

SCHOLA CANTORUM SINGS HERE

GLEE CLUBS ON CONCERT TOUR

Sword's Points

by Sherman Sword

We actually had two claims for the prize offered for the correct punctuation of last week's tongue-twister—maybe some of the good and gentle readers of the Pointer actually do read this space-filler, so I'll let fly with another one this week for which the prize is one last semester's activity ticket signed and ready for framing. Here's the puzzle: . . .

A fireman stood on the middle rung of a ladder and directed his stream of water toward the burning building. Soon he stepped up 3 rungs and worked from there. A sudden blast of heat drove him down 5 rungs for a while, then he climbed 7 rungs and worked from there until the fire was out. Then he climbed the 6 remaining rungs and entered the building. How many rungs were there in the ladder? *

Want a have some fun? . . . Open your mouth wide . . . wider . . . now think of the word "bubble" . . . Feel the urge to compress your lips? *

If you'd like to know approximately how many more years you have to live, according to insurance actuaries tables, all you have to do is subtract your present age from 80, multiply the result by 7, and divide the result by 10. (If you're over 70, disregard this.) *

Another "drunk" joke that I can't resist passing along:

Judge: "And who was driving the car when you collided with the truck?"

Stew: (Triumphantly), "Nobody! We were all in the back seat." *

There's a sign in a Texas cafe which says, "Use less sugar and stir like hell; we don't mind the noise." . . . *

Shudder for the future . . . Here's the evolution of collegiate greeting as summarized by a professor at Wittenberg college (Springfield, Ohio).

In 1885, students "always lifted their hats to the professor."

In 1905, the usual greeting was, "How do you do?"

In 1918, it became a single "Hello!" Today? It's "Hi" . . . aint it the truth, boys? *

George got one of these defense jobs. He was working in a shipyard. The first morning the foreman gave him a two-foot rule and told him to go and measure a large steel plate. George returned in 20 minutes.

"Well," inquired the foreman, "what's the size?"

"It's just the length of this rule, and two thumbs over, with this brick, and the breadth of my hand, and my arm from here to here, bar the fingernails." *

A small dog was observed in a Los Angeles news stand with a placard around his neck, announcing that he was for sale. A patron asked the newsboy what was his price.

"\$50,000," said the boy.

"Why, that's preposterous," said the patron. There isn't a dog in the country worth that much money."

"That's my price and that's what I'm going to get for him," avowed the boy.

The patron shook his head and went his way. Some weeks later he noticed that the dog was missing. "Well," he said to the newsboy, "I see you disposed of your dog. Did you get your price?"

"Yep," was the answer.

"Fifty thousand dollars?"

"Yep. Took in a couple of \$25,000 cats" . . .

Debaters Close Season At Northwestern Tourny

The debate season closed with the Northwestern Debate Tournament at St. Paul last week. The results of the debates in which the C.S.T.C. students took part are as follows: Evelyn Murgotroyd and Margaret Becker won five and lost three; Iris Precourt and Ruth Stelter won one and lost seven; Roy Arndt and Donald Kordus won two and lost six.

Over one hundred teams took part in the tournament, representing about forty colleges in the mid-western states.

MARCHING MEN OF SONG AT THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY

A group of male singers, the Marching Men of Song, will present an assembly program Thursday, March 13, in the college auditorium. Rousing student songs are featured and selections from "The Student Prince" form a section of their program. They will also be heard in songs from "My Maryland," "The Three Musketeers," and other popular light opera. Selections from "Gilbert and Sullivan," also Grand Opera and oratorio gems are sung. They will also give part of their program in "gob" white, singing the saltiest of sea songs and "chanteys," including marine numbers from late motion pictures and radio programs.

The tenor-director, Phil Clark, is not only a soloist and singer of songs, but an entertainer and dancer as well. Phil's costumed dance numbers are high spots in this program.

Men Singers Go East; Women At Greenwood

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Norman Knutzen, left today to sing concerts at Gillett, Pulaski, Marion, and Tigerton.

The first performance will be given this evening at the Methodist Church at Gillett. The men will stay there over night.

The second stop will be Thursday morning at Pulaski high school. Frank Jozwiak, a Central State alumnus, is principal of the Pulaski High school. Afternoon concerts will be given at Marion and Tigerton high schools.

Gerald Torkelson, Duane Phaneuf, Tony Klein, veteran soloists, will be featured on this trip, and James Salay and Merle Jenks will make their debuts as soloists.

About thirty men are making this trip. Mr. Norman Knutzen is planning concerts at Wausau and Medford March 18.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen made their first trip, to Greenwood on Tuesday where they sang at the new high school auditorium. The chorus left school at four o'clock in the afternoon and presented their concert at eight. The girls' trio composed of Charlotte Reichel, Ruth Lindsay and Gertrude Rondeau, a clarinet solo by Marjorie Loberg, and a marimba solo by Dorothy Jane Raddant, were feature numbers of the evening. Charlotte Reichel is business-manager of the Girls' Glee Club.

Another concert is scheduled on Saturday, March 15, at the Bethel Academy, Arpin, Wisconsin.

Training Teacher's Hobby Interests Many Friends

COLLEGE THEATER

Officers for the second semester were elected at a meeting of College Theater Thursday evening. They are:

President Earle Siebert
Secretary Lillian Boe
Business Manager Iris Precourt
Stage Manager Don Krider

Three one-act plays will be presented, but definite plans have not yet been made as to the date.

PRIMARYS SET DATE FOR HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

Primary Council has chosen April 26 as the date for its annual Primary Homecoming. Each year since 1931 alumnae of the Primary division have gathered at Central State to discuss common problems and meet new members at an informal noon luncheon. A large crowd is expected to attend this year.

Foreign Correspondent To Speak Here Monday

Robert E. Friers, youthful foreign correspondent, will tell his amazing world-wide "adventures on a shoe-string" as the Vagabond Reporter, at the college auditorium, on Monday, March 17 at 8:00 P. M. Students will be admitted by activity tickets. This program is sponsored by the Women's Club of Stevens Point.

Van Arsdale's Slides Depict College Life

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale enjoys a very popular hobby making colored slides. At first she thought she would like experimenting with motion pictures, but her interest shifted to slides. She wanted to make a pictorial record of school activities here and of her vacations elsewhere. Last Christmas she began. Some of her first shots are pictures of clouds taken from an airplane. She has pictures she took in Florida and others that her friends took at the Mardi Gras. Some of her most beautiful pieces of work are floral slides. She has colorful slides of the college campus taken when the buildings are covered with vines. She takes pictures of interesting activities in her class room in the Training School.

Miss Van Arsdale has many friends who are interested in her hobby. They are often of great help to her in securing slides of the beautiful and the unusual. She has become acquainted with others who enjoy this same hobby and has found that these colored slides are a source of great enjoyment for her guests. During the past months she has entertained the Rural Life Club and the Primary Council. But above all else, Miss Van Arsdale does all this for fun.

FRIENDLY 21

The "Friendly 21" held its meeting Tuesday evening, March 4, in the dorm recreation room. A short business meeting was conducted by Pres. Anthony Schwartz. Alice Linnehan and Mrs. Beatrice Kelly were the new members that were introduced to the club.

Women's League bowling tonight. . . Assembly Thursday at 10:00. . . Newman club discusses "Matrimony" at Nelson hall Thursday. . . Alpha Psi initiation Thursday at 8:00. . . Men's League bowling Thursday. . . Student Sparring contributors please write legibly. . . Robert Friers to speak Monday night in aud. . . activity tickets will be honored. . .

Luther Male Chorus To Give Evening Concert In Auditorium March 19

Theodore Hoelty-Nickel, director of the Schola Cantorum at Luther College, Iowa, will bring his male chorus of forty-five voices to Central State Teachers' college auditorium, for the first time, on Wednesday, March 19. The concert will be sponsored by all the churches of Stevens Point, with Mr. Norman E. Knutzen, director of the C.S.T.C. Men's Glee Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Priffner, Dean of Women at Central State, and Dr. Harold M. Tolo, co-chairmen of arrangements. The Men's Glee Club will be in charge of ushering and the sale of tickets. Price of admission will be fifty cents for adults, and thirty five cents for students.

Origin of Title

Schola Cantorum, "school of singers", derives its name from the singing schools of Charlemagne and the Middle Ages. Critics have praised their well-



Theodore Hoelty-Nickel

balanced, full-toned singing, accomplished by careful selection of voices and balanced sections. Since its organization in 1928, Schola Cantorum has sung over two hundred concerts in cities of the Middle West, Northwest and Pacific Coast states. A feature of the program is the singing of several eight-part, double-chorus arrangements.

Leipzig Graduate

Theodore Hoelty-Nickel received his early education in Australia where he graduated from Concordia college, Adelaide, in 1912 and from Concordia Theological seminary in 1915. He was graduated in 1927 from the Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, Germany in 1927. In 1928 he was appointed Choral director at Luther college where he immediately organized Schola Cantorum. Professor Nickel has visited Europe every summer since his coming to Luther except in 1933, when Schola Cantorum toured the Northwest. On June 12 and 13, 1937 he conducted the Vestlanske, Mannsanger-stevne, a male chorus of 1200 voices at Stavanger and Sandnes, Norway.

Knutzen Aids

It is at the suggestion of Mr. Norman E. Knutzen, that Schola Cantorum comes to Stevens Point. This is the last tour the Luther college choir will make for Professor Nickel has accepted the position of the music management of a St. Louis radio station. On March 16, Minneapolis will hear Schola Cantorum, and on March 18, they will sing at Eau Claire. Mr. Nickel and his singers broadcast their rehearsals twice a week.

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"WAR AIMS AND PEACE AIMS"

"WAR AIMS are short term aims, peace aims are long term aims. The war aims of the two great belligerents have been repeatedly stated: The British aim is to 'crush Hitlerism'; the German aim is to 'destroy the British Empire.' Hitlerism is a philosophy and practice of government opposed by the great majority of the American people. The same majority do not wish to see the British Empire destroyed. Hence they share the war aims of Britain and hope for British victory.

"Hitler has also announced his peace aims. They are to be embodied in a New European Order and have been described in attractive terms. Order throughout Europe, peace and security for the states that enter the New Order, employment and decent living conditions for the individuals within those states are promised. These are very alluring promises, but Hitler cannot conceal from national governments that their adhesion to the New Order is not based upon consent but upon compulsion, nor can he obscure the fact that the employment offered to the individual is determined for him as to locality and remuneration, and that voluntary acceptance is not part of the program. The fate of the individual under Hitlerism is semi-enslavement.

"It is probable that Britain cannot win this war without American assistance. It is, therefore, natural that Americans should inquire for what peace aims they are asked to give that assistance, for we may have to guarantee the peace. The British have not officially announced their peace aims, beyond the promise to restore freedom to the subjugated states. It would be unreasonable to expect a detailed blue print of the kind of world order to follow British victory. That will be determined by the course of events. Moreover, a detailed program offered now would undoubtedly arouse conflicts of opinion with resulting resentments that would unquestionably lessen the spirit of unity and the will to victory which are essential to success. It was necessary for the Germans to announce an official view because unofficial views may not be published in Germany. Britain permits freedom of expression, and many individuals and many groups have discussed and published the peace terms they believe should be realized in the event of British victory. This is also true of individuals and groups in the United States..

"These views vary from those of extreme conservatives to those of extreme radicals. The former want a return to the STATUS QUO ANTE BELLUM in international relations and in domestic affairs; a world of independent sovereign states competing commercial for world trade and perhaps engaging where opportunity offers in financial imperialism. In domestic affairs they want a world resorting to as great a degree as possible of laissez-faire, with determined opposition to governmental regulation and control. The radicals demand severe curtailment of the doctrine of sovereignty, some form of federation of states, a great reduction in armaments, and an international police force to maintain law and order in the world. In domestic affairs, they insist that the promises of Hitler shall be met by a determination to secure for every individual a decent standard of living, unquestionably to be earned, but also to be guaranteed by the State.

"The statesmen who will construct the peace must consider in the light of lessons of experience and from the standpoint of reason and common sense what is practicable politically, economically, and psychologically. One cannot jump from anarchy or dictatorship and democracy, and it is questionable whether there can be a marriage of dictatorship and democracy. In all probability the return to health and sanity will be a painfully slow process. The trend of most thinking at present is in the direction of federation, but in all probability it will be a very loose form of federation in which the great powers will agree to abide by the decisions of some central authority in certain limited fields. There will probably be no severe curtailment of sovereignty. Neither victorious Britain, nor conquered Germany, nor non-belligerent Japan and America would accept that. The principle of equality of states, more honored in the breach than in the observance before 1939, will probably go into the discard. Small states will no longer have an individual veto upon the decisions of the collective whole as under the League of Nations. On the contrary, they may be compelled to enter regional customs unions in the interest of world trade and economic security. Some method of implementing the decisions of the central authority must of necessity be devised, but whether an international police force, including an air force, will be agreed upon, is a question. The value of the method will depend upon the choice of state to administer it; for multiple control would end in failure. Great difficulty would be found in agreeing upon the state. Finally, if this war does not result in better living conditions for the mass of mankind, certainly in the national states of Western civilization, it will be followed by a disillusionment as great as at the close of the last war. Nevertheless, whatever curtailment of sovereignty may come, the autonomy of states will remain and it will be difficult for a peace treaty to authorize interference in the domestic affairs of states.

"The anarchism of dictatorship is a reversion to a primitive type. Mankind will unquestionably insist that the world be governed by law not force. The whole trend of human progress has been from social violence to social contract. Now is the time to attempt at least to secure a working agreement on some concrete form of international government based upon principle and practicality. It is not wise to wait until hatreds shall have so accumulated by the time the war is over that there will be no chance of organizing a peace founded upon reason. The most important immediate problem is the problem of education."

Stephen Duggan

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Jerry's and Glendy's COLLABORATION CORNER

Being pressed for space this week we dive headlong into the fray without further ado.

Problem for all pledges of the Greek societies: If it takes a mile and a half of pancakes to make a sweater for an elephant how long will it take a cockroach with a wooden foot to kick a hole in a pickle? Incidentally, we expect an intelligent answer.

Has been said that Betty Johnson was quite lonesome on the band trip and that Jack Ackerman spent his time pacing the floor during her absence. Undoubtedly there was great rejoicing in the camp of Ackerman-Johnson Friday night.

We're so glad that the band took that trip. They really kicked up their heels and stirred up some sweet goz. The only trouble was that they stuck together so that we had to practically blackmail several members to uncover any of the real stuff.

The band had ringside seats for a swell fight in Blair between two drunks Thursday night. During the rumpus one of the drunks walked up to Bud Nelson and tried to make a pass at him. They say he backed up clear across the street.

Florence Theisen said that everytime the bus went over a bump—somebody got a bite—and it wasn't from a mosquito either. . . .

D. J. spent most of her time after the concert sitting on the step of a harness shop in Blair—with a friend.

Dr. Reppen and Dean Steiner were the popular chaperones—at least they were as popular as chaperones can be. Maybe someone should have been detailed to keep track of the chaperones in Blair. At any rate wherever they were it must have been late 'cause they both overslept the next morning and almost didn't get there for the band's afternoon concert. . . .

We have a list of some of the trip couples for you too. Some of them surprised even us: Hryniewicz and Pils; Scholtz and Barnum; Michelsen and Edwards; and Jack Rasmussen and Marjorie Prey. Jack came back with a swell gash over one eye. He says a cymbal fell out of the rack in the bus and cut him, but we were just wondering if he wandered into that fight in Blair.

Jerry Thusing was a new face at the dorm last week. He called for Kay Lauer, one of the sweetest kids in this year's crop of freshmen. . . .

Time out for a joke:

- 1st Souze: I've got fifty nickels.
2nd Souze: And I've a list of cute phone numbers.
1st Souze: Hooray! Lesh go out and ring belles!

On the matrimonial side:

We have just received a report that Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Cowles are the proud parents of a seven and one-half pound baby girl. Gordie was a former Glee Club mainstay. Congratulations Gordie and Betty!

Engagements: Ralph Abrahamson—Claire Seebom.

Harvey Martini—Betty Wartintee, to be married March 21.

Have you ever found this to be true? Never does one believe so strongly in gravitation as when he sits down in a chair and finds it gone.

Thought for the week: When we have to brag about our attainments—it's a sure sign that we haven't had them long.

STUDENT SPARRING

(Ed. Note: This department is conducted for the purpose of stimulating the expression of opinions advanced by students and faculty members of the college. The right of editing and rejecting contributions is reserved.)

"Nothing by Nobody."

"A three act Pageant of College Triumph"

Scene One: If prizes were offered to the student who studies the most and accomplishes the least, I am confident for once in my life I would win first prize. But with all sincerity, I want to blow the whistle and call time out from my game of study to comment on the noble way Coach Ted Menzel handled the Intramural program. Here is one example where students are given an opportunity to prepare for the bigger game of living. It gives a young man the opportunity to be in constant association with his fellow students. I can't remember what happened in lecture yesterday but I can snap off the ball scores for the last six weeks. It's something like this that helps a fellow's machinery of college life to run smoothly. The benefits to be derived from this program are far too numerous to list without monopolizing the space here, but I want to pass on some statistics I gave a girl the other night: There were 1,280 toes washed one night extra per week during this program. That's substituting Lifebuoy and H2O for anyone's EAU DE COLOGNE to anybody's nose. I hope that nothing will interpose which will prevent Intramural sports next year which we will be conscientiously looking forward to.

Scene Two: When a fellow pats me on the shoulder and says I'm all right, I don't believe him. However, this thought is responsible for this letter. I am writing this letter for 127 other fellows who have the brains and the strength but not the guts to congratulate their own sister. Fellow students, the only thing I acquired or stored in my old dusty cobwebbed attic from the last three semesters was that I had reached the age where I was no longer in high school and that ac-

cordingly my efforts were the product of my ability. It cost me \$112 to find this out. I'm passing it on to you to take it for what it is worth. My partner also tried the "Brain Trust Corporation" method and as a result he's back on the farm envying the rest of us. I went into business for myself and now I'm receiving better grades than the fellow I copied from last semester.

So when a student puts forth an effort and does exceptionally well whether on the basketball court or courting something with a more pleasing shape than a basketball or bowling ball; whether he be drawn to a church like a magnet or snowed under by an avalanche of books, pat this man on the back verbally and watch him make knot holes for his efforts are the product of his ability.

Scene Three: In conclusion my only guiding star is how and who is going to start a good discussion, controversy or debate in this column so as to give us fellows with big mouths and petrified brains an ideal opportunity to mouth off. Come on fellow students, let the rest of the student body correct your thoughts and papers through this column. You owe it to yourself and your results will be much more pleasant than you could ever anticipate. The task need not be laborious. If you can't write, be like me, do yourself justice by thinking you can. Optimism is the best parallel to religion I know of.

* Nautical term used when a boat is steaming full speed out of port.

Lee Matchow.

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Hawks Win Title; NYA Team Ties Independents

The Intramural basketball champions were crowned in the two college leagues last Thursday night when the season came to a close.

By defeating the Flashes 23 to 10 in their final game, the Hawks clinched the National League championship. They played steady ball throughout the season and their only defeat was administered by the Bandits.

The Log Rollers came through with an unexpected 21-19 victory over the previously undefeated N.Y.A. quintet to enable the Independents to gain a tie for the league lead. A playoff game to decide the championship will be played this afternoon in the Training School Gym, between these two leaders. As the result of their previous decisive victory over the Independents in the regular league play, the N.Y.A. boys will be favorites to cop the title.

Milwaukee Team Trips Stevens Point NYA'S

The Stevens Point N.Y.A. team, made up of C.S.T.C. cagers, dropped a hard fought decision to the defending champion Allen Bradley five of Milwaukee, Saturday night. The score was 39 to 37. The Allen Bradleys have won three straight titles in this A.A.U. tourney. Last year, at Denver, they reached the quarter-finals in the keen competition there.


The score changed hands several times throughout the contest. Near the end of the game Point had a four point lead. This was wiped out by three quick baskets by the Bradleys. During the first half, the Pointers missed seven free throws and trailed at the halftime 17-16.

Pete Terzynski paced the Pointers with 20 points on 8 field goals and 4 free throws. He also held the noted Ken Buehler, Milwaukee star, to one field goal. Ken also added two free throws to give him a total of four points for the evening.

Friday night the Pointers defeated the Kenosha Vimcos by the decisive score of 60 to 49 in the opening round of the state A.A.U. basketball tournament.


As in previous encounters, Pete Terzynski paced the Point with 23 points. He gathered 22 of these from the field.

Ray Warren and Jim Bagnell contributed 14 and 8 points respectively to Points' total.



FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by
Jimmy Kulidas & Jack Rasmussen



Six table tennis players who will be chosen according to their performance in the tournament which is still in progress will play the Stevens Point City Team and then travel to Waupaca to engage that city's aggregation in the near future. ... Flashes from the table tennis tournament: Herbert Guth defeated Emert Lange four straight games last Thursday and reached the finals in the upper bracket. Robert Trowbridge will play the winner of Booth and Rasmussen for the right to be the lower brackets representative in the finals against Guth. ... The checker tournament began yesterday with a field of thirty-two entries. ... Three out of five games constitutes a match. Roy Hendrich and Don Leton are pre-tourney favorites. ... Lloyd Mullarkey led the American League in Scoring with 62 points in seven games. Gordy Lewison of the Phi Sigs and Bob Fries finished second with 60 points. Ronald Solie of the Hawks led the National League in scoring by securing 59 points. Teddy Shrake finished second with 53 points. ... The C.S.T.C. cagers averaged 54 points per game and their opponents had an average of 42 points. ... In nineteen games the Pointers amassed 980 points while the opposition secured 763 points. ... The

Championship Milwaukee Green Gulls averaged 55 points a game and outscored their opponents 887 to 632 in sixteen games. ... The St. Norbert's cagers picked Ray Warren on their all-opponent team. ... Ray and Captain Pete Terzynski received honorable mention. ... The Purple and Gold cagers deserve a lot of credit for their season's play. Besides winning sixteen games out of 19 and finishing second in the conference standings the boys entered the State A.A.U. meet and did exceptionally well. Representing the Stevens Point N.Y.A. our boys beat the Kenosha Vimcos 60 to 49 in their first game and then lost a very close game to the Allen-Bradleys who won the state championship for the fourth successive year. The Bradleys reached the quarter-finals in the national meet last year. Pete Terzynski showed the boys a thing or two in shooting by scoring forty three points in two games.

Here is our all-conference selections which were picked after a thorough checkup.

First Team	Second Team
P. Terzynski, CSTC	F. ... D. Tratt, White
K. Buehler, Mil	E. ... B. Spear, Osh.
R. Warren, CSTC	C. Jablonski, Mil.
R. Krozoska, Mil	G. ... R. Terzynski, CSTC
D. Ratzburg, Osh	G. ... T. Shecan, Plat.

Schwierske Tops Kegler's Scoring Thursday Night

With only nine games remaining to be played in the C.S.T.C. Bowling League the Schlices Rock Garden aggregation continues to lead the circuit. They hold a five game lead over the Independents who are in second place and can cinch the championship tomorrow night by taking three straight games from their second place rivals.

The Independents defeated the Faculty Team No. I two out of three last Thursday night at the South Side Alleys. In the other games bowled the Phi Sigs took two games from the league leading Rock Garden's and the last place Faculty Team No. II outfit drubbed the United Cigars twice in their three game series.

Fred Schwierske was the high man for the evening. The "Independents" star topped the pins for scores of 201-188 and 200 for a total score of 589. Louis Poluszny sent the pins sprawling for marks of 180-212 and 165 for 557 score. Bob Backer came through with a 520 score to earn third place honors. He rolled games of 182-168 and 170. Jim Bagnell posted the highest single game score of the evening when a 225 game was put beside his name.

	League Standings	Pin Average
	W.	L.
Rock Gardens	25	11
Independents	20	16
Phi Sigs	19	17
Faculty No. I	17	19
United Cigars	17	19
Faculty No. II	10	26

Games Tomorrow Night
Alleys 1 & 2 Rock Gardens vs Independents +67
Alleys 3 & 4 Faculty I vs Faculty II +74
Alleys 5 & 6 Phi Sigs vs United Cigars +13

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The CONTINENTAL
Students Clothing

There's a W.A.A. meeting coming up—Wednesday, March 12 at 7:15. Further plans for our annual Play Day is the theme and it is important to all members. We want our Play Day this year to be better than ever and wareplanning accordingly.

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Anyone interested in creative dancing please see Miss Davidoff soon. If enough girls want it, a class shall be held in the near future. It's really fun and also very good exercise.

Partners have been chosen for mixed badminton and the tournament will start very soon. Remember it's on Monday nights.

And to mention tumbling—If you happen to walk by the room when they are practicing, glance in and see those girls viewing the world from a different angle—when they're standing on their heads, I mean. And then there's the angel balance—don't take them literally on that feat though.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The L.S.A. enjoyed a fine program at its regular meeting last Thursday evening. The meeting was held in Studio A with Miss Gertie Hanson as the speaker and program guide. Miss Hanson took the group on a voyage through Norway by means of records. Humorous, as well as educational, the program was well presented and very much enjoyed.

A short business meeting during which a social gathering was planned preceded the program. The social which will be in the form of an outdoor hike has been set tentatively for March 16. Watch the bulletin board for further details.

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE

Grammar oRund Table met Monday evening in Mr. Watson's room. After a short business meeting, Bob Vennie gave a highly interesting talk on Camp Chickagame for boys, and Camp Nawaka for girls, summer camps in Pennsylvania, and presented a colored film.

Mr. Watson gave a thought-stimulating speech on "Democratic Government and The American Way of Life" in relationship to present day changes. He traced the historical development of our government from its origin and commented on recent governmental trends. He also stated that we are in the midst of a revolution "to decide which of two philosophies of government is to endure."

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta met Thursday evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dorothy Beversdorf led the discussion on "Evolution".

A gift in the form of a memorium to Walter Jacobson was contributed to the Lutheran Hour.

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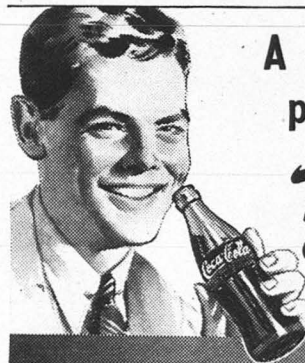
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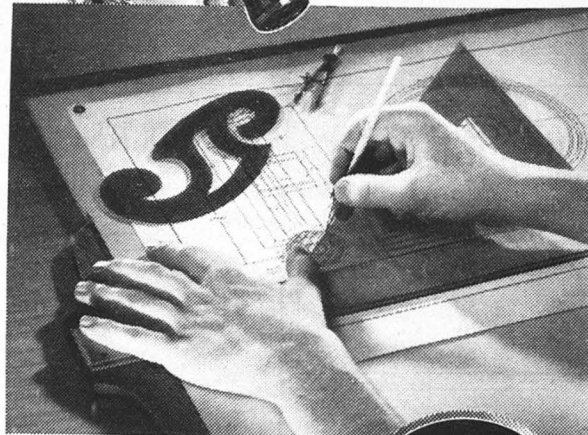
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