

C.S.T.C. To Hold Major Debate Meet

TEACHERS CONVENE AT WAUSAU

Men's Glee Club Sings At Convention Friday

FIRST APPEARANCE OF FALL SEASON

Central State's Men's Glee Club makes its first fall appearance Friday night when the group, together with the Wausau High School Concert Orchestra, appears before the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association Convention in the Central High School Auditorium at Wausau. This concert will be the first in an extensive schedule of out-of-town concerts to be given this year. Although the club enjoyed, perhaps, its biggest and most successful year in '38-'39, activity for the '39-'40 season will undoubtedly outstrip any single year in the past.

Last spring the Central State group participated in the annual Federation of Music Clubs Concert at Wausau. A combined chorus of nearly 500 voices from various Wisconsin clubs was the feature attraction of the event, and each club represented sang separate numbers of their own choosing.

The program for the Friday concert includes:

- March of the Musketeers Frinel
- Seal Away Arrangement by Hall Johnson
- Ave Maris Stella Grieg
- Were You There? Burleigh
- Wayfarer's Nigh Song Martin-Salter
- Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, (From Naughty Marietta) Herbert
- Cossack Love Song Konntz
- Lullaby Brahms

Dr. Morrison Guest Speaker At Rural Life

Dr. Morrison was guest speaker at the meeting of "Rural Life" on Monday evening. In a most entertaining manner, he told of his experiences on an archaeological expedition into Turkey, sponsored by the University of Chicago. He related many interesting stories concerning the people who live in that locality and made graphic descriptions of the technique used in his projects. Dr. Morrison also directed an archeological expedition into Alabama but confined most of his talk to his excavations in Turkey.

Other numbers on the program were a recitation by Bernice Bestul and a piano solo by Grace Yerke. Herbert Upright directed the club singing, Laura Schreiber accompanying.

FORENSIC SOCIETY TO SPONSOR WISCONSIN VALLEY TOURNAMENT

Central State, this year, will initiate a new feature in its extensive forensic program. In the past, debate teams from C.S.T.C. have participated in numerous mid-west tournaments held in all parts of the middle west. This year a tournament, to be called the Wisconsin Valley Debate Tournament, will be held at Central State, and participants from bordering states as well as from Wisconsin will take part. This promises to be the biggest event of the debate season, and plans are already underway towards making it a huge success.

Forensic Society Active

C.S.T.C.'s Forensic Society, organized in the fall of 1938, has seen a full year of activity, and it is through the efforts of its members that this tournament has developed into a reality. It is on the shoulders of two of last year's officers, Vice-President Ophoven and Secretary Kordus, that the major part of the work will undoubtedly fall this year. Both men have seen plenty of action on varsity teams, Ophoven having completed three full years of debating, and Kordus having seen two active years. Last year Ben was in charge of the annual inter-college invitational tournament held here, and it has been the policy of the varsity debaters to assist Mr. Burroughs in coaching the inexperienced candidates.

Primary Purpose of Society

Although the Forensic society seems to concentrate its work along debate lines, it also has as one of its major objectives the stimulating of all forensic work. Emphasis is

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Mixed Chorus To Be Directed This Year By Art Stapel

Another mixed chorus has been organized this year at Central State. Last year's group, directed by Fred Parfrey, enjoyed a successful season, and several out-of-town appearances were made. This year's chorus, under the direction of Art Stapel, promises to be bigger and better than ever—there are about forty members in the group at present, but Mr. Stapel states that "a few more fellows" can be used to form a better balance of the voices.

Generally speaking, members of the Mixed Chorus are also members of the Men's or Women's Glee Clubs, but anyone interested in trying out may attend rehearsal, Thursday at 11:00 A. M.

Colman Member Of Executive Committee

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association will be held October 6 at Wausau. T. H. Boebel, the Superintendent of Schools at Medford, is the chairman.

There will be three principal addresses. Mr. William A. Irwin will give a talk, *The American Way*, at a General Session at 9:00 A. M., Friday in the Central School Auditorium. At 10:40 A. M. Mr. William H. Kiekhofer will talk on *Free Enterprise and Democracy*. Mr. Upton Close will present the Annual Address, *The World Parade*, at 8:45 P. M.

The first speaker, Mr. William A. Irwin, of New York City, was educated at McGill, Edinburgh, and Queen's Universities; he received his L. L. B. from the Washington College of Law in 1934. From 1921 to 1937, Mr. Irwin was Professor of Economics and head of the department at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. He was later made a member of the Economics faculty of the Graduate School of Banking, and then a member of The American Institute of Banking. He is now As-

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PLACEMENT TESTS SHOW DECREASE IN AVERAGE

Every year before Freshmen are admitted to any English class, they must take what is called the Freshman Placement Test. The purpose of this test is to divide the students into homogenous groupings so that each student may be in a class more advanced or less advanced, according to the results of his placement test.

Three hundred fourteen freshmen took the test this fall. The highest possible test mark is 237. Results showed that James Roger Olson of Scandinavia was the highest scorer of the group with a total of 206 points. The lowest mark was 45. The median of the class was 115.7, which is slightly below standard, and five points lower than last year's median.

Two special classes have been made, one including those with marks of 45 to 85, in which there are 43 students, and the other including those from 155 to 206. This class has 34 students.

Mr. Mott is in charge of these placement tests every year. Last year, he reported, there was the same mark—206—as the highest, and 42 as the lowest. Special classes were organized then, also, according to each student's examination.

ATTEND PEP MEETING!

Let's all turn out for Thursday's Pep Assembly—you let the team down at the Stout game, why not show 'em you've got a little fight? There's going to be singin', cheer leadin', and speech makin', so get there at 10:00 and join in the fun!

Iris Editor Announces Staff

Miss Virginia L. Johnson, editor of the 1940 Iris, has announced the yearbook staff. If the tentative plans materialize, and with the aid of what appears to be a competent and efficient staff, this year's book should be long remembered.

The staff is divided into five large sections, namely, Personnel, Organizations, Athletics, Features, and Technical. Mr. T. A. Rogers will again act as faculty advisor.

Personnel

Miss Janette Van Natta has been chosen to supervise "Personnel." "Van" is a capable and accomplished writer. Some of her work appears

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These Ardent Students

Did you ever hear of anyone so eager to get into school that he came right through a closed window. Well, here's one bird that really did so.

Last Friday morning when Mr. T. A. Rogers opened his room before classes, he discovered that he had company the night before, and "he was still there, too." Mr. Roger's guest had entered with such force that he shattered the window and lay there on the floor unconscious, but still breathing.

Prolonged efforts were made to keep the poor fellow living, but apparently he couldn't live through his first day at school. Mr. Roger's partridge passed away a few hours after its dramatic entry.

HOMECOMING ANNOUNCEMENT

Homecoming plans are under way. Mr. Evans in charge of plans for the event advises all organizations to appoint necessary committees, and to report all plans to him as soon as possible.

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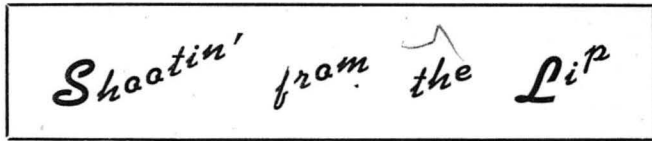
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Today's discourse dear readers (yes, some folks actually read this column!) will be on the seemingly dry subject of hot water. Aha! A paradox, eh wot?

There are various types of and uses for hot water but today we will ignore the conventional kind used for washing faces and stuff and confine these paragraphs to the type which people get into—and we do not mean to bathe. By "hot water" we mean what is ordinarily referred to as a "jam" or "spot" which is usually the last stop before the "dog-house."

Freshmen are great exponents of the art of getting into said "hot water." They are always getting into the wrong classrooms, refusing to recognize the superiority of upper classmen and asking someone else's girl for a date. These are all serious breaches of etiquette and should be corrected immediately—especially the mistake of trying to date those on the "taken" list.

Sophomores run the freshmen a close second in commission of error. Their biggest mistake is in thinking they are a privileged class and men and women about town. They have had one year of college and have learned just all sorts of things like what is a gymnosperm and who wrote the "Ancient Mariner." They are inclined to be pedants and are apt to find that their noses have become beautiful targets for a right jab, or men and women alike are regarded as "wise guys" and their company is unwanted.

Now the juniors are prone to find themselves frequently in "hot water" as well. Their position is a bit different from the previous two, however. These folks are in love by now and find themselves in "hot water" practically all the time. How can a swain stay out of it when the "One" wants to know what he did the night before? Juniors will tell you that their case is the worst of the lot. Love is a serious affliction and

varying conditions result in most terrible consequences like sleepless nights and no heed to texts.

The seniors greatest worry is the Training School. No lesson plan and late unit outlines "dunk" these upper classmen into the "water" all too frequently. They are not as immune to tongue-lashing as they perhaps think upon their entering the senior class domain. When a job next fall is the most important thing in the world they cannot afford too many immersions so needs must be very careful.

All these classes become victims of over-exposure to "hot-water" with too many class cuts, loud talking in the halls and so on. Apparently, on one is so sanimonious as to never fall prey to error and the resulting "dog house"—even instructors.

But students, take the advice of Confucius and—"when caught in hot water—be nonchalant, take a bath."

THE MUSIC PARADE

The Music Department, one of the highlights of C.S.T.C., wishes to inform the readers of its progress from week to week. Mr. Michelsen, able director of the department, has charge of Girls' Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Directing courses, and Fundamentals class. They all have a large number of participants and each organization sounds promising for the coming year.

The band will make its first appearance of the season in the assembly Thursdays morning. Mr. Michelsen states that band uniforms will be passed out and marching will begin this week.

Here's to a bigger and better musical year.

AROUND THE DIAL

The Megaphone

We at C.S.T.C. are in no unique position with our facilities for educational radio. Nearly every state in the United States has experimented with radio education during the last two decades; it has been studied by committees; it has been discussed at institutes held for that purpose; it has been demonstrated by several universities; and there have been several thousand articles, bulletins, and books published about education by radio. Why then is it that today there are so few non-commercial stations and educational features broadcast? Has profiteering of radio by advertisers been entirely responsible, or is their another side to the question?

Prior to 1925 educators through the United States became progressively enthusiastic over the untold opportunity of the radio as a means of bringing all the advantages of a college education to a diversified audience in their own homes. There followed talks by college professors; "classrooms on the air"; "kilometers" of formal education turned out by radio stations. Finally, urged by commercial interests, evaluations in terms of listener appeal were made. It was brought to light quite violently that the formal and academic "greybeards" were being dialed off as quickly as they came on the air. It was shown that straight talks were the lowest in listener interest. A brilliant classroom lecture was found to be much too abstract and far too statistical to be conveyed by this new strictly auditory medium.

The broadcaster tells us that most material has to be either written especially for radio or adapted for broadcasting. Stage plays, it has been found, do not possess continuity until they have been speeded up and rewritten with sound effects and transitions. Debates must be converted into forums or round table discussions. An entirely new technique is demanded of radio writers; short sentences addressed directly and personally to the home group of two or three persons who make up the average radio audience.

The history of radio up to the present time relates that certain educational programs were maintained as sustaining material by some stations—a few of the pioneers in educational radio compromised with the broadcasters by studying and analyzing the new art—but by far the majority refused to reckon with the problems of broadcasting and were gradually dropped from the crowded air channels.

HAD LUCK ON HIS SIDE

The new reporter wrote his concluding paragraph concerning the murder as follows:

"Fortunately for the deceased, he had deposited all his money in the bank the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life."

NOTICE!!

Loretta Rebman asks for volunteers to assist her in teaching Girl Scout work. Experience in this field will be of value to anyone expecting to seek a teaching position.

Girls' interested in this project call 1615W.

Just a little chatter of what we think you might find enjoyable. Hope you like it.

One of C.S.T.C.'s football men, a Bernstein by name, claims he has a letter coming from River Falls Teachers. According to him he spent nearly all of last Saturday in their backfield. (Take that anyway you want to my dear readers.)

If any of you want a good laugh take a good look at Jack Taylor's new hat. Where in the world did you get it, Jack?

Seems our campus Romeo, a Mr. Accutt, is having a little girl trouble of late. Or can we really call it girl trouble when the girl calls for him instead of making him do all of the necessary arranging.

There was a time when the first mixer of the year started the ball rolling. What has happened this year? Are all of you fellows and gals still dreaming about those summer romances? Come on lets have a little excitement.

Bill Winsor says "beware of entangling alliances" is going to be his motto for this year. We wonder how long he will stick to it.

If any of you girls are having any heart trouble just call on one Dick Larson. If he can get over being bashful long enough he'll give you a tumble.

We hear that Dr. Flodin is out for revenge. It seems that Dr. Pierson took him five lines in a row the other night and climaxed the deal with a 2-0. Nice going, Doc.

We hear that Trankle and Florence had a little trouble finding a certain house the other night. What's the matter, did the girls move?

The bathtub ran over in the dorm the other day—doesn't a girl learn after three years to turn off the water.

Margaret Becker seems to enjoy the movie "Love Affair"—Must be good! She should have it memorized after five times.

Betty Richards tried to get the Chi Delta Rho house the other night—you guys better publish that phone number for future use.

And so it goes on and on. If you do anything we'll find it out because you all have friends. So long till next time.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Wednesday—October 4
Primary Council's Fall Picnic.
Iverson Park 4 O'clock.

Thursday—October 5
Pep Meeting!! Come on Everyone and cheer. Auditorium, 10 o'clock.

Friday—October 6
Wausau Teachers Convention.
No school for students.

Saturday—October 7
Football game at Oshkosh.

Monday—October 9
"S" Club meeting—Mr. Watson's room. 4 o'clock. Election of officers.

FIGHT! TEAM! FIGHT!
 FIGHT TEAM FIGHT
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 FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT

HAIL TO THE VARSITY (Song)

Hail to the Varsity
 Cheer them along the way
 Onward to victory
 May they win again today
 Rah Rah Rah) Cheer for the Varsity
 Long may they reign supreme
 Shout till the echoes ring
 For the glory of our team.

JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS (Song)

For they're all jolly good fellows
 For they're all jolly good fellows
 For they're all jolly good fellows
 Which nobody can deny, Which nobody
 can deny, Which nobody can deny
 For they're all jolly good fellows
 Which nobody can deny.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE TEAM?

Q: What's the matter with the team,
 A: They're all right.
 Q: Who's all right,
 A: The Team
 Q: Who,
 The team
 Who, says so,
 We all say so.
 And who are we,
 The Point! The Point!
 The Point! The Point!
 U-RAH U-RAH
 U-RAH U-RAH
 U-rah! U-rah!
 Steven's Point! Rah! Rah! Rah!

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 Ah! (Whistle)
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We need recruits badly! It is time for you to enlist TODAY. There are more than SEVEN HUNDRED SLACKARDS in the ranks today! Are you one of them?

The first opportunity for exhibiting school spirit came in the game with Stout two weeks ago. Fifty fellows played their hardest for victory. Fifty people took part in a half-hearted, organized effort to engender a little PEP and ENTHUSIASM in the game. SEVEN HUNDRED took NO PART at all. Were you one of these?

What sort of a send off did you give the team before it left for the River Falls game? What did you do to show the team you were with them even in defeat when they returned. Are you waiting for the other fellow or are you willing to grab the bull by the horns?

No one person can do the job alone. All, working together can do a splendid job. Let's start now! This page carries the words of the school song, and the words of several of our school yells. Let's get busy and LEARN them now. Make this your first job as a good recruit!

The Purple And The Gold

Other schools of valor boast, Of victories galore;
 Of laurels never lost, Of triumphs by the score.
 Let them tell you of their prowess, Of warriors strong and bold,
 But their colors ever lower, To the Purple and the Gold.

Our men are all victorious, In every state around,
 Our athletes and debators, Are winning fair renown.
 Though we're proud of all Wisconsin, Whose fame's in story told,
 Our heart's with Alma Mater, And the Purple and the Gold.

To the banks of old Wisconsin, When years have passed and gone,
 As schoolmates we have parted, Our lessons all are done,
 We'll return and show our comrades, We're as loyal as of old,
 And cheer them on to victory, Neath the Purple and the Gold

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH— (Song)

What's the matter with
 He's O. K.
 What's the matter with
 He's O. K.
 A Pointer lad that's full of fight
 A regular guy we think's all right
 What's the matter with
 He's O. K.

THE POINT

The Point The Point u-RAH u-RAH
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POINTERS READY FOR TITANS

Play Saturday At Oshkosh Homecoming

The Pointers, traveled to Oshkosh this Saturday to open the 1939 conference season. The game is also scheduled as the Titan's homecoming. Still burning under last week's last minute defeat, the squad is hard at work getting in shape for their arch enemy of the gridiron. The team is in good shape with the exception of Jim Duecker and Ernie Ruppel who will be out with injuries received last week. Greg Dorscha, who has been unable to play so far because of a bum knee, is expected to be in shape by Saturday. The rest of the fellows came through the River Falls game without any serious injuries.

Oshkosh will present a veteran lineup which, according to their sports writer, will have more speed and power than last year's team. They have split even in two games this year, losing the first to Northern Teachers 6-0 and defeating Northland 3-0 on a field goal by Lampert. The Titans will be without the services of their regular full-back, Oscar Reiben who is out with a broken jaw.

The probable starting lineups:

Stevens Point	Pos.	Oshkosh
Halla	LE	Hahn
Otto	LT	Embretson
Bohan	LG	Gatzke
Parr	C	Miller
Bernstein	RG	Mithun
Slotwinski	RT	Specht
Warner	RE	Dickman
Posluszny	QB	Arseneau
Van Dyke	LH	Kiddie
Hanig	RH	Kloiber
Koehn	FB	Fetzel

"Little Brown Jug" For Point, Oshkosh

Plans are being formed by members of the "S" club to promote the already white-hot rivalry between Central State and Oshkosh, by offering something besides glory as a reward to the victor in the annual football game. This "something" is in the form of the familiar trophy, "The Little Brown Jug." According to Bob Bishop, who has been working on the details, the jug is all trimmed up and ready to be transported with all due reverence to the scene of battle next Saturday. A letter has been sent to the Oshkosh lettermen's club informing them of the plans but as yet no reply has been received. It is expected, however, that they will be as enthusiastic as we are about the "trophy".

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 7	Oshkosh, there
Fri. Oct., 13 or Sat. Oct. 14	Bradley Tech, at Peoria
Saturday, October 21 (Homecoming)	Milwaukee, here
Friday, October 27 (Night)	Superior, there
Saturday, November 4	Whitewater, here
Saturday, November 11	Platteville, there

PIGSKIN PERSONALITIES



ROY OTTO

The biggest man on our football squad is Roy Otto, a tackle, who hails from Shawano. He prepped at Shawano High, where he starred in football and basketball. After finishing school he went to a county normal, where he became eligible to teach in a rural school. He taught school for several years and then came to Point. Here he has won recognition as a good student and a fine fellow. He is a very quiet person and likes to hunt and fish. Roy has two years of competition left and that's good news for the team.



BOB BISHOP

One of the hardest workers on the squad, Bob is playing his last year for C.S.T.C. Bishop is a product of Antigo High School where he played football and basketball. He is one of the most enthusiastic members of the squad and enjoys "training" as an important part of his program. Bob has worked outside of school for four years in addition to participating in both basketball and football, a feat worth mentioning anytime. He does not confine his enthusiasm only to extra-curricular activities but he is also an above average student.

POINT LOSES TO RIVER FALLS 7-10 IN LAST MINUTES

In one of those games featuring a story book ending, Stevens Point met their first defeat at the hands of an inferior River Falls team. With five minutes left to play the Pointers were leading 7 to 0, but a costly mistake in signals on the one yard line gave River Falls the ball. In two minutes they marched ninety-nine yards for a touchdown and tied the score. After the kickoff, Point lost the ball on downs, and with five seconds left to play the Falcons kicked a field goal from the thirty yard line, to win 10 to 7.

Point scored their lone touchdown on a pass from Trankle to Van Dyke, after Jimmy Cashin intercepted a River Falls pass on the forty yard line.

The team looked awfully bad on pass defense, but by next week they should have taken care of this.

ON THE BALL

Let's get out to the "S" Club meeting next week, fellows. It's about time this organization started functioning as an active society on our campus. With a little cooperation from members it could do a lot of good.

Don't forget the assembly Thursday morning, and let's see a little life. This is your turn to show how much school spirit you have, so let's make it a meeting that will be remembered a long time. Show the team that you really want them to win, and it may help. Don't forget! You are not too old or too young to show how you feel about your team.

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YWCA

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Y'DUB HOLDS FIRST OPEN MEETING

All girls are cordially invited to attend the first open meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held this year. The purpose of the organization is to be outlined for the girls and a short program will be presented. Refreshments are to be served at the end of the evening.

This meeting will be held in the Nelson Hall Recreation Room, Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

ALPHA PSI ELECTS OFFICERS

Alpha Omega, C.S.T.C.'s honorary dramatic fraternity, elected officers for the first semester last Wednesday. As this is not a production organization, very little is done by the fraternity as a whole. However, as most of Alpha Psi's members belong to College Theater, these people really carry on extensive activity in dramatics. Alpha Psi Omega has aided College Theater in producing well known plays by means of royalty reductions obtained through the international organization. The college chapter, Eta Delta, received its charter in 1938, and only one of the original members is still in school.

Officers chosen in Wednesday's election consist of the following:
 Director Jeanette Van Natta
 Sub-Director Lawrence Jozwiak
 Secretary-Treas. Earle Siebert

SORORITY TEAS GIVEN

The Home Economic's Parlor was the scene of two delightful teas given last week by the Tau Gamma Beta and the Omega Mu Chi sororities.

On Wednesday the Omega's received students, faculty, and alumni members at their annual fall tea. The patronesses, Mrs. H. M. Tolo and Mrs. E. A. Schwahn poured, with Miss Cora Mae Anderson assisting. Decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of lavender and gold.

Women students, faculty wives and "alums" were the guests at the annual fall tea given by the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority on Saturday afternoon. The tea table was attractive in its appointment of rose and blue, the sorority colors. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Ernest T. Smith, sorority patroness, Mrs. Wilson S. Delzell and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby, alumnae members and Miss Eleanor Breeden, an active member.

NEWMAN NEWS

At the regular meeting of the Newman Club held last Thursday evening, Wallace Wheeler was elected president for this semester. He will be taking the place of Sherman Sword, who has transferred to the University of Wisconsin. The other officers are:

- Grace Okray First vice president
- Laurel LaValle Second vice president
- Doris Soderberg Secretary
- Warren Lensmire Treasurer

Father Kabat, assistant of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, is the spiritual advisor and Miss Mae Roach is the faculty advisor. Other members of the faculty who have proven themselves valuable to the organization are Miss Hanna and Miss LaVigne.

If you are Catholic and would like to know your fellow Catholic students, to discuss your faith with them and to practice your religion by affiliating yourself with a national organization conducted especially to help college students in that respect, become a Newmanite of C.S.T.C. The formal and informal initiation will be held Thursday, October 12. Those who wish to join are requested to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

KORDUS HEADS DISCUSSION GROUP

Ben Kordus, active Senior in debate work at Central State, was re-elected President of the Social Science Club Wednesday night. This organization has been an active discussion club for a year and a half, and carries out its purpose to the best of its ability. Semi-monthly meetings consisting of round-table discussions constitute its program, and each semester new members are taken in. It is perhaps one of the smallest of all college groups in number, being restricted to twelve members. The reason, as stated by President Kordus, is simply that "any group numbering more than twelve ceases to be a discussion group—in order that all may participate actively, we restrict our membership." Other officers for the semester are Joe Ophoven, Vice-President, and Bernard Johnson, Secretary. The meeting of the group takes place to-night, and the subject under discussion is "Neutrality."

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NOTICE!!!

The Sigma Tau Delta will meet October 4, at 7:30 in Mr. Burrough's lecture room. Important that everyone be there.

SIGMA ZETA

Members of Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity, had their initial meeting of the year at Simm's Cottage last Thursday. After the business meeting, the budding scientists played Bunco. First prize went to the leading chemist, Mr. Rogers, while Ethel Stoltenberg won consolation.

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE

Election of officers was held at the Grammar Round Table meeting Monday evening, October 2, 1939. The result of the election was as follows:

- President Rollie McManners
- Vice President Grace Okray
- Secretary and Treasurer
- Gotelind Rodemacher

Miss Hanson and Mr. Watson spoke to the organization on the work of the department. Enrollment in the Grammar department has increased 40% this year. This division also has a high placement record. Two years ago the placement was 100% and it is believed that last year's placement is 100% by this time.

After the meeting refreshments were served to the members of the organization.

HOME EC. CLUB

The members of the Home Economics Club were guests of the Stevens Point Women's Club Monday night. Mrs. Jackson, of Chicago, spoke to them on the topic Dining With the Immortals. Mrs. Jackson was a former graduate of the Central State Teacher's College.

Eleanor Theisen, Gladys Greve, Jean Mailer, Dorothy Richards, Gene Connor and Viola Hotvedt visited their old Alma Mater this week end.

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SPORTS - IN - SHORTS

Field hockey will take the place of speedball on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 P. M. Those interested in this outdoor sport will meet for the first time Thursday, October 5 in the game room. The equipment is in good condition, the weather is favorable, and Miss Davidoff makes an excellent coach. All women students are urged to come out.

The following sportheads have been appointed by the W.A.A. board and will be in charge for the entire year:

- Betty Gustin Basketball
- Caroline Pronz Archery
- Myrna Rogers Tennis
- Laverne Lansdorf Volleyball

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Iris Editor Announces Staff

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ed in "Flight", which is published by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, of which she is a member. This year marks the fourth year Van has worked on an Iris staff. From the standpoint of experience she probably is first in line.

Linda Born, Jeanette Fierek, Evelyn Hillert, Mary Ann Lochner, Ruth Rathke, Eileen Rose and Eleanor Ruchti will also work on this section.

Organizations

Miss Margaret Becker, a Junior, is assistant editor and Organization supervisor. She has worked with the editor on plans for the book and has experience on other yearbook staffs. She has proven herself dependable. This one fact alone would qualify her for the position. Leota Brandt, Betty Hannon, Leone Kulas, Robert Larson, Evelyn Murgatroid, and Kathryn Piehl will assist in this division.

Athletics

Florian Sybeldon, assisted by Kenneth Parr, will edit "Athletics". Both boys are well acquainted with all phases of athletics. "Sy" is an English major, and has a flair for writing. He has had experience on this year's Pointer staff.

Technical

The technical staff will be headed by a very competent individual, Robert Vennie, whose work in the 1938 book proved to be of a very high caliber equaled by few. He will be assisted by Wallace Bartoz who is also an able worker. These two will be helped by Marjorie Warner and Donald Warner. Layout work will be done by Dale Hills, Bob Ostrender, Margaret Johnsen, and Helen Johnson—the Proof will be handled by Arlene Huntoon and Kathleen Stone. Typing and Secretarial work is to be done by Cecilia Jordan, Joyce Larson, Florence Kaplin, Angelyn Sniegowski, and Lilyan Thomsen, all of whom have had considerable experience and are known to be competent.

Features

This year will bring to light something which should serve to interest the whole student body. It is the introduction of student art to the yearbook which has been used only a few times in the past. It is to be handled by two Seniors in the Primary Department, Grace Melchoir and Eileen De Horn who are both well known about the campus for their able work in art. They should be able to do a very excellent piece of work. The editor wishes to announce that at the present time there are few on the waiting list without a definite assignment, and that all who are will receive assignments in the near future.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Mr. Rogers wishes to announce that all persons or groups interested in using the assembly hall please see him about such use at least a week in advance.

Teachers Meet At Wausau Friday

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sociate Educational Director of the American Institute of Banking.

The second speaker, Mr. William H. Kiekhofer, is a nationally known economist from Madison, Wisconsin. He studied at the Universities of London, Berlin, Leipzig, and Wisconsin. He is now full professor and head of the Department of Economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Upton Close, New York, was newspaper correspondent in China, Japan, and Siberia from 1917 to 1922, investigating officer for the United States government in Shantung during the Japanese invasion, 1916-1919, explorer for the National Geographic Society, lecturer on Oriental Life and Literature at the University of Washington, 1922-26; he traveled in India, Russia, and Syria, 1927-31, and in the Orient and Europe, 1932-35.

The convention program opens with a band concert by the Wausau Senior High School Band at 8:30 A. M. Friday. Mr. Irwin's address will be given at 9:00 o'clock. There will be a business meeting at 10:00 A. M. At 10:30 A. M. there will be music by the Acapella Choir of Wausau. Mr. Kiekhofer will address the group at 10:40 A. M. In the evening a combined musical program will be presented by the Wausau Senior High School Orchestra and our own Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Norman E. Knutzen. At 8:45 P. M. the annual address by Upton Close will be given.

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Forensic Society To Sponsor Tournament

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placed upon excellence in public speaking, whether through debate, oratory, radio work, or other forms of speaking.

Membership

Membership in the Forensic Society is gained by direct application, and its members must carry out active participation in forensic work in order to retain their membership. There is a splendid opportunity for new candidates to gain varsity positions on the squad this year, and for those who fail to make the team, special tournaments throughout the state are held each year for these "B" teams. Radio work is also a feature of this year's program, but no definite plans have been announced as yet.

Meeting Monday

All persons interested in forensic work or radio are asked to report to Mr. Burrough's room, Monday at 4:00 P. M. It is imperative that all new candidates be present, as plans for the fall program will be discussed.

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ON THE BALL

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We overheard Bob Shorey and Hatch Berard singing an old familiar ditty last Monday. Something about "You gotta be a football her—" That's okay, Fred, you should have some reward for those long hours of hard work every afternoon.

P. S. Hatch is trying a comeback via the serenade according to a casual observer who was standing near the west stairway, Monday afternoon.

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Apparently the Redhead doesn't realize the danger of the football team's trip to Superior, comes the 27th. Or perhaps she doesn't think there is any danger in Sy's seeing an "old friend" of the home grown variety, who attends Superior State Teachers College.

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