

Tau Gams Sponsor Formal Saturday

DR. COLLINS COMPLETES BOOK

Male Choruses Organized

Fritz Kreisler To Include Wausau In His Concert Tour

Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist, will be able to include Wausau in his concert tour this year. On Thursday, February 29, Mr. Kreisler will appear in the Central High School Auditorium in Wausau, due to the efforts of the Central Wisconsin Schoolmasters Club. This is one of the most important and probably never-to-be repeated musical concerts in this area.

Mr. Kreisler is in his middle sixties and has been before the public as a violinist for about fifty years. He has played in cities all over the world. A concert as wonderful as this is really a unique musical experience that should be attended by everyone.

Mr. Kreisler uses one of the rarest violins—the Stradivarius. As well as being a violinist, he has also composed and arranged notable music, among which is his well-known arrangement of *The Old Refrain*.

Mr. Norman Knutzen is in charge of the tickets which will be \$1 for students, plus transportation. The school bus has been chartered and, if needed, another bus will be used to accommodate teachers and students. As Mr. Knutzen is in charge of the arrangements for this concert, he is very eager to have at least one-hundred students represent Central State. Everyone interested please let Mr. Knutzen know so that he will be able to select the best seats possible.

He urges all to attend. The total price will not exceed two dollars.

Glee Club Concert At Waupaca Sun.

The touring season for the Central State Men's Glee Club will get under way Sunday, January 21, when a group of nearly thirty singers travels to Waupaca to present a concert at the Methodist Church. The college bus will be used to make the trip which is the third out of town appearance of the group this year. Thursday evening, January 25, a concert will be presented at Loyal, and February 1st the group leaves for a trip to Oshkosh where a formal concert will be given in the St. Mary's auditorium. On the way down, the group will stop at Waupaca to present an assembly program at the high school.

Further dates for concerts include a concert at Green Bay on February 16, and the annual home concert April 3 and 4.

Knutzen Attends Chicago Meeting

Sixteen representatives from four Mid-West states—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin—met at the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago on Saturday, and organized the forty Mid-West member clubs of the Associated Glee Clubs of America into a branch organization to be called the Mid-West Conference of Male Choruses. Mr. Knutzen, director of the Central State Men's Glee Club, was one of four Wisconsin representatives of the Association at the Saturday meeting. This was the first official action to be taken toward the realizing of a long planned program to promote and stimulate activity of the member clubs of this section of the country, and Mr. Knutzen is looking forward to the possibilities of big things ahead for the Wisconsin clubs and especially our own organization.

Mid-West Concert Planned

The new organization has begun plans for a combined Mid-West concert to be held in Chicago in 1941 or '42 depending upon the strength of

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Eau Claire Trips Central Staters In Dual Debate Meet

Central State debaters failed to get the nod on the lads and lassies from Eau Claire Saturday when they lost 21 debates out of a possible 34. Despite the invading teams' victory edge, one Central State combination composed of Virginia Johnson and Eleanor Ruchti won all their contests without a falter. Another team composed of Margaret Becker and Evelyn Murgatroyd won two out of four, and each of the other teams took one out of four.

Central State debaters represented besides those already mentioned were the following combinations: Jack Taylor and Don Krider, Ervin and Norman Fronik, Warren Lensmire and Frank Splitke, Gilbert Halverson and Bernard Johnson, Joe Ophoven and Ben Kordus, Celia Jordan and Don Kordus.

Results by sides found the negative debaters holding the edge with 19, against 15 for the affirmative.

Judges for last Saturday's contests consisted of Dr. H. M. Tolo, Dr. N. O. Reppen, W. G. Jenkins, R. D. Morrison, and H. R. Steiner of the Stevens Point faculty, and Doctors Wallen, Schneider, Daven-

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Former Professor Of Math. At C.S.T.C.

Dr. Joseph V. Collins, a former member of the Central State Teachers College faculty, has written another book, two copies of which he has presented to the college library. This book, *English Words of Latin and Greek Origin*, is his most recent



DR. JOSEPH V. COLLINS

publication and it is "a study of the essential meanings of English words of Latin and Greek Origin".

In 1937, when "Doc" Collins resigned his position as the Mathematics teacher in CSTC, he did not

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Music By Ted Gay And His Band

The Tau Gams will usher in the winter formal season on Saturday, January 20th, with a formal at the Hotel Whiting. Dinner for the members and their guests will be served in the main dining room of the Hotel preceding the dance. Miss Ann Mainland, president of the sorority, will preside. Ted Gay, who needs no introduction to the students of Central State and the people of Stevens Point, has been engaged for your dancing pleasure. Ted features an eleven piece swing band with a complete repertoire of all the tunes of the day. He also features a male vocalist who has the recommendation of everyone who has ever had the extreme pleasure of hearing him.

The general chairman is Rita Russell. Other committees and their various chairmen are: Advertising—Katherine Houg, Invitations—Marguerite Benn, Dinner—Eleanor Breden, Dance Arrangements—LaRae Winch, and Music—Ula Mae Knutson.

The Tau Gams cordially invite the students of Stevens Point to attend. This will be the last formal that is scheduled before Easter.

Pointer Reporter Visits The Treble Clef House

Your reporter, having lavishly powdered her best newsy nose and dragged her meagre supply of architectural data from the far recesses of her brain, lifted, one afternoon, the shinning brass knocker of "The Treble Clef House," which was built recently by Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen. The said reporter was received into the living room by the gracious Mrs. Michelsen, who immediately put socially inept coed at ease. Having recovered her pseudo poise, the reporter went about her business and made the following notations in a flourish of journalistic style.

"Upon the chimney, instead of the conventional initial, is a gracefully curved Treble Clef sign. Mrs. Michelsen confesses it had to be made very specially for them. The house is an English semi-bungalow, begun only last October third, and ready for occupancy at the unbelievably early date of December twenty-seventh."

At this point Mrs. Michelsen suggested that it would be ever so much

better if the hesitant reporter would wander around the house at will and record whatever suited her fancy. "Jotations":

House done in gray, blue, and ivory with touches of rose and rust. Michelsens interested in tapestries—two lovely handmade ones, one from Russia, the other from Sweden. Large brick fireplace. Clever brass lamps on mantle. Mr. Michelsen's study done in leather. Three large windows in dining room offer beautiful view. Kitchen is very modern and done in cream, blue, and red. Unusually clever corner cupboards."

Private notations tucked in three spare cranium recesses: Blue living room rug a "beaut". Carved grand piano "ditto". Birds-eye suite in bedroom, elegant.

Primus excelior: a white stand in the Treble Clef design, placed before the living room windows and containing three potted plants.

'Tis truly a lovely home. Take it from me, and straight from the shoulder. That is if you are five feet three.

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OLD FASHIONED PATRIOTISM

A small town business man sat down the other day and tried to figure out why America is distracted and beset by its current plague of "isms".

Instead of blaming paid agitators from over-seas, he concluded finally that the fault is our own. And he summed up his meditations in a letter which is well worth some space here.

"When I was a kid (lo, these many years ago)", he wrote, "going to school we daily saluted the flag and every morning before studies we sang 'My Country 'Tis of Thee'. We also were taught of and impressed with our national heroes, their deeds, their homes, their backgrounds, etc."

"We committed to memory the America's Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution, Gettysburg Address, and other historic passages. In fact, all through my school years, we were taught to respect and love America and everything American. We were imbued with patriotism."

"Then there developed a lameness in these patriotic teachings—perhaps the broadening of the curriculum over the past 20 years to better equip the children to earn a living on leaving school, crowded out some of our teaching of patriotism." Always remember patriotism is also important—so make the student a well-rounded product.

STUDENTS PLEASE HELP

In the middle of a well organized institution, C.S.T.C., we find what I consider a lack of thoughtfulness. Why! In a college used for the education of people, should this arise?

As we all know, the school is at present running as close as possibly can be expected on the amount of money allotted to it. But!

One evening I came into the building and observed, much to my surprise, one student studying in a room all alone. This student possibly didn't realize he was using four large lights when one could have well served the purpose. Again I was in the building working and observed that all the well lights of the steps were on. Now all people know that there is a switch on both the top and the bottom of the steps and it takes very little effort to touch a switch one step off the beaten path.

Students, if you don't realize it, please give this situation your support as a "penny saved is a penny earned." A little consideration on the part of all of you will be greatly appreciated. Through this consideration, enough may be accumulated so that something may be done to better our institution. Thank you!

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

6:30 P. M.

Central Wisconsin Schoolmasters Club dinner at Mosinee High School, Mosinee.

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7:15 P. M.—Regular monthly meeting W.A.A. Please be there.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00 P. M.

Basketball Game with Milwaukee State Teachers College. P.

J. Jacobs High School Gym.

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9:00 P. M.

Tau Gamma Beta Formal Hotel Whiting. \$1.50 tariff.

Shootin' from the Lip

Casting hither and yon for an item strong enough to head today's column, we decided on the "All-School" girl. It is our idea to find the school's "dream girl" by circulating among the student body mimeographed questionnaires. These questionnaires will contain a list of characteristic traits and so on that call for the name of a girl in answer—the girl you think who presents the acme of perfection in each trait mentioned. Some characteristics mentioned will be eyes, teeth, hair, figure, sense of humor, intelligence, general appearance, voice, complexion, smile, dancing, and all the rest. All in all we are attempting to give you the ideal girl of the campus through the students' own ideas as to which girls possess those beauty and personality traits that more nearly border on perfection. Within two weeks we should have circulated and compiled a representative number of questionnaires. Look for Central's "Dream Girl", our own little America!

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That time of the year is here again. That week of fret and worry—when "cranberry" pie and "all night" study and stew displace cranberry sauce and overnight cookies. This is the week that puts the finishing touches on the semester's work. This is the week that will determine whether or not we graduate. This is the week we have to get down to work and quit fooling around. Those of us who haven't cracked a book thus far are now stuffing hitherto unnoticed knowledge down our mental gullets. Perhaps we'll suffer indigestion in the region of the cerebrum and stagnation of the synapses, but a tablet of crib notes, well-prepared, taken regularly during exams will serve greatly to alleviate the pain of that low "C" feeling. Ah yes, every rose has its thorn so we musn't feel too badly about the whole thing. Before we realize it, we will be well on our way in a new semester with not a thing to worry about for another five months.

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Speaking of the coming semester, let us toss out a piece of kindly advice. Make sure you know what you are doing when you sign for those courses. Study the catalogue and do not hesitate to ask your advisor about your minors and stuff. All schools have certain little things like pre-requisites and sequences in a good many of their courses, which when ignored, may prove to be quite irksome along about the third and fourth years. That school catalogue, in case you haven't noticed, has just loads and gobs of good information appertaining to subjects and stuff like that. It's pretty dry reading we'll agree, but ever so helpful. Take one home with you.

Bitzagoz

Well, that old "drizzle" gag finally got to the Dormitory and the poor gals have nearly gone ga-ga trying to find a sucker. You know, it's the one about, "What's a drizzle?" and the answer is "A drip what goes steady." Yes, we know its nearly that old, but let it pass, will you?

Ernie Ruppel has been having more bothering him than just his cheek—he goes around the halls mumbling something about despite all the hardships everything's Jake.

We heard Maddy Davel has begun something that may bring her a host of clients, and as this is leap year—maybe she'll do herself a good turn by it. Anyway Maddy has turned to giving advice to the lovelorn—How about that Shakespeare quotation you gave at a certain meeting last week to a certain young man, Maddy? He thinks it's good advice. Anyone interested further, call-652 or see Miss Davel in her office which will soon be opened somewhere in the building (we hope).

Word has reached us concerning interesting dope from the art department which sums up to this. Margaret Edwards and Natalie Weissner are posing as models for figure drawing in art class—but, alas and alack, the class is only for the weak-

er sex—nope, no fellows allowed. 'Tis life for you, ain't it?

We heard Katherine Piehl has been pretty busy the past week end, and will be tied up until about today. You guessed it, he's from Chicago, and it seems as though she calls him Bob. For details find the guy who writes this column—he never fails.

We can't understand it. Here it's long past Jan. 1st, and the leap year hasn't brought any results to Dick Larson yet. He still has his shingle out, however, which reads: "Dick Larson, now at liberty—but not for long, I hope." Come on gals—what's the matter? Don't let that cave-man disposition keep you away.

Reliable sources have it that Aucutt is opening offices on the third floor. Where or why we haven't been able to determine, but we do know this—since he's slipped into "second division" here and there, he's taking advantage of leap year by inviting all coeds to call at his office. You may have something there, Don!

Say, Bill, you may call it a cigarette-lighter but we'll agree with Van, that its more on the style of a streamlined blow-torch. Be careful when he lights it, Van, or you'll be gone with the Winsor.

The boys who work at Nelson Hall are certainly doing themselves proud this year. They had that snow from our first blizzard shovelled practically before it was over. Nice going, and three cheers, we say!

POINT CAGERS MEET MILWAUKEE HERE

Pointers Holding Southern Half Lead

Stevens Point defeated Platteville last Friday for their second straight conference win of the 1940 season. The final count was 44-42 after a free scoring battle marked by rough play. Slat Seffern dumped in the winning basket with seconds left to play. Warner and Terzynski again led the scorers with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Two weeks ago the Pointers downed Whitewater in a defensive battle, 25-23. With this fast start, a win over Milwaukee Saturday night would put the Kotel-men in the drivers' seat. A little help from the cheering section won't hurt anything.

C.S.T.C. Bowling League Organized

The much-talked of bowling league for students and faculty of C.S.T.C. is now a reality. Only a few minor details remain to be settled before the hagglers will swing into action. Thursday, January 18, is the date set for the opening round. League games will be rolled each Thursday for ten weeks. All games will start promptly at 9:15.

Franz Arvold, "daddy" of the idea, states that he has secured sponsors for six teams, including one team composed of faculty bowling enthusiasts. At the conclusion of the season prizes will be awarded the winning teams, as well as many individuals, who hold high averages, single games, three game high, etc. Weekly prizes are also included in the list of awards.

Strong Faculty Team

The teams and their sponsors are as follows:

Faculty: Dr. Pierson, Captain; Dean Steiner; Dr. Tolo; Dr. Flodin; Mr. Herling; and Regent Delzell.

Pointer: Joe Bloom, Captain; Mason Atwood; Franz Arvold, Bob Baker, Fred Kalkofen, and Bob Unger.

Chi Dels: Jim Duecker, Captain; Jim Cashin; Frenchy Weingartner; Ray Wiersig; Snooky Van Dyke; and Hank Warner.

College Eat Shop: Harlow Henninger, Captain; Louis Posluszny; Bob Klake, Frankie Koehn, Tom Pfiffner, and Del Anderson.

Phi Sigs: Bud Menzel, Captain; Bill Mailer; Bill Miller; Chuck Jensen, Bob Becher, and Bob Baebenth.

Taylor's Drugs: Mike Kufel, Captain; Jim Wienholt; Jim Scribner; Bill Peterson; and two more men to be named.

Anyone interested in bowling, see Franz Arvold at once. There is still room for two or three bowlers.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1939-1940

Jan. 5	Point 25, Whitewater 23
" 12	Point 44, Platteville 42
" 20	Milwaukee—Here
" 27	Oshkosh—Here
Feb. 2	Marquette Teachers—There
" 3	Michigan Tech.—Houghton, Mich.
" 6	Whitewater—Here
" 9	Milwaukee—There
" 10	Concordia—There
" 13	St. Norbert—Here
" 16	Platteville—Here
" 22	Oshkosh—There

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PETE TERZYNSKI

By
Jim Duecker

"ON THE BALL"

And
Mason Atwood

Fe Bohan took an awful razzing down at Platteville last week. For some reason or other they don't like Fe. Last year the audience tried to spit on him from the balcony. Fine sportsmanship if you ask me!

The high school ran into a streak of bad luck the other night, and lost to Marshfield. Everybody in this department figured they would go through undefeated. It seems that in this game of basketball, you just don't know for sure.

Saturday night's game should be the deciding factor in the Conference race. The boys have a score to settle because of Milwaukee's little joke last year in regard to Fred

Nimz. Milwaukee is boasting their best team in history so it really is going to be fun deflating their ego.

The boys around school have been wondering about our boxing team. Some of them figure it's about time we were having a sample of the pugilistic efforts of Coach Louie Drobnick. How about it Louie? Your fans are waiting and the sooner these bouts materialize the better.

Some of our hockey enthusiasts are starring with the local semi-pro outfit. George Quandt, Clarence Benke, Bill Carnahan, and Dick Robertson showed lots of ability against Marshfield.

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Conference Lead At Stake Saturday

Saturday night the Pointers will meet still more competition in the Cagey Milwaukee Peds. With several non-conference victories under their belt the Green Gulls loom as the toughest opponent of the early season. Led by Ray Krzaska, rangy pivot man, Bobbie Eckenrod, sharpshooting forward, and Ken Buehler, all around star, the Milwaukeeans look like world beaters.

With the conference lead at stake it looks like a fast and furious game will be in store for the Pointers. They have been playing good ball, but they will need even more spark to beat Milwaukee.

It seems that Slat Seffern has finally hit his stride and if Pete Terzynski keeps patting them, the Pointers should come out on top.

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CLUB AND SOCIETY

COLLEGE THEATER

College Theater will initiate five new members at a meeting Thursday evening on the stage. The new members have been selected from the participation list. Those to be initiated are Bob Burkman, Florence Kaplan, Bob Unger, Dorothy Sieck, and Janet Poggemiller.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Last Wednesday night brought to an end a month pledge period for six neophytes. Madelyn Davel, Madelyn Lee, Lillian Boe, Harlow Henninger, Don Krider, and Norman Benson were accepted into the Eta Delta cast of Alpha Psi Omega. Alpha Psi Omega is an international Honorary Dramatic Fraternity and is the largest in America.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club members were guests at Dr. N. O. Reppen's home Wednesday evening, at which time three new members—Don Aucutt, Phil Anderson, and Edward Wacholz—were initiated into the organization. After a series of "tests" showered down on the "victims" the group spent the remainder of the evening playing cards, and at 10:30 were served a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake, and coffee.

NEWMAN NEWS

Father Krembs of Waupaca, addressed the Newman Club last Thursday evening, January 11. He suggested that each Newmanite study the life of Cardinal Newman, for whom the club has been named, and try to follow his excellent example. He advised all to read the works of Cardinal Newman as the only way to know him intimately.

GLEE CLUB PARTY

Members of the Men's Glee Club were entertained at a party given especially for them by Mr. Norman E. Knutzen last Wednesday evening at the Tea Room. The evening was spent in playing cards and table games of various sorts. A card tournament was held and among the winners were: Jim Carew in Bridge and Bob Larson in Five Hundred. Ula Mae Knutzen, accompanist for the club, won guest prize—our hats are off to you, Ula Mae! "Shadow" Bartosz took several camera shots during the course of the evening and at 10:00 o'clock a good lunch was served which we hear was the most enjoyed part of the evening's program. Mr. Knutzen, we think you did right well with the boys.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS

Miss Gertie Hanson spoke in her studios, Monday January eighth, to the Grammer Round Table on "Radio Education in the Schools." After the speech her Radio Education Class presented a Christmas play which was a practical application of her lecture.

At the regular meeting of Rural Life Club, Monday night, Frank Splitek discussed parliamentary procedure. After his informal talk a round table discussion was held.

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta, Honorary Science Fraternity, held its much belated Taffy Pull on Wednesday, January 10th. Götterlind Rodemacher and LaRue Smith arranged the entertainment. The "yummy" taffy was made by Elida Torkelson, Ethel Hill, and Edith Einfeldt. An extra special recipe was found and the scientists didn't even need to butter their hands.

EVENTS AND ADVENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel "Timmy" Winch, Jan. 10, an eight pound baby boy, Timothy Giles.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Tino" Bretzke, Jan. 11, a baby girl.

The following have pledged their troth as evidenced by a sparkling ring on a retiring feminine hand: Margie Rogers and Roy Menzel, Mary Hoppen and Gordon Hansen, Betty Jacobs and Walter Ross, Eileen Hanson and Joseph Glinski, Gladys Malinowsky and Don Johnston, and Daisy Rajski and Arnold Jindrick.

Faculty Members See Sunny Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Evans, Miss Lulu M. Mansur and Miss Bessie May Allen spent the post-Christmas holidays in Florida. Miss Mansur and Miss Allen left before the Evanses, and thus, though their itinerary was much the same, the two parties never met.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans feted Christmas day in Georgia, where they especially enjoyed the old Southern delicacy, "Tyssy Squire." The feminine duo had already arrived in Florida. On this day they visited the Bok Singing Tower and listened to a special program of Christmas carols, played on the bells by the famous Belgian carillonneur, Anton Brees. The Evanses had occasion to hear them, later.

Both parties stopped at Sarasota where they visited the Ringling Art Museum.

Miss Mansur and Miss Allen went to Miami for the Orange Bowl Festival which they describe as very beautiful. They had many occasions to dine at interesting and unusual places, such as "Seven Seas", Little Bohemia and the Rose Bowl.

Mr. Evans spent three days at Tarpon Springs where he took a trip with a sponge-diver on a Greek fishing boat. An attempt was also made to collect specimens of marine life for the biology department.

Mr. Evans thought that it would be rather novel to go on an orange juice diet (it was the height of orange-picking season), but found when he returned that he weighed a half-pound more than formerly. He says that it must have been the vitamins.

PAUL COLLINS IN THE NEWS

A week ago last Sunday we were surprised to see a familiar name in an advertisement of a nationally famous company. Under a series of pictures depicting blind flying was the picture of Paul Collins, son of Dr. J. V. Collins, formerly a member of our faculty. Mr. Collins, formerly an airmail pilot, is now president of the Boston-Main Airlines. Paul attended school here in the days of S.P.N.

THE MUSIC PARADE

For all of those ambitious young musicians, the following article should be the proverbial "answer to a maiden's prayer":

"NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams announced today that the 109 young musicians who are to make up Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra, to be organized this winter for a goodwill tour of South and Central America, will be recruited through the State offices of the National Youth Administration. The 51 State offices of the NYA are being directed to receive and pass on preliminary applications of accomplished young musicians. Both NYA workers and non-NYA young people under 25 will be eligible, Mr. Williams said. Experience and some indication of high ability will be primary requirements. The try-outs will be open to all young people, irrespective of sex, color, or race. Applications will be received up to February 1.

Mr. Williams sent to all State offices today a statement by Mr. Stokowski outlining his requirements for musicians. Mr. Stokowski said:

"General requirements of the players are that they be within an age range of about 16 to 25, with no restrictions regarding race, color, or sex. Great ability as orchestra players and a good technique is necessary. But even more important are beauty of tone, variety of tone color, good phrasing, musical feeling, imagination, poetry.

"The players should concentrate especially on beauty of tone, good phrasing, and ability to play very loud and very soft. It would be taken for granted that they read music fluently, have a good ear and play in tune. Orchestral experience is valuable but not one of the most important requisites. Great talent is more important than experience."

Mr. Stokowski in explaining his central idea said:

"The idea of the All American Youth Orchestra is to create a musical organization which represents the whole of the United States and will be a messenger of beauty and good-will to the Latin-American countries. All over this country there are many wonderful young players now from about 16 to 25 years old. We wish to give these talented

young players opportunity to play in a modern symphony orchestra of 109 players, and we would like to have one or more representatives from each state. I feel confident that we can build up an orchestra that will be a unique expression of the vitality, enthusiasm and originality of American youth today."

The tour is being planned with the cooperation of the Pan-American Union and Mr. Stokowski has said that a special ship may be chartered for the trip."

And quite the opposite from symphony work we find the following in our files:

"On October 1st, 1939, an Advisory Board staffed by Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser and Billy Rose selected the nation's outstanding amateur songwriters. Of the 10 writers whose songs were chosen for publication, 9 were college or university graduates. This in itself is unusual since "Tin Pan Alley" has always been singularly devoid of college-bred "hit" songwriters. More important, however, is the fact that unknowns, at last, are able to break into professional writing circles.

"Holy Smoke" (Can't Ya Take A Joke), the first of the selected songs to be introduced, is well on its way to the "hit" class having been performed by such radio luminaries as Kay Kyser, Paul Whiteman, Blue Barron, Kate Smith's Ted Straeter, the Merry Macs on the Fred Allen Show, Del Courtney, Henry Busse, the Frazer Sisters, Frankie Masters and Mitchell Ayres, to name a few.

In the current project, amateur tune-fashions are invited to collaborate with Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Stardust", Jack Lawrence, who authored the sensational "Sunrise Serenade", and Jimmy Nonaco and Johnny Burke, the Hollywood team that wrote the scores for the last six Bing Crosby pictures. Tyro songwriters have until midnight, April 1st, 1940, to submit their entries.

For those of you who really appreciate fine art along the line of violin playing, don't miss the opportunity to hear Fritz Kreisler in Wausau, February 29. Full details about the concert may be obtained from Mr. Knutzen. This is one of those "once in a lifetime" performances so make the best of it.

Alpha Kappa Rho meeting Thursday night, 6:30 P. M., in the Music Room.

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Knutzen Attends Chicago Meeting

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the founders in promoting such a huge undertaking. It has been asserted that it would cost the city of Chicago \$2,000 to stage the event, to say nothing of the expense incurred by each participating organization. However, this Chicago "sing-fest" will surpass the New York get-together of last year, chiefly because of the location and increased facilities for the preparation of the final performance. This concert would include nearly 100 clubs with a total of 2300 men.

C.S.C.T. Only College Group in Association

The Central State Men's Glee Club is the only college organization to hold membership in the Associated Glee Clubs of America, and undoubtedly will be the only college group ever to belong because of the restrictions adopted by the Association in the past year. Member clubs are almost wholly composed of men of middle age or over—professional and business men whose love for singing has brought them together and formed some very excellent groups. Some of these men have sung in the same clubs for as many as thirty years. Due to the fact that yearly turnover resulting from graduation prevents permanent membership in college groups, the Association believes that the quality of such groups is unavoidably hampered each year, and therefore, in order to increase the quality of the Association as a whole, it is desirable to prevent such groups from attaining membership. Central State singers really have a standard to uphold, and Mr. Knutzen has no doubts that the group will ever strive to remain worthy members of such a fine organization.

Conference to Meet in June

The Mid-West Conference will hold another meeting at Cherokee Lodge, Michigan, in June, and plans for a yearly program will be discussed and acted upon. The Wisconsin representatives are doing everything possible to make the Chicago Concert possible in 1941.

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Expenditures—	
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Misc.	1.76
Total Expenditures	87.84
Balance, Jan. 8, 1940	\$881.27

* \$31.64 of this amount was spent during summer school and paid by Mr. Rogers. I did not know of this expenditure until last month. Therefore, although it really does not belong in the financial report for December, 1939, I knew of no other place to put it and still acquaint the students of the way in which their money was being spent.

Phillip Anderson

More New Books Added To Library

Perhaps the most outstanding series of books which has recently been purchased for the college library is Carl Sandburg's Abraham Lincoln. This publication of four volumes is entitled The War Years.

Another of the new books pertaining to American History is The Heritage of America edited by Henry Steele Commager and Allan Nevins. The book contains interpretations of periods in American History from Leif Ericson to the New Deal. Many of the reading contained in The Heritage of America are from writings of actors of that particular time or contemporaries.

One of the new books of biography is Soaring Wings by George Palmer Putnam. This is the biography of courageous and adventurous Amelia Earhart, who was one of the

great women of the 20th century. It is the story of her life from her childhood in Kansas. Amelia's first vocational plan was to be a social service worker. However, she changed to aviation in which field she distinguished herself.

For a more practical book of the many which were recently purchased there is one entitled Living Speech by Gladys Louise Borchers. This publication contains comments and suggestions on posture, movement, and gesture.

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Forum Is Put On A Professional Basis

The Forum has for several years been an inactive and unwieldy organization. This may have been due to several things, among them the size of the club and its composition of persons who do not plan to graduate and teach. The latter reason has made it difficult to form the Forum on the basis of a professional organization as has been the case in most of the rest of the departments.

This year an effort has been made to get the Forum to the point where it can function as a truly professional organization. Every person enrolled in the High School Department is automatically a member of the Forum, but the Juniors and Seniors are the active members.

A committee composed of Florian Sybeldon, Virginia Johnson, and Ernie Ruppel has been appointed to arrange programs for the year and engage speakers to come to our meetings in order that we may really get some substantial benefit from membership.

The dues are 25c for the entire four years which seems little enough for the expenses which are naturally incurred in any functional organization.

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Dr. Collins Writes Book On English Words

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close his active career. His varied interests provided him a source of avocation. He has written many magazine articles on such diversified subjects as education, language, religion, temperance and the tariff question. In addition to writing magazine articles, "Doc" is the author of a series of text-books on Algebra, and another book which is a guide for Bible reading.

This prominent educator came to Stevens Point in 1894 when he began 43 years of a distinguished teaching service at Central State.

Dr. Collins is listed in both "Who's Who in America", and "Who's Who in American Education". He is also a member of many honorary societies such as "American Mathematical Society", the "Association for the Advancement of Science", and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Collin's recent publication is an excellent aid to acquiring a large vocabulary. The book contains tables of prefixes, suffixes or endings, and a dictionary of the familiar stems.

The contents of the book are divided into three parts. The objective of the first division is "to train students to separate words into their parts, to memorize the meanings of the parts, and to make picture meanings of words". The purpose of part two "is to train in the making of

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general picture meaning. Part three consists of two divisions: "Building Up a Large Vocabulary", and "Continuation of This Study Without the Textbook, Using Instead an Unabridged Dictionary".

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Eau Claire to be Host Saturday January 20, Central State will travel for a return engagement with the Eau Claire debaters and will be represented by two men's and two women's teams. There will be four rounds of debates with teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Iowa. The big event of the year for C.S.T.C. will be the Wisconsin Valley tournament to be held at this college at a later date.

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