Welcome! New Students!

THE PRINTER

Series IV Vol. XIII
Stevens Point, Wis. September 16, 1938
No. 1

NEW PREXY HERE

BOARD ACTION KILLS
HOME EC. MAJOR HERE

Training School Houses WLBI

September sixth marked the first formal broadcast from WLBI, and C. S. T. C. became the first Teacher's College in the state to have a radio station.

Dedication speeches were given by Frank Huy, former C. S. T. C. President, Mayor Blood, C. L. Hill, former chairman of Agriculture and Markets, and Attorney General O. S. Loomis. The studio is located in the Training School and provides for a reception room, two soundproof rooms, two offices, two studios, a "silent" room, a conference room, and a control panel.

The new equipment, complete with soundproof walls, vacuum blinders, and the lighting fixtures, make WLBI one of the top progressive studios in Wisconsin.

Police Chief Urges Student Cooperation

Chief of Police A. W. Risch, in a "Panter" interview, announced a proposed policy of close cooperation from the student body at Central State Teachers College and the Stevens Point Police Department. "We have had excellent cooperation from the college faculty and students, and we will do everything in our power to see that this relationship is maintained," remarked Chief Risch.

"The few regulations we put down provide equal privileges for all, and the use of the streets with the greatest amount of safety," the chief continued. "Liberty must not slide into licentiousness."

Chief Risch calls to the special attention of students and teachers who drive automobiles to school the following provision of the state statutes: "No vehicles parking on the sidewalk of the street adjoining

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

"Resolved, That at the Central State Teacher's College at Stevens Point the Home Economics major be dropped and that no new students be enrolled in this course commencing September, 1938, and that the president report on a plan of completely closing out this course at the February 1939 meeting of the board."

This resolution was unanimously adapted at the daily meeting of the Board of Regents.

Reason For Action

The declining enrollment in the department, the high cost to the student (500 dollars a year per student), expense of maintenance and renewal of equipment, and the work done at Stuttgart Institute (made Industrial Arts College with Central State Teacher's College equal in all respects of necessary of avoiding duplication of courses, and the renewal of funds and

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

Faculty Women Hurt
In Auto Crack-up

SPECIAL—Three members of the faculty here were injured and bruised, and a fourth occupant of the car had a date broken up, in an auto accident which occurred near Sheridan. The injured were Miss Bessie May and Miss Viola Van Arsdale, of the Training School, and Miss Elva Lemon, a cousin of the Allen's.

Our Skids on Curve

The accident occurred shortly before six in the evening, and was due to the car's skidding on the loose sand on a curve near Sheridan. Miss Allen was the most seriously injured of the group, suffering a broken collar bone and shoulder bone, and internal injuries. Miss Van Arsdale broke several small bones in her body, and Miss Church was bruised. Miss Lemon was the least injured of the group, escaping with a severe shaking up.

Miss Allen Here

Miss Allen is at present convalescing at W. F. Cowan home, 829 Main Street. Her progress has been rapid, and she assumes her position here in a short time. Both Miss Van Arsdale and Miss Church have recovered, and have taken over their positions here again for the new year.

Sincerely,
H. R. STEINER

To The Students

It is with sincere pleasure that I welcome you to the campus of C. S. T. C. This college has for many years rendered a distinct educational service to the State of Wisconsin. Many of the most significant achievements of distinguished alumni can be traced to the inspiration and guidance received at this institution.

Much, educationally, remains to be done in Wisconsin. It is our privilege to share in this future. May our efforts individually and collectively be worthy of the splendid tradition we inherited at Central State Teachers College.

Sincerely,
P. H. FALK, President

Numerous Changes Made In Faculty

Students of Central State Teachers College will be greeted by some new faces among the ranks of the college faculty. Six new instructors have been named by Dr. Philip H. FALK, president.

The position of women's physical education director has been given to Miss Helen Goralay. She succeeds Miss Beatrice B. Richardson, who, on leave of absence to teach in a California college.

Miss Goralay has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She has taught in a girls' college and comes to Stevens Point from Lake Forest where she has been teaching in an elementary school. Miss Mary Jane Van Deren has been elevated to the position of secretary to the advanced standing committee, a position formerly held by Miss E. J. Sturm, Miss Jane Lindeman, a civil service applicant, will be the new office secretary.

Miss Lulu M. Mears of Stevens Point is taking the place of Professor George C. Allen, on leave of absence for personal reasons.

Sincerely,

DR. PHILIP H. FALK

FALK SUCCEEDS HYER BY REGENTS' JUNE DECISION

The announcement of the Board of Regents of the selection of forty-one years old Dr. P. H. FALK as President of Central State Teachers College, gives the school the distinction of having the youngest Wisconsin studies of the college president. Dr. FALK's appointment was announced June 17, and he succeeds retiring President F. H. HYER.

Served At Waukesha

Dr. FALK, as acting principal of the junior high school at Waukesha in 1926-27, served as President of the Southern Wisconsin Education Association in 1937. During the latter part of 1937-1938, Mr. FALK was acting superintendent of schools at Madison. He returned to Waukesha for the second semester to become acting superintendent of schools, a position he held from February, 1938, until his appointment as President of Central State Teachers College.

Wisconsin Man

The new president was born at Stoughton, 1897, and graduated from the Lake Mills High School, 1916. He enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, entering the navy in 1918, where he was commissioned as lieutenant. He served until 1922. He returned to the University in 1919 and that year was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, followed by a master of the major field in the fall of 1923.

Coached Athletics

From 1921 to 1924, President Falk taught social studies and coached athletics at Lake Mills. He became principal of the senior high school, and later of the junior-senior high school at Stoughton, holding these positions from 1924 to 1929. He received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, having completed work in the field of educational administration, and in 1936 received the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Dr. FALK participated in a cooperative study of secondary school standards conducted by

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)
Fall is here, School has started. And thirty million young Americans are beginning and completing long courses of academic work. Many of them are timid yet daring students who must learn to work. A large number are enrolled in the high schools. Others are in the colleges and universities, all of them gaining a little more to their stores of knowledge.

In a year, some will be first graders. Others will be graduated from high schools and looking for their first jobs in various lines of work. Some will emerge from the higher institutions of learning in caps and gowns. Of course, we all have our aches and along with them a certain amount of desperation that hampers, I believe, the “Sore-Eye Special.”

Now, however, all are looking forward to a new start, to new opportunities. The 700 of the 30,000 who are enrolled in Central State have much to look forward to during the month of September.

The freshmen have all the new experiences in store for them that makes the first year of college, in my opinion so special. Finally, of all the exciting events of this year, the freshman and the Party seem to make up a whole group. 

The faculty and upperclassmen, while Mr. Hyer’s absence causes an inexpressible feeling of regret, can expect to see new goals attainments. We are well under way with the friendly leadership of Dr. Falk.

There are three major divisions of Central State, one of which is dependent on and must cooperate with the others to make the college progress—the student body, the faculty, and the administration. The freshmen are an integral part of this department. The new members of the student body and faculty can be assured that every effort will be made to make their life on the campus of Central State an enjoyable and profitable one.

Dr. Frank Falk, who in the opinion of many, already is the most popular man on the campus.

A FRIEND DEPARTS

"We shall meet but we shall miss him." For years these words have been echoed to dear friends. Some times people are used in jest. Now they are being used in all seriousness. That tall, slender, grey haired figure whom we knew and loved as President Hyer has left us. Three times he declared his intentions to retire. Three times the Board of Regents, realizing his worth, persuaded him to stay.

THE WISDOM CORNER

DOISON’S TRÜNING

THE PRIMARY DIVISION

Don’t take much to get along in college. I should expect you to get along with less than I have, or have more in another place.

The Dodo was a mess to begin with. His tail was in the wrong place, a terrible looking snout, he had no feet, and would fall in a hurry and work for flight, and a belly button which made him an appearance that no one could get along in.

Since 1753, the school has been nothing but a stodden dood in every museum. They will pay you a visit and say, "Oh, you're alive...find one...that's your job, but I'll wager that there's not a soul around the corners...watch the halls.

If you have ability in extra-curricular work, someone may find you, but you could hurly burly with your friends and off to the off wings and where to look. If I keep at this long enough I may get in.

I know some folks who have the head of Napoleon, the pay out of the eye of a mule, the charm of Cleopatra or the Franz Joseph of an unparalleled combination.

But alas, the mentality of a Dodo and the fact that Ground Sloth do not mix with the above salad. This particular school is no lunch, it is no longer in demand.

Much is said today about the education in the extra-curricular activities. Myself, I haven’t been very far, but I think they are good for me, and 500 miles against me. (This does not include you, if you have no need.)

Several prominent extramurals are like a snake, the only trouble with them is that they spread themselves out too thin and that I am always reaching out farther than the tail and body can support. There are no intramurals, the only being that they have not learned from the snake, nor do I think we need for the collection of all the elements.

From time to time, I have tried to envision the fact that I did write about the history, policy, etc., of various different organizations in school. I never thought that anything but that very little thing was looking for a good time in college, except to do very little academic work but a great deal of social, which is why I have been in the Primary Department.

This blissful age has been called "Ballyhoo" in much to our regret. The above mentioned department is not one of those which are mentally involved in school, and work were not spared by the No. 1 rector of the Primary Department in the usual manner. Last year the Division room to new heights by becoming a branch of the National Association of Childhood Education. According to Article II of the A. C. E. No. 1 purpose of this organization shall be to gather and disseminate information concerning the education of the young children, to bring together all kinds of education interests, etc.

(RContinued on page 3, col. 2)
ATTENTION THESPIANS!

Calling actors—technicians—male and female who are interested in theater work!!! College Theater tryouts starting Tuesday September 29, at Mr. Burrough’s room at three P.M. A working group will be selected to present a number of scenes to be played this semester. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially invited to consider the advantages of an inquisitive students who can not wait until Tuesday may see Mr. Burroughs or Mr. Jenkin.

La Rae Winkle

Urges Student Co-op.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COLUMN 1)

...erted on the school buildings... Therefore no cars may be lawfully parked on the west side of Proctor Street, the north side of Main Street, or either side of Rose Street, because of narrowness of street as far as the Training School. Cars should be parked from the Training School north or in other non-restricted areas. Although no portion of car must be against the curb and never must parking be done which interferes with private driveways. Streets around the College are the scenes of heavy traffic and the utmost cooperation of motorists and pedestrians is requested in the observance of common-sease safety precautions: the Stevens Point Police Department is always ready to serve and cooperate with students and faculty. Concluded Chief Risch.

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REPPEN, NELS O.
3rd. floor
Conducts classes in Social Science—Chairman of the N.T.A. Board.

WATSON, CHARLES F.
1st. floor
Director of the Grammar Dept.—Conducts classes in Geography.

MICHIESEN, PETER J.
1st. floor
Director of Music—Conducts Band, Girls' Chorus, Orchestra and classes in the Teaching of Public School Music.

ROGERS, THOMAS A.
1st. floor
Conducts classes in Chemistry—Iris Advisor.

LYNESS, ARTHUR S.
2nd floor
Biology Department

CARLSTEN, EDNA C.
2nd. floor
Art Instructor

FAUST, GILBERT
Basement floor
Conducts classes in Chemistry.

MARRS, DR. F.
2nd floor
School Physician

MATRAVERS, CHESTER H.
3rd. floor
Conducts classes in Philosophy, Psychology and Education.

WILSON, EMILY
1st. floor
Conducts classes in English and Biological Science.

NELSON HALL

RATIONAL ADAMS
Basement floor
Director of Men's Athletics.

FINCH, JOSEPHINE M.
House Mother of Nelson Hall.

NELSON HALL
SOCIETY LIFE IN BRIEF

Our Faculty Takes Vacations

This summer vacation found the college faculty either traveling or camping, visiting friends and relatives, or staying at home. Madison, not "Mes- son- la," brought Professor Faust an attack of chicken-pox—teething rash, as Mr. Steiner stated. Mr. Mott spent a greater part of the time juggling figures for his grade survey of the college. Mr. Nixon, Dr. Reppen, Mr. Knut- zen, and Coach Koral partici- pated in the real-life Point "loafing," as the Coach remarked.

The Smiths Visit East

One of the most outstanding vacations was a trip to West Point, N. Y., taken by the Smiths. Due to the fact that Colonel Crawford, is an officer in the U. S. Signal Corps, the division school, the Smith's learned the inside story of West Point life. The freshmen entering this insti- tution are ignored completely by the upper-classmen for one year. At "nose" the "year-lings"—students who have a year to their credit—see to it that the freshmen pull their stomachs and chin in so far that getting is an impossibility. As a result, most of these people are nearly starved. One of the cadets admired he had lost eight pounds in two weeks. The freshmen are not allowed to eat in the mess hall, so the matters increasingly difficult—glasses are thrown across the room by upper-classmen and the new fellows are expected to catch them—even though they are not allowed to look up. If glasses are caught, no praise is given, but if they are missed, the cadets are ridiculed. These "hops," formal dances, are given a week, and the cadets must dance. There aren't half enough girls to the number of cadets—so imagine the popularity of the girls! At ten-thirty, the "hop" is ended and the cadets are given twenty minutes to say goodbye to their "drags," another name for their date, and return home. The students are not allowed to spend any money but they must escort the girls. If the escort does not allow to spend any money but they escort her, they must escort her, and if the escort does not any money but they escort their escort, she can spend any amount on the cadets. In case a rule is broken, the cadet is given "area" or in other words, he must dress in full uniform. The Smiths learned and found that the separation between two dormitory build- ings. Beautiful buildings, land- scaped grounds, a swimming pool, and tennis courts located on the banks of the picturesque Hoden River make up some of the outstanding spots in the country.

"wonderful time" travelling through Ohio and Virginia. Mr. Javine spent the summer working in his thesis. When asked how she spent her vacation, Miss Davis said, "I wish I had something very exciting to tell you, but—I spent every time try- ing to avoid accidents." Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Michelson had a "fine rest!" in town. Miss Mes- ten and her sister visited in Illi- nois and Nebraska. After the summer school session was com- pleted, Miss Jones went to her home in Minneapolis for a rest.

Burroughs Visits Home

Mr. Burroughs visited his for- mer home state, Indiana, and then toured to St. Louis, Mis- souri. The high lights of the trip were the Municipal Opera, which had an audience of ten thousand people, and the Cubs baseball game which very near- ly came being a no hit no run game.

Tolo Goes West

Dr. Tolo spent a rather pros- perous vacation among the grass- hoppers in the Dakotas and Io- wa. For the pessimistic farmers in Wisconsin, Dr. Tolo stated that some of the sections in the Dakotas had no crops for 15 years. For the first time in 13 years, business men were send- ing statements to their credit- ors. Not withstanding these hardships, there is no complaining. In conclusion, he states that if a fellow can go out to the Dakotas and gain four pounds, there is hope for America.

Other Reports On Vacations

The remaining members of the faculty spent their vaca- tions in the following places: Mr. Mattrever's cottage in Minne- sota afforded a very pleasant relaxation for the entire family; Mr. Neale toured through the southern part of Wisconsin into Michigan. Mr. Brothers spent for three days in a seven thou- sand dollar cottage on Tort Harbor, Michigan. Mr. Tolo spent most of his time in sum- mer school at the University of Minnesota; Mr. Schonecker asked, "Was there a vacation?" Mr. Watson made a trip to South Dakota; Mr. Evans had a wonderful time travelling through Ohio and Virginia. Mr. Javine spent the summer working in his thesis. When asked how she spent her vacation, Miss Davis said, "I wish I had something very exciting to tell you, but—I spent every time try- ing to avoid accidents." Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Michelson had a "fine rest!" in town. Miss Mes- ten and her sister visited in Illi- nois and Nebraska. After the summer school session was com- pleted, Miss Jones went to her home in Minneapolis for a rest.

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September 16, 1938

POPLAND’S HISTORIC TRUMPET

Every day at noon an his- toric episode of more than 700 years ago is to be recalled at Poland’s Building in the New York World’s Fair 1933. At that hour daily, a trumpet will resound the building’s re- production of a 150-foot tower and sound the "Hejnal" a na- tional call which ends abruptly on an unfinished note. During the Tartar invasion of Poland, in 1241, a Polish trumpeter blew the call to warn of the enemy’s approach. The call was cut short when an arrow struck the trumpet in the throat. Ending on this unfinished note, the call has been blown daily ever since from St. Mary’s Steeple in Cracow.

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Flint!! Now it

Mr. Tatges went to the college,

Miss Jones went to her home in Minneapolis for a rest.

Colman Caught in Flood

Flash!! Now it can be told!! This disastrous flood can be blamed on Miss Colman, for she admitted to yours truly that she came down from northern Wis- consin last Friday with "the flood—and in it."

Parrotel Party

A "novel" theme was carried out in the scheme of a party Monday night at which 14 girls were dressed to represent char- actsers from popular novels. The party was given as a fare- well for Margie Rogers, who is leaving Friday for Madison, Wisconsin, on a trip to the Uni- versity.

A picnic lunch was served by the hostess, Mary Hoppen, in real picnic style—even to the extent of the table decorations which consisted of cups "sans" handles, old dishes with plenty of cracks, and an old fashioned lamp in the center of each table. Bridge was played during the evening, and each story-book girl admitted that she "had her- self a time."

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START ON EVEN TERMS WITH ANY OTHER STUDENT

by getting the Pen that Has What It Takes to help you rate marks that you can write home about.

The Pen that Has What It Takes—The Parker Vacumatic Pen bought at your Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., Makers of Parker Quill, the new pen writing ink 1s., 25c. and up.

You can SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill—so it won't run dry in classes or tests.

Naturally, your Parents want you to start the new year on a par with anyone else in your class. That's why they want you to back your brains with a Pen like the revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic.

In Scratch-proof Point of Platinum and 14-K Gold writes like a breeze because it's tipped with jewel-smooth Omniball, twice as costly as ordinary ink. And the Parker Vacumatic won't let you down by running dry unexpectedly in classes or quizzes. Held to the light it shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill. And it holds such a constant reserve of ink to begin with that you need fill it only 3 or 4 times from one term to the next.

Go to any good pen counter today and try this pedigreed Beauty of lustrated Pearl and Jet—a wholly exclusive and original Style. And look for the smart ARROW clip. This identifies the genuine and distinguishes the owner. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., Makers of Parker Quill, the new pen writing Ink 1s., 25c. and up.

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SHIPPY SHOE STORE

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Angora—Bemberg Rayons
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Special
All Conklin Pens 1/2 Price
Also a Complete Selection of Parker and Sheaffer Pens
Early Practices
Show Strong Squad
A squad of about fifty men both newcomers and veterans reported to Coach Kotul for the initial football practice Monday afternoon. Although the loss by graduation of McAllen, Ratliffe, Popham, Weingartner, Bucholz, Char- tier, Owen and Johnston is se- verely felt, there are several promising new men who bid fair to more than offset the loss.

Number Missing
Among the missing because of various reasons, are Don Breunler, halfback. Ed Lon- ser, center, Alton Sei, half- back, Jack Larson, quar- cre-back, Roy Otto, tackle and Lyre Brunner, tackle. Harry Olingry, a strong contender for an end position has not as yet reported.

Veterans Return
Among the candidates who have already reported are: Franklin Hitzke, Merrill; Os- car Czarnecki, Charles Honnek, Ed Slottwinski, Jim Cashin, Charlie Burch, Jim McGuire, and Chas Kohl, Stevens Point; Fred and "Hank" Nimz, Wausau; Jim Dreyfuss, Kiel; Bill Carley, Plover; Rodgert Bernstein, Brodhead; Dan Young, Ban- croft; Fred Johnson, Wausau; La Verne Van Dyke, Little Chute; Vern on Hendrieks, Marshfield; Erle Koppel, Ap- pleton; Jerry Jones, Oconto; Bob Bishop, Antigo; Elmer Hoffman, Gilbert Fred Frisch, Spencer; "Hate" Berard, Wicooner, halfback; Jim Hajig, Merrill; and Jim Maming, Minocqua.

The team opens its season at Dubuque, September 25, mak- ing it necessary to curtail ex- tensive preliminary training in favor of signal drills.

SPORTS QUIZ
1. What player in baseball today is said to be threaten- ing Babe Ruth's home run records?
2. Who is manager of the Chicago Cubs and whom did he replace?
3. What is the standing between the Cros and All-Stars in games won and lost?
4. Who is manager of the Chicago Cubs and whom did he replace?
5. Where did the Stevens Point teachers finish in basketball last winter?
6. Who is manager of the Chicago Cubs and whom did he replace?
7. What is the standing between the Cros and All-Stars in games won and lost?
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September 16, 1938