EILEEN MUELLER
ELECTED IRIS
EDITOR FOR '33

Arthur Thompson Elected As The Business Manager For Next Year

The Juniors, who have the privilege of electing their editor for the Iris, the Senior yearbook publication, have selected Miss Eileen Mueller to that position for next year. She is a Home Economics student from Oshkosh.

She was selected from a group of three recommended by a faculty committee. Others were Harvey Rassoeh and Evelyn Winne, both of Nelsonville, Wis.

Thompson Manager

Arthur Thompson polled enough votes over Clarence Styzza, of Merrill, and Roland Koyen, of Washington Island, to warrant the position of business manager. Thompson is the son of Professor V. L. Thompson of the faculty. Clifford Alberts is the senior in charge of this position for this year's book.

Assistants Now

Miss Mueller and Thompson will act as junior assistants to Editor Alta Stauffer and Manager Alberts. All officers are being prepared now. This will acquaint the two with their difficult duties for next season.

Inter-Fraternity

Dance Friday Night

An inter-fraternity informal dance to be given by Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities will be held in the new gymnasium tomorrow evening. Ray Jacob's' ten piece orchestra has been engaged, and dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

This is the first inter-fraternity function in the history of the college and is one of the accomplishments of the recently organized Greek Council.

James Turris and Elmer Larsen of Chi Delta Rho and Robert Breitenstein and Edward Okray of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities are in charge of the arrangements for the informal dance.

All high school and college students as well as townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE TO THE JUNIORS

All the Junior pictures must be taken by December fifteenth, and they must all be taken by Mr. Davidson. See him immediately for an appointment. The Iris will appreciate hearty cooperation.

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Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the recreation room of Nelson Hall tonight at 7:30. The speaker will be Mrs. Wilbur Kalsow of this city, who is an active worker in Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserves.

Miss Mercedes Anderson will act as chairman.

Let's all be present at 7:30 sharp!

Two Lawrence Debate Teams Here Friday

Point Affirmative On At 5 P.M.; Local Negative Debates Friday Evenings At

The first intercollegiate debate of the year for C. S. T. C. will be held in the auditorium tomorrow at 5 P.M. when the Lawrence College negative team meets the local affirmative team.

A second debate will be held at 7 P.M. Friday, when the affirmative team from Lawrence debates the C. S. T. C. negative team. Both contests will be non-decision debates. The local negative debaters are C. E. L. S. T. N. E. U. N. E. S. E. R. Cedric Vig, and Tom Smith, all members of Mr. Burroughs debating squad of last year.

The C. S. T. C. affirmative team is composed of Marlowe Boyle, George Maurer, and Donald Crooker.

Stabilization Plan

The question for debate is: "Is the Federal Government enacting legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart Chase ten-year plan for the stabilization of business."

A series of informal debates held under Mr. Burroughs' direction during the past few weeks has served to acquaint the debaters with the subject.

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Prof. E. T. Smith's Book Praised By University Of Wisconsin Man

"A New Approach To American History," by Ernest T. Smith of the Teachers college faculty, which was published in September, has received high praise from E. A. Ross, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, himself an author of note. In writing to the University of Chicago Press, which published the history, Mr. Ross says, "I am willing to go on record that it is an interpretation to delight the sociologist. To see American development in its proper setting of European development is novel, as well as the generalizations about the underlying formative forces and fundamental trends in this country."

The book by Mr. Smith is a vision of a history by a personal friend of his, D. C. Bailey, who died three years ago. The revision was made at the request of Dr. Gordon J. Langle, of the University of Chicago Press.

CEDRIC VIG TO BE PROM KING FOR JUNIORS

Sadie Storzbach Is Elected To Presidency Of Senior Class

The annual Junior social event will have Cedric Vig of Hawkins, Wis., as the ruling royalty along with a queen to be chosen by the king himself. Vig is prominent in school affairs and holds important offices in many of them.

Seniors Elect

Sadie Storzbach, of Plainfield and a student in the Home Economics department, was elected president of the Senior class at a meeting held in Mr. Steiner's room Tuesday, November 24.

Clifford Alberts of Forestville was chosen vice-president. Alberts is in the high school department. Cassie Rassoeh of Nelsonville and a student in the High school division was elected secretary. Paul Karl Nach, high school department, of Stevens Point was chosen treasurer. Mr. Steiner is the faculty adviser.

Richard Schwahn of Stevens Point was elected president of the Freshman class at a meeting held in the auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 24. Schwahn is a graduate of Stevens Point High School and a former student at the Gladstone, Michigan high school.

Other officers elected at the meeting which was presided over by Mr. Schmeekle, class adviser, were Sidney Keneally, vice-president; Florence Hubbard, Ashland, secretary; Kenneth Cashman, Osceo, treasurer.

Large Crowd

Miss Messon and Mr. Schmeekle, the advisers, are ready to work with the officers in planning for a class party. The class, which numbers well over 300 in C. S. T. C. history, should be capable of staging an unusually successful party according to Mr. Schmeekle. The class will be together for the better part of four years and a mixture in the near future will serve to foster a spirit of cooperation with the members.

Professor Knutzen Attends Conference

Professors Knutzen attended a conference of 600 boys from all over the upper-peninsula at Marquette, Michigan a short time ago.

During the sessions, which lasted three days, the local faculty member was in charge of four groups and spoke on college problems.

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EXCHANGES

MILWAUKEE

Dr. Albert E. Van Dusen, professor of sociology at Syracuse University, delivered a speech on Birth Control at the "Liberal" Club. That's a joke on him (parody the criterion).

The girls' Glee Club of Milwaukee has a total membership of one hundred and sixty mixed voices.

SUPERIOR

Quentin Ferm, former student and football star at C. S. T. C., is assistant coach to coach Wherath at Superior State Teachers College.

The Goddess of Love, more comment is low as Venus, received rather rough treatment the other day when a plaster copy was kidnapped and paraded on a funeral pyre.

ASHLAND

Intercollegiate Council at Northland College has a 1 to 8 stormy sessions in planning the season's fraternities. This must be the "bit" of the season.

MARQUETTE

W. A. A. girls are selling apples to all the gym classes in school. You know "an apple a day keeps the doctor away".

WISCONSIN

The debate of the minute on the campus is in regard to the women visiting in the men's rooms, and if so, should there be restricted hours.

W. A. A.

Tap dancing is to be held every Wednesday. Beginners class is at 4:00, and the advanced girls meet at 4:30.

Basketball begins next week and all girls are well. Practice will held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 P. M. It is hoped that enough girls will turn out so that several teams could be organized.

All girls interested in forming an extra-curriculum class in tumbling report to Miss Seen. All Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls are eligible.

W. A. A. wishes to reply to the suggestion that a sewing basket containing thread, needles, and other necessities furnished for the girls be supplied by the W. A. A. as is done in a New Jersey Teachers College. This was tried by our organization but within a few days, everything was gone. It would be a convenience to the girls if someone wouldn't take advantage of the generosity and disappear with the articles.

At present, the Pony Pong set is missing from the girls room.

Hockey season at C. S. T. C. comes to a close Saturday with the final tournament game being held at 2:30 that afternoon. The schedule for practice and the tournament is as follows:

4:00 Tuesday — teams 1 and 2 will practice.
4:20 Tuesday — teams 1 and 3 will practice.
4:00 Thursday — teams 2 and 3 will practice.
4:20 Thursday — teams 3, 1, and 2 will practice.

Tournament Saturday 9:00 A. M. teams 1 and 3 will play.
10:30 A. M. teams 2 and 1 will play.
2:30 P. M. teams 2 and 3 will play.

Personal Of Teams

Center Forward: Crocker, Iver, Madsen.
Right Inner: Baerwaldt, Steinmetz, Sparks.
Left Inner: Leonardson, A. Sorenson, Morrill.
Right Wing: Schiss, Berry, Berntsen.
Left Wing: Wiggins, Krause, Strachota.
Center Half: Slowey, L. Strachota, Reisinger.
Right Half: Erickson, Newby, Rupp.
Left Half: M. Johnson, Bagnall, Lahti.
Right Full: McLain, Kuc, Le Roux.
Left Full: Hendrichs, Wolfram, L. Johnson.
Goal-keeper: Rose, Schieren, Lukas.

A banquet for the players will be served in the old gym Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

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There is something peculiar about debate. Student gladly pay to see an inter-collegiate-athletic encounter but feel that they should be paid to sit through an inter-collegiate debate. Many students are bored stiff at this organized argument and find if difficult to weather the complete round without registering extreme impatience.

When awards are presented to the debaters there is a feeling among some that they are not merited and destroy the value of the reward system. The exponents of that belief should try a season of debate.

Our sympathy lies with the debaters. Although they do not know their limits in physical battle and unable to the demands of a training period, they have their troubles. As the athlete needs an athletic body and mind, the forensic man requires diversified knowledge, logic and speech. When the debate question is chosen the candidate must begin an extensive study that carries him through reams of periodicals, books and statistics. A good debater is not a mere bookworm or pedant. He becomes saturated with the subject and diverts his wealth of material to a practical purpose. He must arrange his case before other college debaters, and rows of remarks and occasionally there are listeners but they are compelled to attend for class reasons. Their bored countenances and troubled sleep cause the speaker to wish an expression of his sympathy rather than the case.

Anyone who preaches is not liked. Allow us to risk ourselves however, and remark that in the long run a complete saturation and exposure to the economic and forensic features in debate might have almost as much value as an off-tackle smash or a spectacular dribble amid the rapt audience.

At any rate, — our hats off to the debaters!

KOLLIN'S KADDY KAPERS

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TWO LAWRENCE DEBATE TEAMS HERE FRIDAY

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Girls Entertain
College Faculty
BY NATALIE GOBSKI

The 1932 graduates of Nelson Hall and of the John Francis Sims Cottage were hostesses to the college faculty on Saturday evening, November 21, at the annual dinner.

After the dinner a clever program was presented for the entertainment of the guests. It was as follows:

Piano Solo — "Whisperings of Love" by Kinkle
Ruby Hand
Shadow Picture — "Mary Jane"
Reader — Kathryn Davis Benjamin — R. Decker
Mary Jane — Alice Koehler
Duke — Mildred Olson
Father — Ruth Smart, Dorothy Koch

Readings — "Nineteen" — Bernice Edick
"Who's Afraid" — Alta Stauffer

Vocal Solo "At Dawn" — by Cadman
Elizabeth Sansum

Christopher Morley's one-act play — "The Rehearsal"
Freda, the Director
Katie Kuehl
Barbara O'Connell — Amanda Marggi
Gertrude — Magdalene Knapp
Christine — Fern Pedrick
Margaret — Virginia Thiele
Piano Solo — "Bereaese" — from "Joeylyn" — by Godard
Alta Stauffer

Play — "The Tragic Quest"
King — Margaret Frohrib
Queen — Amy Boecking
Princess — Faye Boecking
Duke — Rueckle Johnson
Curtain — Ruby Hand

A number of the girls spent the holidays with friends. Estelle Buhl entertained Helen Hammes at West Bend. Roselind Decker entertained her roommate, Mary Kosovec at Dorchester. Thyrza Iverson ate her holiday dinner with Miss Seen at Galena, Illinois. Florence Hubbard "trekked" with her parents to her sister's home in Clarinda, Iowa. Lida Lahti visited her sister at Fort Atkinson and Thelma Johnson visited at her uncle's home in Auburndale.

The high-light of the pre-Thanksgiving days was the Nelson Hall and Sims Cottage graduates' dinner for the faculty, which was given Saturday, November 21. For an account of this event turn to the article on another page in this Pointer.

Only twelve more school days until Christmas, and a lot to do during that time!!!

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With the passing of the pigskin parade comes the annual effort of self-styled experts to pick "All-American". "All-Midwestern" and various other "All such and such" teams. Not being able to judge the relative abilities of the boys in other parts of this great land, I have confined my research to local parts, and take pleasure in presenting my ALL Plover Valley team.

At left end, we have Nus-picked, undoubtedly the fastest man to get down under a beer we ever saw. Chief Whopentonchit, who held down the right end, was selected by a unanimous vote. He played on the Paper Mill Blues, and was a power on offense. In fact, he never batted, and he offended everybody. After a long debate, KitzMiller and FitzHugh were selected as All-Plover Valley tackles. They tackled everything that came a long and never let anything go. Bulldog KitzMiller held a quarter so long that the eagle molted thirty three times. (Scotch joke.)

For guards we nominate "Eagle eye" Nelson of the Plover Penitentiary, and "wonderboy" Osterhouse of the Spring Greens. Eagle Eye hasn't let a man get around his position in fifteen years, and it's liable to be fifteen years more, if the depression keeps up. "Wonderboy" Osterhouse has the prettiest wife along the Little Rocherkee. He's afraid someone will get around his position.

At center, by popular demand, we present "Slabfoot" Gluth. Slabfoot makes an ideal center. They can always tell where the last play started. He's sitting there.

At left half we have Galloping Gross, the Polonia Flash. Gross made one of the most phenomenal plays of the year in a crucial game against Bancroft, running 150 yards for a touchdown. However, the play was called back, because touchdown made between halves don't count. He was boy cotted by the Lone Pine Harmonica Band for "mudl—ing 'em" on their part of the program.

His running mate at right half was "Powerhouse" Dan, who developed his tremendous plunging when a mere child. Powerhouse ripped opposing lines to shreds, and then came back and shredded them again. He was under contract to Shredded Wheat, Inc., but sold out to Potato Chips & Co.

After a long-feet controversy, we finally agreed on Miss Suzie Shniglefritz as our All-Plover Valley Fullback. Miss Shniglefritz won the Mill-Pond Chiropractors Association's prize for possessing the most beautifully developed back in Central Portage County, and we feel that she merits this honor to the fullest extent. The W.C.T.U. wanted to put her at quarterback, but we held out for full-back or nothing. Congratulations, Miss Shniglefritz!

Then, to fully round out our All Conference team, we have picked for our quarterback Izyz Finebottom, who scintillated for the Paper Street Bulls. Izyz attempted more passes than Casanova, but didn't get as far. His ace-in-the-hole, however, was his perfect execution of the swift kick—to the spine.

Thus we have our All-Plover Valley Team. They could do everything—once. They combined speed, power and deception. Mostly deception—their plays were so tricky they fooled themselves most of the time. With Dam and Gross running the ends, and Finebottom interfering—most of the time—and Shniglefritz backing up the line—what a team, what a team!