Welome Students

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E. T. SMITH TAKES PRESIDENCY

College Theatre Begins Activity

The College Theater, C.S.T.C.'s producing organization will begin its activities of the new year within the next few days. Vacancies now appearing in the Board will be filled when the group meets some time next week. Then the past College Theater will again present several one-act plays throughout the year, and will stage Mr. Burrough's Speech Play also. Later in the fall, the annual State High School One Act Play Contest will again be staged on C.S.T.C.'s stage by College Theater. The organization expects to welcome these students new or old, who have interest in any or all fields of play production, to attend tryouts to be held very soon. These people a urged to watch the College Theater bulletin board near the counter for announcements. College Theater is not an honorary dramatization organization, but the producing organization. Membership is gained through interest shown in dramatics, and amount and quality of work done.

Assembly Programs For This Year

The tentative assembly programs this year offer a variety of interesting material. Following is a short resume of the productions.

The first of the group will be the White Russian Singers, on October 12. The students new or old are directed by Austris A. Withol, who is a composer. The program will be presented in Russian costumes.

Sylvia Anne Johnson will follow the White Russians on November 9, at 10 o'clock. She will present character sketches in costume.

On November 17 Ted Shown and his Men Dancers will be here. This is Shawn's seventh season. In the past six seasons he has performed in 750 cities of the United States.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will be presented on November 23 by the Hanley Marionettes.

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Freshman Mixer

Quantities of college people had quantities of fun at the Freshman Mixer, Tuesday night, Sept. 12.

Games (everything from pig to ping-pong) were enjoyed in the recreation room of Nelson Hall. There was dancing to the tunes of Ray Jacobs in the dining room.

The faculty joined in the gaiety to make a completely successful evening.

Placement Percentage Decline Is Expected For The 1939 Season

The following is a list of placements of graduates. This list includes those that have been placed since the final issue of the last year's Pointer. Jeanette Warsinski, Medford, Mathematics and Science; Mabel Wind, Port Edwards, 6th grade; John Hanson, Westboro, Science and Music; Orval Anderson, Pelican Lake, Principal; Joan Schrank, West Lind, Home Economics; Delos Kobs, Marathon, Social Studies and Music; Norman Jacobson, Irma, Music and Upper Grades; Margaret Miller, Park Falls, Music and 6th Grade; Lynndeed Pederson, Hannibal, English and Upper Grades; Zita Lawrie, Auburndale, Intermediate; Elizabeth Dopp, Milladore, Primary; Marcelline Warbelton, Wittenberg, Primary; Mary Wadsworth, Schofield, Primary; Charles Burch, Alma Center, History and Coach; Ted Meyer, Cecil, 7th and 8th Grades; Lucile Bleck, Park Falls, Primary; La Nore Ole son, South Wayne, Home Economics; Lois Gene Peden, Florence, Primary; Grace Hoffman, Wausau, Primary; Jean Malter, Marshfield, Primary; Gundella Olson, Hawkins, Primary; Betty Schwahn, Elmhurst, Primary; Warren LeRoux, N. Y. A. Director, Marshfield, Daddy Gravels, Rural Placements

All eighty five graduates of the Rural Department were placed this year.

There were sixty-eight two year rural and seventeen four year rural graduates. Two year: Ruth Albert, (Continued on page 6, Col. 1)

ENROLLMENT 9-14-39

770

A generous increase of enrollment is predicted for this year. At this time last year only 624 entered C.S.T.C.

Due to the fact that the registration days have been cut from four to three, many who have not been informed of the change are expected to enroll late.

The total registration is anticipated to top the 1938-39 first semester total of 741 and the second semester total off 782.

Eat Shop Under New Management

"Mom" and "Pop" Swenson no longer reign supreme over the College Eat Shop. Vern and Irene Masten of Wisconsin Rapids purchased the business in September.

Several changes have been made in the interior decorations of the College Eat Shop, such as which are now draped, repainted walls, and new table tops.

The new proprietors want "Every student to be happy and feel at home." "Mom" and "Pop" have bought a house on Church Street in Stevens Point, but at present they are living in their outgut at Wauspaca Lake.

IRIS POSITIONS OPEN!

Persons who are interested in working in the Iris office for this year may apply for positions to Virginia Johnson or Margaret Becker. If you are unable to see them at this time call the Iris office on third floor during the eleven, one or two o'clock hours on Monday, September 18.

Noted Educator Takes Faculty Position Here

Mr. Robert D. Morrison of Chicago has been chosen to replace Mr. Smith's position on the faculty. He is the son of the well-known Chicago, Wharton, Marshall, of the University of Chicago, who has written several well-known books in the field of education.

Mr. Morrison, who is thirty-two years old, was born in Concord, New Hampshire, but has lived in Chicago since 1919. He was granted his B. A. degree in 1928 and in 1930 received his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Member Of Archaeological Expedition To Turkey In 1931

In 1931 he went to Turkey as a member of an archaeological expedition from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. While there he dug on an ancient city of the Hittite town. Mr. H. H. Von der Osten, field director of the expedition, was a personal friend of Mustapha Kemal, now President of Turkey. Mr. Morrison and other members of the party had tea with the prime minister in the old Sultan's palace.

During 1934 Mr. Morrison was county supervisor of archaeology in Morgan County, Alabama.

Mr. Morrison will teach Modern European History, History of Civilization, Ancient History, and social science. These classes will meet in Mr. Smith's lecture room (253) on second floor.

Veteran Of 30 Years Service In Faculty

At the August meeting of the Board of Regents Mr. E. T. Smith, "the veteran member of our faculty in point of service" was elected president of C.S.T.C.

"After my election to the presidency," Mr. Smith said, "I discovered through correspondence and letter-

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

ters of congratulations that the school was widely known and watched with some interest all over the northern part of the country.

I hope that we can accommodate those here so that they will give us even better standing with school people in general. I do not expect any revolutionary developments, but I hope we can make steady progress as time goes on."

"E.T." has been a member of the faculty for thirty years. In 1909 he began teaching in the History Department and has successfully completed thirty years in that field.

He has always done his utmost to promote the best interests of the college and the students.

Besides teaching, Mr. Smith has been Director of Secondary Education and President of Advanced Work Committee. His knowledge in these lines will further enable him to raise the standing of the school.

The student body gives him their wholehearted support and cooperation and hopes that this year will be one of the happiest in his career.

Training School

The Mary D. Bradford school reports the following enrollment: Junior High—85; Intermediate—85; and Primary—84. Total 250.
TO THE FRESHMEN

The Faculty and the old students of C.S.T.C. join in extending a hearty welcome to you. We all sincerely hope that your experiences of the former years will prove to be a benefit, and not a barrier, between ourselves and you.

Freshmen, as well as graduates, are proud of the achievements of C.S.T.C. and feel confident that the able leadership of our new president will continue the same.

The well rounded program offered will give you all an opportunity to participate in the field of your major interest. You will be encouraged to enter into one or more extra-curricular activities, so that you can rightfully feel that a part of the year's accomplishments was a result of your work.

Get Curriculum Straight Now

It is a good idea to assume responsibility as beginners in the formation of your program. You will have noticed by now that there are many more students to have schedules arranged than are faculty advisers to help. This is definitely a hindrance not only now, but more so during junior and senior years unless you, yourselves, try to overcome it on your own initiative. Every year this situation is being more aptly dealt with, but until it is completely remedied, your cooperation will go a long way toward overcoming the difficulty. Follow the catalog closely for your particular course of study, and then stick to the program. You Mark Now. You will have noticed by now that there are many more students to have courses arranged than are faculty advisors to help. This is definitely a hindrance not only now, but more so during junior and senior years unless you, yourselves, try to overcome it on your own initiative. Every year this situation is being more aptly dealt with, but until it is completely remedied, your cooperation will go a long way toward overcoming the difficulty. Follow the catalog closely for your particular course of study, and then stick to the program. You Mark Now.

During the first six weeks of school impressions are made, not only upon fellow students but upon instructors. Professor's grades in classes, and prompt attention to assignments count just as much now as they do six weeks from now. A lot of work is considered at the end of the semester if each day's work has been well done. You will be better satisfied, your instructors will be pleased, and we'll all be happy. How about starting out the year with a bang? Freshmen, we're with you.

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The purpose of the Health Service is to conserve health, to keep you well. Its aim is to prevent sickness by giving attention to minor complaints before they become serious. We are here to care for you if you do not feel well. Both maintain office hours in the main building for your benefit.

From the doctor you are entitled to a complete examination, medical attention to minor ills, and one sick call at your room either in a city residence or in the dormitory.

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THE GROWING IMPORTANCE OF DRAMATICS AT C.S.T.C.

By Barbara Gerdes

In the year 1936, the College Theater was organized at Central State Teacher's College. The need for an active play producing organization upon this campus was recognized. As a result, C.S.T.C. is rapidly becoming a center of dramatic training in the State of Wisconsin.

The College Theater provides opportunity for actual experience in all fields of play production. The plays are entirely student produced, and participation is open to every member of the student body.

Each semester of last years classes were offered. They could be attended by any student interested. The classes consist of the practical and the acting and direction class. Each group met for two hours a week. The technical class gave instruction in the various divisions of production, such as, scenic, design, sound, effect, make-up application, and scene construction. The acting and direction class acquainted the students with the better plays and supplies a means of discovering 'hidden talent.' At each meeting a small section of the class presented a play for criticism by the remainder of the group. The Board of Directors of the College Theater, which is composed of two faculty members and two officers of the College Theater, chose the plays which were to be used for workshop productions. They are appointed from this group a director for each play. The directors chose their production staffs from the class roll.

The Workshop productions are a means of training. The participants find here a chance for experiment. The productions are educational as well as interesting. Recent productions have featured work in constructive, silhouettes, and stylization. An ardent interest in theatricals has been stimulated within the student body of Central State Teacher's College. A sincere desire for knowledge of the technicalities of play production prevails.

Important To The Student

The importance of excellent plays for a good performance is realized, and the College Theater makes it an aim to give the best performance possible. An opportunity for advancement will arise if the freedom allowed the student.

The prospective teacher receives valuable training in play production. He becomes familiar with the problems that will arise and is better prepared to meet them. He learns to distinguish the better play from the poorly constructed play, and will not subject his student to a play of no unnecessary lines, and false characters. This type of sensational popular play is more detrimental than beneficial to the student. It is difficult to create a character because of the lack of reality. It is difficult to plot movement, build the climax, and even interpret the play because of the poor construction. Organization is extremely difficult and interest is bound to wane under such conditions. So much can be taught through the media of dramatics if handled properly and intelligently, as only a person with training is able to do. The student learns to shoulder responsibility, to work with his fellowmen, and to appreciate the aesthetic qualities of the drama. He finds a chance to express himself through a work of art. Not only all this but his idle hours will be filled by rehearsals, a wholesome form of entertainment.

Central State Teacher's College sponsored the Sectional, District, and State High School One Act Play Contests this last year for the Wisconsin Forensic Association. Dramatic contests have much value, and the advantages gained are well worth the effort put forth in sponsoring them. They tend to develop cooperation, creative powers, and a side view of knowledge and interests. Through these contests C.S.T.C. hopes to stimulate theatrical contests and activity throughout the surrounding communities and schools.

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64 Candidates Report For The 1939 Season

14 Lettermen
Form Nucleus

One of the largest squads in the history of C.S.T.C. reported for the opening of the 1939 football season. Headed by fourteen returning lettermen, the squad was composed of 66 candidates. Monday's workout consisted mainly of limbering-up exercises but work was begun in earnest Tuesday and practices are scheduled twice daily until classes get under way.

Heading the group of veterans is Capt. Fe Bohan, who is all set to make his fourth year the best he has ever had. Other Seniors include Ed. Slotwinski, Rodger Bernstein and Hank Warner in line, and Jim Duecker and Ernie Ruppel in the backfield. Eight underclassmen are listed among the lettermen. Linemen include Ken Parr, Elmer Hoffman, and Roy Otto. The latter returned to school this fall after a year's absence. Backfield veterans are "Snoopy" Van Dyke, Ted Fritsch, Jim Hanig, Frankie Koenh, and Jim Cashin.

Large Squad


'39 Grads Snare Coaching Jobs

Congratulations to our most recent additions to the coaching profession. Three former C.S.T.C. athletes, who graduated last June, are imparting their sporting athletic knowledge to high school aspirants.

Jim McGuire is working with Coach Ringdahl as backfield coach at the local high school. Jim started last year during the second semester and is now a regular member of the Coaching staff.

Charlie Burch is no longer the carefree college student, but has stepped right into the more serious task of building athletic teams at Alma Center.

One of the earlier placements was Frank Hitzke, who is spending Central State's fame into the western part of the state. "Hitz" is coaching at Viola.

Veterans Missing

Gone from last year's group of letter-winners are McGuire, Hitzke, Houck, Winkler, Loevecke, Burch, Kicking, Copes, Stimp, Johnson, Oling, H. Nimz, and F. Nimz. No doubt this loss will be felt but, with one of the most promising groups of Freshmen in recent years, as well as a large number of upper-classmen who have some experience, these vacancies should be capably filled.

CAPT. FE OPTIMISTIC

"This should be a great season folks. All the boys have plenty of the "old Zip", so put your money on the Point. The boys appreciate any support you guys and gals give them and the more the better. We hope to see you all out at the games this year and remember a little cheering goes a long way."

Fe Bohan

Girls' Sports

Here is an important notice for all girls interested in sports. Monday and Wednesdays there will be archery from four to five o'clock and tennis from five to six. Speed-ball is offered at four o'clock on Tuesday and Thursdays. Every Thursday at 8:15 P.M. there will be informal dancing in the college gym, starting next Thursday, September 20. For those interested in ping pong, the game rooms are available at any time.

EDDIE KOTAL

COACH SPEAKS

Hi, Gang:—
Sure glad to see all the "new" faces—not to mention the "old" ones. Come down—get acquainted and make yourself at home. We try to have fun in and around our department at all times.

Let's get that "pepper spirit" right from the start. We have a great gang of fellows out for football this fall and you can be sure they will do their part if you will give them your support. You are all welcome to come out to watch practice at any time. This invitation goes to the girls as well.

Best o' luck to you and your studies.

Eddie Kotal

All-American Coach

Hats off to Eddie Kotal. In the recent All Star Coaches Poll he was rated seventh in the middle west and second in the state of Wisconsin. It is just recognition for a man who for the past twenty years has devoted his life to the advancement of athletics.

A graduate of Lawrence he starred in football for four years. Later playing with the Green Bay Packers he was chosen All-American Pro Quarterback for three years. Then after a successful year of coaching at Lawrence, he came to Stevens Point.

While here at Central State he has established an enviable record. Not only has he developed winning teams, but he has given the school a "winning spirit". It's all keep up that spirit, and do our part in supporting a coach that is highly recognized all through this country.

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Big Enrollment Causes Changes In Rooms

New habits have been assigned to various faculty members for their offices and lecture rooms. Change in lecture rooms is due to the large enrollment in classes and the need for better accommodations. During the summer many improvements were made in the rooms more usable.

The registrars office will be enlarged by the addition of the adjoining room (251) formerly used by Mr. Jenkins for a lecture and office room.

Mr. Jenkins will present his history lectures in the old millinery room (259). This room was renovated and fitted into an excellent lecture hall.

The return of Miss Jones to the Botany and Biology department after a year's leave of absence finds her holding lectures in room (213) on second floor. The laboratory work will be done in the Botany Lab.

Mr. Pierson, who was using Miss Jones' office adjacent to the Botany Lab. will share Mr. Schmeekle's office on first floor. Mr. Faust who used to share Schmeekle's office is on leave of absence and is attending the University, working for his M.A. degree.

Another faculty member, Mr. Reppen, will have his office on second floor in Miss Church's old office, located next to the auditorium.

A new-comer to the faculty, Mr. Morrison, will present his Ancient History and Sociology lectures in room (353). For his office he will use one of the office rooms on third floor.

The girls athletic director, Miss Davidoff, will occupy the office used last year by Miss Gormley. This office is connected with the Girls Play Room and College gymnasium.

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Training Derived
The individual is given training in the various divisions of work. Actual experience may be gained in all fields of production.

C.S.T.C. offers much in the way of training in play direction. The Freedom allowed the student director is the keynote. He is given the sole responsibility of a production and is expected to give a successful performance.

The make-up artist finds training in the workshop. Several make-up rehearsals are held before each performance under the direction of a manager. This arrangement enables the neophyte 'make-upper' to become familiar with the characters he is to create. The make-up application is not always of the simplest type. Many character studies have been attempted and successfully applied. The College Theater possesses an excellent supply of make-up essentials—crepe hair, powders, and paints.

The student interested in costume design, finds ample chance for experience. Recently the needles and threads have been kept busy. Such plays as APPLE CART and THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND have demanded much work from the costume department.
Placement Decline Is Expected
(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)
White Lily, Portage Co.; Della Anderson, Rural School, Price Co.;
Gladys Anderson, Wellhaven, Shawa­
no Co.; Margie Argue, Wauzoma, Pulaski,
Valley, Portage Co.; Zita Beggs,
Shilling, Portage Co.; Erwin Bass­
er, Spiritland, Portage Co.; Doro­
thy Bergbaken, Rural School, Co­
agemie Co.; Minnie Mae Brehm,
March Rapids, Marathon Co.; Doro­
thy Brown, Wolfe (School, Portage Co.;
Lorraine Brown, Rippling Brook,
Shawano Co.; Marquise Carmody,
Warner, Door Co.;
Kathryn Gula, Little Eau Claire,
Marathon Co.; John Felix, Rural,
School, Marathon Co.; Margaret
Grant, Lake View, Portage Co.;
Mildred Guyant, Brookside School,
Portage Co.; Vivian Haack, Willow
Brook, Clark Co.; Lorraine Hanson,
Cleveland School, Clark Co.; Almira
Helke, Rural School, Dane Co.;
Emily Hintz, Loberg School, Portage
Co.; Harriet Hudson, Suamich,
Portage Co.; Lorraine Jakel, Clevel­
and School, Clark Co.; Floyd John­
son, Rural School, Juneau Co.; El­
mer Kuzewski, Hill Crest, Portage
Co.; Renetta Kirsling, General Ir­
win, Portage Co.; Jeanne Kohl,
Rural School, Wood Co.; Cynthia
Krohn, Rural School, Shawano Co.;
Katherine Kubisiak, Black Oak
Grove, Portage School; Bernice Mar­
tens, Griffiths, Clark Co.; Oswaldo
Manke, Dover, Price Co.; Jean
McFerridge, Grades, Royalton, Wis.;
Helen Mundt, Northey School, Jef­
ferson Co.; Howard White, Valley
View, Portage Co.; Joyce Newby,
Bluff, Portage Co.; Marjorie Piper,
Hi Corners, Portage Co.; Luella
Sanders, Gray Hill School, Brown
Co.; Elsie Schuettelpitz, Suring,
Shawano Co.; Lucille Sorenson,
Timlin School, Marathon Co.; Joyce
Sullivan, Pine School, Portage Co.;
Ann Wandy, Rural School, Mar­
quette Co.; Carol Wickman, Rural
School, Clark Co.; Lila Willkins,
Rural School, Marquette Co.; Edna
Writzinski, Liberty Bell, Portage Co.

Summer Two Year
Fae Andris, Amberg State Graded,
Polk Co.; Ethel Benedict, Victo­
ry, Portage Co.; Marguerite Bow­
er, Woodville, Portage Co.;
Rose Marie Cauley, Oakland, Port­
age Co.; Dorene Dewey, Rural
School, Junesau Co.; Henry Dor­
horst, Grades, Rudolph, Wis.; Doro­
thy Erickson, Cushing State Graded,
Polk Co.; Forrest Felix, Wayside
School, Marathon Co.; Harvey Hafe­
er, Carter State Graded, Forest
Co.; Dorothy Howell, Rylal School,
Shawano-Co.; Lillian Kadzielowski,
Marion, Portage Co.; Mabel Knaup,
Grades, Wausatoma; Jau Kraft, Ru­
ral School, Lincoln Co.; Ben Kranski,
Felch School, Portage; Harold
Maves, Rural School, Wood Co.;
Russell Monroe, State Graded,
Washington; Alans Nelson, Rural
School, Adams; Ruth Nelson, Moun­
tain Side, Marathon Co.; Loyal
Sargent, Oak Parker, Portage Co.; Ver­
ton Stoehr, Rural School, Shawa­
o Co.; Alex Seymanski, Taylor School,
Marathon Co.; Stanley Seymanski,
Newman School, Marathon Co.;
Fred Wright, Rural School, Wal­
worth Co.; Wilbur Hoops, West
Kesipin, Marathon Co.

4 Yr. State Graded
Kenneth Bartels, Prin. St. Graded
School; Eugene Belongia, Goldfield
School, Pound, Wis.; Clyde Brenner,
State Graded, Elbert, Wis.; Hans
Christiansen, Prin. St. Graded
School, Deerbrook, Wis.; Matt
Kneedle, Grades, Adams, Wis.; Otto
Lund, C.P., Junesau Co.; Donald
Beran, Sup't. Teacher, Marathon Co.;
Helma Amundson, Sup't. Teacher,
Wauca Co.; William Clemens,
Prin. of State Graded, Neillsville,
Wis.; Gordon Cowles, Grades,
Wycena, Wis.; Leo Lang, Grades,
Pulaski, Wis.; Ruth Wagner,
Grades, Phillips, Wis.; Oral An­
derson, Prin. State Graded School,
Pelican Lake; Donald Hamilton,
Gone to U. of. Wis., Study Law;
Ivan Laucher, Principal, Astropota,
Consolidated School; Ada Smith,
Supt., Clark Co.; David Williams,
Grades, Janesville, Wis.

Assembly Program For This Year
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Jacques D'Albert will give a lec­
ture on his twenty years at sea enti­
titled, "Down to the Sea In Ships". He
will be here on the fourteenth of December.
The Loring—Campbell Duo will
entertain us on the fifteenth of
February. Loring is a magician and
is assisted by his wife Kathryn
Campbell.
March 7 will bring the James
Scott Company, who will present
inspirations and songs.
An illustrated lecture on pottery
will be given on March 18, by the
Polomedw Potters.
On March 28, Elliott James will
speak on Liquid Air.
Dr. H. W. Wheeler will present a
lecture on forestry on a date yet
to be set.
The last scheduled assembly pro­
gram will be on April 29, when Dr.
Leland R. Cooper will speak on
Anthropology.