Miss Hanson Appointed To Radio Committee

B. R. Pierce Receives M. A. From U. of Iowa

Friday, January 28th was an important day for Mr. B. R. Pierce, Principal of the M. D. Bradford Junior High School. At this time Mr. Pierce received words from the University of Iowa that he had been recommended for the Degree of Master of Arts.

Received First Degree Here

Mr. Pierce received his state normal school diploma at Stevens Point in 1921. He later attended the University of Chicago and Ripon College, receiving his Ph. B. in 1927. Mr. Pierce completed all of the work for his M. A. at summer sessions. This is a small task.

To an alumnus and teacher, Congratulations!!!

Assembly Features

Tom Thumb Circus

The Tom Thumb Circus featuring "Spooks", the jumping dog, Don, the wonder Pony and other exciting attractions will come to Stevens Point Monday, February the seventh. Don and the Pony performed with Frank Buck, explorer, at the Cleveland exposition and it is reputed to be able to perform many feats worthy of a human’s intelligence. Entertainment duties are promised to all and we advise you not to miss this stellar performance of intelligent animals.

Miss Ranger Selected Supervising Teacher

Miss Katharine Ranger of Newark, New Jersey, began her new duties as supervising teacher of the second grade at the Train- ing School Monday morning, January 31. Miss Ranger succeeds Miss Betty Mac Bauer, who has been granted a leave of absence because of illness. Miss Bauer is recuperating at her home in Littleton, Illinois.

Graduate of Columbia University

Miss Ranger came to Central State Teachers College from the State Teachers College at Silver City, New Mexico. Her work there dealt with the teaching of Spanish-American children who spoke little English and Miss Ranger regards her experiences as some of the most fascinating of my career. Needless to say, New Mexico’s climatic conditions vary considerably from Wisconsin’s, which Miss Ranger regards as another decided change.

Other positions held by the new instructor included teaching in the Indiana public school system, the Ethical Culture School, New York City, and the Oyster Bay School, Long Island, New York.

Extends Invitation to Parents

She is a graduate of the City Normal School, Indianapolis, and of the Teachers College at Columbia University. She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1926 and her master’s in 1932, both from Columbia.

Miss Ranger extends a cordial invitation to parents and friends of Training School students to attend and observe work done in the second grade. She believes that a close contact between students, teachers and parents results in a far better grade of work.

Iris Offers Explanation Of Assessment Proposition

Recently the Iris submitted to the student body a proposition relative to the reapportionment of assessments. Whether this was desirable is not now the question. It was not our purpose to impose on any considerable group of students the will of slight majority, but rather to acquaint the students with the issue and if no serious objections were raised, to invoke the new system with student approval.

Because of the number of people opposed to the question involved, we believe it best not to press the matter in spite of opposition; neither do we wish to drop the proposition entirely, merely for the present. If, at some time in the future, it is seen to be wise and the students better informed and less seriously opposed, it may be desirable to adopt it.

816 Normal Ave. New Home Of Chi Delts

Have you seen the new Chi Delts House? If you have not, trot over to 816 Normal Avenue and cast your eyes upon the new residence of Chi Delta Rho.

The moving was completed in two days. The men started moving Thursday afternoon and by Friday night all of their belongings were more or less in place. The furnishing was started by four o'clock, the rugs set in place, the card tables set up, and life went on as usual and one would not know that 816 Normal had not always been the home of the Chi Delts.

Phone 1603 JX

The new residence is blessed with many advantages in location, size, and finish. It is just over two blocks from the college and is opposite a grocery store. The house is endowed with spaciousness and comfortable accommodations for it has six large bedrooms, two living rooms, an airy kitchen and a basement with wide open spaces.

Anyone wishing to get in touch with any of the Chi Delts may call them at 1603 JX.

To Represent Teachers in Research Project

One of C. S. T. C.'s whole hearted radio workers, Miss Gertrude Hanson, Supervisor of Social Studies in the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School, will represent the teachers of Wisconsin on the Research Project in School Broadcasting Committee recently appointed by Lester Ward Parker of the W. H. A. Research Staff.

Committee Members

The committee met in Madison, Saturday, January 22 to discuss plans for a new radio program to be inaugurated this September. This, the fourth project broadcast of W. H. A., will be a Social Studies Program.

Initial Broadcast Presented

Committee members are as follows: Miss Hanson, Dr. A. S. Barr, Education Department of the University, Harold McCarty, Mr. Gotham, James Flint, Mrs. Eunie Turner, Mr. Powell, Mr. Merritt of W. H. A.; Miss Ruth Johnson, R. B. Edgerton of Wisconsin High; Miss Aida Larsen of Fort Atkinson, Mr. McDaniel of Beaver Dam, and Mr. E. J. Kromery, principal state graded school at Middleton.

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The project aims to promote the growth of broadcasting in high schools, to stimulate public interest in the use of radio for educational purposes, and to develop new methods of teaching through the medium of radio.

“Dress Rehearsal” To Be Given Wednesday Eve., Feb. 9

The “Dress Rehearsal” will be given by the Music Department of C. S. T. C. Wednesday evening, February 9, at 8:15. If you want an evening of fine entertainment and laughter offered you by students from Miss Jones’ boarding school in England, you will be sure to find it little.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the Girls Glee Club. Admission for adults will be twenty-five cents and for students fifteen cents. Everyone is invited.
LET'S START AHEW!!

Once again that period of torture and suspense, relief and worry called a semester has passed into the annals of Central State Teachers College. To many the beginning of the new term is really another time to fear and bite their fingernails. To others it is a chance to begin anew with a clean slate and a determined mind. It is always easier to slide along and accept things as they come, including poor marks. But now is the time for turning over a new leaf (if there still is a clean side left) and starting things in the right track. There are still three six-week periods left and it is a poor man that can't show some evidence of intelligence in that length of time. So-o-o-a-o-o, even if you have flaked eighteen weeks, there is still a stretch left where you can, if you try, come out far in the lead.

WHY NOT CALM DOWN?

Very recently the German Government protested to the government of the United States concerning speeches made by Major la Guardia, of New York, and the former Ambassador of the United States, Mr. Dodd, who retired just lately. The German protestor said that these two men had made statements of a very unfortunate nature about Hitler, Germany's dictator. He demanded an apology and asked that those responsible for this outburst be reprimanded.

The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, returned to the German government a statement saying that nothing could be done about the matter because Americans have the absolute perogative of free speech and this right could not be curtailed under any condition. The matter was left to rest there and no more protests were made.

This matter serves merely to illustrate that the United States is nearly the only nation in the world that allows its citizens to speak how they please, when they please and about whom they please. Italy imprisons those who speak against the government, Germany expels them from the country, Russia goes so far as to execute anyone or group of persons even suspected of a free speech of freedom. France is somewhere in between.

But because we can speak as we feel fit, we often abuse the privilege. To speak one's mind does not mean to bellow and rant and act like a maddened bull. Measures of truth spoken in a calm, even voice carry much more conviction to the disbeliefor than words spoken in haste and rage. To be shouted at is to be antagonized. To be bellowed down is to be made an enemy of any cause. At times we allow to rise in our voices in roaring accusation, we feel that even though we were a friend of the cause, such speech and action would only serve to make enemies. We are not stating our stand on the Irish question but we do believe that a reaction of some disturbance was felt on the part of many students when two of our orators rose to their feet, one armed with a tremendous long-hand book and strong voice the other with a flashing eye, a shock of black hair and an even louder voice, and roared theircontentiments in a most demonstrative and bellicose manner.

In future open forum discussions we sincerely hope, and we are not alone in this, that our speakers will make some effort to contain themselves and speak in a calmer tone of voice. The auditorium has been the scene of many a “Debate” of this sort lately and each one seems a little louder than the last. So please, dear orators, remember that we are all human beings and are easily antagonized by speeches of the “roaring” type. Speak if you will, it is your right as a free-born American citizen, but do not attempt to clothe your words with an invincible armor of force and bellicoseness, for to shout in words is usually to whisper in reason.

IS IT YOU?

Soph . . . twice Greek . . . has red hair . . . called either Jack rabbit or Pinkey . . . Argues a great deal . . . “screed” of women but likes them . . . collects antique guns . . . lives in city . . . aspires to be doctor . . . gets good grades.

Dormite . . . hails from north-west of here . . . medium height, dark, good-looking . . . straight hair . . . infection . . . nationality prominent (green a typical color) . . . teaches at parochial school . . . popular not Greek, but chums with X, Y, Z . . . not too social at school functions.

Tall, Dark—Adonis of Senior class . . . beaus a frog . . . proxy here and there . . . Greek . . . good looking . . . lives near here, to exist . . . track man . . . has won considerable honors . . . good student.

Soph . . dormite . . Greek . . hails from the North . . . brown eyes . . . dark . . . very good looking . . . likes red hair . . . intellectual . . . very quiet, shy and unassuming girl . . . gives appearance of being self-conscious . . . has habit of staying out late and being camped.

City lad . . tall . . thin . . dark . . athletic . . a graduate of Emerson High . . some stuff in basketball, and football . . . gets around most of affairs . . quite handsome . . . recently acquired out-of-town gal (last year's student) to dance . . . not Greek . . . not active extra curricularly outside of athletics.

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Pointers Win Close Game

Rising to unsalted heights, Coach Kotal's proteges carried the banner of Central State to another victory over a hard fighting Eau Claire team last Saturday, 40 to 33. Behind, 19 to 12, at the half and seemingly destined to fall before the Zoro-coached team, the Pointers really came through in a great style to break the Eau Claire victory string after nine straight wins.

The Central States' height was the master factor in the victory, the Pointers tipping in a number of rebound shots when the going was tough. The Eau Claire team displayed a fast breaking offense that had the Pointers falling over themselves in the opening minutes of the game but were far off on their shots for the basket as the score might have been different.

Henry Warner continued his outstanding playing for the Purple and Gold with Larsen and Lehman proving to be the big guns in the Eau Claire attack.

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