Tropical Scene Theme Of ’38 Prom

Spindler, Johnson To Head Iris

Smith, Haferbecker

Fill Assistant Posts

Dearborn Spindler of Stevens Point and Bernard Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids have been chosen editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the 1938 edition of the Iris, college yearbook, according to an announcement made this week by Prof. T. A. Rogers, faculty advisor. Following a new policy adopted this year La Rue Smith of Shawano and Gordon Haferbecker of Antigo were selected assistant editor and assistant business manager.

Formerly these two positions were filled by individuals appointed by the editorial business manager.

Spindler, a graduate of Stevens Point High School, is one of the most active students in school. He is assistant editor of this year’s Pointer, college newspaper, a member of the Mens Glee Club and the BLOC discussion group besides being an excellent student. He is the son of the late F. N. Spindler, an instructor in the education department at Central State Teachers College for many years.

Johnson who graduated from Lincoln High School, Wisconsin Rapids, is an excellent student and a leader of many outside activities. Smith is enrolled in the high school department, a member of the College Theatre, dramatic organization, and is affiliated with other groups. He too is an excellent student. Haferbecker was (Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

Michelsen To Judge
Ann Arbor Festival

Professor Peter J. Michelsen, head of Central State’s music department will go to Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 30. Mr. Michelsen who is well known for his outstanding ability as a music critic, will act as a judge at the state music festival at Ann Arbor. He has judged contests in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan for several years and finds himself more in demand every year.

Mens Glee Club To Make Short Trip

The Mens Glee Club, directed by Prof. Knutsen will take a short trip starting Friday noon and ending Saturday morning. The men will leave for Shawano at 12:00 and will arrive at the high school to present a short program by two o’clock. From here they will proceed to Oconto where they will give a concert and remain for the night. Saturday morning the men will return home whenever they wish for no programs are scheduled for that day.

Student directors, William Larson and George Cartmill, will direct many numbers in the programs. Soloists Warren LeRoux and Thomas Falconett will sing solos.

The trip will be made in private cars.

Annual Music Festival Pronounced Very Successful

Neenah Wins First
In Friday’s Competitions

Last Friday hundreds of musicians participated in another of Central State’s annual music festivals. Mr. Michelsen, head of music at C.S.T.C. and George Cartmill, festival director, pronounced this festival the most successful one ever conducted here and predict an even greater one next year.

Non-Competitive

Band directors registered early and bands, orchestras, ensembles, and soloists performed before judges throughout the day. The festival was not competitive, criticisms being given to help the performers. Judges for these events were E. C. Moore, E. J. Appet, Professors J. L. Michelle, Mr. Edgar Zobel, Ripon, Mr. K. R. N. Grill, of Wausau, Fred Parfrey, Margaret Miller and Kenneth Storandt.

Colorful Parade

A highlight of the day was the colorful parade in the afternoon in which twenty-two bands participated. The Neenah band, leading the parade, went through very complicated maneuvers before the judges and was awarded first place in marching. Marshfield, was adjudged second best and Weyauwega, third. Wisconsin Rapids’ band girl drum major as presented a twirling baton for the most outstanding performance as a leader. Parade judges were Mr. Parfrey, C.S.T.C. band’s drum major, Mr. Michelsen, Captain E. A. Hiszpy, and Mr. Zobel of Ripon.

A dance for the young musicians in the Training School gymnasium Friday evening concluded the day’s festivities.

Kohls-Bestul To Lead Grand March

From King Charles Kohls of Stevens Point and Miss Eleanor Bestut of Scandinavia, a former student at Central State Teachers College who is now employed at the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company, will reign at the annual Junior promenade Saturday evening, April 30. The affair will be held in the Training School gymnasium. Following Kohls and Miss Bestut in line will be Kenneth Storandt of West Salem, general chairman, and Arthur Mozeck of Stevens Point, a freshman in college.

Grand March at 10:00

A decorative motif depicting a tropical scene will greet prom goers and the surroundings are bound to meet with the approval of all. Pictures will be found along the walls and in the corners. Murals picturing a southern horizon and other tropical scenes will be found in the decorations.

Overhead a blue sky will look down on the festivities and a crystal ball is to be extended from the sky. A picturesque moon appearing just above the horizon will be located over the orchestra pit while punch will be served from a grass hut.

Kraemer To Play

The prom will get under way at 8:00 and at 8:30 guests will be received by President and Mrs. F. S. Hyer, Prof. and Mrs. Charles C. Evans, Regent and Mrs. George H. Martens, Kohls, Miss Bestut, Storandt and Miss Mozeck. The grand march will commence at 10:00.

Howard Kraemer and his orchestra, featuring Al Cooper as soloist, will furnish the music. This organization has been a favorite.

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Burroughs Speaks On Speech And Dramatics

Speech and Dramatics on Secondary Level was the subject of Monday’s radio address, the fourth of the series Practical Values in High School Subjects.

Professor Leland M. Burroughs was the speaker. His work as Head of the Speech department, coach of dramas, declamation, and debate has given Professor Burroughs wide information for a talk of this sort. WLB listeners speak well of Prof. Burroughs speech, Speech and Dramatics.
THE ENEMIES OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Perhaps this subject will not be of interest to everyone but it does not occur in hearing upon. Our wildlife in the United States is a heritage bequested to us by our forefathers. It is a heritage we should and must keep, for with the death of all wild life probably would be nothing left but desert. To those of us who fish, hunt or do wildlife camera shots or enjoy the great outdoors in its scenic and refreshing beauty this question of the preservation of our wild life is tremendously important.

There is a definitely, stimulating, worthwhile desire to be derived from fishing, hunting, and others who enjoy the outdoors, that if this privilege is taken away from those of us who enjoy these sports, by the thoughtlessness and carelessness of a small number of individuals.

We are speaking now of the lumber company that clears acres of beautiful woods, leaving behind desolation and dead brush without even a "seed" crop of small growing trees left, or the mill that spews forth its poisonous fumes into the waters of some trout stream and destroys a barren pasture, or the careless smoker who tosses a burning match or a lighted cigarette to the side of the road, leaving behind him in a few hours, a roaring, devastating inferno of death-dealing smoke and fire which scorches the face of the earth with a never-healing scar.

These are the people who are enemies of any conservation movement, and the only way to curb dangerous criminals of this sort is through more stringent legislation. There have been some very splendid pieces of legislation in the forest fire line done in the last few years. But our anti stream-pollution laws are still shamefully weak in many states and the laws enacted to control the greedy lumber companies are almost laughable. It should and must become a criminal offense to pollute rivers, streams, and lakes. Our fish and game laws have reduced the aquatic life flourishing within in it. It must become a crime punishable with a prison sentence to cut any piece of land except for tillage purposes, without leaving a reasonably thick and healthy group of "seed-trees" from which future growth can begin. The best way to cover the rapid soil with the protecting shelter of trees and brush.

Until these laws are passed and forcibly enacted we can fully expect our conservation programs now in operation to have little effect. For where one piece of good work is done by a group of civic-minded sportsman it is more than neutralized by the depredations of these aforenamed criminals. These people must be curbed and only through proper legislation and strict enforcement do we. Therefore, we plead and hope that each and every sportsman who reads this will canvass his representatives for more effective regulation in his state for the control and supervision of these forces that are ravaging our forest and wildlife. Only by doing this may we hope to put an end to the unmoral and deadly practices, which, if continued will leave us a once beautiful America stripped of all that has made our country a wonderful and healthful place in which to live and enjoy life.

Interesting Assembly To Be Held April 28

Evans Brown, Piano-accompanist, an Iowa extraordinaire will present an hour packed with entertainment and interest in the College Auditorium on April 28. An old timer for 28 years, T. C. Mr. Brown is sure to have a real sixty minutes ready for the student body. We advise all who are interested in music, magic and fun not to miss this stellar entertainment.

Music Festival ...

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

The program of the Music Festival is to be held this Saturday, April 30, 1939. The program will be as follows:

1. "The Pointer" - Quartet
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21. "The Pointer" - Quartet
22. "The Pointer" - Quartet

C.S.T.C. Host To Forensic Group

Last Thursday morning C.S.T.C.'s assembly was devoted to Forensics. The program was a welcome to the high school young people who assembled for the annual forensic contest.

President Hyer extended the official welcome of the College. Mr. Becher, local high school and district high school forensic chairman gave a short talk. Kraus revealed his day's schedule and introduced his college forensic and high school forensic chairs.

Professors Butcher, then presided over the forensic awards to the college debaters. These were sweaters, white, the champion's colors. Following debaters received awards: Margaret Becker, Kathryn Becher, Jean Redner, Alice Bentz, Ben Laskie, Joe Opolin, and John Verrill. Gordon Haferbecker and Kathryn Becher were named honorary captains by Coach Brown. Rosalie Tumm received a letter. As a surprise award, Miss Haferbecker and Smith, infant daughter of a debater was awarded a sweater. C. S. T. C. was host to high school and college throughout the day. The visit seemed to bring high school and college closer. The contest proved a real interest to many college students who were able to attend. C. S. T. C. looks forward to next year's forensic visitors.

Schmeckle Speaks On Conservation

"Conservation" was the subject of a talk given by F. J. Schmeckle, the Friday evening. An interested audience viewed the slides which accompanied the talk. Professor Schmeckle was introduced by Principal Keithley, a C. S. T. C. alumnus.

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Ripon’s Redmen fell before a vastly superior Central State boxing squad last Wednesday, by the decisive margin of 6½ to 1½ in a card that showed little action until the final bout of the evening when Fred Nintz met Roland Hor- kamp, a Ripon football and basket-
ball star, in a real slug fest. The highlight was John Felix’s knock-
out of Bob Keller after 57 seconds of the first round with a hard right to the jaw after three suc-
cessive lefts. Keller was inexperienced and offered an easy tar-
get for the Point veteran who carries dynamite in both gloves.

Bob Larson drew with Bob Casati in a very close bout and Herb Schielke lost to Harold Han-
naman who had a much longer reach than the Central Stater and kept punching away at him from long range. Bill Carley 165 pound State Teacher College champion performed before the home crowd for the second time this year and almost blasted his opponent out of the ring with his powerful left.

The result:
125 Pounds
John Felix, Stevens Point knocked out Bob Keller, Ripon in 57 seconds.

130 Pounds
Bob Casati, Ripon drew with Bob Larson, Stevens Point.

145 Pounds
Harold Hannaman, Ripon decisioned Herb Schielke, Stevens Point.

155 Pounds
Henry Warner, Stevens Point, took Bob Heiden, Ripon into camp by a decision.

165 Pounds
Inman Whipple, Stevens Point, easily won from Gordon Oldani, Ripon.

175 Pounds
Bill Carley, Stevens Point was the judge’s choice over Jim Mag-
gellas, Ripon.

Dan Young, Stevens Point, was way ahead of Ed Liech, Ripon.

Heavy Weight
Fred Nintz, Stevens Point, out-
punched Roland Horkamp, Ripon.

Baseball Men
Start Practice

Coach Kotal is anticipating a “boom” season in track and base-
ball after a few weeks’ layoff. The track team is working out daily in preparation for the track meet to be held May 28 at Whitewater. The expectations are high with approximately twenty men signed up this season. The brunt of the competition this year at White-
water will come from Milwaukee, who holds the title from last year. Central State should put one of the best college baseball teams in the state on the diamond this year. There is included among the players signed up many stars of the diamond from near-
by cities. Practice is scheduled for each night at the Goerke park. Plans are under way for games to be played with nearby teachers col-
leges and city teams.

SPORT QUIZ

1. Who holds the modern record for the highest batting average for one year in Major League baseball? What is it?
2. What is “Dizzy” Dean’s average number of victories per year since he entered the major league?
3. Who holds the modern World’s record in the broad jump?
4. What is the penalty in softball for leaving the base before the ball has left the pitcher’s hand?
5. What is “Balk” in baseball?
6. Who won the Stanley Cup?
7. Who holds the modern record for home runs made in one month and what is it?
8. How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit in his Major League baseball?
9. Who is known as the “Iron Man” of Baseball?
10. Who was America’s most famous rowing coach?

体育运动

棒球

Pointers Easily Defeat Ripon 6½-1½

Boxing Coach Inman Whipple is trying to arrange an outdoor card with Jimmy Doyle’s Neon Indians... He had planned to meet them tonight but the college gym is being decorated for the annual Junior Prom. ... With the abundance of material in school, Central State should put a powerful aggregation on the diamond this year... Among the more well-known stars are Jim McGuire, Al Bucholz, Club Gault, Chet Rinka, Bill Carley and Fred Nimz... Ray Grandkoski and Bjorn Christiansen, track co-captains, ran in the Wisconsin Rapids varsity-alumni meet last week... Grandkoski took the mile easily and Christiansen tied for first in the half-mile... Felix’s man was out colder than a cucumber after John had given him his power-house blow... The inter-fraterni-
ty softball series will be starting soon if the good weather keeps up... The Main Street Lads are looking forward to getting hook, line and sinker at the Little Brown Jug which the Normal Boys have kept fro the last four years... The winner of this meeting will play a team of non-
fraternity men for the college championship.

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tion an annual income of $75,000; that another toy by John Gillin enriched him to the extent of $100,000 a year during its popular-
ity.

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When we hear the word invention we think of all kinds of complicated machinery, built by a person with some peculiar mental endowment. However, the simple world way of getting at a pencil netted $100,000 a year to the man who invented it.

WILLIAM BURNS
Los Angeles Collegian

We dropped into a beer hall on Western avenue with some friends the other night and we had to think of all kinds of complicated machinery, built by a person with some peculiar mental endowment. However, the simple world way of getting at a pencil netted $100,000 a year to the man who invented it.

“Surely is a cute kid; is she yours?”

“No, her father and mother are drunk over on the other side.”

Just as we were recovering from this shock she added the knockout punch:

“This is the ninth child I’ve taken care of since the last floor show.”

You can readily imagine how this floored us. If we were ex-
tremely religious, and possessed a rather moralistic nature, we would “view with alarm” this evidence of moral degeneration shown by pa-

tients who would bring their chil-
dren to a beer hall then get so drunk that the dancer from the floor show had to care for them. We would consider that there was something essentially rotten in such a situation, and wonder just what the world is coming to.

ROBERT BURNSIDE
Los Angeles Collegian

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IS IT YOU?
Soph... short... dark... fairly good looking... unruly hair... waits eagerly for another college's holidays... popular... quite athletic but not varisty... has pledged... one of trio of pals... lives in town.

Half pint from east of Point... very popular... Greek... seen with quite a few fellows—some quite large... gets to all dances... excels... nice smile... senior... proxy of some group.

A fairly tall girl... quite dark... has large brown eyes... attractive... upper classman... lives close to school but not at home... home in north... good dancer... gets around usually... prominent... has pledged.

Tall thin boy... wears glasses... not good-looking... honest face... quiet... holding his own in school... well liked... athletic—seen somewhere in season... soprano... neither light nor dark... in complexion.

Iris...
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a member of the 1937-38 debate squad and is keenly interested in other forensic projects.

Other Members Appointed
All the other members of the staff except the head photographer will be appointed by the above heads in conference with Professor Rogers. The new appointees succeed Laverne Schwingel, Richland Center, editor; Ben Laschke, business manager; Kenneth Sterndale, of West Salem associate editor. The office of assistant business manager is a new position.

ANSWERS:
To Sport Quiz
1. Roger Hornsby — .424.
2. 22.6 games per year.
4. Runner is out.
5. When a pitcher goes through his regular pitching form and doesn’t throw the ball to the plate.
6. Chicago Blackhaws.
8. 711 home runs.

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Nelson Hall Notes
Our guest list:
Mary Murphy of Clintonville visited her cousins, Rita and Loretta, over the week end.
Ruth Behnke had as her guest, Violet Henriickson of Madison.
Dorothy Brooksee of Wausau visited La Nore Olsen several days last week.

“Billie” Weed visited the crowd on third floor.

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