Girls' Glee Club Concert Thursday

Boxers Meet Keshena Tonight

Singers To Appear Here

Youth Discussion Initiated On Peace Problems

New York City—If the world's wars should be ended immediately, what would be the basis of a just and lasting settlement? How should the coming peace be organized?

To stimulate young people thinking on these questions, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace Education today announced the formation of a Youth Education Committee headed by Mrs. Harvey N. Davis, wife of the President of Stevens Institute of Technology. Included are Dr. Walter Kotschini, professor of comparative education at Smith College, Mr. Richard Edwards of the Church Peace Union, Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, President of the National Student Federation, Mrs. Harrison Thomas of the League of Nations Association, Miss Ursula Hubbard of the

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Training School Hears Kostuck

Assemblyman John Kostuck adressed the students of the Junior High School in an interesting talk on our government Tuesday morning, February 26. He has represented Portage County, approximately 35,000 people, for the last ten years in the state legislature.

As an introduction to his speech, he answered a question that was uppermost in the minds of the listeners: "Why was he blind?" As a young man he lost his sight when dynamite exploded prematurely. He cautioned the children to beware of explosives and to learn to recognize

Singers To Appear Here

Folk songs and ballads, duets and trios from late Broadway Musical Shows and a musical skit, "The Blue Danube," will be featured in assembly Thursday, March 7, by the Blue Danube Singers.

The program consists of two parts, one of which is the duets and trios. Included in this section are songs from Hollywood and Broadway. The second part is the musical presentation of Howard Tolley's "The Blue Danube," which has been taken from history depicts the feeling between Johann Strauss, Sr. and Johann, Jr., of the writing of "The Blue Danube," for three and a half of Johann, Jr., for Countess Olga.

The program will be presented by the artists, Robert Fitzgerald, Edwin Skinner and Marie Arndt. The leader Mr. R. Fitzgerald is an operatic tenor and has appeared in both Light and Grand Opera. Mr. Fitzgerald, who comes from a family of musical people has also studied with many outstanding teachers as Forrest Lamont and Sebastian Anthony. The pianist, Mr. Skinner, will also take the part of Johann Strauss, Jr. Marie Arndt, who plays the part of Countess Olga is a Mezzo-Soprano. She has played a part and taken concert tours in United States and Canada.

This program to be presented on Thursday should be of particular interest to students and music lovers, them, for ignorance does not always prove to be bliss.

Attends School For Blind

Mr. Kostuck attended the School for the Blind in Janesville, where there are from 100 to 150 enrolled annually. (This institution costs the state $200,000 per year.) The grades run from the kindergaten to the high school and offers the same students as other high schools in these divisions. Manual training and domestic science are also offered in this program. Their music department is worthy of note.

After ten years of education there, Mr. Kostuck attended the University of Wisconsin, where he graduated in 1923 and has played in several orchestras. He is a L. C. Smith Technical High School and the University of Wisconsin. He has a long line of musical people has also studied with many outstanding teachers as Forrest Lamont and Sebastian Anthony. The pianist, Mr. Skinner, will also take the part of Johann Strauss, Jr. Marie Arndt, who plays the part of Countess Olga is a Mezzo-Soprano. She has played a part and taken concert tours in United States and Canada.

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Two New Books In Our Library

Doctor's orders given Robert Pinkerton were to give up his newspaper job for an outdoor life. He and his wife Kathrene did not plan to go to the sunny south, but courageously prepared to leave by canoe for the Canadian woods. Upon arrival in the north woods, Mr. Pinkerton built a log cabin in which they lived for about five years. Theirs was a "Robinson Crusoe" existence. Visitors were few — some Indians and backwoodsmen, and an occasional city visitor. In this exciting and adventurous environment they brought up their child.

Kathrene succeeded in earning a livelihood with her pen while Kathrene added to their funds by running a trap line. About these unusual experiences, Mrs. Pinkerton has written many pages which are

bound together in an edition entitled Wilderness Wife. This book is now in the college library.

Ladilasa Farago, the author of Palestine At the Crossroads, went to Palestine in 1936, at a time when there was much resentment in the area among the Arabs, English, and Jews. His book is not a political one which contains arguments for either of the sides but is one in which the facts are pointed out. This is also

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)
WEDNESDAY, I and saw teachers teaching a student (especially the latter) doing in advanced, important exam in art last semester. The theme of the column is: let heaven be summoned and the students and faculty do the work.

More bad news! Now one of Governor Heil's colonels has decided that what schools need is fewer janitors and more dirty work for the teachers and students. The only comment I have to offer on that one is "Absurd." (Not quite the only one, though.)

In the first place, the idea is by no means new. The Egyptians tried it in 542 B.C. My friend, Mr. Mulaney, who explored Egypt exhaustively and saw evidences of sweeping done by students (dust remaining in the corners, empty Coca Cola bottles left on tables, etc.), mentioned it in his book, "The Dismissal of Janitors in the Nile Kingdom." (Harpers Bros., 1840). So unless we are no better than the ancient Egyptians, in itself a very debatable point, we should not dismiss our janitors. Rather dismiss the teachers! (Omit, please, typist.)

The really staggering aspect of the whole thing is the idea of a teacher or a student (especially the latter) doing any manual labor. The last time it happened was in 1814 when the principal of the school which my friend Mr. Mulaney was attending was more surprised than pleased to find his prize pupils sweeping cobwebs from his desk. This led indirectly to the Civil War.

If the teachers are all going to become janitors, are the janitors going to be allowed to join the teachers union? If so, what then?

No, as a rank conservative, I find it necessary to put my foot down on this scheme. It has been pretty difficult to hold it up all this time anyway. — Echo Weekly.

\* \* \* SAVE THE JANITORS, CRIES JUNIOR WRITER \* \* \*

This is the second in a series of light editorials which were written as part of an advanced composition examination last semester. The theme of the editorials was the proposal that janitors be dismissed and the students and faculty do the work.

Attention Greek Council: — Can't be done about those Pan-Hellenic dances taking place during Lent?

*Hints for prospective pedagogues by masters of literature.

Bacon: — "A liar holds himself brave in the face of God, a coward in the face of men." (Letters of application, remember?)

Tennyson: — "A man's reach should exceed his grasp else what's a heaven for?" (Or was it Browning?)

Confucius: — "If applicant has dirty neck when looking for job, employer say, No soap."
**CLUB AND SOCIETY**

**PRIMARY DEPARTMENT**

The Primary Department has its speaker Monday evening, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, who talked on the subject "The Kind of a Teacher I’d like to Be." She itemized a teacher’s attributes into ten heads and gave detailed accounts of each.

Several committees were appointed to take charge of the annual spring Homecoming to be held April 20. The chairsmen are as follows: Entertainment, Eileen Coey, Decorations, Janet Poggemiller, Speaker, Lucille Newman, and Food, Vera Luick.

Carmelita Wirkus was elected as press representative.

**HOME EC**

The Home Economics Club met at the Bake-Rite Bakery of Stevens Point Monday evening to make a tour of the plant. They carefully studied the processes that this company uses in the preparation of its products, particularly bread and rolls. The Bake-Rite Company is especially noted for its up to date methods and modern machinery.

**RURAL LIFE**

The Rural Life Club meeting Monday night was presided over by Warren Lensmire. Herbert Upright led in community singing. This was followed by a reading by Mrs. Watson.

**FACULTY NOTES**

President E. T. Smith will leave Thursday, March 7, for Madison where he will attend a meeting of the Board of Regents. It seems that this school is exceedingly popular if one may judge by the number of applications Mr. Smith is receiving to fill the vacancies are none.

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**Girls’ Glee Club Concert Thurs.**

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

voices, which blend well together. Two of the chorus numbers have instrumental obbligatos — the first has two flutes, and the second a vibraphone.

Miss Leota Brandt, a junior from Doty, is accompanist for the solos, and Miss Marjorie Loberg, a freshman from Nelsonville, is the glee club accompanist.

**Concert Free**

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be collected at the end of the concert.

The girls traveled to Almond last week where their concert was received enthusiastically. Plans are being made to give concerts at Wausau, Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mosine.

Following is the program for Thursday evening’s concert:

**O Lord Most Holy**

Arranged by William Lester

**Serenade**

Franz Schubert

**Flute Obligato**

Betty Johnson and Betty Gustin

**Lover Come Back to Me**

Sigmund Romberg

**Glee Club**

Evening Star from "Tannhäuser"

Wagner

**Flute solo—Betty Johnson**

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Taylor Drugs 3 12 200 709

High Ten
Name G. Av.
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Van Dyke 15 160
Becker 15 160
Mail 15 160
Baabon 12 160
Ducker 15 160
Anderson 9 160
Poluxany 15 159
Weingartner 15 155
K. Kalko 15 154

The Central State bowling league, a comparative newcomer to this city, this season behind prophecy practically the same. Koehn had a hotly contested match between the Phi Sigs and Chi Delts, the two leading teams in the league. Backed by a large number of their brothers and pledges, the arch rivals put forth their best efforts with the Chi Delts winning two out of three. The Phi Sigs retained their league lead, though it was greatly reduced. In the other games the Pointer team took two out of three from Taylor Drugs and the "hot" faculty aggregation won three straight in their match with the Eat Shop.

The individual leaders remained Pete Terzinski finished in first place. Some of the boys on the College Basketball squad are taking a verbal beating after the game at the high school last Sunday afternoon. It seems as though the boys from the St. Pete’s league were a little too hot for the Ford V’s. We’ll don’t worry, gang, some days you can’t lay up a sucker shot. There will come a day, when you’ll get even.

A movement has been brought forth to change the name of the faculty bowling team. It seems that a more appropriate name would be "The Hecklers"—they certainly know how to get the other team "ruled up" even if they don’t get so many pins. If they keep going at the pace they have set the last three weeks, I am going to put my money on them to walk off with the title.

Pete Terzinski finished in third place in the conference scoring race this season behind Butcher and Krokszka. Next year we are very little in doubt who will lead the scoring for Pete is due for a big year.

By Jim Ducker

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The boys are talking about a baseball team this spring and maybe with a little support we might find a team representing the college. There is lots of baseball talent in school and it would keep the boys in shape for the summer.

Training School Hears Kostuck
(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Describes Legislature
He gave a brief description of our state legislature, its composition and its work. He stated the main steps in procedure of a bill becoming a law. He showed why he thought the Reference Library ("bill factory") was one of the best of our state departments.

He concluded his talk by answering any questions that were asked. In this way we found that the Sheboygan Press has been our official state newspaper since 1933; that visitors, with very rare exceptions are always welcome in the legislature; that lobbyists have an opportunity to defend their interests at public hearings; and that the law requires only one joint session: to hear the governor’s message.

When asked how he began his political career, he told about a class prophecy given at Janesville, which stated that he would some day be mayor of Stevens Point!

YOUTH TO DISCUSS PEACE PROBLEMS
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Carnegie Endowment, Mr. Waldo Stephens, Miss Lillian Sharpley of the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Robert G. Spivack, Secretary.

"We are not trying to settle the present war" Mrs. Davis pointed out. "We are not trying to tell the belligerents what their terms of settlement should be. What we hope to do is to induce young people, who will have to live through the next peace, to begin thinking about it. Can they guide themselves to avoid, in the years to come, the errors of the past? What are the paths to a lasting peace? As we see it, our job is more than keeping this country out of war. It is to discover the methods of keeping war out of the world."

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