The
1930 IRIS
The IRIS of 1930

SENIOR CLASS PUBLICATION of Central State Teachers College Stevens Point, Wisconsin Vol. XXIV
DEDICATION

To the Spirit of Progress—the spirit that has converted a wilderness into a great state; that has realized the fondest dreams of George Stevens who here established a mere trading post; that founded a normal school, and now fosters a teachers college—to this spirit we reverently dedicate the Iris of 1930.
Foreword

To present a faithful record of the events of the past year at Central State Teachers College, to paint an accurate picture of the achievements of our school, and to portray a bit of that undying "forward" spirit of the people of our glorious state—such is the aim and purpose of the 1930 Iris.
Order of Books

Book One . . . Our Campus
Book Two . . . Administration
Book Three . . . School Life
Classes
Organizations
Activities
Athletics

Book Four . . . Features
The Satiris
Ads
THE IRIS STAFF has endeavored, in this volume of the Iris, to depict some of the progress and achievements of our school by drawing comparisons, wherever possible, between the past and the present.

We have chosen, as our theme, Wisconsin's motto "Forward," and have selected as the motifs to carry out this theme, the idealistic "Spirit of Progress" and the more materialistic airplane, believing that these are typically symbolic of the "Forward" idea.
Our Campus
"More like the beauty of a dream—
This hushed pathway lulled to rest."

Anonymous
"I wind about, and in and out,
With here a blossom sailing,
And here and there, a lusty trout,
And here and there a grayling."

The Brook, Tennyson
"The cherished fields
Put on their winter robe of purest white:
'Tis brightness all——"
"As on whose boughs but few leaves stay
To face cold Winter's shortening day."

Anonymous
The cottage!
A place made sweet by hours of work and play.
“Within the hall are song and laughter.”

LOWELL
"Oh, ivied walls.
Oh, storied halls..."
OUR CAMPUS!

May these scenes bring back many happy memories of hours well spent here.
Administration
To the Students of the
Central Wisconsin State Teachers College:

No institution, whether school, city, state or nation, ever accomplished the desired results or achieved success except through the personnel of its members or citizenship. You, the students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College, hold the destiny of this school in your hands: through your actions and activities you will grow and increase in number and in accomplishment, or fail to attain the desired end.

Co-operation is a word that has been much used and greatly abused in recent years. To some, co-operation means simply doing the thing that is desired, expected or required—to others, it means the giving of every effort, the exhausting of every resource, and the doing of the utmost at all times. There is a vast difference between ordinary co-operation and enthusiastic co-operation.

Let us appreciate our opportunity; bear in mind our obligations; and join in a whole-hearted, enthusiastic co-operative effort for a better and more successful school.

W. E. Atwell,
Resident Regent.
The Class of 1930

Counted timewise, your graduation from high school and your entrance to college are matters of but yesterday. Growthwise, however, your life has infinitely changed. For college makes a difference, doesn't it? Even your professors, who, because they have steadily followed you so closely and interestingly, would be less likely to note marked changes, are well aware that something has happened to that "September Freshman." Perhaps that "something" cannot be analyzed or defined. But there it is, clear in its unconscious power, unfathomed in its social implications, irresistible in its eventual impact upon life. In each of you it is different; yet its likenesses exceed its differences.

In a sense your personality is a gift. From centuries back your ancestors have passed it on to you. Again, each classmate, friend, or teacher, to a greater or less degree, has shaped it by his touch. The sun of the heaven, the wind, the rain have marked it thus and so. But in a larger sense still, you have bought and paid for it. For after all, your own use of inherited capacity, your own appropriation of the qualities of classmate, friend, or teacher, your own response to sun and wind and rain—these have made you what you are. Your own ambitions, longings, ideals, purposes, quietly or boldly assertive, have carved and will always carve the facets of your soul.

In such of these as She has had a share in shaping—and who will say that they are few?—Alma Mater takes happy pride. She hopes to be permitted to exert a continuing, beneficent, and challenging influence as She strives to contribute to your professional growth and progress. This is a joyous privilege She would never willingly forego. Confident is She that your thoughts in gratitude will often

"turn again, and fondly,
To thy best traditions true,
Central, Queen of all Wisconsin,
Alma Mater, back to you"

Robert Dodge Baldwin
Dean of Women

In seeking the worthwhile life,—the life of satisfaction, let us consider a statement given us by an aged Hebrew prophet as an inspired message from the Lord God Jehovah: "Them that honor me, I will honor."

"Honoring Jehovah" meant to the ancient prophet inward peace and abundant service to his fellow men. It can mean the same to us.

This big challenge "to honor Jehovah"—if heeded—will make us patriotic citizens of a greater and better America, and at the same time true teachers after the type of the Master Teacher.

Bertha Hussey
Dean of Men

We who have faith in education believe that no one who sincerely applies himself to the work assigned or chosen can fail to be benefited by such experiences as are possible in college. At no time does individuality assert itself more than during this post-high school period. The student is engaged in the all absorbing task of finding himself. He is preparing himself mentally, morally and physically to enjoy the good the world has to offer and to make the world better for his having lived.
Bessie May Allen
Iowa State Teachers College, Graduate
Columbia University, B.S.
Columbia University, M.A.
University of Chicago, Summer
Director of Home Economics

George C. Allez
University of Washington, A.B.
Columbia University School of Library Service, B.S.

Stella M. Austerud
River Falls State Teachers College
Palmer Method Penmanship School
University of Wisconsin, Ph.B.
Training Teacher

Olga M. Bizer
Iowa State Teachers College, A.B
Training Teacher

Florence Brown
Whitworth College
State Normal School, Cheney,
Washington, Graduate
University of Washington, B.A.
Training Teacher

Leland M. Burroughs
Wabash College, A.B.
King's College, Graduate
University of Chicago
Graduate School of Library Service, Summers
English and Speech
EDNA CARLSTEIN  
Art Institute, Chicago  
Normal Art School, Graduate  
Art Institute, Chicago, Three Summers  
University of Illinois  
Art  

NANCY J. CHURCH  
Whitewater Normal School  
Graduate  
Columbia University, B.S.  
Special Work in Clothing and Millinery  
University of Chicago, Graduate Work  
Sewing and Millinery  

JOSEPH V. COLLINS  
College of Wooster, Ph.B.  
Johns Hopkins, Graduate Student  
University of Wooster, Ph.D.  
Mathematics  

J. M. DAVIDSON  
Kirkville Teachers College, B.S.  
Central State Teachers College, Iowa, Graduate  
University of Chicago, Graduate Student  
University of Colorado, Graduate Work  
Training Teacher  
Junior High School  

MILDRED DAVIS  
State University of Iowa, B.A., M.A.  
Foreign Languages and English  

JAMES E. DEZELL  
Normal School, Peru, Nebraska, Graduate  
Normal School, Peru, Nebraska, B.E.  
Fremont College, A.B.  
Columbia University, Summers  
Director of Primary Department
LEAH L. DIERL
Milwaukee Normal School
University of Wisconsin, Summers
University of Minnesota, Summers
Training Teacher, Fifth Grade
Leave of Absence

CHARLES EVANS
Ohio Wesleyan University, B.S.
Yale University
Ohio State University, Summers
University of Wisconsin, Summers
University of Chicago, M.S.
Biological Sciences

DILL S. GARR
University of Idaho, B.S.
University of Chicago, Ph.D.
Chemistry

ELEANOR GOERING
University of Wisconsin, B.A.
Summer Session
Library Certificate
Assistant Librarian

MARY E. HANNA
Stevens Point Normal School
University of Wisconsin, Summers
University of Chicago, Summers
University of Minnesota, Summers
Instructor in Rural Department

GERTRUDE L. HANSON
La Crosse State Teachers College
Teachers College, Columbia University,
New York City
University of Wisconsin, Ph.B.
Graduate Work, University of Wisconsin
Training Teacher
Junior High School
EVA I. HERNDON
Iowa State Teachers College, B.A.
Training Teacher

ALFRED J. HERRICK
Stevens Point Normal School
University of Wisconsin, Ph.B.
University of Wisconsin, Summers
University of Minnesota, Summers
University of Chicago, Summers
Director of Training School

BERTHA HUSSEY
Shurtleff College, A.B.
University of Illinois
University of Chicago, A.M.
Columbia University
Dean of Women
English

CLARENCE D. JAYNE
State Normal School, Cheney,
Washington
Four Year Diploma
University of Washington
A.B. in Education
Training Teacher

JESSIE E. JONES
Whitewater Normal School
University of Wisconsin, Ph.B.
University of Minnesota, Summer
University of Chicago, Summer
Biological Science

BESSIE LA VIGNE
Wood County Normal School
Stevens Point Normal School
University of Minnesota, Summers
Training Teacher
Rural Demonstration School
ALFRED E. LINDSEY
Carleton College, A.B.
Columbia University, M.A.
English and Assistant Athletic Coach

CARL W. LINDOW
University of Wisconsin
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Chemistry

LULU M. MANSUR
Columbia University
Assistant Librarian

HELEN MESTON
Dartmouth College, B.S.
Columbia University, B.S.
Columbia University, M.A.
Foods

JOSEPH MOTT
Kirkville Teachers College
University of Chicago, A.M.
Education

OSCAR W. NEALE
Dennison University
Fremont College, B.S.
University of Chicago, Summer
University of Minnesota, Summer
Director of Rural Department
FRANK E. PERCIVAL
Ellsworth College
Certificate Four Year Course
Oberlin Conservatory of Music
Lake Forest, Summer School
Indiana School of Music,
B. School Music
Northwestern University, Graduate Work
Music

LYDIA MARIE PFEIFFER
Oshkosh Normal School
University of Wisconsin, Ph.B.
Training Teacher, Fourth Grade

BURTON R. PIERCE
Stevens Point Normal School
Ripon College, A.B.
Graduate Work, University of Chicago, Summers
Graduate Work, University of Iowa
Principal, Junior High School

RAYMOND M. RIGHTSELL
Indiana State Normal College, A.B.
University of California
Physics

MAY M. ROACH
Stevens Point Normal School
Columbia University, Summer
University of Minnesota, B.S.
Assistant, Rural Department

EARL F. ROBERTS
Hedding College, A.B.
Western Illinois Teachers College, Summer
Northwestern University, A.M.
University of Chicago, Summers
On Leave of Absence
Education
THOMAS A. ROGERS
Illinois State Normal University, Illinois Wesleyan University, B.S.
University of Michigan, Summer
University of Chicago, Summers
Institute of Chemistry, Northwestern University
Chemistry
Leave of Absence

FEED J. SCHMIECKLE
Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska, A.B.
University of Minnesota, M.S.
Agriculture and German

EVA M. SEHN
Knox College, B.S.
University of Wisconsin, M.A.
Physical Director for Women

ERNST T. SMITH
Boudoin College, B.A.
University of Chicago, Summers
University of Wisconsin, Summers
History and Economics

FRANK NICHOLAS SPINOLER
Oberlin College, A.B.
Harvard University, A.B.
Harvard University, A.M.
Advanced Graduate Study
Harvard
University of Wisconsin, Summer
Education

HERBERT R. STEJN
Stevens Point Normal School
University of Wisconsin, Ph.B.
University of Wisconsin, Ph.M.
Acting Registrar, History
CARL STOCKDALE
Ohio University, A.B.
Columbia University, M.A.
Athletic Coach and History

VICTOR E. THOMPSON
Stout Institute
University of Wisconsin, Ph.B.
University of Wisconsin, Ph.M.
Industrial Arts

ADDA TOBIAS
Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute
Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Michigan
University of Chicago, Ph.B.
Training Teacher, Second Grade

CHARLES F. WATSON
Platteville Normal School
University of Chicago, B.S.
University of Chicago, Fellowship in Geography
University of Chicago, M.S.
Geography

EMILY WILSON
Kansas State Teachers College, B.S.
University of Chicago, Ph.B.
Kansas State Agricultural College, M.S.
Home Economics Supervision, Sewing
RACHEL CUFF  
Secretary to the President  
Assistant Registrar

MARGARET MERTLICK  
Secretary

CAROLYN G. ROLFSON  
Financial Secretary and Treasurer

MAY A. ROWE  
Beloit College, B.S.  
University of Wisconsin, M.S.  
Director of Nelson Hall

MARIE SWALLOW  
Secretary, Training School

GEORGE V. STEIN  
Chief Engineer
School Life
The Class of 1930

With the presentation of this Iris the class of 1930 has written the last chapter in the book of its activities. With the passing of commencement ceremonies, our stay here will be terminated, and we shall join with a new group, the alumni of Central State Teachers College.

Through the course of our stay here Progress has been the watchword. We have seen this school enter the college status, granting degrees in all of its courses. We have seen the erection of the new training school building, an addition to which all may point with pride. Our development has not been confined to the physical only, for our outstanding science and literary students have found recognition in national honorary fraternities.

We, of 1930, leave to the classes which will follow the privileges of enjoying and carrying on the activities which have been inaugurated in our stay here to their highest stage of development.

Clarence Teske,
President of the Class of 1930.
MARY AGNIS BOYLE
Stevens Point, Wis.
High School
Stevens Point High School; Loyola Club; Margaret Ashmun Club; Forum; Sigma Tau Delta; Glee Club.

CECELIA M. BREITENSTEIN
Artello, Wis.
Home Economics
Stevens Point High School; Loyola Club; Home Economics Club.

MARGUERITE F. ENGELS
Green Bay, Wis.
Home Economics
East High School, Green Bay; Loyola Club; Home Economics Club Vice-President; Iris Staff; Margaret Ashmun Club.

VIRGINIA FISK
Elderon, Wis.
Home Economics
Elderon High School; Home Economics Club.

EMERY G. FRITSCH
Spencer, Wis.
High School
Spencer High School; University of Wisconsin; Loyola Club; President; Iris Staff; Forum; Sigma Zeta; Football; Basketball; Treasurer Senior Class.

ALMA M. HOUGEN
Auburndale, Wis.
High School
Ladysmith High School; Debates; Glee Club; Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Iris Staff.

MARY L. KELLEY
Ripolde, Wis.
High School
Little Wolf High School; Forum; Sigma Zeta.

EMILY L. KUJAWA
Rudolph, Wis.
High School
Rudolph High School; Forum; Glee Club; Operetta; Loyola; Iris Staff.

MARIE C. MOLLEN
Port Edwards, Wis.
High School
Forum; Pointer Staff; Iris Staff; Sigma Zeta; Sigma Tau Delta; Secretary Senior Class; Tennis Club; Oratory, 1930; Loyola Club; Margaret Ashmun Club; Master Scientist; Sigma Zeta, 1930; Vice-President Forum, 1930.

DOROTHY M. OLESON
Mosinee, Wis.
Home Economics
Mosinee High School; Lawrence College 1; Iris Staff; Y. W. C. A. President 1930; Orchestra 1, 2; Basketball 2.
Marguerite Patten
Superior, Wis.
Home Economics
Superior Central High School;
Home Economics Club;
Loyola Club.

Leonie H. Pazourek
Kewaunee, Wis.
Home Economics
Kewaunee High School; Loyola Club; Home Economics Club.

Hazel Fern Pugh
Gotham, Wis.
Home Economics
Richland Center High School;
Sigma Zeta; Home Economics Club; Pointer Staff; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Women's Quartette; Margaret Ashmun Club; Vice-President; 4; Campus Choir 2; Opera "Pinafore"; Vice-President Senior Class.

Margaret M. Reading
Stevens Point, Wis.
High School
Emerson High School; Glee Club 1, 2; Sigma Tau Delta; Margaret Ashmun Club; Loyola Club; Forum.

Herbert F. Reid
Friendship, Wis.
Four Year Rural Supervisors Course
Westfield High School; State Teachers College, Milwaukee; Men's Quartette; Rural Life Club.

Mary E. Repko
Hibbing, Minn.
Home Economics
Hibbing High School; Hibbing Junior College; Sigma Zeta; Home Economics Club.

Verna A. Sebora
Junction City, Wis.
High School
Stevens Point High School; Forum.

Clarence Snyder
Algoma, Wis.
High School
Algoma High School; Forum; Loyola.

Frank Snyder
Algoma, Wis.
High School
Algoma High School; Loyola; Forum.

Clarence T. Teske
Stevens Point, Wis.
Four Year Rural
Rural Life Club; Margaret Ashmun Club; Sigma Tau Delta; Forensics; Debate.
Three Year Graduates

NAOMI E. KRUSE
Nelson, Wis.
Three Year Junior High School
Cochrane High School; Buffalo County Normal; Grammar Round Table; Loyola Club; Orchestra; Margaret Ashmun Club.

VICTORIA A. MASON
Marshfield, Wis.
Three Year Junior High School
Marshfield High School; University of Wisconsin 1, 2; Iris Staff; Grammar Round Table; Sigma Tau Delta; Margaret Ashmun Club.

JANET E. URQUHART
Medford, Wis.
Three Year Junior High School
Medford High School; Taylor County Normal; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet; Iris Staff.

HERBERT W. SEE
New Lisbon, Wis.
Three Year State Graded
Juneau County Normal School; Treasurer Rural Life Club; President Rural Life Club 1929; Track.

IRELE W. THURBER
Loyal, Wis.
Three Year Principal
Loyal High School; Margaret Ashmun Club; Rural Life Club; Men's Quartette; Lep Club 1, 2.
FRANCES ANDERSON
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Two Year Grammar
Wisconsin Rapids High School; Girls' Trio; Glee Club; Grammar Round Table.

ORVAL B. ANDERSON
Gilmanton, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Gilmanton High School; Buffalo County Normal; Rural Life Club; Men's Glee Club.

EARL ANSCHUTZ
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Sturgeon Bay High School; Rural Life Club.

FRANCES J. BACON
Stevens Point, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Stevens Point High School; Primary Council; Track; Baseball; Basketball.

IREIS BARNETT
Antigo, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Antigo High School; Primary Council.

DORIS M. BEVER
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Wisconsin Rapids High School; Wood County Normal; Grammar Round Table; Loyola Club.

EMMA BOSON
Marshfield, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Marshfield High School; Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH M. BROOKBANK
Ladysmith, Wis.
Two Year Rural Supervision
Ladysmith High School; Loyola; Rural Life Club; President; Glee Club; Debate.

VERNA BURMEISTER
Marshfield, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Marshfield High School; Primary Council.

LELA M. BUTTGEN
Crandon, Wis.
Two Year Grammar
Crandon High School; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Women's Quartette.
VEERA J. CARSWELL  
Plain, Wis.  
Two Year Primary  
Richland Center High School; Glee Club; Orchestra; Primary Council; Basketball; Volleyball.

M. LOUISE ELLIS  
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.  
Two Year Rural Supervision  
Lincoln High School; Waushara County Normal; Girls' Chorus; Y. W. C. A.

MAE CHAPMAN  
Tomah, Wis.  
Two Year Primary  
Tomah High School; County Normal; Y. W. C. A.; Primary Council.

ALICE G. ELSBURY  
Ogdensburg, Wis.  
Two Year State Graded  
Manawa High School; Rural Life Club.

LOVERN M. CLARK  
Schofield, Wis.  
Two Year Upper Grade  
Waupaca High School; Marathon County Normal; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Iris Staff.

ORIN E. ENKSON  
Arkdale, Wis.  
Two Year State Graded  
Friendship High School; Iris Staff; Rural Life Club; Secretary Sophomore Class; Men's Chorus; College Quartette.

EVELYN M. DAVIS  
Wautoma, Wis.  
Two Year Supervision  
Wild Rose High School; Waushara County Normal; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Volleyball; Basketball.

SADIE L. ESPESETH  
Eagle River, Wis.  
Two Year Upper Grade  
Eagle River High School; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Grammar Round Table; Secretary and Treasurer; Margaret Ashmun Club; Iris Staff.

DOROTHY E. DEWAR  
Westfield, Wis.  
Two Year Primary  
Westfield High School; Westfield Training School; Y. W. C. A.; Volleyball; Primary Council.

IRENE J. FERMANCH  
New London, Wis.  
Two Year Upper Grade  
New London High School; Basketball; Volleyball.
MARY FULLER
Crandon, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Crandon High School; Rural Life Club.

MARY M. GRASS
Auburndale, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Auburndale High School; Grammar Round Table.

REGINA M. GROTH
Polar, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Antigo High School; Glee Club; Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

ISABEL HALL
Loyal, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Loyal High School; Montana Teachers College; Grammar Round Table; Margaret Ashman Club.

MARGARET A. HEINIG
Almond, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Almond High School; Grammar Round Table; Y.W.C.A.

FLORENCE L. HELGESON
Pelican Lake, Wis.
Two Year Rural Supervision
Crandon High School: Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.

EVELYN KEEN
Kempster, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Antigo High School; Langlade County Normal; Montana State Teachers College; Grammar Round Table.

ETHEL C. KELLEY
Royalton, Wis.
Two Year Upper Grade
Marawa High School; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Grammar Round Table; Iris Staff; Pointer Staff; Basketball; Volleyball; Hockey; Tennis; President W. A. A.

JOHN W. KOLKA
Irma, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Merrill High School; Football; Pointer Staff; Iris Staff; Rural Life Club.

MAURICE KOSTNER
Medford, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Medford High School; Taylor County Normal; Grammar Round Table; Loyola.
REINHARD H. LATZIG  
Merrill, Wis.  
Two Year State Graded  
Merrill High School; Lincoln County Normal; Rural Life Club; Men's Glee Club.

IRENE LUTZ  
Amherst Junction, Wis.  
Two Year Primary  
Amherst High School; Primary Council; Track.

ANNA M. McWILLIAMS  
Westfield, Wis.  
Two Year Upper Grade  
Westfield High School; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. Treasurer; Grammar Round Table; Orchestra; Basketball; Volleyball; Hockey; Tennis.

LAWRENCE H. MARGRAF  
Spooner, Wis.  
Two Year Grammar  
Spooner High School; Glee Club; Extemporaneous Speaking; Debate; Grammar Round Table.

ELLEN L. MILLS  
Endeavor, Wis.  
Two Year Primary  
Westfield High School; Lawrence College; Y. W. C. A.; Primary Council; Basketball; Tennis; Volleyball.

LAURA M. NELSON  
Tomahawk, Wis.  
Two Year State Graded  
Tomahawk High School; Rural Life Club; Loyola Club.

MARION NELSON  
Amherst Junction, Wis.  
Two Year Primary  
Amherst High School; Primary Council; Glee Club; Track.

RUTH A. NEUENSCHEWANDER  
Athens, Wis.  
Two Year Intermediate  
Athens High School; Marathon County Normal; Glee Club; Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.

CATHERINE A. NOVITSKI  
Green Bay, Wis.  
Two Year Upper Grade  
West Green Bay High School; Grammar Round Table; Loyola Club; Glee Club; Iris Staff; Pointer Staff; W. A. A. Vice-President; Margaret Ashmun Club.

GLADYS M. OLDENBERG  
Medford, Wis.  
Two Year Primary  
Unity High School; Marathon County Normal; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.
ALEXANDER T. PETERSON
Stevens Point, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Auburndale High School; Rural Life Club; Orchestra; Accompanist for Trio and Quartette.

DOROTHY A. ROBERTSON
New Lisbon, Wis.
Two Year Primary
New Lisbon High School; Jungen County Normal; Glee Club; Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.

HILDEGARD E. PETERSON
Scandinavia, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Central Wisconsin College; Vice-President Primary Council.

WINONA E. ROOBY
Colby, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Colby High School; Home Ec. Club 1; 2; Primary Council; Pointer Staff; Iris Staff; Basketball.

MARGARET A. PETERSON
Irma, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Merrill High School; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Volleyball.

ISABELLA RUSSELL
Westfield, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Westfield High School; Westfield County Normal; Grammar Round Table.

ROZELL E. PETERSON
Irma, Wis.
Two Year Grammar
Merrill High School; Volleyball; Basketball.

ISABEL SANDERSON
Marshall, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Marshall High School; Basketball; Volleyball; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

ARTHUR A. PROCHNOW
Wautoma, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Wautoma High School; Waushara County Normal; Rural Life Club; Men's Glee Club.

EDITH M. SANSON
Oak Park, Ill.
Two Year Upper Grade
Oak Park High School; Grammar Round Table President 2; President Sophomore Class; Pointer Staff; Loyola; Orchestra; W. A. A.; Margaret Ashmun Club.
AMY E. SCHAU
Gillett, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Gillett High School; Oshkosh State Teachers College; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Grammar Round Table.

EVELYN C. SILVERTSON
Auburndale, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Auburndale High School; Glee Club; Primary Council; Basketball; Volleyball.

FRANCES LUCILLE SCOTT
Manawa, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Little Wolf High School; Primary Council; Pen Club; Basketball; Captain Primary Basketball Team; Glee Club; Loyola; Iris Staff.

LILLIAN M. SMILEY
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Fond du Lac High School; Oshkosh State Teachers College; Primary Council.

HAZEL A. SCHROEDER
Wausau, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Glee Club; Treasurer and Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Grammar Round Table.

SHIRLEY E. SMITH
Oshkosh, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Oshkosh High School; Oshkosh State Teachers College; Primary Council; Y.W.C.A.

MAE SELL
Stevens Point, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Stevens Point High School; Primary Council.

PEARL STAPLES
Stevens Point, Wis.
Two Year Grammar
Stevens Point High School; Grammar Round Table.

RUTH H. SEYMOUR
Reedsburg, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Reedsburg High School; Sauk County Normal; Primary Council.

VERA B. STEINMETZ
Rockton, Wis.
Two Year Primary
La Farge High School; Vernon County Normal; Primary Council.
Cecile Stephens
Rhinelander, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Rhinelander High School; Oneida County Normal; Loyola Club; Grammar Round Table.

Helen J. Thisseland
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Nekoosa High School; Glee Club 1, 2; Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Iris Staff.

John L. Stephenson
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Sevastopol Consolidated High School; Rural Life Club; Iris Staff; Treasurer Sophomore Class.

Alfareta Walker Malick
Stevens Point, Wis.
Two Year State Graded
Milwaukee State Teachers College; Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Margaret Ashmun Club.

Mildred I. Stover
Stratford, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Stratford High School; Grammar Round Table.

Hulda L. Wiprud
Iola, Wis.
Two Year Intermediate
Iola High School; Central Wisconsin College 1; Grammar Round Table; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

Genevieve E. Thompson
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Two Year Primary
North Fond du Lac High School; Oshkosh State Teachers College; Primary Council.

Fern L. Wright
Granton, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Granton High School; Neillsville Training School; Primary Council.

Selma J. Thorson
Scandinavia, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Central Wisconsin College; Margaret Ashmun Club; Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.

Vera R. Wright
Granton, Wis.
Two Year Primary
Granton High School; Neillsville Training School; Primary Council; Basketball.
LUCILLE B. ADAMS
Stevens Point, Wis.
One Year Rural
Emerson High School; Loyola Club; Rural Life Club.

MARION A. BUDSBERG
Iola, Wis.
One Year Rural
Wisconsin Rapids High School; Rural Life Club.

ELEANOR R. ALBERTY
Stevens Point, Wis.
One Year Rural
Rudolph High School; Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.

EVELYN C. DISHER
Rosholt, Wis.
One Year Rural
Stevens Point High School; Rural Life Club; Loyola Club.

EDNA L. ANDERSON
Nelsonville, Wis.
One Year Rural
Amherst High School; Rural Life Club.

LANORE T. DOCKA
Amherst, Wis.
One Year Rural
Amherst High School; Rural Life Club.

LORETTA F. BOOTH
Stevens Point, Wis.
One Year Rural
Emerson High School; Rural Life Club.

ALFRED J. FERG
Rosholt, Wis.
One Year Rural
Iola High School; Rural Life Club.

EDITH M. BOUSIER
Boscroft, Wis.
One Year Rural
Stevens Point High School; Rural Life Club.

THELMA FOSS
Plainfield, Wis.
One Year Rural
Plainfield High School; Rural Life Club.
LEONA R. FRANZ
Greenwood, Wis.
One Year Rural
Greenwood High School; Rural Life Club.

FLORENCE M. GALLIGAN
Deerbrook, Wis.
One Year Rural
Antigo High School; Rural Life Club.

EDWARD R. GUSE
Edgar, Wis.
One Year Rural
Eagle Grove, Iowa, High School; Rural Life Club.

HELEN GINZBERG
Friendship, Wis.
One Year Rural
Adams Friendship High School; Loyola Club; Rural Life Club.

LEONARD A. GROSHEK
Stevens Point, Wis.
One Year Rural
Emerson High School; Rural Life Club.

ALICE C. GUNSTEN
Sheridan, Wis.
One Year Rural
Waupaca High School; Rural Life Club.

HELEN M. HETZEL
Almond, Wis.
One Year Rural
Almond High School; Rural Life Club.

HENRY E. HOLUBETZ
Colby, Wis.
One Year Rural
Colby High School; Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Men's Chorus.

EDWARD H. JOSTEN
Junction City, Wis.
One Year Rural
Rudolph High School; Rural Life Club.

ARNOS KLEIST
Almond, Wis.
One Year Rural
Almond High School; Rural Life Club.
Lillian L. Kopecky  
Wabeno, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Wabeno High School; Rural Life Club; W. A. A.

Genevieve L. Larson  
Waupaca, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Waupaca High School; Rural Life Club; Basketball; Volleyball.

Effie B. Lawrence  
Sheridan, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Waupaca High School; Rural Life Club.

Harry W. Leibzeit  
Greenwood, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Greenwood High School; Rural Life Club; Football.

Arnold E. Marks  
Big Falls, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Marshfield High School; Rural Life Club.

Pauline C. Martens  
Unity, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Unity High School; Rural Life Club.

Violet G. Martin  
Almond, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Stevens Point High School; Rural Life Club; Basketball; Volleyball.

Irving Mouxh  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Emerson High School; Rural Life Club; Loyola Club.

Alice G. Norton  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Emerson High School; Rural Life Club.

Edna I. Norton  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
One Year Rural  
Stevens Point High School; Rural Life Club.
ALMA H. O'CONNELL
Kilbourn, Wis.
One Year Rural
Kilbourn High School; Rural Life Club.

PARENT L. OLSON
Arkdale, Wis.
One Year Rural
Amherst High School; Rural Life Club.

INEZ R. PAULSON
Rosholt, Wis.
One Year Rural
Rosholt High School; Rural Life Club.

LORNA R. QUINN
Amherst, Wis.
One Year Rural
Amherst High School; Rural Life Club.

LLOYD E. RAYEY
Unity, Wis.
One Year Rural
Unity High School; Rural Life Club.

MARGARET A. RONDEAU
Green Bay, Wis.
One Year Rural
West High School, Green Bay; Rural Life Club; Loyola Club; Glee Club; Hockey; Treasurer Rural Life Club.

Raphael R. ROPPILA
Amherst, Wis.
One Year Rural
Amherst High School; Rural Life Club.

VERNA F. SMERLING
Royalton, Wis.
One Year Rural
Little Wolf High School; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Vice-President Rural Life Club; Hockey; Basketball; Volleyball.

ARTHUR SORENSEN
Unity, Wis.
One Year Rural
Unity High School; Rural Life Club.

ADELYN L. STEIDMAN
Amherst, Wis.
One Year Rural
Amherst High School; Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.
JEROME C. STOLIENBERG
Nelsonville, Wis.
One Year Rural
Amherst High School; Rural Life Club.

MARGARET A. THIEL
Manawa, Wis.
One Year Rural
Manawa High School; Rural Life Club.

BESSIE E. WILSON
New London, Wis.
One Year Rural
New London High School; Rural Life Club; Loyola Club; Ira Staff.

HESPER VAN WIE
Adams, Wis.
One Year Rural
Adams - Friendship High School; Rural Life Club.

DOROTHY L. VOLLRATH
Greenwood, Wis.
One Year Rural
Greenwood High School; Rural Life Club.

ADDITIONAL GRADUATES

CHARLES ALDRICH............ State Graded
VERCILLA CLEGG............. Rural
AUDREY EVERSMEYER........ High School
VIOLA M. GUNNISON....... Rural Degree
ELIZABETH HARTER.......... Primary
RUTH HOLMAN.............. High School
LOIS JOHNSON............. Rural
LULU KELLOGG........... Supervision
FRED KUHL............... High School
LOUISE KUKANICH........ Rural
ALMOND LEACH............. Rural
LORETTA LEBEAUX......... Primary
PAULINE MADLER......... Rural
JAMES McFARLANE........ State Graded
DUANE McINTEE............. Rural
GLADYS McTIGUE........... Rural
SAM MOREAU.............. High School
IRENE PEARSKY............. Rural
ANNA Pritchard.......... State Graded
HARRY RICKMAN........... Rural
GERTRUDE SIEBERT........ Rural
BLANCHE St. JOHN....... State Graded
GRACE STAPLES........... State Graded
GENVIEVE STRAW.......... Rural
MARION SWAN............. High School
GRETA TETZLER........... Rural
DAMIEN TREDER........... Rural
REGINA ZYRNA............ Rural
The Class of 1931

The class of 1931 enters upon its last year at Central State Teachers College with the sincere self-assurance that it has partaken of its share in the activities and life of the school, and has profited to the extent that it has served.

Its members, with their widely diversified personalities and interests, have contributed whole-heartedly to the advancement of ideas. Their loyal co-operation and united effort have been rewarded by the achievement of success in the numerous activities they have undertaken. Co-operation among the individual members and the school as a whole has resulted in accomplishments that will long be remembered.

The various social activities have developed a spirit of loyalty and friendship within the class that we hope will be carried on.

Kermit Frater,
President of the Junior Class.
The Sophomore Class

The sophomore class, the second largest in college, is composed of one hundred and thirty-five live wires. Its members include sophomores in two, three and four year courses.

This organization is among the most active in school—every special activity which can be named includes some sophomores.

The Annual "Soph" Party was held in January in the old gym. It was a tremendous success despite the fact that it was the first college affair to be limited to C. S. T. C. students and especially invited guests.

Class spirit runs high, and it is a well known fact that whenever the "sophs" attempt any task it goes over with a "bang!"
First Row: Espeseth, Dalton, Baird, Fermanich, Pulda, Robertson, Dent, Fuller, Smiley, Thompson, Tisserand, Hammet.
Third Row: Clark, Bacon, Schneck, Carwell, Jordan, Buhl, Schroeder, Oldenberg, Martin, Zimmer, Stephenson.
Fourth Row: Bartig, Brock, Laizig, Budzynowski, Kolka, Stowell, Frater, Margraf, Kellogg, Peterson, Towle, Koch, Emerson, Steiner.

Sophomore Class

First Row: MacWilliams, Sansom, Jeselun, Dewar, Kostner, Scott, Kuehl, Stephens, Brockbank, Wright.
Third Row: Kerr, Buttgen, Hand, St. John, Johnson, Schroeder, Novitski, Groth, Schulze, Wright.
The Freshman Class

The class of 1933, the largest class in school, is made up of one hundred and fifty-three members—each one active and interested in the class and the school. The freshmen have participated well in the spirit of C. S. T. C.

First Row: Anderson, Meifert, Woberil, Tyler, Nutum, Stiller, Kenyon, Enge, Rice, Neuberger, Darrow.
First Row: Larson, Olson, Znyda, McTigue, Booth, Turrisch, Justman, Altenberg, Wolfgram, Helsten, Crocke,r, Klimowitz, Scrihner.
Second Row: Paulson, Van Wie, Hetzel, Norton, Straw, Malueg, Gunsten, Marks, Docka, Boyer, Helsten.

Freshman Class

Second Row: Kindal, Bellman, Skinner, Bellman, Twetan, McLain, Budsberg, Docka, Quinn, Treder, McIntee, Holubetz.
In Memoriam

CHESTER SMITH

Born: May 1, 1910
Died: October 30, 1929

"And thou, sad Hour, selected from all years
To mourn our loss, rouse thy obscure compeers,
And teach them thine own sorrow, say:
'Forget the Past, his fate and fame shall be
An echo and a light unto eternity.'"

—Shelley: Adonais
In Memoriam

Leighton Weber

Born: December 22, 1911
Died: February 9, 1930

"Forgive our grief for one removed,
Thy creature, whom we found so fair.

We have but faith: we cannot know;
For knowledge is of things we see."

Tennyson: In Memoriam
Achievement
HORACE, BOOK 1, ODE 3
By Edward W. Hawley

"Borne by wings, which mankind never was meant to use,
Daedalus conquered the vault of Heaven.
Hercules in his might burst through the gates of Hell.
Naught, for man, is too difficult."
Organizations
The Forum

OFFICERS

President . . . RICHARD MARSHALL
Vice-President . . . MARIE MOLLEN
Secretary . . . . FLOYD HIGGINS
Treasurer . . . MARY AGNES BOYLE

Since C. S. T. C. has added the degree course to the high school curriculum the number of students taking that course has more than doubled. The Forum is an organization consisting of members of this department. They have as their leaders Miss Jones and Mr. Smith who are always ready to give their assistance whenever it is needed and wherever possible.

The Forum holds regular meetings both social and educational, and has as its motto "Naught our loyalty can alter, nor our spirit of 'I will.'"

E. T. Smith
Director High School Department

Second Row: Buszynowski, Brock, Monasterski, Hodell, Schroeder, Rice, Martens, Gallagher, Wronzla, Bashinski, Schaeck, Hoops, Block, Docka.
Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

President: Irene Skutely
Vice-President: Marguerite Engels
Secretary-Treasurer: Estelle Buhl

The Home Economics Club, composed of all the members of the Home Economics Department, is a group working together for the progress and advancement of the department and the school.

They have always taken part in all school functions, and are ready to co-operate at all times.
Grammar Round Table

OFFICERS

President          Edith Sansom
Vice-President     Lela Buttgren
Secretary-Treasurer Sadie Espeseth

The Grammar Round Table includes all members of the Grammar Department. The purpose of this association is to introduce a co-operative spirit among its members. This organization has a "get-together" each month, at which they have a business meeting and an entertainment—amusing, instructive or both. This group is very active and takes part in all school affairs.

C. F. Watson
Director Grammar Department

Third Row: Schroeder, Slover, Heinig, Wiprud, Schroeder, Twentan, Mason, Holland, Meifert, Urquhart, Maltens, Malueg, Clark, Burns, Cowan, Bever, Espeseth.
Primary Council

OFFICERS

President . . . MAURINE TAVIS
Vice-President . HILDEGARD PETERSON
Secretary-Treasurer . VEDA CARSWELL

The Primary Department also has added the degree course to its curriculum. The number of students taking the degree course is relatively small, as this is the first year that it has been offered.

The Primary Council consists of the members of this department. They take an active part in sports and social affairs, and are especially interested in music.

They have as their adviser, Mr. Delzell, a very capable and understanding leader.

First Row: Smiley, Mills, Peterson, Scott, Clarke, Berg, Atwood, Chvala, Harter, Burmeister, Kuhl, Dewar, Koehr.
Third Row: Childon, Chapman, Tisserand, Turrah, Thompson, Grosse, Justen, Murray, Carswell, Conklin, Sivertson, Nelson, Smart, Justman.
Rural Life Club

OFFICERS

President . . ELIZABETH BROCKBANK
Vice-President . . Verna Smerling
Secretary . . . . EDWARD GIESE
Treasurer . . . . MARGARET RONDEAU

The Rural Life Club, the largest organization in C. S. T. C., is composed of students and faculty of the department of Rural Education. Its purpose is the fostering and promoting of a lively interest in rural life and education. It also gives students an opportunity to work in groups, to carry on meetings in a business-like manner, and to furnish the social life for the department.
The Rural Assembly in Festive Attire

The Scene of the Annual Rural Party
The aim of the Y. W. C. A. is "To Grow Girls," and it is composed of a group of girls who unite to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

The District "Y" Conference, held in River Falls in April, was attended by Miss Hussey and four student delegates—Marion Kowitz, Helen Jordan, Ellamae Newberry and Ruby Hand. They returned from their trip enthusiastic and "bubbling over" with new ideas and plans for further improvement of our Y. W. Two of our members represented the local organization at the National Conference in Detroit, April 25—May 2, 1930.

The meetings, both recreational and devotional, are held each Thursday evening in Nelson Hall.

"Take ship, my soul,  
Oh further, further sail."

—Whitman
Sigma Tau Delta

The Psi Beta chapter, the forty-seventh chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity, a national honorary fraternity for English students, was organized at Central State Teachers College on the evening of April 2, 1930.

After a delicious dinner served by Miss Rowe in the recreation room of Nelson Hall, the following were initiated as charter members: Dr. R. D. Baldwin, Mr. Leland Burroughs, Miss Mary Ellen Hanna, Miss Bertha Hussey, Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Eleanor Goerbing, Mr. George Allez, Mr. Theodore Rozelle, Mr. Clarence Teske, Mrs. Elizabeth Clapp, Miss Mary Agnes Boyle, Miss Margaret Reading, and Miss Victoria Mason.

This is the second honorary fraternity to be organized in our college. It is sponsored by the Margaret Ashmun Club, but is in no way connected with the activities of the Margaret Ashmun Club.
Second Row: Pugh, Kelley, Rogers, Hawkes, Frater, Wilson, Jordan, Meaton, Rothman, Stowell, Krembs, Docka, Fritsch, Vig, Lemancik.

Sigma Zeta

OFFICERS

Master Scientist

Vice-Scientist

Recorder

Treasurer

MARIE MOLLEN

FRED SCHMEECKLE

EMILY WILSON

FRED HEBAL

The organization originally known as the Science Club was granted a petition to organize a local chapter of Sigma Zeta, undergraduate honor science society, by the Grand Council at Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois, in the spring of 1929. The local chapter is known as the Zeta chapter.

The purposes of the society are to enlarge and enrich the fund of the scientific information of the individual members, and to encourage high scholarship in scientific studies by honoring outstanding students by election to membership.

In April, the local chapter sent one of its active members, Fred Hebal, as a delegate to the National Sigma Zeta Conclave held at Westerville, Ohio. The 1931 National Conclave is to be held here at Central State Teachers College. The time for the convention will be decided by the Grand Chapter.
Margaret Ashmun Club

OFFICERS

President . . . . . . . THEODORE ROZELLE
Vice-President . . . . . . . FERN PUGH
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . . CATHERINE NOVITSKI

The Margaret Ashmun Club is a literary society named in honor of a C. S. T. C. alumna, Margaret Ashmun, an authoress of some fame.

Students are elected to this organization through their scholastic ability in literature, public speaking, English or drama. Meetings are held each month at which time very excellent and instructive literary programs are presented by members of the club.

Each year the society conducts a short story contest. The winners are awarded prizes which are donated by Miss Ashmun, and if not already members of the club, they automatically become members as an additional award for the merit of the stories. The winners in the 1929 contest were Germaine Sinkular and Pearl Staples.

An elaborate banquet, the last function of the year, is held in May. At this banquet a very fine program is presented, and the officers for the following year are elected.
Loyola Club

OFFICERS

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Emery Fritsch

Helen Hammes

Regina Bashinski

Murilla Roberts

The Loyola Club is an organization for the Catholic students enrolled in Central State Teachers College. It is a large, active society vitally interested in the problems of its members and of the entire school. Meetings are held every two weeks, and an exceptionally fine program is a part of each meeting.

The purpose of the club is to honor the name of God and of Christ in intellect, in speech, and in action.
The Women’s Athletic Association was organized five years ago as a Girls’ Athletic Association. It was re-organized under a new constitution, as the Women’s Athletic Association, in 1929. It is one of the most active organizations in school, sponsoring hikes, picnics, and various athletic events.

It is necessary for girls to earn the letter “S” before they are admitted to the association. This year the membership has increased greatly and W. A. A. enthusiasm is high.

The purpose of the organization is to introduce a more enthusiastic and cooperative spirit in all sports.
Activities
During the past year the staff of *The Pointer*, the college weekly paper, has attempted to make the publication more newsy, and to include pictures whenever possible. They have rigidly maintained a high standard of journalism in the composition of the paper.

THE POINTER STAFF

*Editor-in-Chief* ... Fern Pugh
*News Editor* ... Edith Sansom
*Society Editor* ... Catherine Novitski
*Athletic Editor* ... William Scribner
*Humor Editor* ... Dorothy Johnson
*Women's Athletics* ... Ethel Kelley
*Features* ... Harold Zimmer
*Business Manager* ... Richard Marshall
*Assistant Business Manager* ... Cedric Vig
*Circulation Manager* ... John Kolka
*Assistant Circulation Manager* ... William Budzinowski
*Head Writer* ... Kermit Frater
*Reporters* ... Esther Kuehl, Murilla Roberts
*Proof Reader* ... Genevieve Pulda
*Typists* ... Estelle Buhl
*Winona Roohr, Margaret Bellman, Frances Johnson*  
*Faculty Adviser* ... Mr. Rightsell
Several large editions were issued during the year. These special numbers served the purpose of advertising the school. They contained pictures of the campus and typical activities, and writeups of all phases of Central life.

The Pointer office, a curious room with walls much autographed and cartooned, is a busy place every Monday afternoon from four o'clock until late in the evening. At that time gather there worried looking young men and women who scratch their heads pensively in search of "just the right word," or who pause to laugh at the humor of the week. It is then that the busy hum of the typewriters may be heard as article after article is click-clicked off on yellow half-sheets to be sent to press.

Much work is entailed in the production of such a publication—but also much joy and satisfaction.
Student Press Association

The Press Association was organized in 1926 for the purpose of carrying news of our students and activities into the public press of the territory adjacent to C. S. T. C.

Through the medium of the "home town" newspapers, the association keeps the "home folks" informed of achievements of their sons and daughters in Central State.

The members of the Press Association work quietly. In fact, we are almost unaware of its operations until we find an article about ourselves in The Weekly Gazette, or whatever the newspaper may be.
The Iris

For several months the Iris staff has toiled co-operatively to make this book, the twenty-fourth volume of the Iris, a success. We sincerely hope that we have achieved our aims.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Sadie Espeseth

Associate Editor
Alice Falk

Assistant Editor
Janet Urquhart

Senior Editor
Emily Kujawa

Literary Editor
Victoria Mason

Art Editor
Alma Hougum

Assistant Art Editor
Lovern Clark

Alumni Editor
Marie Mollen

Society Editor
John Stephenson

Calendar Editor
Dorothy Oleson

Humor
Catherine Novitski

Music and Forensics
Marguerite Engels

Men's Athletics
Gregory Charlesworth

Women's Athletics
Ethel Kelley

Snaps
Lucille Scott and John Kolka

Typists
Helen Tisserand, Evelyn Sivertson

Business Manager
Clarence Teske

Circulation Manager
Elizabeth Rogers

Assistant Business Manager
Orin Enerson

Faculty Adviser
Emery Fritsch

C. C. Evans

Sadie Espeseth
Editor-in-Chief

Clarence Teske
Business Manager
In this volume of *The Iris* we have endeavored, as explained elsewhere in the book, to portray the progress of our school. We have based our idea on Wisconsin’s motto “Forward,” and have, through illustration, comparison and explanation, tried to develop this idea from beginning to end.

This year, as in the past several years, the editor and business manager for the following year were elected to the positions of associate editor and associate business manager. These two people work with the staff, so that they will know how to carry on the work of the annual when they are in complete charge. Alice Falk and Elizabeth Rogers were elected to the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager respectively for *The 1931 Iris*. We wish them the greatest possible success.

Mr. C. C. Evans, our faculty adviser, who was appointed to succeed Mr. Rogers in this capacity, has given us much valuable advice, supervision and help. We are especially grateful to him and to the following people: Mr. Davidson who spent much time and effort

Falk Urquhart Kujawa Oleson Charlesworth Kelley
Mason Mollen Hougem Clark Stephenson
in taking pictures for our book; the Pointer staff for the publicity they have given us which served to motivate our book in the minds of of the student body; Mr. D. T. Sutte of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, and Mr. E. A. Boettcher of the Badger Printing Company for their advice and suggestions; Burton Hotvedt for his aid in securing the cartoons for our book; and Reinhard Latzig, Edith Sansom, Dolores Chilsen, Ruth Seymour and Lorraine Rouhan for their assistance with the art work.

The editor wishes to express her appreciation for the co-operation from the faculty and students in every matter pertaining to the publication of The Iris. Without such co-operation, we assure you, we should have been unable to publish our book.
Music

Central State Teachers College has a competent man for a director of music. Mr. Percival is a member of the Music Supervisors National Conference. The music department under his leadership took charge of the program during the National Music Week.

Mr. Percival is one of a committee in charge of the program in Rural School Music in Central Wisconsin. He is also a member of the committee in charge of the Artists' Recital Course for entertainment in C. S. T. C. He wrote an article on Public School Music for The Musical Observer and a two-part march for the harmonica band which has been accepted for publication and will come out this summer.

Our director takes care of all music methods for all departments, and he gives much time to music in the training school. Besides all this he has various organizations in the college such as the Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Trio, Men's Chorus, and orchestra.

Mr. Percival was called upon to judge the District Music Contest at Iron Mountain, Michigan, on May 9, 1930, and the State High School Music Contest at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on May 16, 1930. He also judged the music contests in Portage County.

Last summer he attended the Graduate School of Education at Northwestern University, and this summer he will teach School Music Methods in Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
Girls’ Trio

The Girls’ Trio, composed of Fern Pugh, Frances Anderson, and Lela Buttgen, did some splendid work in harmony this year. They appeared on an assembly program given by the Margaret Ashmun Club March 13, and have appeared in various other college programs during the year.

The trio accompanied our speakers to the State Oratorical Contest held in Platteville, and here they appeared in stunt work at the morning session. Dressed in striking Japanese costumes which greatly enhanced their stunt, they sang “Three Little Maids from School” from Sullivan’s “The Mikado.” In the afternoon they did trio work, singing, “May Morning” by Denza. Alexander Peterson is the accompanist for the trio.
Male Quartette

The Men's Quartette is composed of C. S. T. C. students who have distinguished themselves as very able part singers. The group meets regularly for practice, and appears on various programs of the college. The members are: Irl Thurber, first tenor; Fred Kuhl, second tenor; Kermit Frater, baritone; Orin Enerson, bass; and Alex Peterson, accompanist.

Male Chorus

The Men's Chorus is an organization that has grown out of the Men's Sextette which was organized last year. The chorus consists of Lawrence Margraf, John Stephenson, Irl Thurber, Orval Anderson, tenors; Reinhard Latzig, John Ball, Eli Scribner, Kermit Frater, baritones; Arthur Prochnow and Orin Enerson, basses.

These people have studied chorus work for the sake of learning to teach singing in the public schools. This is a very practical thing to aid one in securing a position in a school system.
The Girls' Glee Club is an interesting organization that has been well known in C. S. T. C. for a number of years. Meetings are held regularly every week for the purpose of training in part singing. Class work also includes exercises in breathing, tone production, sight reading, study in appreciation, and some music memory work. This club gave a program during the assembly Thursday, January 30, 1930, which was very pleasing and much enjoyed by the student body. The Ladies' Chorus in the Christmas Festival consisted of members of this club.

It has been the custom every year for the Girls' Glee Club to sing at the baccalaureate services. This year their special number will be "How Calmly the Evening" by Elgar. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Percival, the Glee Club has grown in ability and accomplishment.

The C. S. T. C. Orchestra is an organization under the competent direction of Mr. Percival who has developed and directed music for several years in our college. This year the orchestra furnished the music between the acts of "The Family Upstairs." They will play during commencement week for the senior class play, and the Commencement Day Exercises.

The orchestra embodies in its philosophy the dominating thought of service—both in school and in civic affairs, and is willing to appear in any capacity and at any time requested.
Christmas Festival

It has been a traditional custom each year for the faculty and students of C. S. T. C. to give a Christmas Festival the Thursday before vacation. The pageant and several group parties comprised this year's Yuletide festivities. Mr. Percival coached the Glee Club and several college students who sang many numbers on the program. He also directed the training school children in the singing of Christmas hymns. Mr. Burroughs trained those who had speaking parts.

PART I
I. Training School Children (off stage) . "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
Fifth and Sixth Grades . . . . . . "Luther's Cradle Hymn"

PART II
A. Processional—(Prelude by Piano)
The Festival Chorus . . . . . . "O Come All Ye Faithful"
B. Chorus on Stage—College Students and Glee Club . . . . . . "Joy to the World"
"The First Noel"
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"
C. Groups of Training School Children
Fourth Grade . . . . . . "There's a Song in the Air"
Third Grade . . . . . . "I Saw Three Ships a Sailing"
Second Grade . . . . . . "Up on the House Top"
First Grade . . . . . . "The Christmas Tree," "Christmas Bells"

I. Piano . . . . . . CHRISTMAS HYMN
II. Reading . . . . . . NAOMI KRUSE, MARIE MOLLEN
III. Tableau . . . . . . THE NATIVITY
A. Song . . . . . . "O Holy Night" (Cantique de Noel)
Young Women's Chorus: Miss Frances Anderson the solo part. Curtains open slowly revealing Manger, Mother, Child, Joseph and Shepherds.
B. Song, Madonna—"Sleep My Little Jesus" . ALFARETTA WALKER
C. Men's Quartette . . . . . . "We Three Kings of Orient Are"
D. Ensemble—"Silent Night" . FESTIVAL CHORUS AND ECHO CHORUS
MISS DOROTHY KUHL AND MR. ALEXANDER PETERSON, Accompanists
Forensics

Central State Teachers College has been prominent in forensic activities of the state teachers colleges. In the last nine years we have secured places in oratory and extemporaneous contests with few exceptions.

We have secured three first places in the State Oratorical Contests, and received one first and tied for one first place in the Inter-State Contest. In the field of extemporaneous speaking we won one first place in the State Contest, and tied for a first place in the Inter-State Contest.

Mr. Burroughs, the director of the speech department for the last nine years, has helped to bring these honors to C. S. T. C.

Debate holds an important place in the public speech department. Our teams this year were quite successful in bringing credit to the coach and to their school.
Oratory

The annual State Oratorical Contest was held at Platteville this year, and proved to be one of the best contests in the history of inter-collegiate forensics. Although Marie Mollen, the representative of C. S. T. C. did not place among the first four, she made a most creditable showing.

Miss Mollen's oration, entitled "American Idealism," defended the ideals of America against the attacks of foreign critics. In a manuscript of worth she maintained that comfort and pleasures for the masses are far more idealistic than is intensified culture for the few as has been the case in Europe in the past.

While we are all selfish to a certain degree we cannot help but feel sorry that Marie did not place at the contest. Yet we can say with pride that the honor of C. S. T. C. was upheld in a contest where outstanding merit was predominant.

Miss Mollen is one of the outstanding students of the school; she is a member of the Margaret Ashmun Club, Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, and Sigma Zeta, professional science fraternity.
Extempore Speaking

Each year an extemporaneous contest is held in connection with the State Oratorical Contest.

This year Clarence Teske was awarded the honor of representing our college in the State Contest at Platteville. In this contest Mr. Teske tied for third place with River Falls and LaCrosse. According to the rules a tie must be broken by re-ranking the speakers on a percentage average. When this was done, Mr. Teske dropped to fifth place by five-tenths of one per cent.

Mr. Fiedler from Superior won the contest; but when we realize that Mr. Fiedler won first place in the State Oratorical Contest and second place in the Inter-State Contest last year, we must admit that Clarence had strong opposition.

Mr. Teske is a member of the Margaret Ashmun Club, Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, and is a senior in the Rural Department.
Many students have the opportunity of participating in forensics through debate work.

The question for debate this year was: Resolved, that the United States should totally disarm with the corollary agreement that we may keep enough armament for police protection.

The teams were composed of members new in the field of debate—the affirmative team consisted of Alta Stauffer, Richard Kulasavage, and Lawrence Margraf, and the negative team consisted of Burton Hotvedt, Esther Hawkes, and Floyd Higgins. The latter team called themselves the "3-H Club."

Before the conference debates took place, our teams, with Mr. Burroughs, journeyed to Milwaukee and Waukesha where they engaged in four non-decision debates with Marquette University and Carroll College. On Friday, February 28,
Debate

the Lawrence College affirmative squad from Appleton came here to debate our negative team in a non-decision contest. We have enjoyed forensic relations in this type of non-decision debates with Lawrence College and Marquette University for a number of years.

Friday, March 7, the negative squad from River Falls Teachers College came over here to engage in a decision tilt with our affirmative team. River Falls was awarded the tourney by a score of 94–100. Professor Albert Franzke of Lawrence College judged the debate. The same day, our negative team, the “3-H Club,” travelled to Superior where they fought with Superior’s affirmative team for the laurels. Our debaters won the wreath of victory by a score of 100–96. The judge of this debate was Professor Rarick of the University of Minnesota. These contests closed the debate season of C. S. T. C. for 1930.
The Family Upstairs

JANUARY 14, 1930

CAST

Louise Heller (elder sister) . . . . . . ALICE FALK
Joe Heller (the father) . . . . . . . . . . LENORE TOWLE
Emma Heller (the mother) . . . . . . . . LEONE PAZOREK
Willie Heller (the brother) . . . . . . . . KARL KITOWSKI
Annabelle (the baby sister) . . . . . . . . ALICE WALLINGTON
Miss Callahan (the dressmaker) . . . . . . VELVA CARLEY
Charles Grant . . . . . . . . . . . . . . HELEN TISSEMAND
Mrs. Grant (his mother) . . . . . . . . CECILIA BREITENSTEIN
Brother of Charles . . . . . . . . . . . . ELIZABETH GRANT

"The Family Upstairs" worked zealously to bring about the marriage of the elder daughter, Louise, for whom they all feared a life of spinsterhood. Louise, however, is secretly engaged to young Charles Grant, who has won the hearts of the family. All the efforts of Mrs. Heller to bring about the engagement, tend only to break it. It is only through "Paw's" careful planning that the usual happy ending is brought about.

From the rising of the curtain to its close, the play was a success. Loretta Farrell, the student coach of the play, was assisted by Mr. Burroughs, the director of the Public Speaking Department.
Icebound
Senior Class Play 1929

CAST

Henry Jordan ................................................. WILLIAM MARSH
Emma, his wife ............................................. VERA SCHEFFNER
Nettie, her daughter by a former marriage .......... MILDRED FOSS
Sadie Fellows, once Jordan, a widow ................. CLAIRE MARTIN
Orin, her son ............................................... MADGE DUNHAM
Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister ....................... EVELYN ELLIOTT
Ben Jordan .................................................. CARLTON LINTNER
Judge Bradford .............................................. ALLEN MVCY
Jane Crosby, a servant ..................................... EUNICE RILEY
Hannah, a servant .......................................... CATHERINE TURRISH
Jim Jay, a deputy .......................................... HENRY BANNACH
Doctor Curtis ................................................ FRANK LASBECKE
Overture: “Youth Triumphant” ......................... Gibbs

ACT I. Parlor of the Jordan homestead, Veazie, Maine. Time: Late November, 4 P. M.
Wedding March from Midsummer-Night’s Dream .... Mendelssohn

ACT II. The same. Time: Two months later, 4 P. M.
Monastery Bells .............................................. Lefebure-Wedy

ACT III. The same. Time: Late March, 2 P. M.
Exit March: C. S. T. C. March ............................. Mollens-Percival
National Music Week
MAY 5 TO MAY 11

Young Women's Glee Club and Public Speaking Department in Joint Entertainment

The Climax of the Week—the Rhonnda Welsh Male Singers in College Auditorium at 8:15. Fourteen Singers—Every Singer a Soloist

PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT
The Dancers
Who's That a Calling
Welcome Sweet Spring
Little Papoose

Lacome
Southern Song
Rubinstein
Josephine Sherwood

Young Women's Glee Club

He Found It
College Men's Sextette
Listen to the Lambs

Stevens
Dett

Young Women's Quartette

The Public Speaking Department presenting the one-act play: "Society Notes," by Duffy R. West.

THE CAST
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick
Rejected Lover
Mrs. Sedgewick
Editoress
Mr. Sedgewick
Doctor, attendant of Mr. Sedgewick
Student Coach

ELEANORE BAKER
JOSEPH SPATZ
ELEANORE WORZALLA
CELIA GOLDBERG
AGNES JESKE
ALLEN McVEY
AGNES HENRICKSEN
Athletics
The Football Season

The 1929 football season at Central State began under the direction of two new coaches, Alfred Linde smith and Carl Stockdale.

Coach Lindesmith came to us from Carlton College. He played guard position on the Carlton eleven for three years. Lindesmith knew his football, and with most of his material back next season we expect great results. We wish him loads of good luck.

"Stocky" has had much experience in both football and basketball. He was the captain of Ohio State's basketball team one year, and he was also the captain of the baseball squad there. He can handle a group of fellows in a very competent manner; already he has helped much to put C. S. T. C. on a strong athletic basis.

Central State football fans did not get a chance to see the boys in action this year. Due to financial reasons the team played an entirely out-of-town schedule. There were six heart breaking games played—all of which C. S. T. C. lost!

The first game of the season was played at Marquette, Michigan. The boys played exceptionally well. However, the Michigan squad scored a lonely touchdown, and added its extra point to win the game 7-0.

The following week-end the gang traveled to Madison to play against the Wisconsin B team. The team put up a good fight, but the university boys proved too strong for them, and the game ended with a score of 33-0 in favor of Wisconsin.
The next battle was fought at Eau Claire. There was no doubt in anyone’s mind that Stevens Point would win. However, our “jinx” got to working, and gave the Eau Claire team the “breaks.” We lost by a score of 19–0.

The Pointers journeyed to Oshkosh October 26 with half of the school following them. The game there was slow but interesting. It was here Art Schroeder ended his football season by dislocating his shoulder. There was a decided weakening of the team both in spirit and strength when this occurred, and the game ended 13–0 in favor of our ancient rivals.

November 2, the team, a very much crippled and sorry-looking crew went to Platteville. There is not a great deal to say about this game. It was a one-sided affair ending in a decided 40–0 victory for Platteville. Our lack of reserve material showed up plainly—you can’t have a football team with only eleven men!

On November 9, the “Faithful Fifteen” went down to Whitewater for their final game of the season. It was very similar to the Platteville game, ending in a decided victory for the down-staters. The score was 44–0.

Perhaps our season was not so successful as we may have wished for. We are not to let this discourage us, however. Other years are coming. The next football season will soon be here, and with all of the material we shall have back, there is no reason why C. S. T. C. cannot have a 1000 % team. Keep up the fight you have shown, fellows, and you will finish in a place where your fight deserves.
The Line-Up

The gang was led by "Mike" Smith, the stellar tackle of the outfit. "Mike" was always on the bottom of every play, giving all he had. He ripped up the opposing line faster than it could be formed.

Our little fat center, Sam Bloch, deserves a lot of credit. Sam gave the opposition lots of trouble for a small fellow. The old grin was always there—and so was the fight.

Chvala, last year's back-field man, was shifted up to the forward wall. "Ted" certainly handles a guard job in the right manner.

Chvala's teammate at guard was none other than "Doug" Mainland. "Doug" showed the boys how to slap down the opposing forces.

Kolka, a big husky boy from Merrill, took no sarcasm from anyone. He held down a tackle position in an excellent manner.

"Tiny" Aldrich was shifted from one place in the line to another, at last settling at end. He is another husky brute who spilled many of the opponents' ball carriers.

Captain-elect Bob Kennedy, end, played his position very well for a small man. Bob turned in the enemy's plays for a loss a good share of the time. We expect great things of Bob next year.

Trebatowski, end, gave the opponents plenty of trouble in the line. His lanky form covered much territory, and did a lot of damage to his opponents.
The Line-Up

Kitowski, tackle, was in every play. He mowed down ball carriers like “nobody’s business.” Ask some of the alumni who practiced against him!

Frater, another tackle, always seemed to be filled with fight. He was always in the opponents’ way when on his side of the line.

Rickman, end, was a new man, too. Good for Harry! Grabbed passes like a regular veteran.

E. Scribner, center, was always “there” when called upon to do his stuff.

Liebzeit, tackle, a long, lanky boy from up North shows promise of being a fine football player.

Our backfield material was not so plentiful as the line, but what was there was pure gold.

“Dick” Marshall, last year’s tackle was shifted to fullback. Dick filled his position to a “T,” gave plenty of punishment, and took plenty of it. Those hard drives through center gave his opponents much worry.

Alberts, halfback, did some pretty running this year. He can travel plenty fast and take a lot of punishment. His specialty was breaking through guard and center for neat little gains. Alberts punted the “Point” out of danger many times.

“Li’l Athah” from Shawano, was the brain of C. S. T. C.’s machine. Schroeder held down his position as Art always does things. He is a good ball carrier and passer, and can use his head. We lost him in the Oshkosh game when he dislocated his shoulder.

Fritsch was a new man in the art of playing football. He looked like a promising backfield man, but Lady Luck was against him. He broke a leg in a practice tilt against some of last year’s players.
The Squad

First Row: Betlock, Donahue, Marshall, Schroeder, Alberts, Fritsch, MacFarlane, Chesrown.
Second Row: Robertson, Kolka, Bloch, Mainland, M. Smith, Miller, Chvala, Charlesworth.
ON THE GRID

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

BIG BUTTER AND EGG MAN

THE SPIRITS OF CENTRAL STATE

"CLIFF"

"LEMME UP!"

STROLLING AROUND

"48-6-911 HIKE!"

ACTION PERSONIFIED

THE DUKE STEPS OUT

SPORTS
Basketball

Under the direction of Coach Carl Stockdale, the basketball season got under way the week following Thanksgiving. With all of last year's men back except MacDonald, Weronke and White, prospects for basketball looked quite bright for the Point Club. However, the Pointers were never favored especially by Dame Luck, and as a result of many injuries, team play and teamwork were broken up. The squad had a tough season from start to finish. Perhaps, if we were superstitious we may have accounted for whatever bad luck we had by the fact that we had a thirteen game schedule. We won some games, and lost some; therefore we feel that the season, as a whole, was fairly successful.

DECEMBER 18, 1929

The first game was played at Lawrence College. The Pointers lost by a score of 29-16. The large floor was a source of some trouble to the boys, but it was a pleasure to play on a court like Lawrence's.

JANUARY 16, 1930

Eau Claire was next on the schedule. They came down here, and lost to the tune of 33-26. The Point's offense and defense worked like clockwork. After the game our team left for Superior.

JANUARY 17, 1930

The fellows lost at Superior, 38-20. It was a fast game, but because of the hard game the night before and the long trip, the boys could not keep up the fast pace set by the Northerners.

JANUARY 25, 1930

The Pointers traveled to Oshkosh for their third conference game. This was a very close and freakish battle; first one team would be in the lead, and then the other would go ahead. Oshkosh showed us how to stall. The score ended in favor of Oshkosh—23-17.

FEBRUARY 3, 1930

The team left for Upper Michigan where they met the tall Marquette Club. The game was a fast one although the score does not indicate it. Central 22, Marquette 38.

FEBRUARY 4, 1930

Houghton School of Mines furnished the next opposition. In the last three minutes of play Houghton spurted out to a decisive 41-23 victory.
February 7, 1930
The next game was played here with Whitewater as opponents. They won on free throws, and went home with a score of 31–25.

February 10, 1930
Marquette came down here, and took their second game from the Centrals. Central 23, Marquette 45.

February 14, 1930
The Pointers journeyed to Whitewater, and decidedly avenged their previous defeat by giving the downstaters a much unlooked-for whipping. Central 25, Whitewater 13.

February 21, 1930
In the first game of a two-day trip, we lost to Eau Claire 22–29.

February 22, 1930
The second game was played at Stout Institute. They won 35–23.

March 1, 1930
Our old rivals, Oshkosh, came over to get our scalps—and failed. The gang was fighting mad, and to be beaten was impossible. Marshall and Charlesworth played their last for C. S. T. C. in this game. We won! Oshkosh lost! Score: Central 27, Oshkosh 17.

Next year promises to be very successful in basketball. The Point loses only two of their players—Captain Dick Marshall and Greg Charlesworth.

The Basketball Squad

First Row: Schroeder, Chvala, Marshall, Charlesworth, Baker.  
The Squad

C. S. T. C. was represented on the basketball court by Captain Dick Marshall, center, of Red Granite, Wisconsin. Dick was the main cog in the Point offense, and his good “eye” for the basket saved many a game for the Pointers. Captain Dick made the All-State Conference Team. We’re proud of you, boy!

Ollie Neuberger, forward, is one of the best basketeers in the conference. Illness kept him off the court a part of the season.

Schroeder, Neuberger’s playmate, is small, but he certainly knows how to use his size. Art kept opposing guards busy trying to keep track of him, and he was among the high scorers of the club.

Baker, guard, was as good a defensive man as could be found in the conference. He knows his basketball. We expect “Big Stuff” from “Moon” next year.

Charlesworth, guard, was Baker’s teammate. “Greg” has played his last basketball for C. S. T. C.

Chvala, forward, gave the opponents plenty of trouble. His floor play and good eye for the basket worried the opposition a plenty!

Klappa, center, can spot the basket with remarkable precision. It was Klappa who jumped center when Captain Dick was out with a bum elbow.

Alberts, guard, is a good defensive man. Watch him go next year!

Rickman, forward, was always “there” when called upon.

Johnson, center, our last-minute ball player, was only out for the last two weeks, but he caused plenty of trouble for the opponents while he was out! “Bill” hails from Osseo. You know where that is?

Thompson, forward, shows plenty of promise. He is rangy and good for follow shots.

Kitowski, guard, always shows plenty of fight. Carl was the life of any trip.
The Athletic Board

The Athletic Board, consisting of Mr. Victor Thompson, chairman, Mr. C. F. Watson, and Mr. Raymond M. Rightsell, is a group working together for the advancement of athletic activities in Central State Teachers College. This council arranges the schedule of games which our teams are to play, and it also manages the financial apportionments for athletics.

In April the committee attended a meeting in Madison, and arranged the schedule of football conference games for the 1930 football season.
Women's Athletics

Women's athletics are becoming more prominent in C. S. T. C. every year. This fact is proved by the increasing number of ambitious athletes who stay with sports for their entire college course. A very strenuous program was put before the challengers during the season of 1929–30.

Early in the fall they were given the opportunity to limber up the tightened muscles by dribbling the hockey ball or wielding the tennis racquet. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday saw a group of girls on the hockey fields and tennis courts—some just learning the play, and others trying to recall the tricks of previous playing. Only the white blanket succeeded in driving them indoors.

Volleyball, a prerequisite to basketball, followed hockey and tennis. At the close of the volleyball season there were seven strong teams ready for tournament play. More muscles were used in bouncing the ball over the net than were ever used before. Everyone was extremely excited. The Jolly Jugglers won, and were well paid by the "feed" given them by the losers.

Basketball, the "King of Winter Sports," lost its title this year to its rival, volleyball. Only three teams were formed for basketball, making the tournament short and snappy. The title "Champs" was deserved by the coaches' team after defeating the Reds and the Greens.

This year, clogging was given as the between season sport. Many girls answered to the clogging call—the result being that many skilled dancers spent their time trying to improve on their method of shaking their feet.

With archery, which was started here for the first time this spring, baseball and track, the spring season was complete. There was keen competition between classes in the outdoor work this year.

The W. A. A. slogan adopted and carried out by them is:

"Sports for all
All for sports."
1930 TEAMS

DAVIES, HOPECKY, GORSKI, DALTON, TWEBAN, A. BELLMAN, SMIRLING, CAPT.

DAIRY, LIPPHOLT, M. LAIN, SHANNON, SANDERSON, M. BELLMAN, MILLERT, CAPT.

WELLEY, CAPT. JOSEPH, ROBERTS, VIDDA-BOURJON, M. WILLIAMS, JOHNSON, J. SELLMAN
A HUDDLE

ALL WET

GOOD SLEDDING

THE FAMOUS COTTAGE

SOME WAA'S

KAMERAD!

WATCH OUT!

THE FOLLIES

PUSH

JINGLE BELLS

SO SHY
"The college should seek to make the men whom she receives something more than excellent servants of a trade or skilled practitioners of a profession."

—Woodrow Wilson
The Training School

The training school, the new teaching laboratory of which Central State can well be proud, was ready for occupancy January 8, 1930, after being in the process of building for much over a year and in the process of being planned, hoped for, and dreamed of for a much longer time than that. Mr. Herrick, the director of the training school, deserves much of the credit for the realization of these aspirations. To his effort and perseverance is due much of the praise for the fulfillment of the plans for this splendid building.

The day following the Christmas vacation found practice teachers and training school pupils running hither and thither in a wild effort to find the right entrances, the right classrooms, the office, and, yes, even the right floor. But the trials were soon over to give way to the joys of teaching and learning in the new building — for neither here is a trial.

A. J. Herrick
Director of Training School
The training school is a three-story, fireproof structure built of seven shades of Michigan brick which gives a pleasing tapestry-like effect. The hall floors are of terrazzo; the classroom floors are of hardwood; the walls are all of white, but are non-glary. An excellent heating and ventilating system is one of the outstanding features of the building. This type, the Univent System, was installed at an additional cost of $28,000. The fresh air is admitted into each room directly from the outside through grated vents in the wall. The air admitted thus is circulated around the radiator where it is warmed before passing into the room.

The third floor of the building is devoted entirely to the junior high school training department. There are two large assembly rooms—one at each end of the long hall. At the present time one is in use by the junior high school; the other will be used as a senior high school assembly when such a department is added to the training school.

The first and second floors are used by the primary and intermediate departments. The training school office, supply rooms, and book rooms are also located on the second floor.

The vocational subjects are to be taught in specially equipped rooms. The home economics department consists of kitchen, pantry, dining room, sewing rooms, and offices. Manual training rooms are provided for; auto mechanics is to be taught in a special room having an auto camp leading outdoors.

The gym is one of the exceptional features of the building. It is about eighty feet long and sixty feet wide, and has a concrete stage at one end of the room for programs. The gym is for the use of the college as well as the training school students, and already has been initiated by parties, games, the prom, and the Mardi Gras.

The construction of this new building is but another evidence of our progress! Easily can we say that C. S. T. C. carries out Wisconsin's ideal of "Forward!"
Features
Views in the Old Training School

Now See the New
The Library in 1898
The Library in 1930
Nelson Hall

Not many schools or colleges in the state can boast of such an excellent dormitory as our Nelson Hall. It is not only the fact that the hall is so convenient and so comfortable a place, but rather that it possesses that indefinable "something" that makes it home.

One hears interesting and enchanting stories of mysterious "spreads" that occur long after lessons are learned, and sometimes far into the night delicious odors permeate the corridors—odors of cooking fudge, buttery popcorn, toast, and (horrors), yes, even hamburgers and onions! Can you imagine! It isn't that the girls are hungry, you know, readers, for the dorm meals are excellent. It's just the glorious good time that goes with dormitory life.

One who has watched the old dorm girls come back joyously eager to meet the old friends, needs no further proof of the lasting memories, the fast friends, the pleasant associations that Nelson Hall builds in the "dorm" girls' hearts.
A PLACE FOR RELAXATION

A POPULAR PLACE
BUILT FOR REST

AFTER WE EAT
WE COME HERE TO DANCE

TWO COZY DORM ROOMS
Nelson Hall Living Room
Events
Commencement 1929

The thirty-fifth commencement of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College was held Wednesday morning, June 12, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock. As the processional entered the auditorium the orchestra rendered "The Pretorian Guard." The following program was then presented:

Invocation
Quartet: "Who Is Sylvia?"
Address
Solo: "One Fleeting Hour"—Dorothy Lee
President's Statement
Distribution of Diplomas
Alma Mater—Hail! Stevens Point
Benediction
Recessional: C. S. T. C. March

Reverend William Schwemmer
Women's Quartette
Edgar G. Doudna
John L. Rezatto
Dr. Robert D. Baldwin
Audience
Reverend William Schwemmer
Orchestra

Class Day Program

THE TRADITIONAL LESSON PLAN

Drill Period
1. President's Message
2. Class Poem
3. Class Song

Chairman, Frank Lasecke

Problem: What Have We Learned While at C. S. T. C?

Topics:
1. To Build a Greater C. S. T. C.
2. Extend Her Leadership
3. Bind Together the Students of Her Halls
4. Development of Resourcefulness and Initiative
5. Development of Kindliness and Sympathy
6. Personal Responsibility
7. Capacity to Deal with Men
8. Keen Interest and Understanding of Children

Motivation
New Problem: Are we carrying from here any real motives for life?
Appreciation—Solo

Leonard Sprague
Alice Haugen
Ruby Libakken
Allen McVey
Evelyn Elliott
Mildred Steinke
Walter Wasrud
Margaret Sawyer
Ben Weronke
Pauline Buhlman
Mr. Spindler
John Rezatto

An out-of-doors program followed this. This program consisted of the planting of the Iris, address to the juniors, a Maypole dance and musical numbers.
The Junior Prom

The setting is that of an old time garden. Everywhere are masses of glowing wistaria blossoms in all shades of lavender, clambering over garden fences, clinging to walls, and dropping flower petals from above. Softly shaded lights are interspersed among the blossoms to cast a glamour over the scene. From somewhere, music is heard, and only the tinkling of a fountain is needed to make the illusion complete. But who would want a garden, when there is a polished floor awaiting the touch of slippered feet, and an atmosphere electric with excitement?

The long awaited evening has come at last. Little co-eds in rainbow tinted gowns add final touches of powder to glowing faces, and then descend to meet their escorts. Motors hum, and then are silent as cars are parked, and couples flock to the doors of the magic garden.
The Junior Prom

Within are lights and laughter. Long gowns trail the floor, and add a touch of formality as couples assemble for the Grand March. At the head of the long column are Patricia Cowan and Kermit Frater, the reigning queen and king of the ball. The pale green gown of the prom queen shimmers under glowing lights, as do the other lovely colored dresses reflected in that vast bouquet of girls.

The music is soft and dreamlike, and it is very pleasant dancing in that garden. But the hours do not last forever. Too soon the last faint echoes of the orchestra die away, and the last dancer departs leaving our old fashioned garden to grow darker and darker until another year has passed. Voices, and laughter, and then all is still. The prom of 1930 has become a happy memory.
Mardi Gras

"Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen, right this way. You are now about to see three little ladies in an original dance and song act. This little girl, ladies and gentlemen, is Scarletina; her two sisters are Concertina and Gelatina. And now let me direct your attention to the one and original Wuzzy, who will entertain you in his role of ship's crew. Next you will see the captain of this pirate ship, and let me direct your attention in particular, ladies and gentlemen, to his mustachio and his striped pantaloons. Let's give the old boy a hand!"

A motley crew of pirates cheer vociferously. Vivid patches of red and orange and yellow make a moving kaleidoscope of color against a deep sea background, as buccaneers and freebooters rove about.

The captain is singing:

"A capital ship for an ocean trip,
Is the walloping Window Blind.
No wind that blew dismayed her crew,
Or troubled——"

ELIZABETH ROGERS
Mardi Gras

But hush! The climax has arrived. The king and queen of Mardi Gras have at last been chosen. As the crowns are placed upon the heads of Elizabeth Rogers and Orlando Johnson the air is rent with the shouts from a hundred lusty pirate throats. All is dark! A flash! A bang! Smoke! The coronation has been photographed!

Swaggering freebooters dance with sailor lasses, and are thrown into the brig. Cutlasses are flourished as pirates swarm to “Ye Bucket o’ Blood” for soul satisfying pink lemonade or more sturdy ice cream cones for the lustier of the buccaneers.

“A bottle of rum
On a dead man’s chest.
Yo-ho! Me hearties
Yo-ho! Yo-ho!”

Did we have a good time at the Pirates’ Ball? I’ll say we did! Three cheers for the Mardi Gras of 1930—the never-to-be-forgotten Revel of the Pirates.
Words by
KENNETH PRAY
Central State Teachers College

THE PURPLE AND THE GOLD

Song arranged by
FRANK E. PERCIVAL

Other schools of valor boast of
Our men are all victorious Thru
To the banks of old Wisconsin When

Victory's galore Of laurels never lost,
Of every state a round Our athletes and debaters Are
Years are past and gone As school-mates we have parted Our

Triumphs by the score; Let them tell you of their prowess Of warriors strong and
Winning great renown Tho'we're proud of all Wisconsin Whose fames in story
Lessons all are done Well re-turn and show our com-mades We're loyal as of

Bold But their colors ev'er lower To the Purple and the Gold
told Our hearts with Alma Mater And the Purple and the Gold
old And cheer them on to victory 'Neath the Purple and the Gold
C. S. T. C. March
(See–Es–Tee–See)

Words by
MARIE MOLLEN
FRANK E. PERCIVAL

Music by
FRANK E. PERCIVAL

Give me a school that can challenge my pride
Give me a school that's broad visioned and wide
Give me a school whose ideals are the best
Old Central College I choose from the rest.

Give me a college, a real teachers' school
One that endows us with this as the rule
Give me a school with a faculty strong
Choose Central College you will not choose wrong.

Refrain:
Hail! Hail! Hail the Point
We gladly sing her praises ever.
Hail! Hail! Hail the Point
We sing our loyalty forever.
Honor C. S. T. C.
Loyalty and honor to thee.
The Satiris

To all those who can appreciate a joke—when the joke is on themselves as well as on the other fellow—to this rare group we respectfully dedicate this volume of The Satiris.
Calendar

Sept. 16: Frosh arrive and with great difficulty (?) enroll.
Sept. 17: Old students return. Find library and stairs in remodelling process, also new and good-looking additions to faculty.
Sept. 18: Dreaded day — classes start. Freshman girl is worried because she hasn't had her finger prints taken.
Sept. 20: President's reception. Co-eds inspect and approve new faculty members.
Sept. 21: Outdoor breakfast at waterworks park "peps" up W. A. A. girls.
Sept. 30: Home Ees serve tea in college reception rooms. Purpose —to help the homesick, work-sick, and love-sick frosh.
Oct. 3: Classes meet to elect officers. Prexies are Ed. Baker, Edith Sansom, Kermit Frater, Clarence Teske ... arranged in order of importance. First last ... if y' know what I mean.
Calendar

October 7: Department organizations hold first meetings. They’re rarin’ to go!
October 10: Grow, or go!—This message left to us by Cameron Beck, an inspiring speaker and Wall Street magnate.
October 11: No school. Building flooded with tears of departing students. Central Wisconsin teachers’ convention. A lot of us went, ‘coz Miss Roach said we’d get a job next year if we did.
Governor Kohler visited college. He spoke to one of the Home Ees. She didn’t sleep that night.
October 14: Homc Es meet in cottages to get acquainted.
October 16: Girl athletes have candy pull. They’re all stuck up now. J. H. S. marshmallow roast. Fun for practice teachers!
October 17: Loyola Club meeting—Emery Fritsch elected president.
October 21: Dr. Edith H. Swift lectures in college auditorium. Learned about puppy love and its evils.
October 25: Bus-load of students going to Oshkosh—breaks down—but they got there just the same. School dismissed—so we all enjoyed the game even if we weren’t victorious.
October 26: First all-school party. Sponsored by seniors. Visitors at dorm think it is the insane asylum. Girls walk around with pumpkin heads on—but it was just a program!
October 30: Students and faculty mourn death of Chester Smith who was one of our football boys.
October 31: Noted tenor, Mr. Pease, sings at assembly. Spooks appear at Nelson Hall Hallowe’en party. “Dormites” enjoy the dinner—served with Hallowe’en trimmin’s.
November 5: W. A. A. initiation. Poor girls reported not far from death.
November 6: Taxis going to stations loaded with both faculty and students . . . duty and pleasure bent. We’re thankful that there is “sich” an animal as the “school-marm’s” convention.
November 7: “Stay-at-schools” who were unable to enjoy vacation at home entertained themselves at teas. And it wasn’t pink tea, either.
November 11: All school party given by the Forum.
November 18: C. Ray Hansen—Chicagoan who was taken for a “ride” gives lecture on gangland. We all looked under our roommates’ beds for bombs and knives after the lecture.
November 19: Movies in college auditorium. “The High School Hero” well attended by co-eds.
November 20: Margaret Ashmun pledges elected. Humph! More swelled heads around the place now!
Cats Wanted!
SHIP TO DOC. EVANS
INSIDES GIVEN THOROUGH AND PAINLESS
AIRING
("POLE-CATS" NOT ACCEPTED)

"Nice Kitty"

TREDER, HOTVEDT AND PEICKERT — 3 COLLEGIATE GIANTS— FORM A TRIUMVIRATE— RESOLVE NOT TO SHAVE UNTIL C.S.T.C. WINS A GAME.
Calendar

Nov. 21: "Allie" Falk and "Doug" Mainland chosen to act as big moguls of the 1931 Iris. Good luck, you two.

Dr. Harrington speaks in assembly about tuberculosis. Every Nelson Hall girl ordered milk for lunch.

Nov. 27: Thanksgiving vacation—long expected and here at last.

Dec. 1: Everyone returns after vacation—overstuffed.

Dec. 7: All wear their "soup-and-fish" at Nelson Hall banquet. Faculty proves to be unruly as school pupils.

Dec. 9: Co-eds turn coaches and referees. We'll see 'em running around with whistles and green shirts, now.

Dec. 11: Margaret Ashmun Club initiation. Fifteen pledges inspired while their literary productions were read.


Dec. 13: Fritz Hebal tells Mr. Rightsell what the slide rule is—never slide with your new pants on.

Dec. 16: Saint Nick visited the good little Rural boys and girls. Young huskies got some sweet paper dolls.

Dec. 18: The orphans at the Polonia orphanage had a Merry Christmas. Loyola Club met to play St. Nick for them.
I TAKE YOUR CHOICE

GOOD BACKING

IN AT SUNRISE

PALS

KIT

HOUSE OF HERRICK

COQUETTES

JULIET'S BALCONY

(SERENADERS BELOW)

"NOW CHILDREN?"

"C'MON OVER BOY FRIEND"
Calendar

Dec. 19: Impressive Christmas festival. Stirs the spirit of Yuletide in all of us.

Dec. 20: Depart for Merry Christmas.

V. Enge to roommate: “O, goodbye, Merry! Jennie Christmas!”

Jan. 7: In the harness again. We begin to think about term papers . . . perhaps.

Jan. 8: Volleyball banquet. Graceful athletes show skill in “filling up”!

Jan. 11: Co-eds who don’t believe in hibernating, skate around the rink at the fair grounds.

Jan. 15: Sigma Zeta elects new members. Congratulations—young scientists!


Jan. 17: Debate team travels to Milwaukee to debate at Marquette. Make merry at Hotel Miller.


Jan. 21: Coffer-Miller Players present “Marriage for Convenience.” We might try it, too—for convenience!

Jan. 24: Game at Oshkosh. We lost—but, three cheers for the team, anyway.

Jan. 25: Glenn White ate yeast cake so that he could rise for 8:15.
Calendar

February 15: Junior promenade—second all-college prom is biggest success of year. Long gowns swept the floor. Janitors ought to be thankful for the new styles.

February 19: Grammar Round Table sleigh ride party. Coal wagons prove to be good vehicles for merry-makers.

February 21: W. A. A. matinee dance in honor of the Father of Our Country—And it’s no lie!

February 24: College buys a combined electric radio and phonograph. Now there will be “music in the air.”

February 27: Library completely reorganized. Old familiar meeting place much changed.

February 28: College debaters have a wordy wrestle with Lawrence debaters.

March 1: We win the game from Oshkosh. Score 27–17. Orlando Johnson proves a good shot.

March 4: Pirates frolic in the new gym at yearly Mardi Gras. The performance of Muzzy and the rest of the Show Boat cast delight the marauding pirates. “King Orlando” and “Queen Elizabeth” crowned on board ship.

March 5: John Kolka says it’s better to be silent and thought dumb, than to speak and remove all doubt.

March 7: Miss Esther West, international Y. W. C. A. secretary, visits the local Y. W.

March 11: Spring threatens early arrival. Roller skates rescued from corners.

March 15: St. Patrick’s party given by Rurals. More than the Irish believe in the Wearin’ of the Green.

March 17: Ramos orchestra entertains the college auditorium. Romance in Mexico must be the thing.

March 19: We get the sidelights on Russia from internationally known authority.

March 24: “One, two, tree, you iss a rose!” “Cabbages,” a play given in German dialect by Loyola Club, tickles our funny bones.

April 1: April Fool’s Day—practical jokers at last have their day.

April 17: Easter vacation begins. We all go home to see what the Easter Bunny brought.

May 1: May Day! But what does that mean to hardworking collitch people?

June: Class Play—“Lightnin’” given in auditorium.

Commencement! Goodbye to dear old Central!
Class Prophecy

(Sometime in 1950)

Soaring away in the milky clouds goes a Fordson monoplane,
Carefully steered and guided by a driver, Swan, by name,
Now a grim pilot, who by love's tragedies in past years,
Had long ago ceased to ever have any fears.
Within the cozy cabin, looking happily out
Are a couple celebrating a year of their marriage bout.
The wife, Isabel, charming, young and fair,
And the handsome hubby, Allan, make up the happy pair.

The pilot, Swan, to attract their attention gives the window a rap,
And points to a place below them on the living map,
"We're over Switzerland," Isabel yells into Allan's ear,
"Get out those binoculars, and please hurry, dear."
Then fondly they gaze at the wintry scene below,
And note the merry frolickers playing round in the snow.
"Look!" said Allan pointing, "On the smaller of those two hills,
If those three girls aren't Marion Nelson, Lutz, and Mills."

"I wonder," Allan said, musing, more to himself than his wife,
"Why they divorced their millionaire husbands after three years of married life?"
"Cruelty were the charges, but I guess 'twas the freedom they wanted,"
Isabel lovingly answered, as onwardly they jaunted.
Suddenly the motor's purring stopped, and in its place a chug,
The pilot signalled back that the old gas line was plugged.
Some place in the deserts of Turkey among those huge dunes of sand,
Among a strange race, without protection, they were forced to land.

The plane came to rest near the tents of a tribe, who with sudden cries
Fled quickly to hide themselves from the monster from the skies.
All but one, who cried out in thanksgiving and joy,
He was Herbert Reid, a teacher on the foreign office employ.
Mr. Reid called to his assistant, some old friends to see,
And who should be the bald headed helper but good old Herby See?
The gas line was cleaned by the native mechanics early that very night,
And early next morning the party gladly continued its flight.
THERE'S A NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE

GOLD Diggers CLUB
NELSON HALL

ACHEZ LA FEMME

BOB'S PREFERRED

SOMEbody'S STENOg

"VAS YOU EFEER IN ZINNZINATTI"

"LOVE ME - LOVE MY DOG"

A TINY PORTRAIT

SMILE
Class Prophecy

The plane safely once more 'mong the fluffy clouds northwardly purred,
Going onward as if nothing unusual had ever even occurred,
"What's that movement under the rug?" Allan asked of his wife in a whisper,
"Isabel, it's I, Lela Buttgen," a voice cried out, "A missionary sister."
"Lela, what means this, what are you doing here?" Isabel haltingly asked,
"I'm fleeing from the heathen as Repco and Gunnison did in the past.
Fleeing because a sister's life is lonely and hard to endure,
Because it in no way to me does happiness or safety insure."

The plane's next stop was the circus ground outside of Petersburg,
Where the passengers scampered out with a strangely curious urge.
The strong man just at that moment was doing his muscular stunts,
And to the surprise of all he was Tiny Aldrich, old returner of football punts.
And next to appear was the clown, who surpassed any they'd seen,
And who proved to be Orval Anderson of our old Central College Green.
Here Lela bid them a tearful and rending farewell,
And said she would locate her friend Kit Novitski, a touring, dashing stage belle.

The couple strolled up the streets of the beautiful, historic old town,
And noted how in ten short years things had so strangely grown.
They came to a stop at the edge of a crowd, listening to a lecture.
Delivered by one whose words bore weavings of religious texture.
"Why, it's Rufus Huldloff!" Isabel whispered to her husband, Allan,
"And who's the piano player?" If it isn't Peterson, better known as Alex!"
"Yes, that's who they are," Allan replied, "But look, who's the reporter?
Why it's Jack Stephenson, getting news for the 'Fox' from way across the border!"

The party returned to the plane and proceeded east toward Japan,
Over the mountains and rivers, all in one great span,
"Look down in the desert at that group of scientists.
I remember reading about them in the paper the night before last.
The group led by Charlesworth and Latzig, in search of egg
Of dinosaurs to replace those stolen by a museum yegg."
"Yes, and remember what the reporter Sansom wrote about the case
After she and Helen Tisserand had snooped about the place?"
Class Prophecy

The plane without further mishap reached the fair isle of Japan,
And outside the city of Tokio, looked for a place to land.
First to greet the "round the world tour" was the foreign minister,
A tall familiar looking man, with a foot or two of whiskers.
His name was Clarence Teske, and he invited them home
Where the housekeeper Marguerite Patten made them wish they'd cease to roam.
The secretary, Winona Roohr, asked them to witness the championship game
Of tennis between Kelly, America's best, and a famous Japanese dame.

They said that they were sorry, they couldn't stay for even an hour,
For they had to reach the Philippines before the night the day devoured.
Just as the mist began to drop they reached the governor's door,
He came out to greet his guests, and he proved to be Irl Thurber.
Isabel stayed with Sebora and Kujawa, American teachers there,
While the men went out to talk and drown their thoughts of care.
The greasy barkeep, who greeted them as they came ambling in,
Was no other than Earl Anschutz, who quickly produced the gin.

Early next morning the plane again took up its flight,
And soon the governor's mansion was completely out of sight.
The next stop was at Buenos Aires the city of perfect health,
Where the labor of countless ages showed up in boundless wealth.
The couple strolling about came to stop by a tall iron fence,
Which proved to be the home of children, homeless and without defence.
The guardian, Alma Hougum, met them and asked them to come in,
While the assistant, Veda Carswell, tried to quiet the rising din.

That night they went to the theater to hear a soprano sing,
And Fern Pugh disappointed none, by the way she let her voice ring.
Then Marguerite Engels presented her dialogue, to them alone it seemed,
Assisted by Frederick Kuhl, till the audience fairly screamed.
Margaret Reading and Mary Ag Boyle were the ones to put on the next act,
Showing the styles of the ages with a strange and appealing tact.
Dorothy Oleson ended the performance with a lovely lecture on
"Cooking pastries in warm countries without effort from anyone."
The ship again went up among those fluffy, floating clouds,
And didn't land 'till 'neath the stars and stripes they bowed.
The first they saw was a bum, being chased by a cop.
He proved to be John Kolka; he just waved but did not stop.
The cop was Orin Enerson who quickly forgot the bum.
And came over to offer his services while they with surprises were numb.
Class Prophecy

They walked then arm in arm into a high-class place,
And with the head waitress, Elsberry, they came face to face.
She led them to a chair, and then their order took,
And Frances Bacon brought the order to their quiet nook.
A cub reporter, Espeseth, came for news of their long flight,
And insisted they come to her home to spend a cheerful night.
But Swan then came running, and said they must hurry on
If they expected to reach Chicago before the predicted storm came up.

They landed in busy Chicago before the fierce storm broke.
And found everything lovely and sunny next morning when they woke.
They took an early morning stroll down the very busiest main
And met Rozell and Margaret Peterson coming up this hustling lane.
Victoria Mason, too, they met, leaning on the arm of her man
Who quickly tipped his hat, and said ‘How’s Isabel and Allan?’
They strolled then past a meeting house on which a poster read
‘Hear Marie Mollen’s lecture on ‘Why Young Girls Should Not Wed.’”

Then further up the street they went, and stopped before a door,
Whose glaring sign read, “Music Taught Here—Professor Hazel Schroeder.”
They went into the well-kept office, and were met by the secretary
Joe Terrill who kindly told them Hazel’d be back in February.
This ended their stroll, and they repaired to the place where their taxi stood
And started their homeward trip to their cottage in the northwood.

“Well, Isabel, looking all things over, our class was quite a class.
Each one has done some good, completed some unthought of task.
Each today is proud to the whole world at large to say,
‘He or she was my classmate, and is still a classmate today.’”
Class Will

Ladies and Gentlemen, Intruders and Friends:—

Upon behalf of the class of 1930 of Central State Teachers College, city of Stevens Point, state of Wisconsin, U. S. A., I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her dying hand the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments. Cutting so rapidly loose from life, and finding so many things of gigantic proportions to be attended to before the end should come upon her, realizing at the same time that she had no longer any time left to spend in the cultivation of her own virtues she deemed it best, collectively and individually, to distribute these virtues with her own hands to those friends to whose needs they seem best fitted. She has tried to be just as well as generous and impartial, and to distribute wisely unto those who will make the best of such gifts as she has in her power to bestow—the talents that have served her so faithfully these four years. These are her decisions, as at last definitely arrived at through very deliberate consideration.

Listen then, one and all, while I read the document as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the class of 1930, in twelve individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory, and an almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby remaking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made, or mayhap, carelessly spoken one to the other as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

We give and bequeath to the dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. It has been a hard strain on them, for seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. Also, we give to them all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examinations. If the faculty see fit they are hereby authorized to give out such information to the world as they may feel the world is ready to receive. We trust they will also feel at perfect liberty to make use of all such bits of wisdom and enlightenments for the education of all the classes to come after us.

We give and bequeath to the junior class our knowledge of all subjects—art, science, philosophy and the universe in whole or in part.
Class Will

The bequests following may seem but trifling, but we hope that they may be accepted as valuable assets to those who may receive them, and a continual reminder of the generosity of heart displayed in our free and full bestowal:

First—To Mike Smith, a set of Ten Library Commandments that have been made out by some of our illustrious classmates.

Second—To some benighted freshman—anyone who will accept it—Clarence Teske's trouble as class president.

Third—To the freshman class that is to be, our musical gifts. We are sure Mr. Percival will appreciate them.

The subjoined list we declare to the class of 1931, the real and rightful successors:

First—Our seats in assembly hall may be taken by whosoever is able to grab them first.

Second—Our senior dignity—may they uphold it forever!—in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

Third—Any stubs of pencils, scraps of paper, or anything else that we may leave behind us in the excitement and haste of gathering up our cherished treasures. Maybe in some mystic way, some of our knowledge might be imparted to them.

Besides these gifts, those left behind have our blessing, tender memories of our pleasant associations together, our forgiveness for anything that we may not have exactly appreciated in the demonstrations of the past, and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever.

All the rest and residue of our property (after our debts and funeral expenses have been paid) we give and bequeath to our president for his use and benefit absolutely, and to be disposed of for the good of the coming classes as he may see fit.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1930, the testators, have to this, our will, written on one sheet of parchment, set our hands and seal this first day of April, Anno Domini, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty.

Witnesses:
MARGUERITE ENGELS
MARIE MOLLEN
CLARENCE TESKE
Alice Falk: "So you think sardines are healthy."
Dorothy O.: "Well—I never heard one complain."

* * * *
Mr. Schmeekle: "How can you tell the approach of winter?"
Bright Freshie: "It begins to get later earlier."

* * * *
Dorothy Kuhl: "I am studying the origin of blotting paper."
Big Brother: "How absorbing."

* * * *
WHO CAN TELL?
What would happen if Smitty ever got serious?
What would happen if Mr. Mott stopped his daily walks?
Why the benches in the halls are so popular?
Why the boys of C. S. T. C. select a biology course?
What Greg's attraction is over at the dorm?
When "Izzy" and "Allen" will fight?
Why Home Ec.'s dress in white?
Why the "dorm" co-eds make dates for 6:45?
Why we get spring fever?
What Tiny Aldrich does in the evening?
What would happen if no one appeared at assembly?
If some of the male sex intend to become teachers?
When the lights go out be nonchalant—light a candle!

* * * *
The doctors' mistakes are hid by the spade,
The students' mistakes revealed by the grade.

* * * *
CURRANT ADVICE FOR DATE-MAKING YOUNG MEN
If she gets mad—controller.
If she goes up in the air—condenser.
If she is a poor cook—discharger.
If she won't talk—exciter.
If she wants to come half way—meter.
If she can't sing—tuner.
If you think she's unfaithful—detector.
If she is unfaithful—lever.
If you've made a mistake—compensator.
If you can't stick to one girl—alternator.

* * * *

When Mr. Evans says he runs things around his house, he probably refers to the vacuum cleaner.
THEY'RE REALLY FROM THE DORM!

THREE MAIDS IN A ROW

WILLS OR LENGLEN?

CHAMPION!

SALLY

SITTIN' PRETTY

YOU'RE WRIGHT!

THE BUSY EDITOR

THREE MUSKETEERS
Miss Jones (in botany class): "When do the leaves begin to turn?"
Mike Smith: "The night before exams."
* * * *
Mr. Davidson to Orin Enerson: "Just drop your face a little."
He did—and it broke into a smile.
* * * *
If the 1931 Iris staff finds any of our lost sleep, they are welcome to it.
* * * *
AW! BE YOURSELF!
It's just more fun than anything to tell a stranger over the phone that you are out, but that if he has a message for you, you will take it and give it to yourself when you return.
* * * *
John K.: "Do you know what the beginning of the installment system was?"
Earl A.: "Your mustache—a little down, and then a little more each week."
* * * *
A POINTER AD?
WANTED—A man for gardening. Also to take charge of a cow who can sing in the choir and play the organ.
* * * *
COLLEGE HOURS
Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation,
That is known as the co-ed's hour.

We hear in the rooming house parlors
The occasional click of a seat,
The sound of a much practiced chatter
From voices so mellow and sweet.

From the hall doors we see in the distance
Pretending to study some book
Tiny Aldrich and Gregory Charlesworth
For Laura and Lucille they look.

Of course, there are Ted and Rosella,
And Alex and Gertrude forsooth.
And Scotty would like to have Eddie there
If that wistful smile tells the truth.
COLLEGE HOURS

(Continued)
Then we notice Ralph and Victoria,
Who gaze in each other's eyes,
And Bob Davis and Mary Agnes
Cooing those sweet little lies.

In the front row are Jo and John Kolka,
And possibly two or three more,
Then we have co-eds together—
'Cause their men have gone out before.

Do you think that this hour is wasted?
Well not if you know college life,
For the greatest of all a boy's problems
Is selecting for his future—a wife!

Mr. Rightsell: "What is steam?"
Fern Pugh: "Steam is water gone crazy with the heat."

Reasonable Professor: "If you've lost your voice, say so; don't sit and stare."

C. Novitski (at M. A. meeting): "We haven't a large group here tonight
for there are so many here that are absent."

Marion Kowitz: "Chase me up an alarm clock, will you?"
Lucille Schmidt: "What will you do when you get on top?"

Doc Crosby disturbed the people in the library by snoring one day. Why not
let the rest sleep in peace, Doc?

Miss Davis to French II: "When you are walking along, just run over your
French verbs."

Mr. Evans (with authority): "Freshmen! Hand in your anatomies."

Mr. Percival (to a primary girl in music class): "Get 'me' firmly fixed in
your mind."

Miss Jones (in nature study class): "I'm going to jump over the trees today."

Mr. Spindler: "All those who don't understand this theory, watch the board
and I'll run through it."
SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE
Dr. Lindow (in chemistry): “If anything should go wrong in this experiment we and the laboratory would be blown sky high. Come nearer, class, so that you may be better able to follow me.”

* * * *

One bright day in the middle of the night,
Two dead boys got up to fight;
A deaf policeman heard the noise,
And knocked the life out of the two dead boys.

* * * *

Absence makes the grades go lower.

* * * *

Hazel S.: “Do you believe that awful scandal about Red?”
Gert: “Sure, what is it?”

* * * *

Many are called, but few get up.

* * * *

Marg. Patten (in Home Ec. practice class): “Shall I teach you how to make doughnuts?”
Sixth Grade Boy: “Yes! I can’t understand how you arrange the inner tubes.”

* * * *

Prof: “A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.”
Bob Kennedy: “Oh, I see! That’s why I flunked that exam!”

* * * *

I sent my son to college
With a pat upon the back,
I spent a thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.

* * * *

IRIS REFRAIN

We’ve been working on the Iris,
All the live-long night,
We’ve been working on the Iris,
And—gee—but it’s a fright.
Can’t you hear the readers laughing,
When they strike our jokes?
Can’t you hear the fussers raving?
We hope it suits you folks!

* * * *

Mibs Roberts: “Take a look at that coffee. It looks and tastes like mud.”
Ann Jeselun: “No wonder! It was ground this morning.”
And Now We Come
to the Ads

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Four and Twenty College Men

Were working in the lab.
Grinding nitroglycerine.
One gave too hard a jab.
When the smoke had settled
The prof let out a yell.
He couldn't find his students.
They'd all been blown to—
—PIECES!

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* * *

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