pain from the injury.

Rather Novel

All those that are stacking up on hunting points can obtain a good deer story from Ted Ketterl. He claims it is true too.

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**Marrs Comments On Scarlet Fever**

Due to the recent out break of scarlet fever, Dr. Marrs, head of the Health Service Department, has considered it timely to prepare a short article on the recognition and treatment of this disease. The article follows:

**SCARLET FEVER**

It is more prevalent in winter and spring than in the summer. Persons of any age may be attacked. Some cases are more severe than others. It is communicable in all its forms and mild cases will as readily transmit the disease as severe cases, and some are less severe. It is communicable in some its forms so more weeks or more are referred to as "strawberry tongue". Some cases do not show this appearance when the rash fades,

**Typical Scarlet Fever**—A typical case begins with a sore throat accompanied by fever. The pulse is rapid and vomiting may occur. In young children the attack may begin with convulsions. In 24 to 48 hours after the initial symptoms a finely dotted scarlet rash appears on the body, gradually extending to the arms and legs. The rash is not likely to be on the face but the face is red from contact with the patient. The fever is different from measles which has a rash on the face. The rash and fever continue for a few days before convalescence begins. Shortly after the beginning of convalescence peeling of the outer layer of the skin usually becomes manifest.

The sore throat is of varying intensity and resembles tonsillitis. The tonsils are red or white with whitish covering and very frequently the little elevations called "papillae" on the back of the tongue will be coated. About the fourth day this white coating may disappear and leave the tongue red or dark red over its entire surface. This is often referred to as "strawberry tongue". Some cases do not show the characteristic tongue symptoms.

**Complications** occur with frequency. The most common are enlarged glands of the neck, running ears, rheumatism, and disease of the kidneys in which there may be swelling of the face and feet, also the heart which must be protected in all cases of scarlet fever. These complications may not become manifest for two or three weeks after the onset of the disease, and may occur in well supervised cases. More cases occur in those not given proper care.

**Treatment**—A physician must be called in all cases, the patient must be kept cool, bed, quiet, and warm, and given a liquid diet with plenty of milk. Scarlet fever antitoxin is sometimes used in some of the more pronounced cases to combat the fever and the rash.

Scarlet fever remains communicable for a long time. It may be communicable for four weeks or even six weeks or longer in some cases; it is assumed that after the four weeks, quarantine that the disease may be transmitted. The nurse must be on duty, but should not sleep with another person for at least another two months.

Scarlet fever is caused by bacteria called streptococcus. These germs invade the throat (rarely a wound or abrasion), the poison or toxin of the germ circulates in the body and produces the rash. The nose and throat of infected persons harbor many of these bacilli and scarlet fever is therefore transmitted any way that the infected secretions are transmitted. Crops and toxins are common, coughing into the face of another, and hands contaminated with nose and throat secretions spread the disease. Articles like toys and clothes become dark in dark damp places without proper disinfection have been known to retain contagion for a long time. Patients with discharging ears and chronic catarhal conditions may be infectious for several weeks. Milk, especially in sour forms without a rash, are prolific transmitters through failure in diagnosis.

**Boners**

Here are some prize boners.

They were found in the Sigma Zeta room at Sigma Zeta National Honorary Fraternity.

A shot is a slide they use to shoot pins down. The function of the elitism of an earth worm is to separate the anterior from the posterior. Herma phroditism, the disease that causes this animal to grow into two stages is the helpless stage or the stage before adulteration.

The eye is focused by a pull from the hypophysis. Parthenogenesis is the producing of young without fertilization, such as tickling a frog with a straw, causing it to lay eggs. The eye is focused by a small apparatus of the frog. The types of scales on the fish are ganoids, coloids, and tachyloids. A co-ed is a girl who can memorize two sonnets of Shakespeare but always keeps forgetting her pocketbook. Bigamy—that's when a man tries to serve two masters. Monogamy—the law limiting a man to one wife. Spicy, the plural of

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Intelligence Test Shows Superiority Of Point Seniors
By A. J. Herrick

An intelligence test was given recently to 108 seniors who are doing practice teaching in the training school during the first semester. The Otis Group Intelligence Scale-Advanced Examination-Form A was used. This test is perhaps the best standardized mental test that has been published during the past decade. Form A of the Otis test has never been used before in this college, the practice being to use a different test each year.

Results Gratifying

Since 1929-30 it has been the policy of the training school to give a mental examination to all student teachers each year. These tests have been given to supply information regarding the mental ability of our graduates to employers of teachers, teachers' agencies, and to employers in the commercial fields who may have any of our graduates under consideration for a position.

The results of the test this year are especially gratifying. The scores of 95 of the 108 student teachers from all college divisions or above the general college or university median (1. Q. 115). This signifies that this group of C. S. T. C. students has, as a group, mental ability equivalent to that of college and university students at large. The C. S. T. C. student teacher median in 1934-35 was 111.5, in 1935-36 it was 108, and for the current year it is 115. Assuming that the 108 student teachers tested are fair examples of the student body as a whole, we may conclude that C. S. T. C. attracts a class of student teachers from all college divisions or above the general college or university median. The C. S. T. C. student teacher median in 1934-35 was 111.5, in 1935-36 it was 108, and for the current year it is 115. Assuming that the 108 student teachers tested are fair examples of the student body as a whole, we may conclude that C. S. T. C. attracts a class of student teachers from all college divisions or above the general college or university median.

Majority Above Average

According to Dr. Terman of Leland Stanford Junior University, I. Q. scores between 90 and 110 belong to persons who have normal or average intelligence. 60% of the general population are found to have normal or average mental ability. Only 20% of the 108 student teachers' scores fell between 90 and 110. Had this group been a normal one made up of individuals in general, 60% of the scores would have fallen between 90 and 110. Actually only 29% did so fall. The other 40% presumably dropped out of school for some reason either during the elementary grades, high school or left C. S. T. C. before completing the requirements for practice teaching. The lack of native ability to carry on advanced school work successfully very likely was the most potent cause of such students leaving school.

How great a correlation exists between mental ability and success in teaching has not been definitely determined. It is quite true, however, that a high negative correlation exists between feeblemindedness and success in teaching. Cases of high I. Q.'s and unsatisfactory teaching success in our training school, that have been noted and studied, seem to reveal that the cause of failure in teaching was some other than the possession of a high I. Q. It will be admitted that mental ability is a very important factor of success in teaching although it is not the only one.

The training school is fortunate to have such a fine group of intelligent student teachers this year. They are able to understand the purposes and the significance of the principles of teaching and, in general, evidence a sincere interest in their chosen profession.

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