The Winner  

"Feast of the Centenarians" was the play presented by Muscoda playgroup using girls as a mysterious Lemke, Elizabeth Hoppler, Louis Mill, and Edith Leech, Mrs. Michelle McGow was coach. C. S. High School students and staff will meet Monday, January 6, in the College Auditorium.  

Cash Transmitter  

Joseph F. Kraus, chairman of the Stevens Point district, presided as toastmaster at the breakfast, which was served to fifty-nine. He introduced:

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LIBRARY NOTICE  

Reserve books may be drawn from the library any time between 10 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. on Friday, December 16. These books will be due at 8:30 A.M. on January 9, 1939.  

Kindly return by Friday all books marked due December 12, 13, 14, or 15. All other books will be due in January.

PAREY APPOINTED ASST BAND DIRECTOR  

By LAURE SMITH  

Last week Fred Parey received what is thought to be the finest positions in school. The position is that of the assistant director of the band.  

Formerly the students voted who they wanted to fill the position. In view of the fact that Peter J. Michel sen is more able to select the best band, the job will be handled by him now, make the appointment.  

Fred's excellent directing and handling of the band in parades and at football games, his directing of the mixed choruses, — evidences of his outstanding musical ability — more than qualify him for this important position.

DEBATE ARGUES TO "GOOD SHOWING" AT MEET HERE  

WIN 13 OUT OF 21  

The debate squad of Central State Teachers College won six out of nine debates of the A division, and 7 out of 12 in the B division in a practice tournament held at the Central State College Auditorium, December 10, and was divided into divisions in order that each side would debate each member of the squad.  

Tom Arndt, a freshman at Central, and Frank Peter, a sophomore in the B division, were the only members of the squad to lose any debates.  

Attention  

All students get blanks at the counter and fill them in at once. We want a record of your extra-curricular work and your majors and minors. If you fail to do this there will be no record in the Iris for you. This must be done before Christmas.  

All Seniors who have not returned their proofs to the Book Studio please do so immediately.  

Any students having interesting photographs that might be used in the Yearbook, please submit negatives to the Iris staff. Insert them under the door of the office on the third floor.

The Iris

CSTC Training School  

Completes Christmas Program Arrangements  

The Intermediate and Junior High School departments of the Training School had their annual Christmas program, Thursday, December 14, in the College Auditorium.  

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Leila Dichtel and Miss Edna Pfeiffer. There will be three divisions to the program and each will consist of colored lantern slides along with text and background accompaniment. Both the Junior High Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs will appear in this capacity on the program. The first portion of the program will portray Christmas as it is served in foreign lands, the second customs of Christmas observance in the United States, and the final portion of the program will be devoted to the portrayal of the first Christmas story. Parents and friends of the Training School children are especially

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Joy to the world! the Lord is come
Let every heart prepare him room
And hear'n and nature sing.

Joy to the world! Joy to the world! 
Gaily decorated halls are inspiring sight, although at every step we see candles and Madame—still the true Christmas spirit is lacking. Too many of us spell the word "Xmas" instead of Christmas. In too many hearts the joy is the result of eager anticipation of gifts and parties—forgetting the real reason for which we sing—Joy to the World!

AND HEAVY'N AND The music of "angels Nature sing..." bender e' the earth to teach their harps gold" still flows over the weary world. The world is for some—us—wary, and nature will have a hard time singing. At some of our homes there will be vacant places around the festive board. The plans of some of us will be, perhaps, have been shattered and the holidays are overcast with gloom instead of gayety. However, in view of the world conditions today, we in America, in spite of what our family conditions may be, have much to join in with heav'n and sing about. We truly rejoice in our world.

SYMPATHY

With sincere sympathy the student body wishes to console Dr. and Mrs. Falk on the death of their infant daughter.
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mas
And a happy 
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September 23

A joust to Mik­

wakie to attract the attention of some.

October 14

Presentation of Wagner's Lohgrin on December 12. The ac­

tions of nearly one hundred pieces was conducted by Dr. Kenneth Fliskend, Rens

sun and George Cappelkic carried the lead part. Pertaining to the opera

Well...to me it remains in­

Astonishingly good. In describing the trip it can be said to

Friendly Atmosphere

There was great diversity in the thoughts and the content of the "stuff"

that transpired. Entertainment was in­

gaged by a gentleman between Miss Davis in one corner of the bar and Miss

the other. Unlike a Hitlerite Faust

in "dominate the situation".

In sweet contrast was the rasping, scratching, and scratching lines of Lohgrin to a con­

Management, the "music bug" could no longer be restrained in this

and the other voices, led by the outstanding voice

of the students. The diversity was

Stop At The 'Kosh

The bookies at Oskhobik to re­

stuff...the trip was a success—well-organized and con­

War Room...More are planned for the

Musceda Wins

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of Phil Ruksel as manager of the College Theater, which has sponsored all the high school dramatic contests held here this fall. Leslie Menden, as hostess, and she introduced Miss Sarah Hirshey and Barbara Gerdes, secretary, Joe Ophoven, as house manager, and Miss

Several contestants were also called upon to provide the scores.

Faculty Judge

Norman F. Knutson, of our faculty, as judge for the contests. This un­

The urban audience between the plays was given by Don Walker, Robert Schnitter, Don Powers, and

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Announcement of details of the I. B. A. Essay Awards, which were es­

lished by the Investment Bankers Association of America at its recent meeting in St. Louis. The judging of the

College Theatre To Present Second Program

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

Seck, Harlen Henninger, and Leo

The assistants in this are Man­

John S. Rahn, Norman Bensen; lighting, Mer­

The play is directed by Margaret Becher and Betty Hanson.

Johnson Director

The other play, Swamp Spirt, is di­

Mary Jane Conklin, who was born in Mis­

and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where his chief interest was dramatics. His

book of blood for a test when this new service was introduced last year.

Debaters Argue

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

tainment held intra-team debates for the purpose of getting additional practice.

Faculty Judges

The judges for the afternoon were Nell O. Raffen, Harold H. Toole, Warren G. Jenkins, Charles F. Wat­

and Leland M. Barroughs, Edgar F. Pierson, and Jim Murat. The debaters were ranked 1, 2, 3, 4 in each debate and counting a first as worth three points, a second as two points, and a third as one point, the leading deba­

in their respective divisions were as follows:

A Division

Ophoven

Hofheber

Laske

B Division

Lemurine

9 Bloom

J Anderson

6 Spinkel

Anderson

6 Akins

Debaters

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700. If 600 were to take the test, you

The question of syphilis and tuber­

the eradication of the tuber­

the well against the contamination of the sick. We must realize that it is every

Tuberculin is only good 10 days after administration, that's why it must be given in groups. This is a big job for

Purpose Of Meet

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between the two schools and is held to provide the prospective debaters of the coming season for the two colleges. The gen­

itself, which was shown by Dr. Kenneth Fliskend.

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POINTER WILL ATTEMPT FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

On Friday night of this week the Pointers will attempt the fourth straight victory of the season when they meet the strong River Falls State Teachers College in a game at the Training School Gym.

A Pointers victory will place them among most of the home room sources, Santa Claus that put in an appearance at the school on 2:00 o'clock on Friday, has been secured for this occasion and we have the makings of a pretty good game when Don Johnson, Chet Rinka and Tom Landau played for the Purple and Gold.

It is though the Friday before vacation let's turn out and help the boys along. We have the makings of a really great team this year and a little support from the home room will mean a lot to them. The probable starting line up

Stevens Point
H. Nonis
F. Warner
F. Bitter
T. Tersensky
K. King
B. Tappey

ANSWERS

1. Hank Emswiler, Stanford
2. Yes—The ball goes to one team for ‘no handling’ before our first hockey game against the University of Wisconsin. The basketball team from Wisconsin Rapids has volunteered to teach the fundamentals of crossing the midline in the field game. They did a good job of it...nothing but some physical contact we had to suffer in this unexpected year. The basketball team from Parkside and Elder will be playing against the various teams.

We hope the athletic department and individual coaches in the picture will react and act favorably upon it because through the contacts we can return from the vacation ready for practice.

—The Sport Editors

Students, Faculty Vote For Box

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5) that expenses for the box will be $70 for students and $80 for faculty. The annual payment of $1000 would be divided equally among the faculty and students.

The committee further suggested that the box might be in a distinct and separate accounting system from the other revenues in the athletic department. The box would be run on a cost basis and all expenses would have to be covered by the board. The figures in the above paragraphs are average and not exact.

New Box For All

In the past, Mr. Schneckle has had charges of the box. Since the box was purchased in 1936, the Athletic department had found the cost worth while use of it. Now the use of the box will be open to all organizations, including the band, club teams, dramatic and speech organizations, and any other group of students that might worthwhile use of it.

The Pointers made it three straight by defeating the Marquette 59-53 Saturday, that's a pretty good score to run up for the second contest in as many nights. Two Freshmen, Peter Tersensky and Hank King raced away scoring honors for the Pointers with 13 and 14 points respectively. McGeorcy of Northland matched Hank's record, scoring four field goals and six free throws. Franz Schneider scored the third highest, 12 points for the Pointers. Finke were the best performers for the game. The ball was usually about 28 fouls were committed. Jerry Krehms is still looking for the post game of St. Norberts. The two boys attended the same scout camp to keep others.

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