

POINT HOST TO DEBATERS

C. S. T. C. DEBATERS



From Left to Right: Virginia Johnson, Eleanor Ruchti, Joe Ophoven, Don Krider, Frank Splitak, Jack Taylor, Evelyn Murgatroyd, Margaret Becker

ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 13

March 13 has been set by the Board Directors of College Theater as the production date for three one act workshop plays now in production. As usual, these plays will be presented for the faculty and student body. All technical work, acting, and directing is being done by student participants, the plays having been selected by the individual directors in conforming with the policy of College Theater. Each department head and each director is a Theater member, but the staff assistants and most of the actors are student participants.

Cast Chosen

Don Krider has chosen a cast for his workshop play, "Submerged" by Eugene O'Neill. This is one of America's greatest one act plays, and is rich in dramatic effect. Krider has chosen Betty Smith as his assistant, and she will take over part of the directing duties.

Barbara Gerdes and Bob Unger are co-directing "Three's A Crowd". This is a fast moving hilarious comedy of the most exciting pattern, and has possibilities for valuable training in type acting.

Madeline Lee and La Rue Smith have chosen "Joint Owners In Spain", a play having an all woman cast. This contrasts with Krider's all male cast of "Submerged", and should provide an ideal chance for Madge and La Rue to show their ability as directors.

Technical Staff

Executive, Earle Siebert, has not completed his technical staff as yet, but before the end of the week these

persons will be named. However, the department heads have been selected. They consist of the following: Stage Manager—Jim Unger, Make-up Manager—Madeline Lee, Light Technician—Bob Burkman, Carpenter—Clarence Solberg, Properties Manager—Margaret Becker, Special Effects Manager—Jim Carew, Auditorium Manager—Janet Poggemiller, and Costumes Manager—Evelyn Sonnenberg.

Three Act in April

April 24 and 25 have been set as the tentative dates for the second semester, but the Board of Directors have not selected the play as per date.

SEVEN RECEIVE DEGREES AT CLOSE OF SEMESTER

Seven people received degrees at the end of the first semester this year. The degrees in the different divisions are as follows:

Bachelor of Science
High School Department
James L. Murat
Bachelor of Education
High School Department
Arthur Stapel
Elizabeth Sachtjen
Intermediate Department
Mabel Briere
Sister M. Henrica
Rural Supervisors
Gertrude Mohme
State Graded Principal
Wallace Wheeler

Wallace Wheeler will attend school this semester and will receive his diploma at June graduation. However, he has enough work completed to accept a teaching position now.

ELEVEN COLLEGES ENTER FIRST WIS. RIVER VALLEY TOURNAMENT

Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock the first Wisconsin River Valley Debate Tournament will get under way at C.S.T.C. There will be four rounds of debates daily, and judges will consist of experienced local people who have voiced their interest in college forensics. The first round will begin at 2:00 o'clock, the second at 3:30, the third at 7:00, and the last round of the day at 8:30.

Dinner at Nelson Hall

On Friday evening the contestants, judges, and guests of the tournament will attend a forensic dinner at Nelson Hall. This will be given by the M. E. Church of the city. Teams from three states

will participate; among the colleges to be represented are Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peters, Minnesota, Rockford College, Ripon College, and River Falls Teachers College.

C.S.T.C. teams to argue the Pi Kappa Delta question on neutrality will be: Don Krider and Frank Splitak, and Jack Taylor and Joe Ophoven of the men's division, Margaret Becker and Evelyn Murgatroyd, and Virginia Johnson and Eleanor Ruchti of the women's division.

Since there will be an odd number of competing teams entered, several C.S.T.C. alternates will undoubtedly see action. Among these are Howard Stimm, Bud Menzel, Betty Gustin, Janet Poggemiller, Neva Jane Burroughs, and Nancy Steiner.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BANDMASTERS' CLINIC

The sixth annual bandmasters' clinic was held at the College Auditorium Friday, February 15, sponsored by Peter J. Michelsen, head of the music department. Forty-six bandmasters attended in the afternoon, and seventy-six in the evening, coming from as far north as Park Falls, as far west as Durand, as far east as Seymour and as far south as Muscoda. From eighty to one hundred students from various towns in Central Wisconsin, also attended.

A number of the state and national tournament numbers were played from 3 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening.

Dinner was served to one hundred and twenty five people at the Belmont Hotel. Mr. Michelsen presided over a short program at the dinner. Harold Dyer of Ripon, former director at CSTC, K. R. N. Grill of Wausau, president of the Wisconsin School Band Association and Louis

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN TOUR AT ALMOND

On February 28, the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, will present the first of its out-of-town concerts this year, at Almond, Wisconsin. This concert is being sponsored by the Junior Class of Almond High School.

Because some of the vocalists in the Glee Club are also accomplished instrumentalists, the concert will also include duets and solos on flutes and marimba. Marjorie Loberg and Jean Meydam are the accompanists for the Glee Club. The trip will be made via the college bus; therefore the entire Glee Club will not be able to travel at one time. Different members will be included later on out-of-town trips. The following are making the first trip:

Eyleene Atkins, Jeanette Van Natta, Gertrude Rondeau, La Rae Winch, Evelyn Murgatroyd, Leota Brandt, Eileen Rose, Ethel Hill, Margaret Edwards, Carmelita Wirkus, Ruth Rathke, Ingeborg Enderlein, Aloha Walters, Lorraine Church, Elizabeth Hotvedt, Grace Okray,

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Hamel, college student who had charge of the clinic, addressed the clinic.

John H. Lasher, state NYA administrator, explained the plans for a national student orchestra to be conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Mr. Michelsen will have the tryouts next week.

CORRECTION

In reference to the placement data released in last weeks edition we wish to make the following corrections: The statement was a copy of the one sent to Mr. Doudna by the chairman of the placement committee, rather than one released by Mr. Doudna.

The placement bureau was responsible for all placements mentioned in the report.

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COLLEGE ETIQUETTE

College students are often accused of bad manners. It must be admitted that to outsiders, students may readily give such an impression. The main fault is not lack of good breeding but is due in a large measure, to thoughtlessness and preoccupation.

For instance, this matter has been brought to our attention several times within the current school year. Students have taken the liberty of criticizing notices posted on the bulletin boards by the amateurish method of writing caustic remarks on the notices. Surely no college student would be guilty of such boorish methods of reprisal if they had given the matter a little thought.

These are a few things that students might keep in mind in order to prove to their classmates, as well as to outsiders, that they are well bred young people.

First—Speak in a moderate tone of voice at all times. Loud talk and boisterous conduct in the halls is one of the most noticeable faults.

Second—If there are a few extra moments between classes, put the time to better advantage than lounging around the halls, gaping at our feminine lovelies as they pass by on their way to classes.

Third—Show the proper respect for those in authority by being punctual and by being attentive in class.

Fourth—Help a fellow student in his work if he needs it.

Fifth—Greet new students cheerfully and make it a point to be especially friendly until they find their niche in C.S.T.C. A smile and a "hi" will go a long way in creating a pleasant atmosphere.

Last, but by no means least, show a little school spirit and loyalty. This is one of the outstanding breaches of etiquette of which the student body as a whole is guilty. A lot of things, both on and off the field, have merited cheers in the past but have not received them.

By keeping these points in mind, our school could be a much more attractive place to students and visitors alike.

J.B.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

WEDNESDAY: FEBRUARY 21

7:30 P. M. Sigma Zeta Meeting
in Rogers' Room

THURSDAY: FEBRUARY 22

Washington's Birthday. College

is dismissed for the day.

Basketball Game with Oshkosh

State Teachers College at Oshkosh.

FRIDAY: FEBRUARY 23

Classes meet as usual.

Shootin' from the Lip

A TALE IN 5 PARTS

I
There was a certain lad
Came down from Podunk Hi
To school
In Stevens Point.
In Podunk Hi he
Had been Great Shucks. He
Had been Senior class
President. He was also an
Athlete.
The girls thought
He was quite the one.

II
Then he came to
College.
He had plenty of
Money
And wore good clothes.
He thought
He would take the town by
Storm.

He went to all the
Dances
And was quite a card at
Athletic contests (He was
Not quite good enough to make the
Varsity)
Then the girls thought he was so nice.
Examination time
Our hero
Received a jolt
He discovered
Texts were made to read
And classes to attend.
True he did get a 1.5, but

Who doesn't?
Fraternities
Rushed him and he joined
The one he liked.
This enhanced his social
Prestige—
He thought.

III
(He mistook its purpose sorely)
Our hero
Began
To realize
That he was
Not such Great Shucks.
He was now being
Taken for his
Worth
And not for his loud
Talk (which began to be
Irk some.)

IV
Again came
Examinations
And Our Hero did
Poorly. (More so than before!)
Papa liked this
Not at all—and the
Lad came
Not again to school. (Our hearts
Bleed for him!)

V
The tale
Is sad but every year
True!
Is this lad you?

THE MUSIC PARADE

The Music Department was host to the most successful Band Clinic ever held at C.S.T.C. Details of the Clinic will be found elsewhere in this paper but there wasn't much mention of the fine meal we all enjoyed at the Belmont. After the turkey and dressing, the band began playing about 7:30 and breathed a sigh of relief at exactly 10:50. Open discussion and criticism was held between each number and all questions were cleared before going on. The last request was "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise"—such irony—and the band kids looked as though they had all been drawn through the same knot-hole. Oh well, once a year for a rehearsal like that isn't so bad.

* * *
Alpha Kappa Rho installation of officers was held at the "Treble Clef House" last Thursday night, February 15th. After the candle-light service the meeting was taken over by the new president, Phil Dakin.

* * *
One of our famous alums, Kenny Storandt, visited the band rehearsal Friday afternoon. Mr. Michelsen told the following story about Kenny which was neither denied nor confirmed:

On February 20, the college band presented a concert at Colby to the members of the High School Bands

from Colby, Unity, Abbotsford, Dorchester, and Spencer.

In the evening the band travelled to Greenwood, Wisconsin to play for the student band members of Stanley, Owen, Withee, Loyal, and Neillsville. Among the numbers the band played were those played for the state tournament and any requests the audience wished to make.

It seems that Kenny was asked, by two of his band students, to go hunting in the woods at the edge of town. The two boys both had dogs and Kenny thought it would be a good idea to follow suit and borrow his landlord's dog, which was a white canine of some specie. After a few hours of tiresome walking through several inches of snow—which is quite characteristic of Three Lakes—the boys heard the wild barking of the hounds. Kenny crouched with gun leveled ready to bag the game. A flash of white, the sound of shots, and then that feeling of satisfaction and anxiety crept over the mighty hunter. Imagine Kenney's surprise to find his landlord's pet lying in the snow—quite dead.

* * *
Whozit?—Flute player—blondish—Greek—infectious laugh—hails from a few miles south of here—junior—all in all, not bad.

PHOTO CLUB

All persons genuinely interested in becoming members of the Photo Club will register their names at Mr. Rogers' office or with Arlene Hutton this week. State qualifications and experience, if any.

POINT CLOSSES SEASON AT OSHKOSH

THURSDAY NIGHT GAME RENEWES OLD RIVALRY

STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Milwaukee	6	1	.857	369	307
Stevens Point	5	2	.714	290	272
Whitewater	4	3	.571	228	217
Oshkosh	3	3	.500	265	265
Platteville	0	7	.000	245	323

SCHEDULE

Feb. 22—Stevens Point at Oshkosh
Feb. 23—Platteville at Milwaukee
Feb. 27—Whitewater at Oshkosh

With second place clinched the Pointers travel to Oshkosh to add one more victory to their side of the ledger. It will be the last game of the year and several of the Peds will don a Point jersey for the last time in their life. Hank Warner, last years captain, will end a brilliant career; Fe Bohan, rugged guard, will fight for the purple and the gold for the last time; and Rube Belongia, rangy pivot man, will get his last rebound for Kotal's men.

The game will have no bearing on the conference standing, but the old Point-Oshkosh rivalry should be in full bloom. Any game between these schools is one of the best that can be seen. It isn't an ordinary basketball game, but one filled with color, speed, and unrestrained enthusiasm. It really should be something to see.

Oshkosh will be led by Cy Daniels, and Bud Spears, two boys who play a lot of basketball. An added attraction will be seeing big "Champ Seibold," former Green Bay Packer Griddon, on the Hard court for Oshkosh. We won't vouch for his ability to play basketball but he should be quite useful in scrambles around the rebound territory.

The boys have always had a tough time on the Oshkosh "Bowling Alleys", but we still are betting on them.

Probable Lineup

Point	Oshkosh
Warner	F. Rosin
Terzinski	F. Spear
Peterson	C. Daniels
Olk	G. Winkler
Anderson	G. Leaman

PLATTEVILLE DOWNED IN ROUGH, SLOW GAME

In a slow, rough, uninteresting game, the local peds downed an inferior Platteville quintet. It was one of those games that the less said the better. Both teams were fumbling and passing wild. Nobody played a really sparkling game though Pete Terzinski and Hank Warner led the Pointer attack.

Coach Kotal started his Seniors and even Rube Belongia went on the floor for the last time with a sprained ankle. The game affected the audience and there wasn't enough noise to carry across the floor. It felt more like a classroom than a basketball game. With the championship out of reach, we can plainly see the reason for the sober atmosphere.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1939-1940

Jan. 5	Point 25, Whitewater 23
12	Point 44, Platteville 42
20	Point 44, Milwaukee 48
27	Point 41, Oshkosh 29
Feb. 2	Point 39, Marquette Teachers 42
3	Point 39, Michigan Tech. 22
7	Point 47, Whitewater 38
9	Point 44, Milwaukee 58
10	Point 44, Concordia 28
13	Point 39, St. Norberts 47
16	Point 45, Platteville 33
22	Oshkosh—There

By **"ON THE BALL"** And
Jim Duecker Mason Atwood

A letter came into our hands this week that we think deserves recognition. It was written by one of the college athletic enthusiasts who has started a movement to make our coach, Eddie Kotal, one of the all-Star Coaches of 1940. It is something to think about so the letter has been put before you.

Dear Editor,

A move to elect Coach Eddie Kotal on the College All-Star coaching staff is being organized here at C.S.T.C. This poll is an annual event sponsored by the Chicago Tribune in an effort to elect five coaches who prepare the All-Stars for their game with the champions of the National Professional League. This year the College All-Stars meet the Green Bay Packers on the night of August 28th. The coaches are elected by popular vote by the sport fans of the nation from coast to coast. The poll is divided into five divisions: Middle West, Western Conference, East, South, and Far West. The coach receiving the largest amount of points in his respective division is elected and the coach who has the greatest amount of all becomes the head coach. The points are determined on how many first, second, and third place votes are received. The first place votes count three points, the second place votes count two points, and the third place votes count one point. Last year a record breaking vote of ten million elected Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, Carl Snavely of Cornell, Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee and Ed (Slip) Madigan of St. Mary's as the five coaches. Our coach Eddie Kotal finished seventh in the Middle West division last year with a total of 192,077 points. This year hopes are very high that he will be the winner. Charles Bachman of Michigan State, A. J. Robertson of Bradley, Biff Jones of Nebraska, Tom Stidham of Oklahoma, Pete Vaughan of Wabash, and Don Faurot of Missouri are considered the coaches to beat and the supporters of Kotal are very confident of victory for the purple and gold professor of gridology. The poll starts on July 18 and continues for two weeks. The old saying is that the early bird gathers the worms and that is the reason we are starting early to collect votes.

The students in charge of the affair announced that this is a well organized campaign and that the votes will come from various sections of the country. Here is the setup: The Madison Capitol Times will run coach on the ballot along with Harry Stuhldreher of the University of Wisconsin. Ballots will be sent out to all C.S.T.C. alumni to get votes. Ballots will be distributed to various universities and colleges who are not classified in the middle west division. They will contain the name of the coach of that respective institution. Ballots will be sent to various large cities to be filled. During the summer various methods of receiving votes are being planned such as touring baseball games, factories, beaches, conventions and etc. Voting booths will be established in the city of Chicago Heights, Illinois. The state of Wisconsin and northern Illinois especially the Chicago area is going to supply the bulk of the votes and with the support which will be received from other sections of the country it is expected that coach will lead the coaches of the so called big schools.

Since the poll started in 1934 only one coach from a small college has been elected. That honor went to A. J. Robinson of Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill. in 1938. Pete Vaughan of Wabash College almost qualified in 1937. If the student body and alumni of these schools can put their coaches that high up in the running there isn't any reason why we can't. Just think of it folks the name of C.S.T.C. will be in all the sport pages in the land. The name of C.S.T.C. will be broadcast over all the radio stations in the country and the name of C.S.T.C. will go down in history as one of the small schools to place her coach on the college all-star coaching staff. The

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PHI SIGS TAKE LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Sigs	7	2	.777
Chi Delts	8	4	.667
Faculty	6	6	.500
Eat Shop	5	7	.417
Pointer	5	7	.417
Taylor Drugs	2	7	.222

High Ten

Name	G.	Ave.
Koehn	12	173
Becker	9	164
Duecker	12	162
Van Dyke	12	162
Posluszny	12	161
Mailer	9	161
Baebenroth	6	161
Scribner	5	161
Anderson	9	160
F. Kalkofen	12	158

The CSTC bowlers completed their fourth round of competition last Thursday. When the smoke had cleared and Dean Steiner had stopped begging the pin boy for help, there were several changes in the standings. The Phi Sigs took over the top rung as a result of their winning two out of three from the Pointers while the Chi Delts lost three straight to the Faculty. In the other match the Eat Shop won two out of three from the Taylor Drugs.

Frankie Koehn retained his leadership among the individual bowlers. Bob Becker took over the runner-up spot as Jim Duecker dropped to third.

There will be no league bowling this week. Phi Sigs and Taylor's Drug store will bowl the match.

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CLUB AND SOCIETY

TAU GAMS

The Tau Gams feted the coming of Valentine's Day for their first rushing party in the Baptist Church parlors, Tuesday evening, February 13. The room was cleverly decorated in red and white with red roses upon the mantle of the fireplace.

Games were played appropriate for the day and the refreshments also carried out the theme. There were cakes decorated with hearts, cherry jello, mints, and coffee.

Guests of Tau Gamma Beta Sorority were entertained at a formal dinner party at Hotel Whiting Sunday evening, February 18. Previous to the dinner the guests gathered in Mrs. Robert Morrison's lovely home to enjoy fruit cocktails and hors d'oeuvre. From there the party proceeded to the hotel for the seven o'clock dinner. Bowls of tulips and roses and blue tapers decorated the tables and artfully represented the colors of the sorority.

Mrs. E. T. Smith, patroness, Mrs. Spindler, patroness, Miss M. Davis, honorary member, and Mrs. Robert Morrison were among the guests present.

The following are pledges of Tau Gamma Beta:

Marjorie Reitean, Marie Ocvirk, Bernice Greve, Janet Hullava, Gertrude Rondeau, Diana Kempke, Florence Theisen, Virginia Lindgoen, Lucille Newman, Maxine McGuire, Marion Lee, Kathryn Kohler, Gloria Joosten, Delores Nolan, Loretta Worzella, Alice Worzella, Marjorie Warner, Myrtle Morrow, Ellen Wig, and Jane Shier.

PHI SIGS

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held their first rushing party at the Hotel Whiting, Wednesday, February 14. About 50 guests and thirty active members were present.

L. M. Burroughs, honorary member of the fraternity, and C. C. Evans, represented the faculty.

Several tables of cards were in session throughout the evening. Lunch was served climaxed by short speeches, by faculty members and active members. President Durand presided.

The second rushing party was held at the chapter house, Sunday, January 18. Fifty men enjoyed one of the fine evenings typical of Phi Sig Parties. Faculty guests present were President E. T. Smith, Dr. E. F. Pearson, and Mr. R. B. Morrison. Various forms of entertainment were in evidence. A fitting climax to a fine evening was furnished by refreshments in the form of Pasties, an English dish.

The Phi Sigs are pledging: Bill Carnahan, Don Stein, Jim Carew, Arthur Seidel, Jack Ziehlike, Morice Anderson, Donald Larson, Jack Davis, Dave Hennick, Howard Stemna, Robert Redfield, Leonard Koehl, Bob Fisher, Ralph Meshnick, Bob Shorey, Loy Mullarkey, Adrian La Brot, and Carl Wishlinski.

CHI DELTA RHO

Iverson Park was the scene of the first Chi Delt Rushing Party—Tobogganing on the Isaac Walton slide

kept the boys entertained for most of the evening. Those who managed to weather the bruises and scratches (to say nothing of George Cashin's ducking in the creek) gathered at the Chapter House for hot chili and coffee later in the evening.

The second Rushing Party was held at the House on Clark Street Sunday evening, Long about 7:00 o'clock, the Chi Delt was informed that several of their tonsil-airing brothers would be in quarantine for awhile and could not get in on the party. Well, anyway it was a swell party—part of the evening was spent at the Fox theater—do we like "My Little Chickadee"—Oh, boy! Yeh, pledging began Tuesday evening.

The pledges are:

Dick Robertson, Del Anderson, Roland Rotsa, Wayne Peterson, Melvin Mech, Jack Reten, Arnold Bacher, Ralph Ahles.

OMEGA MU CHI

The Omeg's opened their rushing season with a Hobo Party, held Thursday evening, February 15. The girls, clad hobo fashion, assembled at Nelson Hall where they were given handkerchiefs and sticks. From there they all proceeded to the homes of various actives and added at each house, some bit of food to their packs. Before any "grub" was rationed, every girl had to perform some small task that she might rightfully earn it.

Having made the rounds, the girls returned to the Nelson Hall Recreation Room where, placed before the fire, they found huge kettles of beans and trays of tin cups filled with coffee. After a most substantial repast, the group lounged about informally, told tall stories, and sang hobo and railroad songs.

Sunday morning, February 18, the sisters of Omega Mu Chi and their guests breakfasted at Hotel Whiting. Low bowls of yellow jonquils and purple iris, representative of the sorority colors, decorated the table.

Miss Susan Colman and Mrs. H. M. Tolo gave short talks. Miss Adele Davidoff was also present. After the breakfast, the girls went in arranged groups to several selected churches.

The pledges of Omega Mu Chi are:

Jane Rogers, Lillian Boe, Beverly Murty, Neva Jane Burroughs, Patty Markee, Anna Mae Dean, Rita Novitski, Pat Cashin, Miriam Gruentern, Jean Byers, Madelyn Davel, Gotland Rodemacher, Ruth Rathke, Ruth Stelter.

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NOTICE

There will be no meeting of Newman Club this Thursday. It will be held next week when new members will be initiated. Every member is urged to bring a new member.

RURAL LIFE

The Rural Life held elections for the second semester Monday night, February 19, 1940. The following officers were elected to act during the ensuing semester:

President—Frank Splittek-Friendship
Vice president—Warren Lensmire-Marathon
Secretary—Evelyn Putz-Almond
Treasurer—Uclair Brandt-Park Falls

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by John Check with a group of concertina pieces, Bernice Greve with the reading "Speak Up Ike and Spreess Yerself" and Kathryn Metcalf who gave a violin solo "Meditation", accompanied by Grace Yerke. Herbert Upright lead club singing using Kate Smith's "God Bless America".

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YWCA

The YWCA girls are busy making curtains and davenport slip covers for the Nelson Hall recreation room. They are expected to be completed in a couple of weeks. This will be a splendid improvement to a room which is used by the whole college. The girls are to be commended for assuming this large responsibility in addition to their many other charities.

Thursday evening last the organization held a Valentine party which proved a great success. Betty Fitzke, Glendy Chapin, and Betty Cress composed the committee in charge.

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FACULTY NOTES

On Friday, February 23, Mr. H. R. Steiner will speak to the Lincoln County Teachers, County Institute, Merrill, Wisconsin, on the subject, "The Teaching of History". Mr. Steiner has made a number of other speeches since the start of the second semester; on February 15 he talked to the boys of the local high school on vocational guidance, on February 9, Mr. O. F. Nixon and Mr. Steiner talked to the Price County teachers at Phillips, Wisconsin. Later, in March, Mr. E. T. Smith and Mr. H. R. Steiner, will talk to the student council at P. J. Jacobs High School.

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Miss Jessie Jones, who has been granted a leave of absence due to illness, is at the present at her home at 1225 Clark Street. She undoubtedly would like to have all her friends visit her. According to present plans she will be at her home during the remainder of this school year and will have idle hours to while away with her friends.

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SPORTS

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the ping pong champ we most
revere

'Tis Zorka Malesovitch, a senior lass
Who for three years successively has
Proved unbeatable at this game.
But you can win, girls, just the same,
There's another tournament coming
soon.

Come try your luck, that you may
croon
This ditty, your name in "Zodics"
place,

To future progeny of your race.
This is written as a challenge to
every girl.

Come on! Beat Zorka! Miss Davidoff is also busy with the four basketball teams she has organized. Last Wednesday the Tigers beat the Trojans and on Monday the Blue Streaks beat the Sky Rockets.

MEGAPHONE

Here it was only Valentines Day, but you'd almost think it was spring the way these boys and gals is carryin on. With winter almost over there's nothin like gettin a start.

It looks to me as if this column did a good turn to one Chief Hanig. Romance is in the air says Jim. I wonder what Neva Jane thinks. Well maybe we can get a "quote" out of her some of these days—We hope.

"She cast an eye upon her," says Fred Kalkofen in Miss Hanna's English Lit course the other day—You should know all about those things Fred.

"There's nothin like food," says Terzynski—Speaking of food, where did you get that cauliflower ear that your carrying around these days Pete?

Ah ha! New law enforcement at the dormitory. A new gang of counselors and off to a new start—We wonder?

The early spring plays have been cast, and production plans are about to begin. This columnist wonders if there will be any more of those sure things coming out of this set of plays—You know like the Meverden-Newman thing.

Looks like a slack week for dating with scarlet fever on the campus but you can bet the guys and gals will make up for lost time after the ten day period is over.

Eileen DeHorn says she's going to learn that game called bridge all over again—Some one told her last Sunday that she had to bid in a suit, she couldn't just say she bid Aces.

Van Dyke seems to pick his own seat in Psychology—Whats up Van looking for a new one these days.

So it goes on and on into the night—With lesson plans and everything the little Seniors are really busy but they'll be big graduates soon with nothing to worry about but a job to keep them out of mischief—So Long again till next time.

NOTICE

There will be no college classes Thursday, February 22, as this is a legal holiday. Classes will meet as usual on Friday.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE FORMAL CONCERT

The Girls Glee Club will present its formal concert for this season on March 7 in the college auditorium. This will be the first concert that the girls have sponsored alone and it should provide an interesting evening's entertainment. In addition to the chorus numbers, there will be vocal solos, duets and trios, as well as instrumental numbers. There will be no admission but a silver offering will be taken.

FROM THE FIELD

The Pointer has received word that Clarence J. Styza, an alumnus of this school, has resigned his position at the County Normal at Merrill and accepted a new one at Saint Teresa College at Winona, Minnesota.

The College of Saint Teresa is regarded as one of the most exclusive girls' schools in the middle west. The school has a faculty of 54 Catholic and non-catholic instructors. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and is accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Ruth Benke, graduate of the Home Economics Department of the class of '39, is engaged to be married to Marvin Brill of Stevens Point. Miss Benke is at the present teaching at Dodgeville and Mr. Brill has a position in St. Paul.

LIBRARY NOTES

The latest issue of "The Beacon," bi-monthly publication of the Wisconsin State Sanatorium, has been received at the CSTC library. This bulletin, which is published by patients of the State "San," contains various literary compositions and other writings that pertain to tuberculosis. "The Beacon" will also include in some of the future editions, informative articles written by doctors and others who have worked with tuberculosis.

Frances Gallagher, who graduated from this college, is now a departmental editor of "The Beacon."

Students who are interested in this publication may call for it at the circulation desk in the library.

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Pointer Reporter Reveals All.

This bit of journalistic phenomena is dedicated to all those who have secretly wondered about the goin's on in Nelson Hall. It is destined to be a revelation of social life after hours, printed in the Pointer for the first time. For a most complete exposure let us visit a party given recently by the star debate duo of C.S.T.C.

One morning a group of girls found in their mailboxes a reference card with the following information: "Resolved: that 'dormite' should arrive at Room 208 at 10:30, Monday evening. Only the affirmative of the question to be considered". Signed: "Ye old Cow Girls from the West who have just returned from shooting the bull". And promptly at the designated hour the guests assembled, variously attired. Some wore long flowing coats with attractive bits of metal nestled in their curls. Others, whose O.A.O.'s (One and Only's) had occupied their time until the porch lights dimmed, were casually garbed in street length dresses and "saddles". Soon the hostesses of the party arrived and the fun began.

The majority of the evening was spent in debating such ponderous subjects as: "Resolved: That it is better to be a big frog in a little pool than a little frog in a big pool; Resolved: That the hen came before the egg; Resolved: That it is better

to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." The decisions rendered by the honorable judges were heavily in favor of the Negative. (Is this perhaps an indication of the N. Hall girls?—Ah, but that could never be).

The hostesses, not too well pleased with the technique of the debaters, told their guests that if they would follow them, they would reveal to all "What every debater should know."

Picture this group tiptoeing down the corridor and trying desperately to be quiet, the only audible sound being a sh-h-h-h-h admonished at close intervals. At last they came to a door which was flung open, and each guest saw a placard: "Whisper to save your voice." Aha, the first requisite of a good debater!

In the center of the room was a table covered with a snowy cloth and heaped with good things to eat. There were sandwiches with the suggestion "Every body needs plenty of crust", apples "Polish one for the judge", dates "Grab one while they last", candy sticks "Stick to the question", and all were urged to "Have a drink. Your probably all wet anyhow."

And as a last suggestion, applicable to all present, the guests were warned, "Hope you haven't eaten too much. Remember good figures often win a debate."

ON THE BALL

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

school will be known from coast to coast. Everyone will know that there is a college by the name of Central State Teachers College in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. You will feel mighty proud of that accomplishment. The large universities will not have anything over us. In fact the coaches of the large universities are not superior to our coach. We have the best coach in the land. What do you say folks? Let's get together and elect coach to the staff. Ballots will be available in all parts of the building. All you have to do is sign your name and address, and three points will be added to our total.

Previous to the coaching poll the election of the players is conducted and there are high hopes of placing one player from our squad on the all-star roster. "Fe" Bohan, Edward Slotwinski, and Roger Bernstein will be our candidates.

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GRADUATES

All students who expect to be graduated in June must fill in application cards in the Registrar's office before February 24.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN TOUR AT ALMOND

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Doris Soderberg, Joyce Larsen, Dorothy Larson, Majorie Loberg, Jean Meydam, Charlotte Reichel, Jean Byers, Eloise Torkelson, Dorothy Jane Raddant, Betty Gustin, Viola Gruenke, Mae Lundquist, Marjorie Jacobs, Lora Schriber, Eileen De Horn, and Jean Luxem.

Almond Program

I. O Lord, Most Holy—arranged by Wm. Lister
Lost Chord—Sullivan—Bartlett
Serenade—Franz Schubert—
Flute accompaniment by Betty Gustin and Bette Johnson.
Marimba Solo—Evelyn

Schwingle
"Rain"—George Hamilton

Green

Caprice Vienois—Kreisl

II. The Butterfly—C. Jenkins
Lover, Come Back to Me—S. Romberg

A Wish—Chopin

Gipsy Fires—Byraceson Treharne

Flute Solo—Betty Johnson—

Song to the Evening Star—

Tannhauser—Wagner

Trio—Charlotte Reichel, Ger-

trude Rondeau, Ethel Hill, ac-

companied by Leota Brandt.

Marimba Duet—Raddant and

Schwingle.

Mac and Mac

Two Imps

III. The Piper From Over the Way

May. H. Brabe

Play Gipsies, Dance Gipsies—

—Emmerich Kalman

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Scarlet Fever Handicaps Glee Club; Tour Goes On

Despite the fact that several members of the Men's Glee Club are under quarantine for scarlet fever as a result of the Green Bay trip last Friday, the Antigo-Eagles River trip will be made. A group will leave Thursday morning, as scheduled, and will hit Antigo, Bowler, Phelps, and Eagle River, before returning Friday. Mr. Knutzen reports that the trip has been long planned for, and a postponement would mean forfeiting the trip as the remainder of the season will be taken up with activity here at home. "We've enough men left to make a successful trip", Mr. Knutzen assures us.

Prof. Advises Students To Bring Coin To Exam

New Orleans, La. — "The truth doesn't hurt" seems to be the policy of Mr. William P. Carr, instructor in economics at Loyola university.

In a recent accounting class, Mr. Carr advised his pupils that part of their test would consist of true and false questions. Then he instructed them to bring the following with them when they come to take their exam:

1. A bluebook.
2. Mental facilities.
3. A coin.

The purpose of the first two is obvious. But the coin? Mr. Carr said that it's for the students to flip in answering the true and false questions.

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Men's Glee Club Submits Financial Statement

Students and faculty members of Central State Teachers College have been showing an increased interest in the question of the handling of the funds of the various classes and organizations in the school. The Board of Directors of the Men's Glee Club has gone on record as being in support of this movement to audit the books of various organizations in the college. To demonstrate this interest and to set a precedent for other groups to follow the Business Manager has prepared the following skeleton financial report of that organization. The organization books are open to anyone interested in a more detailed accounting of all income and expenditures.

February 16, 1940

General Cash Fund

Income

Income from concerts	\$109.54
Gift from Twilight Music Club	22.55
Miscellaneous Income	14.39

133.71

General Cash Bal. \$ 12.77

Student Activity Fund

Apportionment for First Semester \$113.35

Disbursements

National Federation of Music Clubs dues	\$ 3.00
Associated Glee Clubs of America dues	16.00
Printing bill	12.25
Music purchases	25.13
Miscellaneous expenses	10.00

\$66.38

Student Activity Association Balance \$46.97

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Son: "Yes, and when he was your age he was president."

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NEW COLLEGE CATALOG READY FOR THE PRESS

The new catalog for 1940-1941 is assembled and ready to go to the printers. There is a general regrouping of subject matter in this book, and the president and the Catalog Committee hope that this will make it easier to use.

The state requirements for certification stipulate that in secondary education a teacher must have one major and two minors. However, the state accepts fifteen credit hours as a teaching minor. The purpose of this requirement is to give the teacher a broader field in which he is able to teach. The people in this college should have no trouble in meeting these new rulings, as most graduates in secondary education already have a major, minor, and enough credit for a second teaching minor.

Election Agent—"That was a good long speech our candidate made on the farming question, wasn't it?"

Farmer—"It wasn't so bad; but a couple o' nights' good rain wud a done a sight more good."



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