Preps To Vie In Forensic Events

The annual High School Forensic contest of this district will be held in the College auditorium, Friday, May 4th. Nine leagues are representatives in this contest, three or four schools in each. There are four events in the contest: extemporaneous speaking, extemporaneous reading, glee choir and boy's oratory. The extemporaneous speaking and reading contest will be held separately. The representative in each event will act as judge. The following schools are represented: Westfield, Iola, Athens, Marshfield, Maunau, Pittsville, Plainfield, Weathero, Waunau, De- clamation: Montello, Iola, Maunau, Marshfield, Mosinee, Nekoosa, Plain- field, Trippohl, Antigo; Extemporaneous Reading: Civic Center, Iola, Marshfield, Athens, Montello, Waunau, Antigo, Nekoosa; Boy's Oratory: Extemporaneous Reading: Civic Center, Marshfield, Athens, Montello, Waunau, Antigo, Nekoosa; Glee Choir: Civic Center, Reading; Reading: Weayweg, Marshfield, Edgar, Friendship, Nekoosa, Plainfield, Antigo, High School.

The orations and declamations, which will be given in the evening, will be judged by the professor, Mr. Good, of the Speech Department of Oshkosh Teachers' College. Professor Good, chairman, director of Forensics, Eau Claire Teachers' College, and Mr. Rellahan of the same institution, will judge.

The Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the organization and the social aspect of the contest.

SPRING CALENDAR
May 11th — Baseball Dance
May 17th — "Tweedle" Public Speaking Class
May 18th — Training School Operetta
May 20th — Intercollegiate Track Meet and Dance
May 22nd — The Thirteenth Chair: "Parents, Friends, and School"
May 24th — Rural Department play.

Schoolmasters Hear Talk By Dr. Reeves

On Wednesday, April 25, Dr. Reeves, of the University of Chicago, was a speaker at a meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club, held in the College auditorium. His general topic was "The Newer Techniques in Education."

At four o'clock the schoolmasters assembled for a round table discussion which was very stimulating. Superintendent Jones of Plainfield, was elected president, and he gave an interesting report of a study which he has made in regard to the newer techniques.

At six o'clock the juniors of the Home Economics Department gave a banquet in the Home Economics Suite. Superintendent Paul M. Vincent, of the University of Wisconsin, gave a talk on the "Character Education in Wisconsin Schools."

Afternoon: evening meeting, Doctor Robert Dodge, chair, on the "Use of School Publicity.

Dr. Reeves gave a very practical talk on "Teaching Northwest Farm." He has made a profound study of this for several years, he was able to give some interesting information.

The schoolmasters appreciated this meeting very much and promised that they would plan another tour for the summer, instead of annually, as has been the custom.

Joswick is Awarded Second Place By Judges' Decision

More than one hundred High School students from nine schools competed in the Wisconsin Music Festival Preliminary held here last week. The schools were divided into three classes, C for those having an enrollment of 200 or less, B from 200-499, and A of 500 or more.

In class C orchestras, Mosinee won first and Stevens Point second. The brass section from Stevens Point had no competition. Mosinee has class C's "Glee Club of Stevens Point had no competition for the Vassau Club had more than the limited number of twenty-four. YWCA has not desired to decrease their membership.

A girls' trio from Stevens Point and Boys' quartet from Iola had no competition.

The piano solo contest, open to all classes, was won by Margaret Christie of Stevens Point and Vivere Cleeves of Iola placed second, Kathryn O'Keefe of Loyal won third. The limited contest, "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn, Wisconsin Rapids did not enter the competition for their class play was given the same week. However they entered two boys and girls for the evening concert given by the combined orchestras and choirs.

Mr. Graham from the University of Wisconsin acted as judge. He made a talk on the subject which Mr. Percival had done in the music field.

Hear Myrna Sharlow Concert At College

Under the auspices of the Teachers College Artist Course, the students of Central College and people of Stevens Point were fortunate enough to hear Myrna Sharlow, well known American girl's glee club, in a Tuesday evening, May 1st in the College auditorium.

In 1914 Miss Sharlow first gained the notice of critics when she successfully substituted for Melba in the role of "Ophelia" in the opera "Hamlet." Since then, the time of the performance with the Chicago Opera Company, she has been a member of the company, and her name is one of the best known in the musical world. Miss Sharlow has a constant, not only in her great, but in her concert voice. When Miss Sharlow sang Octavia in "Caecile," at Mary Garden, the Pittsburgh Post said of her, "Myrna Sharlow as Octavia seemed to us to be the outstanding voice of the company. There was a thrill and a grip in her upper notes that was unanswerable. She was brilliant vocally." This is only one of the criticisms given her, yet it expresses adequately the response found in papers like the "New York Call" and "The Chicago Tribune." The concert was held at the Auditorium, Saturday Night, and the Chicago Daily Times.

Plan To Introduce Three New Courses

The Pointer is in receipt of the following news:

Illinois Wins Oratory

The oratorical winner was Christian R. Harpster of Old Normal, Illinois. He was awarded the "American's Sieve of Justice." Second place went to Frank Joswick of Central College. The decision was made by the four judges representing the oratorical with the auditions which the afternoon decision was created in. The following are the names of the judges who used to break the tie between Illinois and Wisconsin which resulted from the first vote of the judges.

Joswick — 95%; 88%; 85%
Harpster — 95%; 77%; 80%

The summing up gave Harpster a gain of two points Professor Barroche's speaking style and technique of breaking the tie, and was over-rulled. The greater deciding is what is the representation of Wisconsin did not come well and Central College is proud to have Mr. Joswick as their schoolmaster.

The judges of the two contests were: Professor A. Buckingham, Cedar Falls; Professor W. B. Price, Normal, Illinois; Professor Gladys Criss, Normal, Illinois; and Professor Leland M. Barroche, Stevens Point Wisconsin.
SOUNDS LIKE A HANGOVER!
Waitress: 'Boiled tongue, stewed kidneys, fried liver.'
Charlesworth: 'Never mind your symptoms. Let's have something to eat.'

PRETTY RUSHING
Bentz: 'Have you ever been in love?'
Mullarkey: 'That's my business.'
Bentz: 'Well, how's your business?'

An optimist is a man who puts a two cent stamp on a letter and marks it 'rush.'

GOING, GOING, GONE!
Ferm: 'I've got a chance for the football team.'
Vella: 'Are they going to raffle it off?'

The World's Best After Dinner Speech,
'Waiter, give me both checks.'

'The latest thing in men's clothes is women.'

SECOND FLOOR DOWN!
Ben Weronke: '"I'm in heaven when I dance with you.'
Vera Jordan: 'How queer, and I feel so warm.'

NOR IS IT BLUES
Don Brielsey: (being arrested) 'But I'm a college man.'
Archie: '"Sorry, but ignorance is no excuse.'

Young Hopeful: '"I'm a biggist?'
Mr. Stein: '"A man who makes the same mistake twice.'

HEY MAC!
"Why do the Scotch like Basketball?"
"They enjoy the free throws.'

QUOTATIONS
Boletta: 'All my ancestors were blinded.'
Monday: 'Then you come from preferred stock.'

INDICATIVE MODE
Brad: 'If I said, 'I am handsome, what tense would that be?'
Holt: 'Pre tense, -- m'lad, pre tense.'

PAGE THE CYNIC
Chesrown says: 'Nine out of every ten women have a mission in life. And the tenth intends to get married, too, if she can.'

NOTHING BUT THAT
Trey (in front window, with corset): 'He, Mildred, open the window or I'll play this darn thing.'

DORM NOTES
One of the nice features of ice cream is that it is boneless.

HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

CATCH
CATCH-CAN
COLUMN
Catch what you can; Can what you catch.

PAGE MR. COLLINS.
If it takes 2½ yards of silk to make pajamas for an elephant, how long would it take a cockroach with a wodgie leg to kick the hecat out of a dill pickle?

WHEN Punky came to séedh Monday morrh the Purple and Gold steeplechase above the math classroom, the students merrily leapt over the creche. Right after she reached the finish line, the art teacher, partly covered by her red cloth, 16 Poldo was forced to make a brevity to conceal her free beca. Looked lobbid!

EXTRA!
WALL STREET BULLETIN
(Irrational News Service)
Smith Brothers take a Drop

The sçôcté want the few dollar bills printed on fly paper.

Pity the college boy who went to the cross eyed surgeon and there was cut on the bias.

HANK BANNACH'S CONTRIBUTION
DORRE SPOBOS.
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- Ba, trzeba przykładać brac ze mnie, ja nigdy na pape nie patrzę.

Bill Albrecht, na hejda to remark the other day that a time table was a pitch for the future that had been bought on the lightniest of plays.

Sçöttty McDôald says that pèń'li were invented so that sçôctbn could go into charitable work.

Her byd frłndj was ãó ssqotb ãó he wouldn't give her a tømble.

HALL OF FAME
DON BRIELSEED
She Don't Wanna, — more whistling, a wide grin, and you hear her even the three flights of stairs, brief case in hand. Cares nothing for girls but pamphlets, bandanna, Florence, Pauline, Irma, Micky and a few others all know each other, much room there is in the front seat of Don's car. That crate sure has some 'pick-up ability. Right in the beginning unbridled, knows 647½ popular choruses, rivaled only by Greg Charleston and Bill Marsh who can loudly hiss out exactly 497½ popular choruses. Will trade his natural, wavy, curly, for a good clarinet. Don't want to marry Ladies! Please book all dates at least two weeks in advance. SHE DON'T WANNA——
Annual Election Of Y. W. C. A. Officers Held

The annual election of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday, April 26th. The following were elected to serve the Y. W. C. A. next year, President, Ruby Lilabek, Vice President, Mrs. Boyd Allender, Treasurer, Lois Jerke, Secretary, Ethel Bauman, and Misses Terry, Liddle, Robertson. The five officers and they are expected to carry the Y. W. C. A. organization to its highest degree of efficiency. On Saturday, April 28th, this year’s president, Mary Hingham, met with the New officers and Miss Hussey and elected the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year. They are: Program, Evelyn Elliott; Publicity, Mildred Steinke; Bible-Chairman, Lucie Anderson; Social, Sadie Storckman; Social-Secretary, Alice Hougan; Music, Enid Biley; U. R., Pauline Baldwin; World Fellowship, Don McLeod. Installation of officers will be held in the near future.

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held on the same evening, April 26th, was well attended. Reverend Holman of the Trinity Lutheran Church gave a splendid talk on “The Building of Character”. Delicious refreshments were served.

On Thursday evening, May 3rd, Mrs. Baldwin will give a talk.

Members Of Y.M.C.A. To Convene Tonight

There will be a regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. this evening. Past meetings have been very well attended and it is urged that all the young men who have any interest the organization attend.

At the last meeting Professor Spindler spoke to the group on the “Social Revolution Among the Youth of the Nation”. Doctor Baldwin also addressed the meeting. He confined his talk to more or less complimentary comments about the work the Y. M. C. A. has been doing.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and the evening wound up with the singing of favorite melodies.

The official program of the Y.M.C.A. was sponsored a dance in the gymnasium as a feature for the visitors and local students. Streamers of the Point’s colors, purple and gold, decorated the gymnasium. Allen’s orchestra played for the party which was attended by 200 people, Mr. and Mrs. Lohde, M. B. Rusck, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Roberts were chaperones.

Good Program Heard By Primary Council

The Primary Council met Monday night at 7:30 in Room 137.

The program consisted of several piano selections, vocal solos and readings.

After this excellent entertainment the regular business meeting was held and plans for the next meeting were made. Lucille Krumm, Ruby Lilabek, Mildred Steinke and Berenicq Gallup are in charge of the program for the next meeting.

Literary Club Entertains

The Margaret Ashmun Literary Club entertained the contestants, judges, and Inter-state League executive officers at its annual Spring banquet in the club room of Hotel Whiting. There were about 60 people present.

Dr. Baldwin was called upon for the toast-master, and praised the qualities of several stories. Professor James of Oshkosh also spoke briefly. The winning Extemporaneous Speaker, Donald Glessner, was called upon and re-told the many comments upon the splendid fellowship exhibited by Central College to its guests.

In the morning the visitors were driven about the city and surrounding country. Through the courtesy of the Whiting Flower Paper Company the committee were escorted by the paper mills.

Nelson Hall Notes

On Tuesday, April 27, Nelson Hall held the annual high school musical contest and the presentation of the year book. The evening wound up with a dance in the gymnasium.

Misses Ruth Bing, Ruby Hilabek, and Alice Hougan served as hostesses.

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The announcement comes from the office of the Registrar that all graduates must have their license fees paid before graduation in order to receive their diplomas. The fees are payable to Mr. Roberts. The following is an extract concerning these fees:

"The legislature of 1927 enacted a law which provides that all applicants for a license or certificate to teach pay a fee of two dollars. To require each graduate of our state teacher training institutions or private colleges to apply individually to the State Superintendent would cause confusion and unnecessary delays. This matter can be handled as heretofore if each school, prior to graduation, will collect the fee from each graduate and remit to this office in a lump sum at the time the list of graduates or the transcripts of the credits are submitted. Licenses can be claimed back so that they may be presented with diplomas, as is the custom in some schools.""