Two Central State Debate Teams At Fargo For Red River Valley Tournament

Early Wednesday morning two CSTC debate teams, consisting of a women's team, Eleanor Ruchti and Margaret Becker, and a men's team, Don Krider and Frank Splitke left for River Falls where they will compete in an invitational meet before going to Fargo, North Dakota, for the Red River Valley tournament. This evening, after completing two rounds of debate, the two teams will travel to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they will join several mid-west debate teams en route to the Fargo meet. A special coach on the North Coast Limited has been reserved for the mid-west teams, and the train will arrive in Fargo Thursday morning.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, these mid-west teams will participate in Fargo's seventh annual Red River Valley Tournament. Different types of forensic contests to be run include: oratory, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, radio, and debate. All colleges entered in the debate division will participate in six rounds for general elimination, and the winners will then compete for the finals. The Gardner Hotel will be headquarters of the out-of-state groups.

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Miss Jones Granted Leave Of Absence By Normal Regents

The board of Normal Regents recently granted Jessie E. Jones, Biological Science teacher at C.S.T.C., a leave of absence for this semester and the summer session of 1940. Her teaching service beyond this time will depend upon her recovery.

Miss Jones has been active in the teaching profession for twenty-four years, the last twenty of these have been spent at Stevens Point.

Throughout these many years of faithful service, she has gained the friendship and respect of the student body and faculty alike—all of whom wish her a speedy recovery.

Enrollment Figures

Enrollment for the second semester registered 763 for day attendance when the office closed at 4:00 Tuesday. This showed a decline of 75 under last semester's total of 837. Night school enrollment Tuesday evening showed 120. This was 250 lower than the first semester. Total enrollment for this semester is 885 against 1197 for the first term. The regular college enrollment decline is partly due to dropping out on account of low grades and semester graduation. Night school registration decrease is due mainly to bad driving and adverse weather conditions.

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NOTICE!!

The sale of tickets for the Kreiser concert begins next Monday, February 12, at Wausau. Students who have made reservations pay either Mr. Knutzen or Jim Unger by Saturday, February 10, and you will be given a receipt. Mr. Knutzen will arrange for tickets and they will be issued on the presentation of your receipt.

Betty Smith Elected 1940 Editor Of Flight

At a recent meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, Betty Smith, an active junior on the university, was elected editor of "Flight." John Yukovitch, who has shown much interest in the discussion clubs during his four years of work here, was elected business manager. "Flight" is a yearly publication of the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. It was originated to stimulate interest in writing. Material is submitted through teachers because of its originality and merit, or it may be offered by the student himself. What is to be finally published is determined by the editorial staff of "Flight." Previous to this year two issues have been edited.

The local chapter was recently honored by having two of its literary compositions published in "Rectangle," the official quarterly of Sigma Tau Delta Professional English Fraternity, which is published in Wayne, Nebraska, Janette Van Natta and Gertie Hanson. Atkins of Central State were the authors of these excellent "bits" of poetry and description. An angel poem entitled "Mode A La Ville" and Eyleene's description, "A Foggy Morning," and Betty's "The Purple And The Gold," before leaving for the concert. It was indeed a regal reception in a regal atmosphere, and comments from the men who made the trip seem to indicate that it was a reception never to be forgotten.

Green Bay Appearance Soon

On February 16, a concert will be given in the First Presbyterian Church in Green Bay. The concert has been arranged by the church men's club, and a dinner will be given in the church prior to conducting the concert at eight o'clock. Other plans for out of town appearances have not been disclosed as yet.

Central State To Present Two New Radio Programs

The Central State Broadcasting System will present two new radio programs beginning February 12.

A half hour program entitled "The Speak Forum" will be given every Monday at 1:30 P.M. This presentation is under the direction of Mr. Leland M. Burroughs. Evelyn Margated and Margaret Becker will inaugurate the series by debating the Pi Kappa Delta question on neutrality.

At 3:30 Monday afternoons Miss Gertie Hanson and Mr. Donald Colby will present a travelog, "Seeing the Americans."
Here 'tis— the results of the poll we held during the past several weeks to determine which girls in your estimation possess those traits and stuff that most nearly brings to mind the perfect.

Altogether we received votes for 72 girls which just goes to show you that the results listed are far from unanimous. Perhaps the girl you think is tops isn't mentioned at all. That, my friend, is because you didn't vote, perhaps.

At any rate here are the listings—

The votes for the prettiest hair practically ignored the brunettes and brownettes and cast their lot with a blonde and redhead. Anita Madsen won over Doris Soderberg by a hair's breadth—a very pretty hair's breadth, I may add.

Rita Russell and Betty Gustin fought tooth and nail to tie for the prettiest teeth. Marie Ovick bit off second place with a fine-looking biscuit.

Madsen scored again, this time she and Neva Jane Burroughs were the students' choice as those possessive of the eye-fillingest fiddgers. Soderberg and Murry shaped up pretty well in second place.

Evelyn Hillert stepped into first place in the leg section with Lilian Boe a very neat calf behind.

Madsen has the best sense of humor turned out to be none other than Phyllis Degolier. Joyce Larson, Ula Mae Knutsen and Betty Smith all laughed and joked their way into a tie for second.

In the matter of general appearance Grace Melchior and Ingegard Erdlefin were looking their best in first place. Others who were up in the voting were Natalie Weisser and Jane Johnson.

Melchior again hit the top when she was chosen as the gal with the most delicate personality. A distinction of extracurricular worth of which one may be right proud. Ula Mae again was a polite "How d'ya do," behind.

Rita Russell and Laurel La Valle led the pack in the prettiest name column with Miss Russell leading by a euphonous little bit.

Well there you are students. Those girls have been chosen as the result of 200 questionnaires and although not conclusive, greatly show the trend of the student vote. We may view a similar one on men some time in the near future. That will give you a chance to vote your examples of virility into prominence.


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WHY NOT STUDY?

One semester of the school year is past history and many students are beginning to wonder whether or not they have neglected their studies. Many feel that they have wasted their time. Some have pushed class work to the side in favor of outside activities; but these are few compared to those who have simply not given much attention to classes and less to their extracurricular activities. Whether one has neglected his primary duties for outside activities or for no reason at all, it is still only a matter of using the time more sanely and usefully.

Reasons why students waste their time are several. The first and most obvious reason is pure laziness. Another reason why some find poor grades on their report cards is because they do not balance their extracurricular and class work. Of course, extracurricular work should be a part of everyone's routine, but the time between this and studies should be balanced.

Still another reason why some are low in their class work is because of improper study methods. The lower classmen are probably more guilty of this than upper classmen, but the same may hold true for a lot of the students. The greatest requirement, though, is to concentrate and to do your own work. The last, and not so readily admitted reason is the fear of being called an apple-polisher.

If in this second semester more attention is paid to classes with the proper balance of athletics and extracurricular activities, no student should be disappointed at the end of this semester. Either he will find happiness in better marks, or he will find comfort in the fact that he has given his best.

(Exerpts from an editorial in Concordia Courier of January 1940.)
Looking Over The Season
Brings Editors Confidence

Win Over Whitewater Keeps Pointers In Championship Race

Milwaukee ...... 4 0 1000
Stevens Point ...... 4 1 800
Whitewater ...... 2 667
Oshkosh ...... 1 4 200
Platteville ...... 0 5 000

In reviewing the record of the college basketball squad thus far, we find that they rate rather high. At present they are second in the Conference with only one defeat on the ledger. This defeat was at the hands of the Milwaukee Green-gulls, who have whipped practically every college team in the state. This Friday the Pointers meet the Green-gulls at Milwaukee and we’re betting on the Point. From all angles, we find marked evidence that a victory is in sight. The team is in the pink of condition, all the boys are optimistic, and even Coach Kotal isn't too gloomy. Perhaps if a gang from the college tried to see that game it might help in the outcome. The conference championship is at stake and one would look mighty fine about this time. Last week the team split on the Michigan trip. They lost at Marquette (38-41) and won at Michigan Tech (19-22). The games have no great bearing upon the success of our season, but we don’t like to lose. The rest of the non conference games have been fairly even and on the whole we rate with the best of them.

Right now we are pointing toward a conference championship, which could very easily be realized. The big stumbling block is Friday night, but we still are putting our money on the Point.

Pointers Come From Behind To Whip Whitewater 47-38

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

colors and showed the boys a few tricks in handling a basketball. Hank Warner, Pete Terzinski, and Bob Olk played brilliant ball and we still see a championship in sight. Lyons led all scoring with nineteen points for the Quakers. He was plenty clever around the basket and he couldn't be stopped.

Box Score:
Stevens Point (47)
Player FG FT PF
Warner, F ...... 3 3 3
Terzinski, F ...... 5 5 5
Olk, F ...... 4 0 0
Van Dyke, F ...... 0 0 0

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1939—1940

January
Jan. 5 ................. Point 25, Whitewater 23
Jan. 12 ................. Point 44, Platteville 42
Jan. 27 ................. Point 41, Oshkosh 29
February
Feb. 2 ................. Point 39, Marquette Teachers 42
Feb. 7 ................. Point 39, Michigan Tech. 22
Feb. 9 ................. Point 47, Whitewater 38

Milwaukee—There
Concordia—There
St. Norbert—Here
Platteville—Here
Oshkosh—There

We are wondering if the reason ‘Slats’ Seffern was hot last night was because it was the first game his young lady friend was able to attend. How about it Dunc?

Bowl Bandy, playing his first game of the season, certainly wasted no time getting under way. Art seemed to be in good shape and should aid tremendously in the drive down the home stretch.

We have just received word that Jim McGuire has accepted a position as coach at Colfax High School. During the first semester “Mick” had been assisting Coach Rindgahl at the local high school. Jim’s brother, Tim, a product of Stevens Point High School, has recently transferred to Stout Institute after completing a year and a half at the University of Wisconsin, where he was a quarterback on the varsity squad. The Point football team may hear more of him next fall.

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By Jim Duucker
“ON THE BALL” And Mason Atwood

There seemed to be a slight dip during the Oshkosh game between Coach Kotal and official, Mark Ammlie. However, Mr. Ammlie must have read the rule book before last night’s game. Yours truly took the time to look up the rules covering the position of the official while a player is shooting a free throw. A “note” on one of the rules distinctly states that no official shall stand under the basket or in the free throw lane. To go into a little more detail, the contest describes the free throw lane as the area bounded by two parallel lines and the major arc of a circle at one end of these lines. At any rate you were justified in your protest, Coach.

Art Bandow, playing his first game of the season, certainly wasted no time getting under way. Art seemed to be in good shape and should aid tremendously in the drive down the home stretch.

There were a few changes in the individual leaders. Frank Koenne now leads with an average of 181. He is followed by Fred Kalkoven with 169 and Jim Duucker, last weeks leader, who dropped to 166. The following is a list of the 10 highest bowlers in the league.

Bowling League Enters Third Round Tonight
Student and faculty bowlers are all set to resume their activities after a weeks layoff. All the boys are looking forward to better scores now that the worry of final exams is a thing of the past.

Two weeks ago the second round of games was rolled with the Eat Shop taking three straight from the Pointer team. Taylor Drugs dropping the same number to the Chi Delts, and the Phi Sigs winning two out of three from the Faculty. These matters were run off smoothly. Everyone was on time and everything was just as it should be.

Tonight’s schedule, starting at 9:15, is as follows: Taylor Drugs vs. Faculty (+38)*
Eat Shop vs. Phi Sigs (+44)*
Chi Delts vs. Pointer (+43)*
Handicap

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Name G TP Ave.
1. Koenne ...... 6 1088 181
2. Kalkoven ...... 6 1014 169
3. Duucker ...... 6 994 166
4. Van Dyke ...... 6 970 161
5. Poulsusnzy ...... 6 960 160
6. Pierson ...... 5 473 158
7. Cashin ...... 6 940 157
8. Becker ...... 5 469 156
9. J. Anderson ...... 3 462 154

Team W. L. Pct.
Ch Delts ..... 6 0 1000
Chi Sigs ..... 2 1 667
Eat Shop ..... 3 3 500
Pointer ..... 5 3 500
Faculty ..... 1 5 167
Taylors Drugs ..... 0 3 000

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Club and Society

OMEGS Entertain Tau Gamers

The sisters of Omega Mu Chi entertained the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority and a group of friends at an informal Kaffe Klatch Monday afternoon, January 5. The girls wished to celebrate the advent of the new semester with a party where they and their guests might forget the hectic week of examinations, have fun, and make fine resolutions whereby all future exams could be taken calmly.

Placed before the lighted fireplace of the Nelson Hall Recreation Room was the coffee-and-doughnut-table, at which each one served herself at her own bidding. Tables were scattered throughout the room and the girls played various games including bridge, contact, Chinese checkers and bingo.

Miss Loomer, Mrs. Finch, Miss Davidoff, and Miss Colman were faculty guests.

SPEECH EXAMINATION

Let all professors, teachers, practice teachers, and would-be teachers heed the trend that Mr. Leland M. Burroughs displays in his Speech class, otherwise known as English 119. Now Mr. Burroughs has a fine class but his method of final examination cannot, in the minds of his pupils, ever be surpassed—even by the most languid gourmand.

Mr. Burroughs simply takes his class to the Tea Room, feeds them a hearty breakfast and then let's them talk, with what construction they can and all the humor they are able. A most amazing revue of speeches follows, under the supervision of a suave and witty master of ceremonies. (This semester's class was presided over by the Don Juan of the college theatre, James Carewe.)

To add to the impressiveness of the occasion at the last "breakfast", Roy Arndt presented a cup to Lionel LeGoult for telling the best story. However, due to the financial status of the class treasury, it could only be second hand tin; but as Arndt said as a general titter arose from the assembly, "Ah Friends, the spirit is here".

Your reporter can understand how some teachers would have difficulty in relating their respective subjects with a "breakfast" and those to whom we coon in a melodious minor, "You can't Have Everything".

But anyhow, "A word to the wise is sufficient".

Sadie

W. A. A. Notice

Any girl participating in a W.A.A. activity who is interested in a badminton tournament sign up on W.A.A. bulletin board.

W.A.A. invites all girls interested in joining its organization to sign up on its bulletin board. In order to be eligible, girls must have participated in some activities of the past semester.


SMILES RETURN

By Sister M. Perpetua

Now that exams are over, you can sense a change in the atmosphere. Everyone seems jolly; no face shows signs of worry, as did so many last week. February is here, and a long time will elapse before worries appear again. So let's have smiles and joy for a while. On February sixth even the instructors displayed smiles. They are really good sports, for even though they probably still have papers to correct, they wear smiles a mile long. And theirs are the contagious kind. They are spreading an epidemic, but no one seems to be trying to avoid it. In fact, everybody deliberately puts himself in the very way of it. And no one seeks a cure!

Judge: So you were formerly a college professor? Suspect: Yes, but for the last five years I have been earning my living—Bradley Tech.

Library Notes

Recently students wish material from the University Extension in Madison and do not request it through the Public or College Libraries.

The Director, Miss Almire L. Scott, has asked that no requests for material be sent to her unless through the above channels.

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This Week and Next

Thursday, February 8
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Rural Assembly.

Friday, February 9
Open Date

Monday, February 12
Home Ec Meeting at 7:30
Further Educational Training Essential To College Graduate

Further educational training as a supplement to a Bachelor's Degree is essential if the college graduate is to receive full recognition in the business field. This is the conclusion drawn by Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, Director of Studies of the Washington School for Secretaries, from a study of a report on the economic status of women, recently issued by the United States Department of Labor.

The report, prepared by the committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women of the American Association of University Women, in cooperation with the Women's Bureau of the department, is based on a study of questionnaires returned by approximately ten thousand of the association's employed members.

As reviewed by Mrs. Beaver for the benefit of students of the Washington School for Secretaries in the National Capital as well as the Washington School for Secretaries in New York City, the report shows that aside from activities of University women in the educational field the largest single group is employed in business as secretaries, clerical workers, or personnel workers. One-fourth of those not in education are found in these business classifications, according to Mrs. Beaver.

Mrs. Beaver found as a result of studying the answers to the questionnaires that a Bachelor's Degree while unquestionably promoting the employment stability of women was not in itself a sufficiently stabilizing influence to guarantee to the employed person adequate economic security. However, she revealed as a result of her study that supplementing the course for a Bachelor's Degree with specialized training in business improved greatly the economic possibilities of those entering the field of business.

To this extent Mrs. Beaver said the report bears out her personal observations made over a number of years of close study of personnel policies and problems both in private business and in the federal government service.

Employers now, Mrs. Beaver maintains, want a broad general background of education such as is conveyed by the Bachelor's Degree, but they likewise insist that this background be integrated to the particular position to be filled.

Continuing further her analysis of the report on the Economic Status of College Graduates Mrs. Beaver pointed out that even in the field of education, in which college graduates are dominant, further specialized training beyond the obtaining of a Bachelor's Degree is highly desirable if not essential. Many of the positions filled by holders of Bachelor's Degrees in the educational field are not exclusively teaching positions. They run a wide gamut and in each of them special courses would lead to improvement not only in the position but in the remuneration paid.

From Our Exchange

"Son, did you take the car out last night?"

"Why, yes, dad, I took some of the boys over to the basketball game."

"Well, tell the fellow that lost the lace handkerchief that I found it this morning."

—Graputch

Prof. — "Before we begin the examination are there any questions?"

Frosh — "What's the name of the course?"

—Valpariso Torch

October Absences—
Baseball men listen to the stories.
The gridiron talk of passes.
The 'brain-men' argue Europe's war.
The women go to classes.

Spectator

Prof. — "And whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?"

Soph. — "I quoted it, sir, from Dickens."

Prof. — "Beautiful lines, aren't they?"

—Royal Purple

President (at class meeting): The chair does not recognize you, Miss White. Sit down. Miss White—Oh you stuck-up thing! I was introduced to you last week.

—Royal Purple

Judge—"Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar?"

Witness—"Never, your Honor, but I've seen him when I've strongly suspected he'd been there."

—Royal Purple

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A book which gives an interpretation of the character and customs of the Eastern standard of living is Carl Crow's publication, The Chinese Are Like That. This is an "amusingly illustrated" book about an odd and amazing race.

Thoreau by Henry Seidel Canby is "a biography of a man who believed in doing what he wanted". Thoreau "wrote the most racy and vigorous prose of any American author". It is an illustrated book and contains very interesting material.

In a new and modern way, Harry J. Carman, William G. Kimmel and Mable G. Walker have written a book, Historic Currents In Changing America. In this publication of over 300 illustrations, pictorial statistics and maps, the social and economic developments of America is traced from early backgrounds to our last Presidential Election.

Another edition pertaining to history is Charles E. Merriam's The New Democracy and The New Despotism. Mr. Merriam was a member of President Hoover's Commission on Recent Social Trends and he is now a member of the National Resources Board and Chairman of Political Science at the University of Chicago.

War Without Violence by Krishnalal Shrilalani is "the first authoritative description of Mahatma Gandhi's realistic program for peace, with emphasis on its application to the problems of Western democracy". For five years the author was a follower of Mahatma Ghandi and was with him on his famous "March to the Sea".

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NYA NOTICE

The NYA committee met on Tuesday of this week and made several new appointments to fill the quota allotted for the second semester. The Committee has announced that workers failing to get in the required hours during the December-January period will be given the opportunity to make up this time during the current period. After the January-February period every worker must have the required hours in by the end of each period, and no lost time can be made up, except in case of illness or other causes when permission has been granted.

Chief Engineer Moves To South Sims Cottage

After living in an apartment on the ground floor of the college for the last 20 years, the Steins have moved to the South Sims Cottage. This was formerly used by the Home Economics Department, but since the major in Home Ec was discontinued there will be no need for its use by both cottages.

Mr. Stein came to CSTC as Chief Engineer in June, 1920. Before that he had a similar position at the Stagg Home for Feeble-Minded at Chipperwa Falls. He has served under six presidents in this capacity.

The Steins will be missed in the building because of the easy accessibility to their refrigerator by a certain group of students. Mrs. Stein, who is noted for her fine cooking and baking, is the mother of four children—two of whom graduated from this school, and Don, the youngest, who is now a Junior.

The Health Service will occupy this apartment in the future.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tryout dates for participation in three one-act plays will be posted on the College Theater Board this week. Anyone may attend these tryouts.

Remodelling of Offices Shows Great Improvement

Shortly before Christmas a W.P.A. project was begun to remodel the main offices of Central State Teachers College. The following are changes now being made: the former entrance to the registrar's office is now a lobby for all of the offices and President Smith's office is located where the registrars was. The main office has the same location as it previously had, but some improvements have been made. One half of it will be used for the office N.Y.A. workers. The other part will be used for information and Miss June Lindeman will have her desk here. To eliminate confusion, an information window has been built, facing the lobby, so that it will not be necessary for persons desiring information to walk through the main office as was previously the case. Directly adjoining the information window are the faculty mail-boxes. Miss Rolfsen's office will be located directly off the Main one.

The room which Mr. Jenkins had as a class room has been remodeled into a work room which will be used during registration or enrollment periods and the Registrar's office will be in that room also.

All these changes will serve to eliminate confusion and enlarge storage space.

By moving the counter to first floor, room was provided for the fireproof vault that is now being built for school records.

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