

Central State Debate Season Begins

FILM-LECTURE BY STILES AT THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY

"Maritime New England" Theme Of Film Talk

Dan Stiles, through his vivid, fast moving, natural color lecture-film will take you into a world of seas and ships in his lecture "Maritime New England", at ten o'clock, Thursday, October 24 in our college auditorium. You will go with him up and down the New England coastline stopping at Boston harbor, teeming with modern streamlined shipping and at Eastport where he will take you inside the luring fisheries. He will take you out on a modern commercial fishing boat and you will range to and fro along New England's rocky coastline to become acquainted with the lighthouse service. He will take you behind scenes to see how ships are built and you will visit one of the greatest shipyards in the world at Fare River, Massachusetts where you will see modern ocean going liners being built, launched, fitted, tested and finally delivered for regular service.

Dan Stiles has lived in New England (Continued on page 6, col. 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday: October 23, 1940

4:00 P.M.
Photo Club Meeting. Room 103
7:30 P.M.
Sigma Zeta Meeting. Mr. Rogers' Room
7:30 P.M.
Social Science Club Meeting. Room 160
7:30 P.M.
Sigma Delta. Initiation of new members
8:00 P.M.
Organ Recital. St. Paul's Me. Church—Ralph Brigham

Thursday: October 24, 1940

10:00 A.M.
Dan Stiles' lecture.
3:00 P.M. Meeting of all interested in debate. Burroughs' room.

Friday: October 25, 1940

8:30 P.M. Photo Club Dance. Training School Gym. Adm. 25c

Saturday: October 26, 1940

2:00 P.M.
Football Game here with St. Cloud College, St. Cloud, Minn.

Monday: October 28, 1940

7:00 P.M.
Meeting of women interested in bowling league, Women's lounge.

Tuesday: October 29, 1940

8:00 P.M.
Polish Harvest Festival. Adm. 25c. College Auditorium.

TO THE ALUMNI

Dear Friends,

When autumn paints the woods crimson and gold and the distance becomes a blue haze, we know that the time has come again for another alumni reunion.

The faculty of Central State Teachers College and your old friends are eager to welcome you to the get-together luncheon on November seventh in Milwaukee.

The luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock in the Pere Marquette Room of the Schroeder Hotel at noon. Reservations may be made with Bessie La Vigne at the Teachers' College.

We have been saddened this fall by the untimely calling of our late president and well loved teacher and friend, E. T. Smith.

The Alumni Association extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Smith and family in their bereavement.

We shall have a short memorial eulogy given by a former student and close friend of Mr. Smith as a part of our program. We hope a large number of alumni members will be present to show their respect and esteem for our recent president.

You recall the closing lines of our school song.

"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."

Let us make this a reality.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Morris
President of the Alumni

CSTC HEALTH SERVICE UNDER DR. MARRS, MISS NEUBERGER

The interest in maintaining student health has been a vital concern at Central State. We are privileged in having Dr. Marrs, our school physician and Miss Neuberger, our nurse, to carry out our health program.

Each student contributes to his health service through the Student Activities Association ticket which he purchases. For this payment he is entitled to a physical examination, medical attention to minor ills and one call at your room in a city residence or at the dormitory from the doctor. From the nurse the student is entitled to treatment of all minor ailments, dressing of all wounds, calls at rooms in the city or at the dormitory and attention to all minor infirmity cases.

Dr. Marrs reports that about two hundred physical exams have been given thus far this year and the findings reveal that the students are in exceptionally good physical condition compared to that of other

years. He estimates that from twenty to thirty students call at the office each morning during office hours. So far, the health service has encountered no cases of contagious diseases.

Dr. Marrs states, "The aim of our work is to prevent diseases from getting a start among our student body. It is estimated that by cooperation of the student body in caring for all ills while they are still minor ones and by reporting illness of fellow students, the absences have been cut eighty-five per cent."

The Tuberculosis and Wasserman tests will be given to all students desiring them after the first of the year.

Miss Neuberger may be found in the Health Service office every day except Sunday from ten until twelve and any other time at the dormitory. Dr. Marr's office hours are from eleven until twelve daily except Sunday.

Miss Jones Gaining In Health Fight

We have received word from Miss Jessie Jones, former biology instructor at C.S.T.C., informing us that she has left the Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis for the Franklin Hospital in the same city. She added that she is feeling better and gaining again. We here at Point wish you the best of health, Miss Jones!

Large Audience Hears Dr. Hegge's Lecture

An attentive and inspired audience heard Dr. E. M. Hegge's lecture "Revolt of Youth" Monday evening in the college auditorium. Dr. Hegge's talk revolved around three major points: The Bible, Prayer, and the Church. The assembly closed with the singing of "God Bless America".

SECOND WISCONSIN VALLEY TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT C.S.T.C.

The first meeting of active debaters and all others interested in intercollegiate debating will be held Thursday afternoon, October 24, at three o'clock, Mr. Leland Burroughs, debate coach, announced today. The first tournament will be held in the middle of December. Central State debaters will take part in the Red River Valley Tournament at Moorehead, Minnesota, the Midwest Tournament at St. Paul, and others at Eau Claire and Normal, Illinois in the course of the season.

Wisconsin Valley Tournament

A year ago, the Wisconsin Valley Debate Tournament was initiated at Central State in which participants from Wisconsin and bordering states take part. This is the biggest event in the debate season here. Last year one hundred guests attended and plans are already being formulated to provide for twice as many this year.

The primary purpose of the Forensic Society, which resulted from this group of debaters in 1938, is stimulating interest in debating. Public speaking, whether it be oratory, debate, radio, or other work, is emphasized.

(Continued on page 7, col. 4)

Chi Deltas To Hold Alumni Banquet At Milwaukee On Nov. 7

Grand Master William Tesmer of Beta Chapter of Chi Delta Rho fraternity announced Saturday at the fall national officer's meeting in Whitewater that the annual "Chi Delt" alumni banquet will be held at Hotel Martin in Milwaukee, November 7. Alumni members from the four state chapters, faculty advisers, and national officers or their representatives are invited to attend. Because of the teachers convention in Milwaukee the 6th, 7th, and 8th a very large turnout is expected.

State Representatives

Alpha Chapter of Central State Teachers college will be represented at the banquet by Deputy Grand Master Earle Siebert, several Stevens Point alumni members, and faculty advisers, R. M. Rightsell, H. M. Tolo, and Norman E. Knutzen. Beta chapter of Whitewater will send Grand Master William Tesmer and two representatives from the alumni rostrum of Whitewater residents. Gamma Chapter at Milton will be represented by both active members and alums, and Delta Chapter at Madison will send two former Central Staters, Art Carr, and George Lawrence, to the annual affair.

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PLATFORM FOR 1940-41

- 1. Complete and impartial news coverage. 2. Stimulate student interest in public affairs. 3. Promote cooperation among the various groups and organizations on the campus.

"FATE OF DEMOCRACY . . ."

Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President, made a statement the other day which in effect implies that the November election will determine the fate of democracy in America. In so many words Willkie accused President Roosevelt of leading the country into dictatorship, and went so far as to say that if he is re-elected the United States will become a totalitarian state. For a candidate who agrees so strenuously with New Deal philosophy, Mr. Willkie appears to be letting himself wide open for some well-founded criticism. We learned only too well how the public reacted to the vigorous mud-slinging campaign of Alfred M. Landon in 1936; it might be well for the present candidate to dispense with such speculative generalities and spend a little time in explaining specifically just how he intends to alleviate the present ills of the so-called Roosevelt "New Deal" administration. Mr. Willkie has repeatedly made promises which cannot possibly be fulfilled. He presents himself as the hope of the American people; the choice of the American people. It appears, as the date of election draws nearer, that Mr. Willkie is reverting to the old Landon tactics in a desperate attempt to sway public opinion his way. He is trying to "scare" the public into voting the Republican ticket. Roosevelt, on the other hand, calmly makes his inspection tours of national defense activities and ignores the loud crying from the challenger's corner.

Boiled down to plain facts, Mr. Willkie's campaign is dependent upon only one issue—the third term issue. The Republicans maintain harshly that to break an American precedent so deep-rooted in the history of our country is nothing short of outlawry. What, then, do they say about the conscription act which is the first such compulsion act passed in peacetime? The answer is evident; there is only one explanation—the critical times demand conscription. Is not a national leader needed at this time who can efficiently and successfully carry out the new demands of these critical times? Why change horses in the middle of the stream? Why substitute a man who has had no experience at all in important public offices for one who spent most of his life in public office? The ability of President Roosevelt to understand economics and business alike, is proved in his attitude toward the welfare of the nation today. His handling of the banking situation in 1933 was the work of an experienced mind. The bank-deposit insurance put into effect by the Democratic legislature solved in a large degree the problem of security of industry and business. Roosevelt has built the strongest navy in the world, and has formed the largest peacetime Army and Air Corps in our history. These measures were met with ridicule and opposition by legislators who are now supporting Willkie. We must remember that we are electing the most important officer in the land to the most difficult job. The President is the man to be trusted with that job for another term.



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT Democratic Candidate for President

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born on the Roosevelt family estate at Krum Elbow on the Hudson, Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York, January 30, 1882. He was the only son of James Roosevelt, a railroad executive. He received his early schooling from private tutors, and at 14 years of age attended Groton school. At Harvard where he graduated in 1904, Roosevelt edited "The Crimson", the college newspaper. It was at this time that Theodore Roosevelt, his cousin, was President of the United States. Franklin D. admired his illustrious relative, and early began to copy his political philosophy. In 1907, after attending Columbia Law School, Roosevelt was admitted to the bar.



In 1910 Attorney Roosevelt was elected to the New York state senate on the Democratic ticket, winning in his own strongly Republican district. Two years later he was re-elected despite his defiance of the tammany Democratic organization in the state. In the 1912 presidential campaign F.D.R. supported Woodrow Wilson, and after the election he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The young and eager Secretary learned a great deal about naval warfare, and in 1919 he attended the Versailles Conference.

1920 saw the Democratic New Yorker nominated as James M. Cox's running mate for the Vice-Presidency. The Republican nationwide landslide left the Democrats with only the "political bones" to pick. Roosevelt returned to private practice and continued his law activities until 1928 when Alfred E. Smith persuaded him to run for Governor of New York state. Roosevelt won the election by an overwhelming majority, and in 1930 he was re-elected.

As Governor, Roosevelt actively promoted labor and social reform measures. He carried forward the state water-power program of Smith, and vigorously attacked Tammany "boss-rule" in New York City. He conducted legal hearings on the conduct of James J. Walker, mayor of New York City, forcing his resignation. In 1932 Roosevelt was nominated to run for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket, and overwhelmingly defeated the Republican President, Hoover. His re-election in 1936 was an even greater evidence of his "New Deal" popularity with the American people. Landon, the Republican candidate, won the electoral vote in only two states, Maine and Vermont, in the most one sided victory in the history of the nation.

On November 2, Roosevelt makes his bid for a third term, discarding traditional precedent set down by George Washington, first president of the United States.

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Round 'n About

Hunting season is in full sway and the current "I'm going hunting" may mean fair game—so here's a tip. There are more unmarried women in Tennessee and the Carolina's (if "you all" care for the drawl) or Rhode Island (if you don't) than any of the other states. And from the feminine standpoint, the highest percentage of eligible men may be found in Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, or Arizona. So..... "Go West, young woman." Of course if you are susceptible to a uniform, then it's "all points South" and especially Louisiana.

There are plenty of people who are going to miss "The Guards". That impromptu parade Saturday morning as they left young, proud, and good looking in their uniforms—made us think, and in a queer sort

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WHY I SHALL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Why vote for Roosevelt? The only thing hard about answering this question is that there are so many reasons for voting for him that it is difficult to pick out a few for a short letter. The present administration has done more for the common people than any other in our history. Its purpose has been to help the masses, not the classes, and because this ideal has been consistently pursued, we ought not to obstruct it by voting against those who have done the most to further it. Let me name a few things: The CCC, which has taken thousands of young men away from their unproductive round of the streets and put them to work at healthful outdoor activity such as reforestation and construction of soil erosion dams, which will return the investment a hundred fold in years to come; the insurance of bank deposits up to \$5,000.00; the Social Security Act, which provides for payments to re-

(Continued on page 8, col. 2)

COLLABORATION CORNER THE COLLEGE INFORMER

With six weeks exams now several days in the past we're gradually getting back to normal.....

We take this from VARSITY TOWN'S LITTLE BLUE BOOK for 1940:
"Even if you are of the opposite opinion, or it makes you feel less gallant, never take the lady's arm crossing the street unless she is your grandmother or needs help. Just let her trail along or give her your arm."

Billie Eichhorn, freshman cheerleader from Rapids, and Ronald Craig, Stevens Point, also a freshman, are working themselves right after their eighth consecutive date..... There are sixty-three days till Christmas but only fourteen till teachers' convention vacation.

Our favorite song of the moment, FERRY BOAT SERENADE..... Have you noticed the new sign on Independence Hall? They seem to have an interesting set-up over there. Jim Bagnell has been designated a sort of unofficial housemother for the G. D. I's and Bob Conant is chief cook and bottle washer—believe it or not.....

What we'd like to see around here is a little class organization. Why don't the individual classes have a few parties or informal meetings? We aren't advocating any freshman-sophomore brawls or anything of the sort, but the development of a little class spirit and some friendly rivalry could stir up a lot of fun. What do you think?.....

"I have made the important discovery that a "jitterbug" is not an insect, but a human being acting like one."

—Christopher Paget-Mayhew in Readers' Digest

DUMB BELL ENGLISH: picturesque campus speech and its origin.

Ambulance—a walking date..... in other words, slow stuff. (Radcliff)

Bending on a smooch—kissing.(U. S. Naval Academy)

Board Fights—exams. West Point.

Flying coffin—a speed demon's car. (Duke U.)

Jellying—drinking one coke over a two hour stretch. (University of Missouri)

Quilling—polishing the apple or playing to the Professor. (Ohio Wesleyan)

Hannah Kaufman, a freshman from Rapids, who has a part in one of the one-acts to be presented soon, is a relative of Beuhla Bondi, the well-known character actress..... Which brings to mind this little item of interest—Lucia LaCerte, who graduated from Wausau High School a few years ago, has just been chosen as one Hollywood's thirteen baby stars for 1940. Sucia, whose last name has been changed to Carroll, is appearing currently with James Cagney in CITY FOR CONQUEST and with Jeffrey Lynn in HONEY AND THE WOMAN.

Fred Schwierske has evolved a new type-of solo-dance—he throws himself all over the place with no specific routine. Ask him to perform for you—he was very obliging to the Glee Club Fellows at their "pie-feed" last Wednesday.

We wonder why John Zielhke was stepping on Fay Wendorf's toes in Pol. Sci. class? Could it be for the same reason that she jumped when the buzzer sounded ending the period?

We hear that Evelyn Schwingel received at least three cards on her birthday, last Monday, telling her how well she conceals her age.

Francis Cousineau was seen walking up town again with a member of the new sorority on the campus, Lotta Foo Delta, while his childhood sweetheart pined away in the dorm—And while we're still on the subject of strolls—Howard Stimm, who was that gal strolling with you Saturday afternoon?

Has anyone seen this Smitty-Owen combination about lately?

Dr. Reppen is known for his jokes to illustrate his theories and subject. The following is one which he related in Polly Sci class last Monday during a discourse on the development of political parties in America:

Rastus was asked for which party he was going to vote, Democrat or Republican. Rastus replied, "Well, da Demycrats offahed me \$4.00 fo' ma vote and the Republicans affahed me \$3.50 fo' ma vote."

Then the questioner asked whether he was going to vote Democratic since they offered the greater amount of money.

"Well, no," came the reply, "Ah'm gwine to vote Republican—they all am less corrupt!"

Thought for the week: It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

NOTICE TO WRITERS

All contributions submitted for publication in the Pointer must be signed with full name. They may be published under any name, but the writer's full name must accompany the original article.

Gives Hints On How To Study For Best Results

A little study, well organized, can produce better results than a lot of study of a hit-or-miss character, Estelle H. Ries advises students in an illuminating article in the September issue of Youth Today, the young people's own digest magazine.

Educators have lately found ways for students to get a larger return for their study investment she states. Some of these she summarizes as follows:

"When you start the session, decide to settle down and make a job of it. Get your things together—texts; supplementary books; any reference books you'll need—such as dictionary and atlas; pencils and

notebook; paper if you use a typewriter. Don't get up every few minutes for a drink of water or a bite of candy.

"Know where you want to go before you start off. What specific thing will you be looking for during the next 60 minutes? What question will be answered, what gap in your information filled?

"And do you study actively rather than passively? A person who deliberately keeps testing his memory, forever recalling the material before him, is undertaking active study. Instead of looking at a page continuously, he glances at the sentences after reading them once—then looks away, trying to recall the content. He underlines the particularly important ones, or makes notes along the margins. Frequently he writes down expressions, formulas, definitions, or outlines of the main points.

"Take fully as much time to repeat to yourself what you are learning as you take to read it. Put it into your own words. You'll find out—and not vaguely—whether you have it or not. Active study is considered by authorities to be at least 100% more efficient from the standpoint of learning than just gazing at the pages.

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

FROM THE ALUMNI

Dear Mr. Editor:

When convenient, will you please print this letter? I want the people who are about to enter the teaching profession to fully appreciate the school system and the training they have to enjoy.

Recently I received a letter from my brother who is teaching a country school in Arkansas. There, even an eighth grade graduate may teach if he can pass a very difficult teacher's examination. My brother began teaching in July without any preparatory training, and only what advice and help I could give him. There is no school supervision. Let me quote in substance what he says:

"When it was time to leave for school the first morning, the clerk of my district loaded the text books on his "jenny" and took them across a creek to the schoolhouse which cannot be reached by car. School began at 8:30, and it took me till then to get things straightened around. I had no textbook guide for classes, and so got some of the texts mixed up at first.

"I found that the children were behind their grade levels, probably in part because they do not have a long school year. This school ordinarily runs six months (most of them run seven) and the attendance last year was at best about 50%. No school is held during cold weather, both because the schoolhouse is so poor it is almost impossible to heat, and because when there is snow on the ground, the children must stay home for lack of shoes. . . .

"The (reference) library consists of only one book, but it is well chosen—the dictionary. However, upon investigating, I found that no pupil, not even my one eighth grader, knew how to use it. In upper grades my language class now consists of dictionary drill. I also found that pupils in upper grades could not read decimals; worse than that they could not read whole numbers either. . . .

"I asked the county examiner (there is no superintendent) if there was any minimum teaching wage, and he replied, 'No. You can teach for nothing if you want to. Some of them seem to want to.' Salaries run from about \$40 per month up."

My brother told much more but this is enough to make us appreciate our own advantages. Arkansas is not merely a backward state. It is a poor state because it is devoid of large cities, tillable land, and wealth-bringing manufacturing industries. The cities and the industries may come, for Arkansas abounds in mineral wealth that is not developed. But education will have an uphill fight for years. These people can make excellent use of books which we discard, even burn, to get rid of them because we want something better. Is there anything we can do to give these fellow-Americans a fighting chance?

Very sincerely,
An alumnus and teacher
William H. Clements.



RED CROSS

Preparedness for national defense has two aspects: preparedness of the country both as to material and manpower; preparedness of the individual to assume the tasks that may devolve upon him.

Army life is neither all work nor all play. There will be calls for instructors in swimming and the skills of life saving. For many years the Red Cross has been qualifying college students as instructors in these subjects. There also will be calls for first aid instructors. That subject, too, has been a Red Cross course for many years among college students and others.

At present every effort is being bent to increase the Red Cross Nurses' Reserve so that, in case of need, naval and military hospitals will not be understaffed. At the same time there must be a great increase in the number of young women trained in home care of the sick and methods of preventing illness and its spread. In the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick, college women will find a valuable adjunct, not only in their desire to be of service to their country but in their later home and family life.

Still another field exists where the Red Cross and America's colleges and universities can work together to great advantage in national defense preparations. That is the field of volunteer service. For the past year a growing army of volunteers, now numbering more than half a million, has been at work producing garments and surgical dressings for use in European war zones. In case of national emergency affecting this country, this volunteer effort must be greatly expanded.

There are 3,721 Red Cross chapters. Each of these sponsors volunteer services and each offers free instruction in first aid, swimming and life saving, and home care of the sick. From November 11 to November 30 these chapters will conduct their annual Roll Call of members for the coming year. Chapters located in college and university towns will make every effort to interest students, not only in affiliating with the organization, but in those Red Cross activities that will help strengthen our country to meet any possible emergency.

Hungry?

Why not try one of our big juicy

HAMBURGERS

COLLEGE

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ST. CLOUD HERE ON DAD'S DAY

Intramural Tourney Won By Phi Sigs

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity softball team won the fall softball tourney last Thursday night when they defeated the Hodags 11 to 4. The fraternity boys marched to an easy title by winning all of their games by a large margin. On their march to the title they defeated the Yanks 16-6 and the Cardinals 13-5. The Hodags eked out an undeserved victory over the Reds 4-3 in the first round and then defeated the Cubs 13-3 to earn the right to play for the championship. The title game was a nip and tuck affair until the sixth inning when the Greeks scored seven runs to put the game on ice.

A very good brand of ball was played throughout the tourney proving C.S.T.C. has a generous supply of good athletes among her men students who gain recreation through intra-mural sports.

All men students are more than welcome to participate in all intramural activities throughout the year. It isn't just to win but the friendships, the competitive exhilaration and the beneficial physical exercise as well as the relaxation from school work that is well worth the time each fellow in school could spend on intra-murals.

Horseshoe Tourney

A horseshoe tournament will be run off during the next few weeks here at C.S.T.C. All men interested sign up at once on Mr. Menzel's bulletin board.

Six Man Football Tournament

The intra-mural six man football tournament is expected to get underway this week. There is still time to sign up if done at once.

All equipment will be furnished except tennis shoes which will be required in place of football shoes.

An interesting tournament should be on tap because of the talent that is available. The boys are itching to get out on the field and make bodily contact.

NOTICE FELLOWS!

All freshmen and new students who have not had a physical examination please report to the Health Service. Watch the Main Bulletin Board for your appointment.

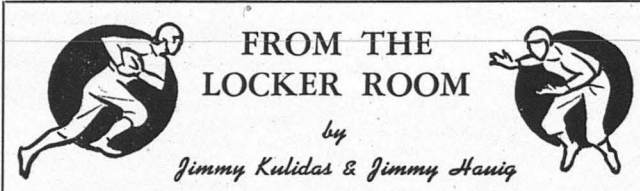
Miss Neuberger.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Oct. 26	St. Cloud (here-Dad's Day)
Nov. 2	at Milwaukee
Nov. 9	at Whitewater
Sept. 21	C. S. T. C. 20—Stout 0
Sept. 28	C. S. T. C. 6—River Falls 13
Oct. 5	C. S. T. C. 28—Platteville 0
Oct. 12	Homecoming C.S.T.C. 12 Oshkosh 0
Oct. 18	C.S.T.C. 6 Eau Claire 6



FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by
Jimmy Kulidas & Jimmy Hanig

The intramural fall softball tournament which just finished was a real success. The boys played a good brand of ball and they had lot of zip and pepper when on the field..... The Phi Sigs who won the championship averaged 13 runs per game to their opponents 5. The best games of the tourney were the Red-Hodag and the Cubs-Tigers affairs. The Hodags defeated the Reds 4-3 and the Cubs whipped the Tigers 7-6. There were no close games in the lower bracket where the Phi Sigs dominated..... Eighty five men students took part in the tournament..... The Reds are anxiously awaiting the opening of the intramural football tournament because they want to get even on the Hodags for the softball defeat. Both teams are comprised of the same personnel as that of the softball team..... Jack McCawley of Westboro is now assistant football manager. He took over his duties Monday. He and Caskey were working under the head manager, "Doc" Kulidas. Incidentally Jack is a funeral director having graduated from the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science in Milwaukee..... Jimmy Hanig played a whale of a game against Eau Claire. Time after time he was seen spilling the blue and gold interference. During two instances he actually spilled three men at once..... The defeat of Milwaukee by Whitewater now leaves the conference race a wide open affair. The Pointers meet the Green Gulls of Milwaukee a week from this Saturday and Whitewater the following Saturday. These two games will be the crucial test for the Purple and Gold Gridders. Should they lose to Milwaukee and defeat Whitewater, a triple tie for the title will be the result. Should they defeat Milwaukee and lose to Whitewater, the Quakers will win the title alone. That is if they defeat Platteville in the meantime. The Pointers can win the title for themselves by defeating both Milwaukee and Whitewater..... Whitewater's chances for the title were suffered a slight setback when their star fullback Kirkhoff broke his leg in the Milwaukee game..... When Richard Giese went out for basketball at Loyl High School, coach Warner Berry had to order a pair of shorts from the Wausau Tent and Awning Company. The first time he received the ball during a practice session he started to run across the floor..... The members of the Southern half of the Teachers Conference have won 4 games, and lost 6 and tied one against non conference opponents..... Coach Emmett Lowery of River Falls is a graduate of Purdue. He received his diploma in 1934 from the Lafayette institution where he was all-conference guard on the basket-

ball team. He played end on the football team and was number one man on the tennis team..... River Falls and Superior are traditional rivals on the gridiron. They have met continuously on the football field since 1912. River Falls holds the edge in the series with 13 wins. Superior won this year 12 to 7..... The Superior Teachers College line averages 200 lbs. Bemidji Teachers College of Minnesota will inaugurate her new \$60,000 athletic field on June 1, 1941..... The 6-6 deadlock of C.S.T.C. and Eau Claire again brought to mind the point after touchdown controversy. The one play and attempt after touchdown could have meant a victory for either team, although by comparison of yardage gained, first downs, etc, the tie score was almost inevitable. There appears to be much merit in the critic's contention that first downs and yards gained from scrimmage should determine the victory when touchdowns earned are the same..... Frankie Koehn, Bill Peterson and Joe Goodrich are ten second men when it comes to running the century..... Stanford University is once again coming up in the football spotlight after spending two years down in the doldrums. It seems that Clark Shaughnessy must have something on the ball. He always was a good coach and his records at Loyola of New Orleans and Tulane proved it but his stay at Chicago sort of diminished his popularity. Here is hoping that Clark brings the Indians to the Rose Bowl..... The boys recreational room will be opened next week. That is good news to the ping pong players. There is a lot of good talent in that sport in school and the boys are just itching to play. Last spring when the tournament was about to start the remodeling of the athletic department was in progress and coach moved his office into the recreation room. Here is hoping that a tournament will be run off this year. They say that Gordy Lewison is the man to beat. Emert Lang is also rated to be tops..... Len Ropella's ambition is to win the tennis conference championship..... By the way he goes about playing tennis it seems to us that he is a very determined boy and might pull the trick. He has two more years of varsity competition..... Doctor Tolo's alma mater, Luther College, will play the Pointers here in basketball on December 14th. The Iowans defeated C. S.T.C. 31-29 last year. This game should be homecoming for "Doc"..... Possibly in the near future the Pointers will open athletic relationship with Iowa Wesleyan which is Doctor Pierson's alma mater..... Last week we predicted eleven right, two

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

Squad Working Hard For "Raider" Game

Central State gridders will ring down the curtain on the home season Saturday when they meet the St. Cloud Teachers of St. Cloud, Minnesota in the Dad's Day Game. The intersectional clash will take place on Schmeckle Field at 2:00 P. M., October 26. The rivalry between Minnesota and Wisconsin colleges is as strong as any and the contest between the Pointers and the St. Cloud "Raiders" promises to be action packed from beginning to end. Point gridders were fortunate enough to find themselves tied with Eau Claire at the end of their recent contest and are fully determined to redeem themselves. A defeat over St. Cloud will prove conclusively that the Pointers are masters of both Eau Claire and St. Cloud. St. Cloud rode over Eau Claire to a 26 to 6 count just two weeks ago.

Featuring a line smashing style offense the "Raiders" will be out to run up a one sided score. Time after time, their hard driving fullback plowed through the middle of the Eau Claire line for substantial gains of three to eight yards.

Coach Kotal has promised his men some hard work for this week, the first in three weeks. The squad is in nearly perfect physical condition and is looking forward to some contact work in practice.

The starting line-up will be the same that Coach has used in recent games.

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Pointers Play 6-6 Tie With Eau Claire Peds

Fumbles Prove Costly; Prevent Easy Victory

The Purple and Gold gridders were held to a 6 to 6 tie by an inspired Eau Claire Teachers College aggregation before a large crowd under the floodlights at Crosley Field in Eau Claire Friday night.

Intercepted passes halted Point's offensive marches and the Kotalmen suffered because of several costly fumbles.

The Pointers had an excellent opportunity to score in the opening quarter but didn't take advantage of it. Ted Fritsch sent a high spiral sixty yards down the field where it was caught on a fly by Schafer who was immediately hit and fumbled and Point recovered. A pass, from Posluszny to Carnahan brought the ball to the 12 yard line but Posluszny fumbled on the next play and the threat halted.

Eau Claire scored early in the second period when they recovered a Point fumble on the 19 yard line. Schafer then raced to the Point 13 and Kolstad made it a first down on the 9. Schafer circled his own right end for the touchdown taking a lateral from Kolstad. Kolstad's plunge for the point failed.

Central State came back strong and scored midway in the second period after a sensational 77 yard run by Schafer of Eau Claire was nullified because of clipping. Koehn kicked to Shea who ran to his right and then lateraled to Schafer who reversed the field, and aided by effective blocking raced 77 yards to cross the goal line. After the play was recalled Kolstad punted out to his own 31. Bill Peterson replaced Koehn in the backfield and on the first play brought the ball to the 14 yard marker. Peterson gained four yards and Fritsch picked up a couple more. On the next play Peterson went over for the tally. Fritsch's placekick for the point was low and wide.

The Kotalmen missed a chance to win on a safety late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Schea of Eau Claire was trapped behind his goal line but three Point tacklers failed to bring him to the ground.

Hanig, Peterson and Rades starred for Central State.

KRIDER ANNOUNCES TECHNICAL STAFF FOR "ONE-ACTS"

Production manager, Don Krider, announces his technical staff for the College Theater One Act Plays to be given on Wednesday evening, October 30. Clarence Solberg has been selected stage manager. His crew will consist of Norman Fronck, Janet Poggenmiller, and Robert Torkelson. Jack Ackerman will take over the duties of make-up manager, with Isla Mae Wood, Bernice Bordard, Marjorie Nelson, Phyllis Eckels, Iris Precourt, and Florence Kaplun, assistants. Electricians will be Bob Burkman and James Unger. They will be assisted by Florence Kaplun, Evelyn Murgatroyd, and Dan Durkee. Costuming will be done by Elaine Catlin, and Margaret Becker will handle properties. Merville Meverden will serve as auditorium manager, with Betty Smith and Evelyn Hillert as assistants.

John Brown, directed by Lucille Neuman; A Hospitable Fancy, directed by Lillian Boe, and Greek Meets Greek, with Lawrence Jozwiak directing, are the plays to be presented on next Wednesday.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM.

(Continued from page 4, col. 3) wrong and two ties. Here are our predictions for this week.

- Big Ten.
- Cornell 21 Ohio State 14
- Purdue 17 Wisconsin 7
- Northwestern 24 Indiana 12
- Minnesota 14 Iowa 6
- Notre Dame 20 Illinois 7
- Michigan 26 Pennsylvania 14
- Middle West
- Central State 14 St. Cloud 13
- St. Norberts 14 Milwaukee 3
- Michigan State 14 Santa Clara 13
- Nebraska 26 Missouri 12
- Marquette 13 Texas Tech 12
- Oshkosh 14 Platteville 0
- River Falls 10 Eau Claire 7
- Superior 21 Stout 6
- East
- Dartmouth 14 Harvard 6
- Army 0 Lafayette 0
- Fordham 0 St. Marys 7
- Boston College 38 St Anselm 6
- Navy 19 Yale 7
- Princeton 6 Rutgers 7
- Holy Cross 18 Brown 7
- South
- Duke 20 Lake Forest 0
- Georgia Tech 14 Auburn 7
- Tennessee 26 Florida 0

Brothers Of CSTC Girl Solve Housing Problem; Build Their Own Home

Dan and Dawn Daughhettee, brothers of Elva Rene Daughhettee, senior from Darlington, have their rooming problems settled for at least four years. Dan, 19, a sophomore at Platteville State Teachers' College and Dawn, 17, a freshman, bought a piece of land in Platteville and constructed a house, ten feet by 20 feet. There are two rooms: a kitchen with a stove, cupboards and sink, and a large double bedroom with a study desk, and closet. The exterior is walnut veneer covered with imitation brick.

Dan and Dawn are farm boys. They felled their own timber from their woods in Darlington and had it made into timber at a local mill there for their home.

After these two fellows graduate from Platteville State Teachers', there are three more brothers at home who will inhabit the Daughhettee residence during their college years.

Dan Daughhettee received honors here in debate last year. Now both boys are members of the Platteville Debate Squad, and are both majoring in Industrial Arts.

30 Million More Allotted By NYA

Allocation of \$30,485,375 among the State to expand employment of out-of-school unemployed youth, was announced today by Aubrey Williams, Administrator of the National oYuth Administration.

This money was appropriated by the Congress, on recommendation of the President and the National Defense Commission, to expand employment of young men and women, and to increase emphasis on metal and mechanical work experience projects. The First Supplemental Civil uFnctions Appropriation Act for 1941 carrying this fund was signed by the President on October 9.

This Act also appropriated \$7,500,000 directly to the United States Office of Education to be allocated through tState departments of education to the public school systems, and earmarked for classroom, off-the-pob instruction and training to NYA workers.

Administrator Williams explained that the expanded NYA program will place particular emphasis on the development of production work, health, work habits, and safety.

A greatly expanded health program to provide all out-of-school NYA workers with physical examinations and rehabilitation services, and activities which promote health and physical fitness is to be an added phase of the NYA program, he said.

(Continued on page 7, col. 3)

GAMMA DELTA, LUTHERAN FRATERNITY, ORGANIZED AT MEETING THURSDAY

The first meeting of Gamma Delta, a national fraternity for college students belonging to Lutheran Churches of the Synodical Conference, was held last Thursday evening. About twenty college students were present.

Mr. Schreiber, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church during Rev. Ludwig's absence due to illness, presided at the informal meeting. In this meeting plans were made for organization and for securing membership with the national organization. The constitutional committee composed of Cynthia Krohn, Charlotte Reichel and Doris Abrahamson, will submit a proposed constitution at the next regular meeting. Those signing the constitution when it is completed will be considered charter members.

The following officers were elected for the year: Edward Walcholz, president; Ruth Rathke, vice president; Leota Brandt, secretary; and Edna Marotz, treasurer.

Most of the meetings will be held in St. Paul's Church parlors. They will be held on the first and third Thursdays of every month. The first Thursday of the month will be devoted to a business meeting and educational topics. The third Thursday has been set aside for educational topics and a social hour. The educational topics will be conducted by the students themselves with a selected leader in charge.

The next meeting will be a Halloween party on Wednesday evening October 30. It will be held in the Home Ec cottage with Edna Marotz as hostess and Doris Abrahamson and Dorothy Jane Raddant assisting. Topics suggested for the evening's discussion are: (1) the coming election (2) service or entrance in war. All those interested in attending this meeting are asked to watch the main bulletin for a notice. Please cooperate, and sign this notice promptly.

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ORGANIZATIONS

COLLEGE THEATER BIRTHDAY PARTY

The fourth anniversary of College Theater was observed last Thursday night. A large birthday cake and cider were served. Parts from the one-act plays to be given next Wednesday, October 30, formed the evening's entertainment. Mr. Burroughs, faculty advisor, gave a short talk on the three act play, *Love From a Stranger*, to be given in December. Mrs. Leland Burroughs was a guest.

NOTICE!

The College Theater office is open every day except Monday from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. to any one interested in dramatics.

LIBRARY TO RELEASE NEW BOOKS SOON

Some very interesting new books have been purchased by the college library and will be released for circulation among the student body soon. Two books that fit especially well in this present world turmoil are *A Navy Second to None*, by Geo. T. Davis and *Canada! America's Problem*, by John Mac Cormac. In *"A Navy Second to None*, Davis discusses the development of modern American naval policy. In this study he traces in detail the history of the naval policy from 1883 when the first ships of the modern fleet were authorized, to the present period of naval diplomatic factors and the changing ideas of naval needs.

For 150 years the United States has taken Canada for granted. Suddenly Americans are asking vital questions about their neighbor's status. Rival? Menace to peace? Partner? This book, *Canada! America's Problem* tells. This is a revealing history and survey by a New York Times Canadian Correspondent, John Mac Cormac.

Wisconsin, A Story of Progress by Wm. Francis Raney is an up-to-date summary of the growth of Wisconsin from the arrival of the first European visitors in 1634 down to the present. It is not primarily a description or analysis of the present social arrangements and relationships, but it is a narrative written in the belief that there can be no clear grasp of the present without a thorough understanding of the past; that to know "what we are", we must know "how we got that way."

Who Was When by Miriam Allen de Ford is a dictionary of contemporaries designed to ascertain who were the contemporaries of any celebrated person from 300 B. C.—1938 A. D. It is of great value in gaining a general picture of the cultural, political or religious life of the civilized world at any given era.

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BLOC MEETING

Members of the Bloc met for the first time at the home of Mr. Knutzen, Wednesday, October 16. Topics of great importance were discussed. Mr. Evans was guest speaker for the evening, speaking on his experience as an officer of the U. S. Navy during the World War I.

* * * FRIENDLY "21"

The "Friendly 21", the club of students who are County Normal Graduates or have been in the field its second year of activity by initiating twelve new members at a meeting at Nelson Hall Recreation Room Thursday evening. Officers for the year are as follows:

Keith Nelson, President
Warren Soetebier, Vice President
Marie Eisenhammer, Secretary
A halloween party at Iverson Park was planned.

NOTICE!

President Norman Fronck has announced the Social Science Club will hold its third regular meeting of the year, Wednesday night at 7:30, room 160 in the college. All prospective new members have been invited.

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Editor Of Vogue Announces Contest

New York, Sept. 30—The Sixth Prix de Paris, Vogue's annual career contest for college seniors, was announced today by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine.

"Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest", said Mrs. Chase, "is to discover college girls who have the ability to write and a flair for fashion. To us the contest is a means of adding new talent to our editorial staff. To contestants it offers a training in fashion reporting and feature writing which they will find immensely valuable, whether it leads to a prize or not."

This year, Vogue's Prix de Paris contest offers seven major awards. First prize is a year's position on Vogue's fashion staff. Besides the seven major prizes, "Honorable Mentions" will be awarded to contestants whose papers show unusual merit.

See Editor for contest rules.

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ROUND 'N ABOUT

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

of way, wish them good-bye and good luck..... 'Cause a lot can happen in a year and we all realize it.

And now to change the subject entirely: Maxwell Anderson, often known as the 20th Century Shakespeare, has written (*"Journey to Jerusalem"*), a play, about the boy Jesus. This brings to mind Hoffman's Pointing "Christ in the Temple" which is a major incident in the drama. Reviews say the play must be read to be really seen, but that it is of positive literary value. Mr. Anderson is always unusual, and we wonder what trend in the modern theatre this will mark.

"Perc" Westmore is a model to pattern after, you "new maker-uppers" for the Theater one-acts. He builds all of the Muni faces, and they are a wonder, if you will just take count.

If you are interested in this "hammer and tongs" armament program we have launched, *A NAVY SECOND TO NONE* by George T. Davis is what you will want to read. It discusses the development of the modern American naval policy and the diplomatic influence. As it is based on sound research the book should be a useful reference too.

Mark Van Doren has a collected edition of his poetry new to our library shelves..... you will want to look it over soon.

FILM LECTURE BY STILES

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

land all his life. When he talks of New England he is talking about something he has grown up and lived with and his lecture films on various phases of New England are a labor of love with him.

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W L B L

WHA VISITORS

Miss Hanson and Mr. Colby were pleasantly surprised on Monday by a visit from Mr. H. B. McCarty, Director of Radio Education at WHA, Madison, and Joyce Jaeger, script writer and program manager. They were interested in the studios of C.S.T.C. and the work done here in promoting radio education. Miss Hanson formerly worked under Mr. McCarty at Madison.

COLLEGE JAMBOREE

As a part of the College Jamboree Broadcasts which are presented every Thursday morning at 11:15, members of the college faculty are interviewed. During the past few weeks Jack Ackerman has interviewed Ted Menzel, Miss Roach, and Mr. Knutzen.

For this week's broadcast he will interview Miss Davidoff. In addition the program will also consist of piano selections and readings.

SEEING THE AMERICAS

Continuing with their series of broadcasts entitled "Seeing the Americas", Miss Hanson and Mr. Colby will present "The Colonial West Indies, the Bahamas" Thursday, October 24, from 2:30 to 2:45, over W.L.B.L.

Last Thursday the eighth grade of the Mary D. Bradford Training School witnessed the production of "Plantation Island, Puerto Rico." Miss Hanson urges anyone who is interested to come in and watch these broadcasts. They are sponsored each week on Thursday from 2:30 to 2:45, and the studio is open to all!

GIVES HINTS ON HOW TO STUDY

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

"Try to increase your speed in reading. Instead of taking in only a word at each glance, make yourself see phrases and sentences as wholes. Look for meanings rather than for words.

"Remember—you read during eye pauses, not during eye movements. The more pauses you make, the slower your rate; the more you take it at each pause, the more material you cover. Practice reading under a time limit. The mere act of placing a definite limit of yourself makes you speed up.

Surprisingly, experiments have shown that more rapid reading, if attention is given to what is read, makes for better comprehension.

MELINE, OSBORNE APPEAR IN PROGRAMS

Of special interest to Alaska enthusiasts was the talk given by Raymond Meline of Juneau, Alaska, last Wednesday. The lecture was accompanied by color and motion pictures, and several articles made in Alaska were displayed. Students of both the college and the Training School attended.

Osborne Assembly

A large assembly witnessed the illustrated lecture given by Stanley Osborne, Thursday. His topic was Australia and Africa, including the government, industry, and natural features of these territories.

EXCHANGE BITS

"Ah wins."
 "What yuh got?"
 "Three aces."
 "No yuh don't. Ah wins."
 "What yuh got?"
 "Two eights and a razor."
 "Yuh sho' do. How cum yuh are so lucky?" —The Wildcat

POEME

A farmer once called his cow Zephyr,
 She seemed such an amiable hephyr.
 But when he drew near
 She bit off his ear,
 And now he is very much dephyr.
 —Temple Owl

You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.
 —George Bernard Shaw.

TRY PARKING ON CAMPUS

According to college students, it seems the main thing is not the parking problem—it's the problem after parking.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot

College students must be able to read about 250 words a minute if they are to keep up with assignments. Time yourself and, if you're slow, start quickening your pace through practice.

"Beware of being too voluminous when you're taking notes. You may get so absorbed in the mere act of writing that you miss entirely the thought of the lecture you're listening to.

"When exam time approaches, review your class notes. Read through your notebook at one sitting and organize the outstanding points into a unified whole. Review your textbook next, referring to your marginal notes or underscorings. Then correlate the textbook and class notes material."

Former Student Dies Suddenly At Goodman

Student and faculty were grieved this week when they learned of the sudden death of Sophie Palukas who passed away at Goodman Sunday. Her funeral will be held there at 9 o'clock Wednesday.

Sophie graduated from the intermediate division during June, 1940, having received her Bachelor of Science degree. While attending C.S.T.C. she lived at Nelson Hall, being active in the Y.W.C.A., Grammar Round Table, Loyola and Photo Clubs.

30 MILLION FOR THE NYA

(Continued from page 5, col. 3)

Special emphasis also is being given to construction of resident projects in which young men and women are to be provided with industrial work experience, together with a program of body-building and health development.

The NYA now employs approximately 230,000 out-of-school youth from 17 to 25 on its out-of-school work program, and this number will be expanded by approximately 100,000 or more, Mr. Williams estimated. Additional equipment for many shops will be purchased or borrowed and the shops will be worked on a shift basis wherever possible to make full use of the equipment.

At present more than 30,000 NYA workers live in resident centers, and it is proposed to double this number at least by the development of additional work centers of this type during the next few months, he said.

Mr. Williams also estimated that 40% or more of all out-of-school NYA workers will be employed in metal and mechanical work, radio and electrical work, automotive repair and woodworking; about 30% in construction work; and the rest in cooking, sewing, clerical and service work, and agricultural activities. All of these types of work, he pointed out, were of value to national defense activities, and a considerable part of the goods and services they produce will be directed into national defense channels, he said.

C.S.T.C. DEBATE SEASON BEGINS

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Qualifications for Debaters

To become a member of the debate squad one must participate in a number of local tournaments, and also must have selected a debating partner. There will be twelve to sixteen on the college squad this year, having an equal number of men and women. Judges from the history and English departments will help select the squad. There are only three veteran debaters: Evelyn Murgatroyd, Margaret Becher, and Don Krider, so there is an excellent opportunity for new candidates to gain a position on the squad.

Formerly one credit a year was extended to members of the Forensics Society. This year credit will be given only to active debaters. Candidates interested in debating should attend the meeting on Thursday, in Mr. Burrough's room.

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GREEK PLEDGE LISTS ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

Three of the Greek Social Organizations of Central State began their pledging Tuesday evening.

The Tau Gams have the following pledges: Charlotte Reichel, Kathryn Metcalf, Kathryn Bowersock, Linda Born, Elaine Catlin, Pat Carver.

On the Chi Delt list are: Bob Schrank, Ken Brenner, Frank Koehn, James Kulidas, James Neunfeldt, Jack Geer, Francis Kelly, Jack Ackerman, Clarence Solberg, Len Ropella, Joe Goodrich.

Phi Sig pledges are: Bob Malecki, Jack Perry, Tony Klein, Joe Negard, Bob Johnson, Ole Hestad, Gordon Lewison.

Omega Mu Chi sorority is not pledging this semester.

WHY I SHALL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

tired workers; the Securities and Exchange Commission, which protects the public from being milked of their money in such deals as the J. P. Morgan Co. pulled in respect to the formation of Commonwealth and Southern; the REA, which provides the long overdue convenience of electricity for countless farm homes which otherwise never would have gotten it; the NYA, which has assisted thousands and thousands of young people in schools all over the country to get an education they otherwise would not have received.

I could go on. This is only a beginning, but I want to ask, are we going to throw away an administration which has shown by its deeds that it stands for the greatest good to the most people? Are we going to hand back our government to the entrenched wealth which ruled it during the disastrous twenties and which Mr. Willkie represents, wittingly or unwittingly, and from which he draws support almost without exception? Are we going to discard a President who has shown time after time that he is one of the best informed men of our day in world affairs, small and large? Are we going to replace him by a man who has not had one day of governmental experience? Are we going to believe that a successful business man makes a good government official when we have the gruesome example of Gov. Heil before us? I sincerely hope not, and I am casting my vote for the man who exemplifies the spirit of intelligent, forward moving democracy in the world today, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Eugene N. Hanson

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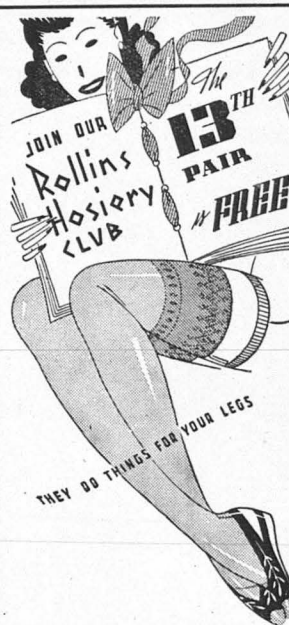
The Photo Club has openings for eight more members. If you would like to become a member, please submit your application to Mr. Faust at the meeting today at 4:00 P. M., Room 103 or insert it in his mail box in the office.

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CSTC Students Injured In Week-End Accidents

Students at Central State wish to extend their sympathy to Henry Kronenwetter, sophomore from Wausau, who is suffering back injuries there at St. Mary's Hospital, as the result of an auto accident Saturday morning, and to Arnold Strobe, freshman from Arpin, who was critically injured in a car accident at 10:30 P. M. on Saturday. Arnold is now at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. We hope their recoveries will be speedy and complete.

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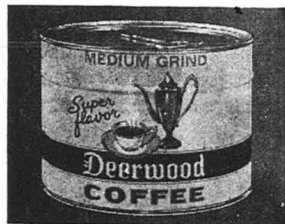
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County Treasurer—
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Coroner—
VICTOR S. PRAIS

District Attorney—
JOHN A. MELESKI

County Clerk—
STEPHEN F. MOLSKI

Sheriff—
FLORIAN A. KRUTZA

Clerk of Circuit Court—
CHARLES P. DINEEN

Register of Deeds—
EDWARD D. HAKA

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1940