College Theater
Play This A. M.

The College Theater has extended invitations of membership to ten students who were chosen for their merit in recent productions. They are Alice Bentz, Ted Meyer, Stanley Zielanis, Carl Bachmann, Ethel Bucholz, Darleen Lomas, Ethel MacDonald, Ruth Nason, Leda Basler, and Helen Jackson.

The theater is opening a special course entitled "Discussions in Theater Art." The class will be conducted every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock. It will meet in Mr. Jenkins' room and will continue for six weeks. During this time the following topics will be covered: "Theater Biographical Notes, Practice and Techniques of Actual Productions, Special Styles of Treatments, History of Dramatic Art.

The Specific Theory of Acting and Subordinate Arts. Anyone wishing to join this class may see Phil Bunyan at the opening of the class this evening.

The College Theater will present its first workshop production on the same day as the opening of the class this evening.

Editorial

Budget Bill Arouses Interest

News of the proposed appropriations of the Joint Finance Committee of the Wisconsin legislature, which was received last week, aroused quite a bit of interest among many of the students. The part of the bill which interests them most, of course, is the appropriations for the teachers colleges.

When the board of normal school regents and the presidents of the colleges met early this year, they decided on the sums which they thought necessary to request. In the case of every item, the requested amount has been lowered. The reason for this is that the several of the amounts tentatively granted is larger than the amount which was used for the same item during the present period. The important point is that the colleges are not being allowed to return to normal as rapidly as, let us say, business institutions.

The items with which we are particularly concerned are those of capital, operation and teachers' salaries. The last is self-explanatory, but the first two perhaps need some explanation. Capital is money spent for things which are bought and kept as more or less permanent property, such as library books, text books, furniture, building repairs, etc. Operation includes those things which are bought and used up, such as pianos, chemistry, biology, art, and shop supplies, soap, cleaning supplies, etc.

The holding down of the amounts granted for capital and operation are causing the teachers colleges to restrict their efforts within the fields mentioned. Throughout the depression, they held their expenses to a minimum, buying only what was only absolutely necessary, and holding themselves only to those things without which they could not keep up their former standard of work. No new fields were opened.

Champagne, France, Junior Prom Scene

"L'amour de Champagne" will be delightfully portrayed in the 1937 Junior Prom where the dancers will find themselves taken into a vineyard of the ancient province of Champagne, France, Trelissis, vine-covered arbors, and huge bunches of balloon grapes, set in unusual lighting effects, will furnish the setting for a prom which promises to be one of the most beautiful ever seen in Stevens Point.

A decorating committee of ten, headed by Bill Larson, has begun work on the sets for this elaborate theme. The date of the prom is only two weeks off, and work is already well under way. Invitations have been sent out, and all the other committees are progressing very well.

Since the prom is on a Saturday night, the orchestra, Harold Mennninger, has been engaged to play for dancing from 8 until 12 and the grand march will take place at 10 o'clock. This earlier schedule is a popular feature of the 1937 prom, as it does away with the lasthour "sneakdown" which has been the greatest weakness of previous proms. Now, instead of spending more time after the prom for guests from neighboring communities to drive home, there is still no information available as to who will be the queen chosen by Red Charter, prom king.
French Students Enjoy Production

Thirty five students, accompanied by Miss Davis, traveled to Madison last Saturday where they attended the play "Dr. Knock", a modern satire. Twenty five of the group went down in the coldest Janus and the others met the group at Bascom Hall Theater where the play was presented. The cast of the play was made up of professors and advanced students of the French Department of the University. Although the play was quite dependent upon its satirical dialogue the group enjoyed it as much as they have attended in the past few years. A large group from Oshkosh Teachers College also attended the play. Miss Davis has been taking a group down ever since the plays have been presented. The plays which were seen in former years are "Blanchette" by Brieux, "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere, and "Beaumarchais" "Barbier de Seville".

The necessity for the second point is easily seen right in our own college. One of the serious criticisms that was received from the North Central Association last year was that the teacher load is too heavy. The hiring of new teachers would relieve this situation and divide the work more evenly.

The most important cut which was made is in the teachers' salaries item. The reduction in this amount would not (1) the restoration of the old teachers' salaries, (2) the hiring of new teachers, and (3) the raising of the salaries of those teachers who were hired only recently and whose wages are still low. Let us take up these points in the order mentioned.

Anyone in the teaching profession knows what severe cuts teachers' salaries took during the recent slump in business conditions. But despite this decrease in their salaries, they have found it necessary to work harder and longer to maintain their standard of living. For example, the work that Central State and other colleges are doing in the field of night school work is being carried on by hundreds of teachers in the field being enabled to continue their education. Yet the present faculties receive no extra wage for this work! Present conditions certainly should warrant raising these to their former level.

The only thing that we as students can do to change this situation is to resist the temptation to write home, acquaint our tax-paying parents with the facts and have them inform their representatives of our attitude on the question. That old saying "in union there is strength" is not far from the truth. United effort by the students in all the teachers colleges in Wisconsin, there is no reason why the legislature cannot act. The most important question is how important the question really is.

HEALTH SERVICE DRAWS VISITORS

Central State can well be proud of its efficient and economic health service. Several favorable comments have been received regarding the excellent service rendered by the well-organized health service.

The South Cottage has been set aside by President Kointz for the college infirmary and has already seen service. Jesse Casserkey, a member of Chi Delta Rho, was recent patient admitted from the infirmary after a siege of scarlet fever and is expected to return to school next Monday.

At the health service of the Oshkosh State Teachers College was here before Easter to inspect the health set-up and was favorably impressed by what she saw. The health services at these institutions would not be getting any higher education at all. Let us take this school as an example. Through their application for N.Y. work, more than 200 students signed last fall that they could not come to school unless given some extra financial help. One hundred and thirty students have jobs at present, but no statistics could determine exactly how many students are attending Central State without their family assistance and who are just "making the grade". Besides the work the teachers colleges are doing, the profession is the service they are rendering to the students who take their preparatory work here before going on to more advanced work. Thus another large block of students is affected.

The only thing that we as students can do to change this situation is to write home, acquaint our tax-paying parents with the facts and have them inform their representatives of our attitude on the question. That old saying "in union there is strength" is not far from the truth. United effort by the students in all the teachers colleges in Wisconsin, there is no reason why the legislature cannot act. The most important question is how important the question really is.

BUDGET BILL AROUSED INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

of work were entered and no real attempts at expansion or improvements of present fields were attempted. This was justified by their desire to do their part in helping the state to meet its expenses. But with the return of normal conditions, they expected it to propose improvements. The proposed appropriations would hold them practically at their present standard, allowing very little chance for advancement.

The most important cut which was made is in the teachers' salaries item. The reduction in this amount would not (1) the restoration of the old teachers' salaries, (2) the hiring of new teachers, and (3) the raising of the salaries of those teachers who were hired only recently and whose wages are still low. Let us take up these points in the order mentioned.

Anyone in the teaching profession knows what severe cuts teachers' salaries took during the recent slump in business conditions. But despite this decrease in their salaries, they have found it necessary to work harder and longer to maintain their standard of living. For example, the work that Central State and other colleges are doing in the field of night school work is being carried on by hundreds of teachers in the field being enabled to continue their education. Yet the present faculties receive no extra wage for this work! Present conditions certainly should warrant raising these to their former level.

The entire personnel of the Men's Glee Club of this college will participate in the music festival of the Wisconsin Clubs of the American Association of Glee Clubs to be held in Oshkosh on Monday May 3rd. This date marks the beginning of National Music Week.

All the clubs, about 300 voices, will combine in singing "The Rauch supporters of Brahms, "Dance My Comrades" by Benett and "Stout-Hearted Men" by Romberg. Following this each club will present two numbers of its own choice. Director N. E. Knutzen has indicated that Central State's Club will sing "The Song of the Diggers" by Cansdell and "Cossack Love Song" by Kouzntz. Glee clubs from Milwaukee, Racine, Wauau, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, and Shio wano will attend the festival.

Concerts Scheduled

This year's festival is the second annual one to be held in Wisconsin. The festival will be held at Waukesha; probably at Stevens Point the following year.

Twenty-six members presented a program of sacred and secular music at St. Joseph's Academy yesterday. Thomas Faucllet soloed and the quartet presented several numbers.

Concerts to be given in the near future include one at White Lake on Friday, April 16, and one at Birnamwood in the second week of April. Band concerts at White Lake will be sponsored by the P. T. A. An evening concert will be presented in the High School followed by a supper given for the chorus members.
The answer to last week’s sticker is: The dealer positively made $20 when he sold the car for $100 and immediately bought it back for $50, since he had the same car and $50. When he again sold the car at $90, we may not again take into consideration his having bought it back for $80 since that fact is already discounted in properly crediting him with a profit of $20. The answer, then, is $50.

Here is this week’s puzzler: Mr. A. had 2 loaves of bread and Mr. B. had 2 loaves of bread—a total of 5 loaves. Mrs. C. was hungry and A. and B. decided to divide up their bread with Mrs. C. and eat. Each got one third of the 5 loaves. In return for the food Mrs. C. gave them $1 to divide between them. How much should each get?

Think twice, as A. didn’t get 60 cents and B. got 40 cents.

Answers must be in by Monday at five o’clock.
Sports Gossip

All-Conference Cage Selections

The coaches of the Southern division selected three Central State Teachers College basketball players as their choice for all-conference honors. The center position was shared by Ninn, star pivot man at C. S. T. C. and Rhenstedt of Platteville. The guard positions were given to the two Central State regulars, Johnston and Lindow while the forward posts were filled by Lautenschlager of Oshkosh, Anstin of Waukesha, and Parish of Platteville. No second team selections were made by the southern division coaches.

Champions Meet Challengers April 12

Four Preliminaries To Championship Bouts; Slotwinski To Referee

The boxing finals of Central State's Tournament of champions to decide who will reign as title-holder for 1937 have been set for Monday, April 12. There will be 12 bouts including four preliminary fights between eight of the men who have been eliminated from championship consideration.

Bruno Slotwinski will again act as referee with the judges not yet chosen. The bouts will start promptly at 8:00 p.m. The tariff will be 25 cents for general admission and 40 cents for ringside seats.

Preliminary

The matchings:

115 pound class
Harold Schuel, Spencer, 116 pounds versus La Rue Smith, Shawano, 119 pounds.

125 pound class
John Felix, Edgar, 129 pounds versus Ellis Peterson, Stevens Point, 134 pounds.

145 pound class
Louis Drobiak, Merrill 146 pounds versus Leon Harris, Plainfield 148 pounds.

165 pound class
Dan Young, Baroof, 164 pounds versus John Hutzel, Lacon, 167 pounds.

Championship

115 pound class

125 pound class
Charles Torbenson, Stevens Point, 129 pounds versus Loyd Hayes, Minoqua, 126 pounds.

135 pound class
George Hubbard, Stevens Point, 135 pounds versus Ben Laschke-witsch, Goodrich, N. D., 133 pounds.

145 pound class
Calvin Cook, Unity, 144 pounds versus Ed. Brili, Stevens Point, 143 pounds.

155 pound class
Inman Whipple, Stevens Point, 147 pounds versus Henry Warner, Stevens Point, 149 pounds.

165 pound class
Felix Bohan, Chicago Heights, Ill., 167 pounds versus Bill Carley, Plover, 166 pounds.

175 pound class
Paul Rusch, Merrill, 176 pounds versus Charles Sparhawk, Plover 179 pounds.

Heavyweight class
Fred Nims, Wausau, 193 pounds versus Wilbur Rathke, Merrill 186 pounds.

Radio Notes...

A new microphone was part of the radio equipment received this week. The “mikes” which have been used so far are the property of station WLBR.

On Monday afternoon the “Collegians” quartet substituted for the “History and You” series. Next Monday the Girls Glee Club will present a program at the same time.

Faculty interviews are to be held this afternoon, and tomorrow afternoon the program “Poems and Music” will be held at 3:45.

The student members of the school radio staff also set up the technical equipment for the Broadcasting Insti-

Mention “The Pointer”

Phone 65

FOR CAB SERVICE
Day and Night

Typewriters and Typewriter Supplies

Sells — Repairs — Repairs

PHELAN

112 SPRUCE STREET
PHONE 1445-W

Wisconsin Shoe Shop

We dye your shoes to match your gown.

121 Strong Ave. Tel. 116

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SEE SOMEONE YOU KNOW

GOOD FOOD

Point Cafe

501 Main St. Phone 485

Krems Hardware Company

Since 1863

Normington's

Dry Cleaning and Laundry

Phone 380

135 pound class
Arnold Ferrell, Neenah, 135 pounds versus John Meier, Neenah, 135 pounds.

145 pound class
Calvin Cook, Unity, 144 pounds versus Ed. Brili, Stevens Point, 143 pounds.

155 pound class
Inman Whipple, Stevens Point, 147 pounds versus Henry Warner, Stevens Point, 149 pounds.

165 pound class
Felix Bohan, Chicago Heights, Ill., 167 pounds versus Bill Carley, Plover, 166 pounds.

175 pound class
Paul Rusch, Merrill, 176 pounds versus Charles Sparhawk, Plover 179 pounds.

Heavyweight class
Fred Nims, Wausau, 193 pounds versus Wilbur Rathke, Merrill 186 pounds.

PEOPLES MEAT MARKET
Welcomes You
Light Housekeepers
So, Entrance To Square

College Supply Store

Everything In Student Supplies

The Modern Toggery

Between The Theaters

On Main Street

The Store for Men & Young Men

10% Discount on clothing to all students

Jacobs & Rabbe

Musical Headquarters

111 So. Third St. Phone 182

Stevens Point, Wis.
The following books should interest almost everyone because they cover such a variety of subjects. They have just been placed in circulation.

Getting Along With People, by Milton Wright.

This book is "a well-organized consideration of traits of human nature, how we differ, why we are liked, how to build a reputation, how to say no and such like matters." Mr. Wright does not preach, but gives sensible suggestions for attracting favorable attention and for making friendships. His anecdotes are new and entertaining. It is a book to reread.

The Patient's Dilemma, by Samuel A. Tannenbaum, M. D. and Paul Maerker Branden.

The sub title of this book is A Public Trial for the Medical Profession. This title really explains the book. It is a book for the layman who throws a simple and pitiless searchlight on medicine as it is all too often practiced by the medical profession. The Patient's Dilemma is written not to shock, but to expose the present situation in medicine. The problem affects everybody, everywhere. The medical profession and all merce naries medics have an amazingly wide range. Read this and learn how to avoid the medical profiteer.

Autobiography of John Keats, compiled by Earle Vonard Weller.

Here is a complete record of the growth of the famous British poet, written by Keats' own words. An entirely different Keats from the legendary figure which the average student knows is shown in this book. Mr. Weller has eliminated the unimportant details from Keats' letters and has arranged the whole in an interesting and continuous narrative. It is a book worth your time to read this autobiography.

The Living Garden, by E. J. Salisbury.

As it is almost time to think about gardening, read this book and learn the hows and whys of plant life. Dr. Salisbury is a man of science, who combines with the desire to teach a real love of the green world and an extensive knowledge of horticulture*. Plant lovers—whether gardeners or not—and all who are interested in the growth of living things will find information and enjoyment here.

The Vegetable Gardener's How Book, by Chelsa C. Sherlock.

Utility gardening is commanding more attention than ever before in the history of the country. This book covers every phase of the fields of home vegetable and fruit growing, including chapters on tool selection and care, how to build arbors, how to prune, spray, and harvest. If you plan to make such a garden, look in Mr. Sher- lock's book for information.

Sigma Zeta Conclave Program Arranged

Plans for the Sigma Zeta Open House and for the conclave which is being held here this year have been virtually completed and from a glance at the programs which have been drawn up, both meetings should prove highly interesting.

The Conclave will start in the morning of April 16 with registration at 9:00. Following this, the group will take a trip through the Whiting Flour Paper Mill. On that same afternoon, the programs of the open house and conclave will be combined and will begin with the exhibits in the various laboratories of science departments. The college band will give a short concert at 3:30 and at 4:00 Mr. Berglund of Milwaukee will give a talk and demonstration concerning liquid air and dry ice. The conclave banquet will be at 6:00 at the Hotel Whiting. Between 65 and 70 Sigma Zetas are expected to attend this affair. At 8:00 in the evening Prof. Benjamin Morris of the U. of Wisconsin will present a lecture on electrical phenomena in the college auditorium. This talk, as well as the entire program in the afternoon, is open to students and townpeople as well.

On Saturday morning at 8:00 the delegates to the conclave will have breakfast at the Gingham Tea Room. Following this reports and talks will be presented by the representatives of the various chapters of Sigma Zeta. A business meeting will thus bring to a close two days devoted to science.

Representation from Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, and Wisconsin will attend the conclave. The Open House is prepared to care for an even larger number of visiting high school students than have attended the past few years.

Placement Of Graduates Well Under Way; 21 Have Contracts

Mr. A. J. Herrick, Chairman of the Committee on Recommendations, states that the making of credentials for graduates and alumni is in full swing in the Training School Office. To date 82 graduates and 92 alumni have asked to have papers made up for 1937. A large number of calls for teachers who have been received and calls continue to come in each day. The placement season is just getting nicely under way.

The high school department has placed but one graduate thus far. Miss Shirley Webster is to teach English and Social Studies in the Junior High School in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, next year.

Mr. Neale, head of the rural department, reports that there will be more openings in his field than there have been for the past several years. The following students in this department have already received contracts: Annette Cieslewicz, General McGlachlin School, Portage Co.; Donald Doughty, Knowledge Hill School, Waupaca Co.; Marie Gigstad, Frazier Corner School, Upper Wisconsin, Shawano Co.; Paul Hein, Viefeld School, Clark Co.; Nancy Glodoske, Black Oak School, Portage Co.; Eileen Maguire, District No. 10, Marathon Co.; Marian Mayer, River Valley School, Portage Co.; Grace McGugh, District No. 8, Marathon Co.; Irma Rice, Bluff School, Portage Co.; Helen Soppe, Oakdale School, Trenpelean Co.; Ardella Stiebs, Green Valley School, Waupaca Co.; Adela Theilig, District No. 7, Marathon Co.; Grace Wachtel, District No. 2, Marathon Co.; Viola Zill, Spring Hill School, Oconto Co.; Lois Johnson, Lower Grades, Morrisonville, Wis.; Ame­lia Kulwier, Rural School, Clark Co.; Jeanette Nelson, Rural School, Rusk Co.; LaPearl Powell, Rural School, Portage Co.; Floy Stiehm, Rural School, Price Co.; and George Van Hoosen, Principalship, Morrisonville, Wis­consin.

Elmer Knuteson, who graduated last year, will have a position in the state graded school at Leo­polis. He will take the place of Frank Klement, who plans to attend the University of Wisconsin next year. Durward McVey, a graduate of 1933, will be principal of the Dorchester High School.

THE SPOT CAFE
A Good Place For Students To Eat
414 Main Street

CITY FRUIT EXCHANGE
Fruits and Vegetables
457 Main St.
Phone 51

A. L. SHAFTON & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Finest Canned Foods and Fresh Produce
We specialize in watch and jewelry repairing.

FREEMAN—Jeweler
Opposite 1st Nat. Bank

GEORGE BROTHERS
Dry Cleaning
Phone 420

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
PHONE 267

WORZALLA PUBLISHING COMPANY

THE MAIN ST. MARKET
Fresh Fruits Vegetables Cold Meats
Quality Merchandise Dependable Service FREE DELIVERY
Phone 289

THE CONTINENTAL CLOTHING STORE
Men's and Boys' Clothing
N. J. KNOPE & SONS

JIFFY COFFEE POT
Get your 5c Hamburgers and Red Hots here. Open day and nite.

112A Strong Ave.
College News Briefs

Let's all be "bird conscious" and make use of the bird chart now posted on Miss Jones' bulletin board. With spring just around the corner, our summer birds will be returning from the Southland. Watch for them and report them to Miss Jones. They will be recorded on the chart. Has anyone seen a robin?

—Contributed.

Professors Officate at Meets

Professors H. B. Steiner, L. M. Burreng, and N. E. Kauzen will be at Medford tomorrow afternoon and evening to act as judges for a forensic meet.

Doctor Tolo will judge a forensic meet tomorrow at Hancock.

Sigma Tau Delta Story Contest

All short stories must be handed in to Carroll Swenson, Ben Goldberg, or Maxine Miner on or before May 1st. If you haven't already begun your story, write it now. Rules for the contest are on the bulletin boards. Remember—first prize is $5.00; second prize is $3.00; and third prize is $2.00. Mr. Burreng, Mr. Kauzen, Miss Davis, and Miss Mason will be the judges.

Student Opinion

The Junior Girls seem to be in for a ribbing this week to judge from this poem that was sent in. Do the writers mean to chide the king about his delay?—(Editor's note).

YI JUNIOR GALS

We badly miss in this Junior class An aggressive gal or a winsome lass. Ah me, the promenade is almost here Without a Queen it does appear! Would some Junior miss with a little punch Quickly act on my outspoken hunch Would she twine her net round The King's bright head And take him to the ball alive or dead, Our one—our only—inimitable Red?

It is left to the rimer's lot to rail At our Junior gals so prim and stale. Is there no one with a bit of dash Who can win the heart of our football flash? Remember his speed last fall at the game— Isn't there some one who can tame This rumbling, tumbling football hero Or do you all just rate yourself zero And seek refuge in your Dating Bureau?

Now gals, this sad state of affairs must end! I tell you this as a trustworthy friend, There's a way to reach this armored heart If you'll only give him about six yards start, Then catch him and corner that kingly crown Outrage those blue eyes set in mighty frown— I'm telling you gals the game will be won You'll have his crown before you've begun There's none more susceptible under the sun.

Glee Club Concert

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

A record crowd attended the fourth annual home concert of the Mens Chorus of Central State that was given in the college auditorium on Wednesday, March 31. The crowd itself was a tribute to the club. The hearty applause throughout the entire program signified the approval of the audience.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Norman E. Kauzen the club has grown and improved steadily in the past four years. The finished quality of the concert is evidence of the skill acquired by the members. The atmosphere created by the men impressed the audience with the thought that it was hearing a group that is making a serious business of singing.

Variety was shown in the program, some numbers showing deep religious feeling, some dramatic selections, some colorful melodies and some chattering choruses. Student directors Bill Larson, Kirkwood Likes, William Theisen and George Cartmill each directed one of the numbers. The "Colleges Quartet" sang several songs and Fred Parfery played a flute solo. Miss Roberta Peterson, the regular accompanist, accompanied most of the numbers, while Edward J. Plank and Gilbert Faust, college instructor and former accompanist, each played for a group of songs. Mr. Plank also played two solo numbers. Resident soloists presented were sung by John Steiner, Thomas Fassett, and William Theisen. All songs were sung entirely from memory.

Mr. Likes, club president, made several dedications of numbers that added interest to the program. President Hyer, Miss May Roach, Mrs. L. M. Maloney, Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma sororities were honored in this manner. In closing the program Brahms' "Lullabye" was dedicated and sung as a tribute to the memory of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink and was also that a certain young lady would like to be escorted. If you wish to make use of this service place your name with Rosalie Timm or Ralph Abrahamson. The Dating Bureau is the one reason why no one should sit at home on the eve of April 24th.

Welsby DRY CLEANERS

PROMPT SERVICE

Phone 688

MONTHLY BUDGET SPECIAL

EVERYONE CAN USE THIS COMBINATION

49c for a KLENZO

TOOTH BRUSH

and a full pint MI31 SOLUTION

Get these two items for the regular price of the MI31— and you save more by buying second. The offer is limited so come in at once.

SEXTON-DEMGEN DRUG CO.

(Save with Safety) at your Jewel Drug Store