

## Graduates Relate Transferring Experiences

### Bob Hanscom, Players In Assembly Today

Bob Hanscom and his players, who have appeared here frequently in the past, appear in assembly this morning at 10:00. This group is particularly well-liked. Hanscom is known for his wonderful portrayal of "Grumpy", which is only one of the many plays in his company's repertoire.

Tuesday's 10:00 o'clock classes meet today at 11:00.

### Omega Mu Chi Annual Dinner, Dance Saturday

Omega Mu Chi sorority celebrates its twentieth anniversary at a formal banquet and dancing party to be given at Hotel Whitening on Saturday evening, January twenty-third.

Many of the sorority alumnae are expected to return for the sorority's main social function of the year. Miss Kathryn Duskey will preside as Mistress of Ceremonies at the dinner, which will begin at six thirty. Miss Shirley Webster, sorority president, will welcome the alumnae and guests. The anniversary of the sorority will be announced by Miss Ruth Nason.

Guests of honor at the sorority celebration will be: Miss Susan Colman and Miss Edna Carlsten, sorority advisor; President and Mrs. F. S. Hyer; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cashin; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Schwahn; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tolo. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Cashin are patronesses of Omega Mu Chi, while Mrs. Schwahn and Mrs. Tolo are honorary members.

#### Dance Begins At 8

The dance will begin at nine o'clock with Ted Gay's popular band of Oshkosh swinging the music. The public is cordially invited to attend the dancing party.

Committees which have cooperated within the sorority to plan the evening were: Invitations, Gene Connor, Eileen Hanson, Lolita Week, and Phyllis Gikling; Publicity, Arletta Newhouse, Gladys Malinovsky, and Margaret Kratz; Music, Inez Olson and Ruth Schwahn; Dinner appointments, Jean Redemann, Maxine Miner, June Erdman, Kathryn Duskey, and Betty Jacobs; Ticket sale, Lucille Bleck, Eleanore Bestul and Betty Schwahn.

### Symposium Of Replies Given In This Issue

With this issue, the Pointer is presenting a symposium of the views of students who have attended Central State Teachers College and have gone on to other colleges and universities. The persons to whom the letters were written were asked particularly to tell how their credits were accepted at the schools to which they transferred.

### Radio Broadcasting Features Home Ecs

The faculty of the Home Economics Department of C. S. T. C. will be interviewed at 4 o'clock today during the college broadcast program. This should prove interesting, as C. S. T. C. is the only teachers college to offer a major in Home Economics.

Next Monday at 3:30, Miss Barbara Wake and Miss Ula Mae Knutson will offer a program of poems and music. At 3:45 Dr. H. Tolo will speak on "Beginnings of Hitlerism".

The Roving Reporter is scheduled Tuesday from 4:00 to 4:15, with Gerhardt Willecke doing the roving.

### College Plans Band Clinic

Bandmasters in this vicinity have signified their desire to attend the Band Clinic to be held here on Wednesday, Feb. 24. At the present time about fifty bandmasters have replied favorably to the questionnaires sent them by George Cartmill, who is in charge of the clinic.

The directors have been invited to come at three o'clock and attend band practice. A supper for the entire group will be followed by the clinic to be held in the auditorium.

The college band will play clinic numbers that have been requested by the bandmasters. The numbers requested are those which the different bands will play at the state tournament. The purpose of the band clinic is to interpret concert numbers. Between numbers the group will take time to comment on the way the numbers should be interpreted.

### Letters Prove Acceptance Of Point Credits

Frequently during the past, students and prospective students have asked this all important question, "If I take part of my work here at Central State, or even if I take a degree here, will my credits be accepted at the University?" The question is of such seriousness to some that they have really hesitated to attend this college for fear that their credits will not be transferred.

The faculty of C. S. T. C., especially those in charge of helping students make out their programs, has always affirmed that Central State's credits are admitted anywhere on a par with work done at other colleges and universities, but some students and those who would like to become students have at times not been entirely convinced.

#### Letters Are Quoted

In order to put down for good this old bogey, the Pointer recently sent out letters to a number of its prominent graduates and former undergraduates asking them to tell how their credits were evaluated at the schools to which they transferred.

The answers which have been received speak for themselves. They are definite to the exclusion of all further doubt. Excerpts from these letters will follow.

The persons to whom the letters were written were also asked to give their impression of the work

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

### Notice!

With this issue the Pointer staff completes its work of the first semester. There will be no paper next week, due to the period of examinations, and the staff will not resume its duties until the second semester.

### College Debaters Meet At St. Paul

A college debate team composed of George Hyer and Jim Murat will travel to St. Paul on January 26 to take part in a series of debates with five schools in and around St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The team will debate the College of St. Catherine on January 27, before a general assembly at 11:00 A. M., the college of St. Thomas at 2:00 P. M., and Macalester College at 4:00. On Thursday, January 28, the team will meet Carleton College at two o'clock. The team will top off this trip by debating the University of Minnesota on Friday, January 29 at 2:30.

#### Enter Eau Claire Tourney

The team will then go to Eau Claire on Saturday, there to meet the other C. S. T. C. teams and take part in the Eau Claire Interstate Debate Tournament which was postponed from last Saturday until January 30.

In the meantime, C. S. T. C. will play host to two traveling teams from St. Thomas on Wednesday, January 27.

### Mardi Gras Carnival Night Plans Announced

The date of the annual Carnival Night of the Mardi Gras has been announced as Friday, February fifth. Mr. Rogers has appointed committees for the preparation, and plans are rapidly formulating.

With the old carnival spirit revived, it is expected that student cooperation will make the Mardi Gras a social and financial success for the benefit of the Iris.

The main show in the auditorium will be given twice during the evening, so as to give everyone attending an opportunity to parade the first floor. Here you will find various concessions and games which will "amuse you all no end".

equipment for photography, the staff hopes to present much more interesting and varied pictures which will add much to the book.

### Iris Head Outlines Book's Completion

The engraving contract for this year's Iris has been let to Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company of Chicago. The printing contract has been let to Rogers' Printing Company of Dixon, Illinois, one of the largest printers of college annuals in this country.

Work is progressing rapidly on the book. Cliff Malehow, editor, announced Monday that the first copy will be sent to the printers on or near February 15th. This date is perhaps the earliest that copy has ever been sent in.

Work on the opening section of the book has been completed; this includes opening section, faculty section, and senior section.

With the purchase of more mobile and synchronizing flash

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### Calendar Of Events

Thursday, January 21 ..... Bob Hanscom Company  
 Friday, January 22 ..... Whitewater (there)  
 Saturday, January 23 ... Omeg Formal (Ted Gay, Orchestra)  
 Monday, January 25 ..... Exams begin  
 Wednesday, January 27 "Les Jou-Joux" (evening assembly)  
 Saturday, January 30 ..... All-school party (New Gym)  
 Monday, February 1 ..... Registration  
 Tuesday, February 2 ..... Opening of Classes

### Concerning The Replies

The symposium which is given in this issue must set at rest the fears that some of our students have expressed about the transference of credits from here to other colleges and universities.

With the proper selection of courses, as guided by the requirements of the school to which you intend to go next, and an acceptable standard of work, there is no reason at all for ever losing any credits through transference. The courses to be taken can be determined by a study of the school catalogs. The student's standard of work is up to himself.

In addition to the information regarding the evaluation of credits and the impressions of the work done at Central State that the persons helping to make up this issue gave, many of them saw fit to comment on the value of attending some small school before entering a university, especially for those students who come from the smaller high schools.

George Simonson, writing in this vein, says "Although it was my experience to graduate from a high school with an enrollment exceeding 1000, my work in pharmacy in the interval before entering college and in vacation periods of my college life gave me an opportunity to observe the high school condition in a town of 800, with a high school enrollment which is now around 150. I have talked with many of those students. They can conveniently be placed in three classes; those who did not attend college, those who attended some college in the state, and those who went directly to a university. From the background furnished by these discussions, I have arrived at the conclusion that the graduates of our smaller high schools fare much better by spending a year or two in a smaller college, preparatory to transferring to a university for further study in a special field, that is, unless they are working for a B E degree. I am afraid that many of the students

find the transition between the small high school and university life too great to enable them to get started satisfactorily, and a good start is a most important item in college or university study. The transition, entirely aside from its scholastic features, sometimes overwhelms the individual to the extent that his whole university future is imperilled, and he acquires experiences of dubious value for future life. How much better it is to bridge this transition from small town to university by spending a year or two in a college."

Sigurd Krostue, the law student, says, "I would sincerely advise that people coming from small high schools should attend a smaller college before going to the University. There is a tremendous difference between high school and the University, and by attending a small college, some of that difference is taken care of."

Truman Flowers writes, "I

shall never regret the three years I spent at the Point. I think it very advisable for a student to spend his first few years in a smaller college, especially when he has the opportunity to transfer to a University later without loss of credits."

Victor Kilmer, in speaking of his impression regarding the work done here, says, "I think it an excellent idea to take at least two years of work in a smaller college before entering the University. You learn how to study, how to meet situations... and a smaller school is much cheaper to attend."

George Maurer, who plans to finish in law this year, included with his reply some pertinent advice for those students who are planning to enter law. He writes, "Naturally, many students attending C. S. T. C. are preparing themselves for vocations other than teaching, such as law, medicine, engineering, journalism, etc. I recommend at least two years of work at the Teachers College and in some instances more. For example, most accredited law schools require a college degree as a prerequisite for admission. Considering the money saved by lower living costs in Stevens Point, I think it is advisable to get a B. E. degree there. It is possible to enter law school after three years of college work. The credits earned the first year in law school revert back and are accredited to your previous three years work to give you a degree in the school in which you majored. In that way, you can complete the law course in six years instead of seven. If you elect that route, it would be advisable to take two years work at the Teachers College and transfer the Junior year to the university or school in which you wish to do your law work.

"Students often inquire as to what subjects are best as pre-legal work. Contrary to the belief of most students, there are no such preparatory courses as pre-legal. The law faculty at Wisconsin at present is attempting to formulate such a course which will aid students to better prepare themselves for law work. To date nothing definite has been adopted. Last month Phi Delta Phi law fraternity had as its guest a member of the law faculty and this pre-legal plan was discussed. The law students and faculty members admit that it is difficult to select such a course. Opinion was divided and such subjects as economics, history, commerce, accounting, logic, philosophy and science were proposed. Naturally, the required number of credits in English and the fundamental courses would be included in such a pre-legal course. The problem is mostly concerned with the courses which should be taken the junior and senior years. The recent change in the curriculum at C. S. T. C. will be an advantage to the students in transferring their credits."

The important points that these

### Tips On Tomes - - -

The following books are to be found in the fiction section. Forget your text-books between semesters and read some of them.

**Julius Caesar Murder Case**, by Wallace Admah Irwin.

This is supposed to be the true story of the murder of Julius Caesar, dug up by a Roman reporter, Publius Manlius Scribo, and retold by the author. It is full of fun and crammed with Latin slang. In this book, you can obtain your history and enjoy a good mystery story at the same time. Isaac Anderson of the **New York Times** says, "You don't have to believe it, but you certainly can't help liking it."

**Gone With The Wind**, by Margaret Mitchell.

Here is the book you have heard so much about! You can follow the heroine, Scarlett O'Hara, a selfish wilful girl of 16, through the Civil War and its aftermath in Georgia. She had been reared in luxury but her wealth was lost during the war. Scarlett finally regains the money she craves, but she loses the man she loves. It is a long, long book, but it swarms with personalities who seem very real.

**Drums of Monmouth**, by Mrs. Emma Golders Sterne.

The central figure of this tale of the American Revolution is the poet, Philip Freneau. The scene is laid in New Jersey and New York. The story closes about the time of the battle of Monmouth. Mrs. Sterne takes her historical research seriously and tells the true story of the colonies.

**Captain Caution**, by Kenneth Lewis Roberts.

This historical novel of the war of 1812 tells about Daniel Marvins, an Arundel mariner. He is returning from China to Arundel, Maine, on the Olive Branch, an armed merchant barque when the barque is captured by the British, Dan later escapes. There is romance furnished by the daughter of the captain. The story is historically accurate and the past seems to come alive in the excellent narrative.

Mr. Roberts has written some other exciting novels which continue the stories about the American Revolution. They are as follows: **Rabble in Arms**, **Arundel**, and **Lively Lady**.

excerpts have for us as students is the value of attending a smaller school before going to the university and the need for careful selection of courses.

As was mentioned in the Pointer a few weeks ago, the curriculum at this school is being changed each year in order to parallel more and more the degree requirements at the university. It is hoped that the symposium which has been presented will remove all further doubts about the value of Central State's credits.

# Society News

## Phi Sig Dance

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity celebrated its eighteenth anniversary with a formal banquet and dance at Hotel Whiting, Saturday evening, January 16th.

President Arnold Hotvedt, presided at the dinner, introducing Captain Ferdinand Hirzy who gave a brief resume of the fraternity's interesting history. President Hyer spoke upon the values of fraternities in the school. Cletus Collins, Edward Okray, alumni, Coach Kotal, and Charles Torbenson, gave short talks.

The tables were decorated in red and white with beautiful bouquets of roses as centerpieces. Guests at the dinner were Captain and Mrs. F. A. Hirzy, President and Mrs. F. S. Hyer, Coach and Mrs. Edward L. Kotal, and Fred L. Schmeekle, fraternity sponsor.

Harold Menning played for the dance which was enjoyed by 125 couples of students and townpeople.

The novel triangular dance programs were of deep rose metallic paper sheathed in cellophane decorated with the gold fraternity crest.

The party was indeed a success and due credit should be accorded General Chairman Charles Torbenson.

## Loyola Club Tonight

A regular meeting of the Loyola Club will be held in the Rural Assembly this evening at 7:30. President John Krembs will preside.

## Matravers Addresses Bloc

Mr. C. H. Matravers introduced for discussion "The Relation of Education to Future Economic Social Planning" at a meeting of the Bloc on Thursday evening, January 14th.

The meeting was held at the home of George N. Hyer. Arnold Hotvedt, president of the organization, presided.

## Glee Club Dance

A large crowd enjoyed the dance which was given in the new gymnasium after the Platteville basketball game Friday evening, January fifteenth.

The Castilians furnished the music for the evening party which was sponsored by the Men's Glee Club.

## Kiwanis Luncheon Guests At College; Priddy Is Guest

The women in the upper classes in the Home Economics Department served a beef-tenderloin luncheon to members of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon. Professor Thomas A. Rogers is president of the club, while several of

the other faculty members, including President Hyer, are members.

Al Priddy, noted animal trainer, who spoke at the morning assembly at the College, entertained the members as guest speaker.

Miss Mildred Brady was general chairman for the luncheon with Anita McVey, Edna Allen, and Hazel Nicholas assisting. Miss Helen Meston is the supervisor for the group.

Covers were laid for fifty. The tables were very attractive with gay marigolds decorating them. A huge bouquet of gladioli was presented to the hostesses by the Kiwanis Club.

## Dr. Tolo At Rural Life

Dr. Harold Tolo addressed the Rural Life Club at its regular meeting Monday evening, January 18th. His subject was "Conflicting Views on American Liberty." In quoting many authorities from recent, well-known publications, Dr. Tolo stated:

"If liberty to you means an indifferent view toward life and a harmless carelessness about your neighbor's fate, then any talk about liberty will not startle you. If, on the other hand, it becomes a political passion, a social religion, and a program for living, then for you it will always be a vibrant issue."

Dr. Tolo concluded that although democratic procedures are sometimes "a restraint upon personal privileges", every wide-awake American asks democracy in every form.

A violin solo was given by Ethel Bucholz and President William Knox offered two vocal selections. Ruth Knutzen accompanied the soloists.

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## College Theater Publishes Cast

Results of the College Theater try-outs of last week were announced on Monday. The dramatic personae of the play which is to be presented—Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest**—is as follows: Alice Bentz, George Cartmill, Ted Meyer, Myron Ropella, Eleanor Ruchi, Joan Schell, Jeanette Van Natta, John Yurkovitch and Stanley Zelanis.

Those chosen for the business staff are: Leda Bassler, Catherine Beher, Kathryn Duskey, Edgar

Kreilkamp, Ruth Nason and Warde Whittaker. Carl Bachman was chosen for the lighting staff, and Ethel Bucholz, Darleen Lomas and Ethel McDonald for make-up. The direction staff has added Gene Connor, Phyllis Gieckling and Rosalie Timm. Helen Jackson has been chosen for the costume committee, Jean Redeman and Evelyn Sonnenberg for properties, and John Verill for scenery.

The first meeting of the production staff was held Monday night.

Tryouts for a "workshop play" as an experimental and educational venture will be held as soon as the second semester begins.

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# Central Stater's Score Easy Victory

## Johnston, Lindow, Nimz Play Spectacular Game

### Rinka, Warner On Sidelines Entire Game. Reserves Show Up Well

The Pointers encountered little difficulty last Friday evening in defeating Platteville, their second conference foe, by the overwhelming score of 52 to 35. Completely outclassing their rivals, the Central State cagers rolled up a 22 to 9 score the first half and then increased this large lead during the last period and coasted in to an easy victory.

### Take Early Lead

Coach Kotal did not use either Rinka or Warner, his regular forwards, during the entire game due to injuries which the two men are suffering. These two regulars have been given a rest the last week but both should be in the pink of form for the Whitewater contest tomorrow.

Nimz started the scoring for Central State on a short shot and he was followed by Johnston who rang up six consecutive points to give the local five an 8 to 1 lead—the one point for Platteville being made on a free throw by Gardner.

The Point increased their score to twenty-two with Lindow, Nimz, and Schneider each dropping in two buckets. In the meantime Koch, Gardner, and Rehmstedt added eight points for Coach Leitl's cagers. The first half ended with the Pointers holding their 13 point margin on the basis of the 22 to 9 score.

### Rough Game

Fourteen more points were added in the second half to Stevens Point's already large margin before the Leitlemen rang up a single point. Kotal sent in a number of substitutions and Platteville managed to close the gap to 41 to 29. The regulars were again inserted for the last few minutes and with the crowd demanding the Points total to hit fifty the score was gradually increased until Belongia, reserve center, dropped in a push shot to push it over the half hundred mark. A free throw by Belongia concluded the Point's scoring and left the final count 52 to 35 with Platteville on the short end.

Due to the wide margin of lead, the officiating was not very close. However, 32 fouls were called during the game and three men, Parish of Stevens Point, and Rehmstedt and Parish of Platteville were removed on fouls.

### Nine For Rehmstedt

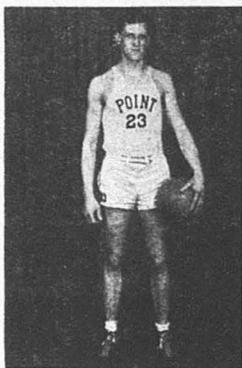
All of the Pointers saw action as Coach Kotal substituted freely and all of them showed up well. Individual scoring honors for the evening went to Nimz with five field goals and three free throws for a total of thirteen points. He was closely followed by Johnston and Lindow with twelve and ten points respectively. The remaining seventeen points were accounted for by Parish, Schneider, Ander-

## Whitewater Next Pointer Opponent

Central State hopes to continue its victory march at the expense of Whitewater's hard courtiers next Friday night on the enemy's floor with the Point conceding a good chance to come out on top when the final whistle has blown. Whitewater has a veteran quintet and if they happen to be hot that night, the chances are that the contest will be closely fought with the final outcome in doubt up to the end. Ken Austin and "Pop" Farina are the big guns in Whitewater's attack and will be hard men to watch. The supporting cast will include Andrews, Koeppin and Goers, all regulars from last year's team.

## Scoring Parade Led By Nimz

The Pointers in seven games this season, have scored 271 points to their opponents 232. Nimz is the leading individual scorer with eighty points; better than twenty more points than Lindow, runner-



Fred Nimz

up. Below is the complete list of basketball players and the number of points scored by each.

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nimz	7	27	26	15	80
Lindow	7	22	15	16	59
Warner	6	16	9	7	41
Johnston	7	12	12	17	36
Parish	6	5	5	7	15
Rinka	4	6	1	6	13
Schneider	7	4	1	4	9
Anderson	7	2	1	3	5
Belongia	5	1	2	1	4
Bohan	7	1	2	9	4
Bishop	4	1	0	1	2
Christenson	3	0	2	0	2
Jaaska	5	0	1	1	1
Duecker	4	0	0	6	0

### son, Bohan, and Belongia.

For Platteville, Rehmstedt was high scorer with nine points while three of his team-mates, Gardner, Parish, and Disrude each collected seven points. Both Rehmstedt and Parish were forced from the game by way of the personal foul route but their emission, which came near the end of the game meant little to the southern five chances for a victory.

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

## Black Aces Hold League Honors

The Black Aces, captained by Sturm, is the only undefeated team in the city league since their victory over the St. Stanislaus five. The St. Stanislaus team now holds the runner-up position with the Chi Delts. Hotel Whittings, Kalp Taverns, Amherst, and the Foresters holding the remaining positions in the order named. No games were played last evening because of a dance held in St. Peter's gym.

## Pointers Lead Southern Peds

As a result of Milwaukee's victory over the heretofore undefeated Oshkosh five, the Pointers are leading the pack in the Southern Division. Whitewater's game with Oshkosh last week was postponed due to the condition of the roads and their encounter with Stevens Point will be their first contest.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stevens Point	2	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
Oshkosh	0	1	.000
Platteville	0	1	.000
Whitewater	0	0	.000

# How They Scored

## First Half

Stevens Point	Platteville
Nimz, short shot	2-0
	2-1 Gardner, free throw
Johnston, free throw	3-1
Johnston, Medium shot	5-1
Johnston, long shot	7-1
Johnston, free throw	8-1
	8-3 Rehmstedt, rebound
Nimz, free throw	9-3
	9-4 Koch, free throw
Lindow, long shot	11-4
	11-5 Gardner, free throw
Lindow, short shot	13-5
Schneider, medium shot	15-5
Nimz, short shot	17-5
Nimz, short shot	19-5
Nimz, free throw	20-5
	20-7 Koch, short shot
Schneider, shot shot	22-7
	22-9 Koch, ?

## [Second Half

Nimz, rebound	24-9
Anderson, short shot	26-9
Lindow, rebound	28-9
Parish, short shot	30-9
Parish, free throw	31-9
Johnston, short shot	33-9
Lindow, short shot	35-9
Johnston, free throw	36-9
	36-11 Gardner, rebound
	36-13 Rehmstedt, rebound
	36-15 Rehmstedt, rebound
	36-16 Rehmstedt, free throw
Nimz, long shot	38-16
	38-17 Gardner, free throw
	38-18 Gardner, free throw
	38-20 Disrude, medium shot
	38-22 Parish, short shot
	38-23 Parish, free throw
Parish, medium shot	40-23
	40-25 Parish, short shot
Lindow, free throw	41-25
	41-27 Disrude, long shot
	41-29 Parish, short shot
Nimz, free throw	42-29
Lindow, free throw	43-29
Johnston, short shot	45-29
	45-31 Rehmstedt, medium shot
Bohan, medium shot	47-31
	47-32 Perkins, free throw
Bohan, free throw	48-32
	48-33 Disrude, free throw
Johnston, free throw	49-33
Belongia, long shot	51-33
Belongia, free throw	52-33
	52-33 Disrude, short shot

## Sports Gossip

### Reserves Come Through

After witnessing Friday night's game, Coach Kotal should have little trouble with his forwards this year. The three reserve forwards, Parish, Anderson, and Schneider, turned in fine performances and should prove to be a great help during the present season. Last year Kotal's main worry was his lack of capable reserves, but it appears that he has found suitable material this year to use as substitutes for his regulars. Good reserves mean as much to a successful team as good regulars. A lack of them Friday night might have proven disastrous for Central State's title hopes.

### Menzel Leads Scorers

Roy Menzel, brother of Ted, is showing the East how basketball is played at Stevens Point, Roy, who is a Junior at the University of Pennsylvania, is the first string center on the Penn five. In two games recently, one against Dartmouth and the other against Penn State, Roy scored twenty-one and thirteen points respectively. The New York Times, in their write-up of the Dartmouth game, stated that so far Penn hasn't met a team which was capable of stop-

## Notice!

The first semester of the school term of 1936-37 ends on January 29. On February 1st, students will enroll for the second semester. Classes will begin at 8:15 on Tuesday, February second.

ping Roy's scoring tactics. Roy formerly was a star at the Stevens Point High school where he was coached by Coach Ringdahl.

### Milwaukee Wins Overtime

Milwaukee, Point's victim in their first conference game, defeated Oshkosh Friday, January 15, in an overtime game by the score of 31 to 27. "Bo" Bontelle, guard, was the mainstay of the Green Gull attack.

### Beppler Named Boxing Coach

Russ Beppler, newly appointed boxing coach, graduated from Central State in 1935 with four years of boxing experience. Russ also won his letter in football during his junior and senior year and was a member of the basketball squad during his freshman year. Last year Beppler coached at Pulaski, Wisconsin, where he experienced a very successful season.

## Beppler Takes Boxing Reins

Boxing instruction is again in full swing under the supervision of the newly appointed coach, Russell Beppler. Beppler assumed his new duties Tuesday and since then has been holding regular sessions each evening.

### Fighters Wanted

Tentative plans have been made to hold a home-and-home series of bouts with the boxing squad from Superior Teachers College. Arrangements are also trying to be completed to have a card with the "B" squad from the University of Wisconsin.

There is a demand for more fighters in the heavyweight class and also for the lighter pugilists who are eligible for the 115 pound division. Anyone who wishes to report can practice every afternoon from 3 to 6 in the boxing room in the training school and also in the old gym after 4 o'clock.

### Box At Rapids

Beppler had experience in handling fighters during his last year at Central State and should prove quite helpful to the hopeful pugilists. Paul Ash, manager of last year's squad, has again taken over the reins this year and is busying himself with wrapping

(Continued from page 4, col. 2)

Stevens Point	FG	FT	PF
Parish, f	2	1	4
Anderson, f	1	0	1
Nimz, c	5	3	1
Lindow, g	4	2	2
Johnston, g	4	4	2
Schneider, f	2	0	0
Bishop, f	0	0	1
Belongia, c	1	1	1
Bohan, g	1	1	2
Jaaska, f	0	0	0
Duecker, g	0	0	3
Brunner, c	0	0	0

Platteville	FG	FT	PF
Gardner, f	1	5	3
Parish, f	3	1	4
Rehmstedt, e	4	1	4
Koch, g	2	0	1
Disrude, g	3	1	3
Hopkins, f	0	0	2
Falk, g	0	1	0
Perkins, g	0	0	1

wrists and scheduling new bouts. Torbenson, Felix, and Stanelle, all members of this year's squad fought in the amateur fights at Wisconsin Rapids last Tuesday evening. No doubt several of these Point fighters will be entering the Golden Glove contests which are to be held in the near future.

### MENTION

"The Pointer"

## BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7 — St. Norbert's	Here (Monday)
Dec. 18 — Concordia	Here (Friday)
Jan. 2 — Alumni	Here (Saturday)
Jan. 5 — Marshfield	There (Tuesday)
Jan. 8 — Milwaukee	There (Friday)
Jan. 9 — Concordia	There (Saturday)
Jan. 15 — Platteville	Here (Friday)
Jan. 22 — Whitewater	There (Friday)
Jan. 29 — Stout	There (Friday)
Feb. 4 — Whitewater	Here (Thursday)
Feb. 13 — Oshkosh	Here (Saturday)
Feb. 19 — Platteville	There (Friday)
Feb. 26 — Milwaukee	Here (Friday)
March 1 — St. Norbert's	There (Monday)
March 5 — Oshkosh	There (Friday)
March 6 — Stout	Here (Saturday)

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Reserved Seats NOW ON SALE at Box Office



Iris de Luce

## "Les Jou-Joux" Here January 27

The Russian Art Theater novelty, "Les Jou-Joux", with Ivan Markoff and his group of superb artists, will be presented in the college auditorium January 27, beginning at eight o'clock. With Ivan Markoff will appear Arienne, Iris de Luce, Nicholas Vasilieff, Marguerite Rogers, and Beatrice Laidova, Walter Wenzel, a musician of distinction, concert pianist, voice authority and coach, will be the director of the performance.

### Performers Of Highest Caliber

"Les Jou-Joux" (the little Novelties) is patterned after the style of the European Variety theater wherein all of the theater arts are combined into a colorful stage spectacle. Elaborate costumes and bizarre scenic investiture adds a definite note of originality seldom seen today. The musical repertoire covers a wide range, using for settings all types of composition from the classics to the modern.

The artists appearing in "Les Jou-Joux" are among the best to be found. Ivan Markoff, creator of the "Les Jou-Joux" has toured with Anna Pavlova's Ballet Russe and appeared as an actor, dancer, painter, or director in over two hundred plays. Adrienne Loreille was a protegee of the late David Belasco and has appeared in such New York musicals as "Blossom Time", "Student Prince", and "Rose Marie". Iris de Luce, Premier Dansuese with the performance, has soloed as a dancer in the Paris Grand Opera Ballet and gained fame in this country by starring as an incomparable dancer. Both Nicholas Vasilieff, who trained under the noted Marinsky

Theater and appeared in the Imperial Russian Ballet, and Marguerite Rogers, who appeared in the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, offer the audience exceptional dance talent. Beatrice Laidova, protegee of Ivan Markoff, will be heard in violin soli during the program, and will also be seen in several of the numbers.

If the cast and the reports received are any indication of the quality of the company's performance "Les Jou-Joux" should be one of the outstanding performances on the college stage for this year.



Beatrice Laidova

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## College News Briefs

### Informal Concert

The pianist, Hugo Brandt, and his concert party who were scheduled to present a concert here last Friday were late in arriving due to a misunderstanding in rating and consequently did not present their program.

However, they did present a concert here, believe it or not, and you can prove it by asking any of the 20 or 30 students who happened into the College Eat Shop between 3 and 4:30 on last Friday.

Mr. Brandt and the very charming young artists who accompanied him gathered round the old piano at the Eat Shop and for an hour and a half they sang and played requests that the students asked for.

In time the "gang" got the spirit and they all joined in some mass singing, the artists and students all. Mr. Brandt also told the students something of the parts of Europe in which he was brought up.

Those who happened in were sorry that the party couldn't have presented their concert, for they certainly were artists of the finest ability.

### Priddy Very Well Received

Al Priddy, animal trainer, certainly fulfilled all expectations in his lecture on "Can Animals Think?" given last Tuesday in a morning assembly. He held the entire audience spell-bound for an hour, telling of his experiences in training animals. Not only is he an exceptional humorist; he is also a keen psychologist.

### "And That's That For Today"

Our manly members of the Mens Glee Club turned out in mass to perform an act of mercy towards a "federal agent" who took a chance on passing the College "show case."

According to a member of the club, the twenty five occupants of the College bus, including Miss Miller, were able to lift a car out of a snow drift, knee deep, and place it upon the highway. The car had attempted to pass the bus, when the driver lost control and slid into the drift. Imagine his surprise when our college man-power suddenly came to his rescue.

When asked about himself, he informed members of the Glee Club that he was a "federal agent" and that he could not afford to have his name linked

## Greek Activities

Three of the social organizations elected officers at the last meeting. Those persons chosen for the new semester are:

### Tau Gamma Beta

President ..... Dorothy Richards  
Vice-pres. .... Ethyl McDonald  
Rec.-Sect. .... Helen Blake  
Corr.-Sect. .... Dorothy Mullarkey  
Treas. .... Margaret Miller  
Greek Council .... Laura Jane Rosenow

### Phi Sigma Epsilon

President ..... Ben Lasehkewitsch  
Vice-pres. .... Tim Winch  
Rec.-Sect. .... Edward Kreilkamp  
Corr.-Sect. .... Arnold Hotvedt  
Treas. .... Robert Kreilkamp  
Guard ..... Cliff Malchow  
Greek Council .... Charles Torbenson

### Chi Delta Rho

President ..... Ted Menzel  
Vice-pres. .... John Maier  
Rec.-Sect. .... John Steiner  
Corr.-Sect. .... George Hyer  
Treas. .... Ralph Anderson  
S'g't-at-arms .... Franklin Hitzke  
Greek Council .... E. Frost Bassler

with the accident. Why is it that such as he can pick the right cars to pass when about to enter a snow drift? He might have spent a night adrift in a snow bank before an equal number of men appeared but by the goodness of lady luck he happened upon the right group of men and was soon sent on his way.

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## Eau Claire Debate Tourney Postponed

The Eau Claire Interstate Debate tournament in which C. S. T. C. planned to participate was postponed until Saturday January 30 on account of bad traveling conditions.

Debaters who will make the trip to Eau Claire are Shirley Webster, Phyllis Gikling, Rosalie Timm, Doris George, Kathryn Becker, Bob Hoffman, Joe Ophaven, Ben Laschkewitsch, La Rue Smith, George Hyer, and Jim Murat.

Coach Burroughs and Professors Steiner and Tolo will accompany the team as judges and Miss Coleman will chaperone the girls.

The squad will travel by private cars to Eau Claire on Saturday and return on Sunday.

## Symposium of Replies...

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

done at Central State. These replies are also included.

### Comment On Transfer To University Of Wisconsin Quoted First

The first quotation is taken from A. M. Thiede's reply. Mr. Thiede graduated from C. S. T. C. in 1934. He is now head of the Manitowoc County Rural Normal School at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He writes: "In all my connections with the school... I have always been very favorably impressed with breadth of learning and instruction of the Faculty and the character of the product turned out of Central State Teachers College. The school library is extensive and in accessible order. A person should deem it a privilege to establish the relationship of a student in the College at Stevens Point.

"For proof of the honoring by other institutions of credits earned at Central State Teachers College, I beg to cite my own case. Central State Teachers College, February 1934, conferred the Bachelor of Education Degree upon me. I was accepted by the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin immediately with full undergraduate credit. Since that time I have received my Ph. M. from our State University. At no time have I been required to make up any deficiencies. All credits earned at Central State Teachers College were accepted in full by the University of Wisconsin. Credits earned by my son Wilson were similarly treated at Wisconsin. Anyone may rest assured that if the University of Wisconsin accepts credits from an institution, almost any other school in the United States will do likewise. A very recent rating places the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin first among such schools in the entire Nation."

Full acceptance of credits is indicated.

Yours truly,  
A. M. Thiede

## Text Book Library Regulations Reviewed

Text books are to be returned during the following hours on Thursday and Friday, January 28 and January 29, 1937.

<b>Department</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
High School .....	1:30—3:00
Home Economics .....	3:00—4:00

<b>Department</b>	<b>Friday</b>
Rural .....	8:00—10:00
Primary and Grammar ...	10:00—12:00

Students who have text-books which are not in use and wish to return them to the text-book library, may do so on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 26 and 27, from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M. and from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

When a student returns his books to the text-book library, he should arrange them according to the numbers on his library slip. If you cannot find your slip, have a new one made before Tuesday, January 26. If every student makes it a point to follow these instructions, the returning of text-books will be accomplished easily.

The following slips must be presented to the librarian in order to get new text-books:

1. The student's tuition receipt.
2. The student's program signed by his director.

### Schools Outside State Also Accept Credits Fully

Let us now look at the replies of some people who transferred to schools outside of the state.

The first at hand is one from Vernon L. Beggs, Superintendent of Schools in Elmhurst, Illinois. His work was done here some time ago, and conditions have changed greatly since then. Beggs writes: "My transfer from Central State Teachers College to the University of Chicago was in 1920, and so would probably not shed much light upon present practices. At that time I presented credits from the three year high school teachers' course and the University of Chicago gave me credit only for two full years of work, with two additional majors on a provisional basis.

I understand that in most cases of transfer at the present time, there would be no loss of credit if the Junior College work had been carefully selected.

Sincerely yours,  
V. L. Beggs  
Superintendent of Schools

Another letter is from George R. Maurer, '34, who was successively editor and business manager of this publication in his junior and senior years. Maurer transferred to the University of Illinois in 1934 and is now finishing his law course at the University of Wisconsin. Concerning the worth of his credits, he writes, "I received my B. E. degree from C. S. T. C. in June, 1934. I entered the University of Illinois Law School the following September. Illinois Law School gave my B. E. degree recognition, the same as the B. A. and other degrees which had been earned by students who attended other colleges and universities for a similar four-year period. I completed two years of

law work at Illinois and am completing my third year at the University of Wisconsin Law School. Wisconsin, like Illinois, evaluated my credits earned at C. S. T. C. and recognized the B. E. degree."

Several graduates have been taking work at Northwestern University in preparation for their secondary degrees. Clarence J. Styza, who is now teaching in the Merrill (Wisconsin) High School, writes the following: "I graduated from C. S. T. C. in 1933 and transferred my credits to Northwestern University, from which place I expect to receive my M. A. Degree this summer.

"There seems to be little to say other than that my credits were accepted 100%.

"In regard to my impression of work at C. S. T. C., I feel that Central State is fulfilling a definite need to those individuals who are capable, yet could not attend a more expensive school.

"I value highly the work done at C. S. T. C., the faculty and student contacts, the spirit of friendliness; above all, I value the way it equips teachers TO TEACH and the way it prepared me to do graduate work.

Very truly yours,  
Clarence J. Styza

Celestine J. Nuesse, '34, who was editor of the Iris in his senior year here, now teaching in the Antigo High School, Antigo, Wisconsin, also tells of his experience at Northwestern. He says: "I found no difficulty whatever in being admitted to the Graduate School of Northwestern University without deficiencies. My undergraduate credits were accepted on the same basis as any from other colleges and universities. After the ordinary period of study, I have now been admitted to candidacy for the degree of Master of Arts in August, 1937. Thus, my experience in transferring credits earned at Stevens Point has been without difficulty.

"Perhaps one consideration should be noted here for the benefit of undergraduates now in school. Programs of study should

be very carefully selected with definite objectives in view. Careful choice of undergraduate courses will eliminate the possibility of any deficiencies. If these courses are so arranged as to help in the attainment of some worthy goals, the transition to graduate study will be accomplished much more easily. Graduate study is necessarily organized to facilitate specialization and research, and the student planning to undertake such a program must prepare himself with an adequate background."

Very Truly yours,  
C. J. Nuesse, '34

### Chairman, Dept. of Social Studies Junior-Senior High School Other Transfers To U. of W. Find Same Acceptance

The replies which have been quoted are, except for the first, mainly concerned with persons who have transferred to schools out side of the state. The remainder of the persons quoted are now at the University of Wisconsin. Their replies should be most interesting, for there are undoubtedly many students here who intend to transfer to the state university in the near future. Most of the names mentioned are familiar to a large share of the present body.

We come first to a letter from George S. Simonsen, '36, who was editor of the Pointer last year. He

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

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### Acceptance Indicated . . .

(Continued from page 7, col. 4)

is now studying for his masters degree in history. Simonson writes: "My credits reached the university on Sept. 10, (1936). On the same day all of my credits were admitted and I received permission to enroll in the Graduate School to study for an advanced degree."

Robert S. McDonald, who graduated from Central State in 1935, transferred immediately to the state university for the study of law. He writes: "My credits from Central State Teachers College were accepted here at the University of Wisconsin without question or devaluation. I found that the only credits not accepted were those of professional teaching courses, the reason for this being that I transferred into the Law School. Except for a very few psychology and professional courses, my credits were given full value."

Sigurd Krostue, who transferred to the University last fall, writes: "I transferred all my credits with no difficulty. I was admitted to the law school immediately on presentation of my credentials."

Truman Flowers, who is also taking law at the university says: "I had no difficulty in being admitted to the law school. The minimum entrance requirement is three full years of work in a recognized letters and science school. I had just three years of work at the Point, so you can readily see how it rates down here."

Victor Kilmer, who began at the university this fall after two years of work at Central State to work toward a major in Soil Chemistry, writes: "The two years that I took at C. S. T. C. were the equivalent of two years down here at the University, and my credits were accepted without reservation, with the exception of a one semester course that I took as a filler."

These letters should convince our readers of the high opinion that other universities and colleges have of work done at Central State.

#### College Standards High

It is useless, of course, to attempt to transfer grades which are lower than the standard accepted by the schools at which the grades are to be received. These people all had good grades. Without those good grades no school of any standing would have accepted the credits.

The scholastic standards which have raised Central State to the position which it now holds are stated clearly and briefly in the college bulletin. Quoting directly from page 14, we find,

"To be registered as a Junior, a student must have a total grade point average of 1.3. To receive the degree of Bachelor of Education for work done in any division the candidate must have a total grade point average of 1.5, and be able to meet the requirements to enter the graduate school of the state University."

### Trouble Shooters

Al Bucholz (pronounced book-ohlz) recently stated that he is all set to—"show you guys how some real 'lovin' is done"—whoever she is, she's got Al singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" . . . the Phi Sig Formal was a howling success with Bill Koehl of Cassie and Koehl furnishing entertainment between dances—the boy is a mean crooner . . . a goodly number of young men went "West" last Sunday . . . Forrest Church, Romeo of the wires, kept the girls at the Pointer Office in a dither last Monday night—(for all lonely hearts, may I suggest our Dating Bureau) . . . Ted Gay will make noise for the Omega hop this Saturday . . . the Glee Club Dance held after we trounced Platteville last Friday was a social and financial success . . .

(Editors Note: The replies which were received contained much valuable advice which could not very well be included in this story. These points are discussed in an editorial.)

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### W. A. A.

#### Initiation

The W. A. A. initiation took place at a special meeting on January 13. The following people were taken into the organization: Lois Peden, Marceline Warbelton, Doris Duecker.

Any girl wishing to join W. A. A. must take an active part in sports activities before and after becoming a member.

#### Mixed Volley Ball

Come out and practice for the mixed volley ball tournament on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 o'clock. All boys and girls are urged to come out. The students who played last year had lots of fun. Ask them!

#### Ping Pong Tournament

The ping pong elimination tournament began on Monday, January 25. Watch the bulletin board for your opponent's name. There will be a mixed volley ball tournament held following this tournament. You'd better practice up a bit, girls!

#### Ball Room Dancing

Miss Richardson is giving dancing lessons for beginners at 7:30 on Thursday evening, and for advanced dancing at 8:15. Here is your chance to learn to do the "tango". The price is only twenty cents. Come and join us. There will be no spectators.

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### Variety Of New Courses Offered

Students are urged to sign up for the new courses which are being offered next semester. Among them are History 212, a history of Athenian Civilization, which will be taught by Mr. Smith; History 218, a history of the Colonial Era, taught by Mr. Steiner; and History 219, recent American history, which will be taught by Mr. Jenkins.

Two additional Social Science courses will be offered. Social Science 207, Social Psychology, will be taught by Dr. Reppen, as will Social Science 212, a course in Cooperative Marketing.

History 116 is a prerequisite for History 219 and Social Science 103 is a prerequisite of Social Science 212.

#### MODERN FASHIONS

With our modern fashions sex isn't always easy to distinguish in the matter of dress.

Said a golfer to his partner: "Just look at that girl dressed like a man. What are her parents thinking of, anyway? I think it's disgraceful."

"That, sir, is my daughter," replied the partner.

"I beg pardon, I didn't know you were her father," was the apologetic reply.

"I'm not, I'm her mother." And the golfer wilted.

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