ANNUAL DEBATE TOURNEY THIS WEEK

OMEGA FORMAL SATURDAY

FLIGHT TRAINING GETS UNDER WAY

Fourth Pilot Class For Central State

The fourth enrollment of the C.A.A. of Central State, began its ground instructions Thursday, February 13, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Rightsell. The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the college.

There are 22 students enrolled in this course. Mr. Rightsell announces that there is room for more students. Any one still wishing to take this course should make application to Mr. Rightsell immediately because actual flying will begin about March 1.

The students this semester are: Carl Bandelin, Wisconsin Rapids; Edward Brill, Stevens Point; Chandler Cooper, Stevens Point; James Cottrill, Wisconsin Rapids; Alan Kingston, Gillett; Adrian LaBront, Stevens Point; Lionel LeGault, Menomonee Falls; Bertha Mason, Wisconsin Rapids; Terrence Michal, Mosinee; Robert Okl, Stevens Point; Robert Ostrander, Marshfield; Bernard Ostrowski, Rib Mountain; Alice Neuberger, Withee; William Peterson, Kaukauna; Lois Polsusznyc, Chicago Heights, Ill.; James Quinn, Marshfield; Dennis Roberts, Cambria; Guy Roberts, Stevens Point; Everett Schiller, Pittsville; Donald Shearier, Wisconsin Rapids; Howard Slatter, Stevens Point; Walter Worzalla, Stevens Point.

NOTICE STUDENTS!

In order to furnish 18 or 20 classrooms for Mr. Burroughs’ Debate Tournament on Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 2:00 o’clock, the whole afternoon schedule will be moved forward to follow directly after the 11:00 o’clock period. The 1:15 period will start at 11:55, the 2:10 period at 12:50, the 3:05 period instead of 4:00 o’clock. Please announce this to your classes. The class signal will coincide with the change of program for those two afternoons.

Wm. C. Hansen

HEALTH TALK GIVEN BY DR. McDONALD

Dr. McDonald of the State Board of Health spoke on the importance of Tuberculin and Wasserman tests, care of the skin, and cold prevention at an assembly of student teachers at the Training School, February 17. Mary Neuberger, the school nurse, introduced Dr. McDonald.

CIVILIZATION MUST DEFEND THE VICTIM OF VIOLENCE

Pupils to Give Plays At College Monday

College Theater To Stage Training School One-Acts

Mary D. Bradford Junior High School will present three one-act plays on Monday, February 24, at 7:30 o’clock in the College Auditorium. Members of college theater and Mrs. Cutnaw have been instrumental in preparing their presentation. Barbara Gerdes will direct Three’s a Crowd; Lawrence Jozwiak and Elmer Carroll, Ring and the look, will be directed by Betty Hannon. Scenery and stage technicians will be provided by college theater for the production. Earle Siebert, production manager, has chosen Clarence Solberg, stage manager, Bob Burkman, light technician, Betty Hannon, make-up manager. They will have many assistants to work with them.

The plays are open to the public. A small admission fee will be charged.

Author States Lack Of Knowledge Not To Blame

In the February 1 issue of the news bulletin of the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION there appeared among several other items called “Education And The Present Crisis” by Norman Angell. Several members of the Pointer staff had the good fortune to read this review of the position of the educationalists concerning the present crisis. Following are a few excerpts from Angel’s article.

“What are the facts of the present situation which should concern educationalists?

“Among such facts, I suggest, are these:"

“The most learned generation the world has ever known seems to be in a fair way of proving itself the most foolish and cruel, the most destructive of its happiness. Never before in history have men had at their disposal so much accumulated knowledge.

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COACH L. M. BURROUGHS

The debate teams from C.S.T.C. are comprised of Evelyn Murgatroyd and Margaret Becher; Ruth Stelter and Iris Precourt; Don Krider and Roy Arndt; and Norman Fronke and Don Kordus.

Health Notice!

Wasserman Test is being given every day except Saturdays from 11:00 to 12:00 A.M. It is important that every senior take this test.

Miss Neuberger

Remodeling Program Announced By Hansen

It was announced by President Hansen, that a remodeling program for C.S.T.C. is under way by the W. P. A. The project will include a new steam pipe from the heating plant to Nelson Hall, boys and girls lavatories on the third floor of the college, remodeling of the Dean of Women’s Office a new stage floor, the removal of the balcony in the old college gym, as well as other alterations. The project should be completed in four or five months.
A slow roll, one of the many aerial acrobatic maneuvers taught at Randolph Field, Texas, by the Cadets Primary Flying School, is being executed by one of Uncle Sam's finest pilots in the secondary phase of his course in military aviation.

These gyrations in the clouds include loops, spins, slow rolls, snap rolls, and vertical maneuvers. The student pilot of the plane's controls while the ship is in unusual positions. After a few hours of these aerobatics, the Flying Cadet feels as much at home while in inverted flight as he would in flying in normal position.

Flying Cadets are between 20 and 27 years of age, are paid $75 per month, and are given uniforms, food and lodging together with best of medical care.
Collaboration Corner

Tis said that the best laid plans of mice and men go floshy—this column is no exception. The original networking paper was to present you miscellaneous bits from here and there—with an occasional bit of gossip. The scale is a bit lopsided...with gossip weighing heavily. Don't be surprised if you are asked to defend your position on the issue—we were that the floral-va-valentine was addressed to BARBARA SIEBERT!

Isla Mae Wood says that people are beginning to call her "Certo" because she's always in a jam...Alice Worzalla, former C.S.T.C. student, was placed on the semester honor roll at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota.

Carol Raddant has had two phone calls in less than a week...McManners has been asked to bring one plus...!...One boatman answered, "He says he's white and he is white; and I don't think he's going to get hung on the end of the post, if he wants a piece of it."

Edith has bought herself a 41 Ford De Luxe...Gordie Lewison crashed a dance at the Black and White Hall Friday night with three girls...D. J. Raddant has had two phone calls in less than a week...McManners has been asked to bring one plus...!...One boatman answered, "He says he's white and he is white; and I don't think he's going to get hung on the end of the post, if he wants a piece of it."

Eileen Owen spent last weekend in Milwaukee visiting Neil O'Brien who is now attending Marquette...Eileen sometime this week for Alaska where he has a job waiting. We sort of envy him...

Again we seal this document with the weekly bit of advice:..."One should eat to live, not live to eat..."—Franklin

Exchange Bits

A fine of $760 on an overdue book, "Aniseo and Nieollette," was waived by the University of Texas library, for it is glad to have lost the fifty-cent copy of this book after forty years of waiting...

December in the Colleges.

Know Your English

We'll begin with box: the plural is boxes.

The plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of mouse should never be mouses; you only find a live mouse, or a whole nest of mice.

But plural of house is houses, not -ice; if the plural of man is also called men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pans? The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine.

But if repeated is never called line.

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet...

And I give you a boot; would a pair be called boots?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth, Why isn't the plural of booth been called booth?

If the singular's this and the plural their

Should the plural of kiss be written kisses?

Then one would be that and two would be these?

Yet hat in the plural would never be hote?

And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.

So we speak of a brother and also of brethren.

But those we say mother, we never say father.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, his.

But imagine the feminine she, this and she.

So the English, I think, we all must agree Is the funniest language we ever did see.

Fornightly Chronicle

Duluth State Teachers College

Organizations

Alpha Psi Omega

Officers for Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity elected on Thursday evening, February 13 are as follows:

Earle Siebert—Director

Bob Burman—Sub-Director

Janie Pogemmier—Secretary.

Treasurer

Lawrence Joziack—Publicity Manager

Informal pledge pidents were ad- mitted to the fraternity and received the white tie and hat. The regular business meeting was held and the girls were given the information as to rank appointments for Play Day.

YWCA Party

The "y"-daze held a Valentine party Thursday evening in the dorm recreation room. Red hearts were the chief decoration in accordance with the spirit of the day. Everyone participated in a song contest in which the titles had to include the word heart. Other games suited to the occasion were played and prizes awarded.

At the conclusion of the party, iris pictures were taken.

"21" Elects Officers

The "Friendly 21" held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the recreation hall when Nelson Hall. The election was held to hold office for the new semester:

President—Anthony Schwartz

Vice President—Richard D. Stimson

Secretary—Dorothy Mott

Club Reporter—Roy Handrick

Various amendments were added to the club's by-laws and a discussion was held on the question of what is the experienced teacher's place in college life. The group was entered:- on the committee to take care of various games and a delightful valentine lunch.

Annual Debate Tourney This Week

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must be able to alternate sides, affirmative and negative, on the question. They will have an opportunity to participate in eight rounds of elimination. This weekend, the banquet will be held on the

Thursday, 2:00, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:00 P. M. The same schedule will be repeated Friday, February 21.

After the eighth round four to eight teams will be selected on the basis of their preliminary record to continue the tournament Saturday, February 22. A single loss will eliminate a team after the eighth round. Each school is asked to bring one judge for each two teams.

Banquet at Nelson Hall

A banquet will be held at Nelson Hall at 6 P. M. Friday. Since one of the important features of these forensic tournaments is college fellowship, the banquet will be held the second day to give all contestants and coaches an opportunity to attend.

Mr. Leland Burroughs is the director for both divisions. This is a comparatively new enterprise, having only been started last spring when eleven teams were entered. This year fifteen colleges will meet in the tournament.

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Mansur Announces New List of Current Books

Miss Mansur, librarian, wishes to recommend the following books which have recently been added to our library. For whom the Bell Tolls—by Ernest Hemingway. Into this great new novel Hemingway has poured the fullness of his experience. The story is a novel of wartime Spain, in which a young American and a Spanish girl live a lifetime of love and pain in four momentous days. It speaks with final and unforgettable power for the truth.

Mansur also has these superbly real men and women of this book—sharing days of heightened excitement, deeper and richer experiences than most lifetime's hold. Hemingway has here brought to us an entire generation of the American man. He has written a novel which shows us in a way, that is new, yet familiar, the rise and fall of a nation in war. The story is one of the central events of our time—war.

Bright dialogue, cockeyed humor, and clever mystery story plot make Murder is a Serious Business —by Elizabeth Janeway. This is one of Miss Janeway's most successful first novels in recent years. Emma Marsh was more interested in Amos Currie's unique collection of antique tramp art than as a person. Murder interfered with the making of an inventory in Amos's (Continued on page 5, col. 2)

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Point Boxers To ‘Golden Gloves’ Tonight

Well, here’s our new dope on these basket-plunkers. It seems the P. P. M.’s went right in there last Wednes­day at 14:50, closing the day at 2:40 and licked the pre­viously unbeaten Stooges. Both teams lost no time in making points because they really flew thick and fast there for awhile. Of course, there is always a sufficient amount of cheer­ making to make it all the more exciting.

The singles and doubles badminton tournaments are made out and all participants please play your matches right away before you acquire spring fever.

Speaking of badminton flashes perhaps you onlookers would be interested to know that Messrs. Min­nor and Faust certainly do their stuff. The aforementioned duo never fail to show up at girl’s badminton. We suppose they like to impress us with their ability.

Be sure to watch that exhibition game Thursday before the game with Oshkosh.

Miss Adele Davidoff has announced that the teams to present the mixed badminton exhibition during the halves of the Oshkosh-Point game here Thursday will be: Jean Mey­dam with Leonard Ropella; and My­ron Kufel with Florence Theisen.

As soon as enough players turn out for mixed badminton, the tour­nament will be started. The girls’ single tournament and men’s singles are under way.

Hawks And NYA’s Lead In Intramurals

The Hawks and the NYA’s con­tinued to be on top in their respec­tive league’s as the results of vic­tories over their opponents last week. The Hawks defeated the Phi Sig No. II team 13-8 and the N.Y.A. quintet defeated the previously unbeaten Independents 36-24 in a game preceding the C.S.T.C.-Whitewater encounter. Solie led the Hawks to victory by scoring six points. Ken Parr’s 12 points and Loy Mullarkey’s 8 points proved to be the big factor in the N.Y.A-Independent battle.

If the Hawks and the NYA’s win over their respective opponents this week, they will be in undisputed second place. The score at the half was 18-17 in favor of the NYA’s.

The results of the other two games played in the National League are: Owls 7, Finns 6; Flashes 19, Sizzlers 10. The Bandits forfeited to the Robins. The Owls moved into undisputed second place as the result of their victory over the Finns. Green led the Owls, with five points. Capt. Ling described this game as his best ever with the Owls.

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Kalina, Brenner, Tohm,
Young In Semi-Finals

Joe Kalina, Kenny Brenner, Clarence Tohm, and Danny Young will represent the colors of C.S.T.C. in the semi-finals of the Golden Glove boxing tournament in the Lincoln High School Field House of Wisconsin Rapids tonight.

Joe Kalina will fight Sanchez in the 112 lb. class. Joe defeated Bud Wruck of Devils Lake in his first encounter and drew a bye for the next round. His longer reach and better condition helped him to easily outpoint Wruck. Sanchez knocked out Joe last year and he is out for re­venge tonight.

Kenny Brenner will encounter Ga­mache at 127 lbs. In his first fight Kenny defeated Gil Layton former golden glove champ and then came back after an hour rest to K. O. Bud Hammes with a terrific left hook to the solar plexus.

Clarence Tohm will meet Chief Brownlee in a 135 lb. match. Tohm knocked out a K. O. victory over Vesely of Devils Lake in his first bout when he caught the C.C.C. boy with a right cross to the jaw and put him away for the count.

Dan Young will box Winnersheik in the 175 lb. weight. In his first fight ”Dynamite” Dan won a decision over Chief Lonetree, a rugged Indian from Nekoosa. After an hour rest Dan returned for his second match to K. O. Krause of Curtiss with a right-cross to the chin.

If the boys win the above matches they will fight for the championship later this month.

Orland Radke, Len Ropella, Ho­wie Stimm, and Jay Swett were eli­minated from further competition.

Radke fought a very clever fight but lost a close decision to Bob Soule, golden glove veteran from Tomah.

Len Ropella won an easy decision over Gandeo of Devils Lake in his first bout. Len returned later in the evening to score a K. O. victory over Arnold Brown. He also returned to Wisconsin Rapids last week to fight another bout and lost a very close decision to Bob Kurtz who is favored to cop the 135 lb. title.

Howie Stimm lost his first round and then fought Bill Clark on even terms but lost a close decision to Clark.

Jay Swett fought a very close bout with Butch Nelson of Tomahawk. Both boys tired in the third round and Nelson was awarded the deci­sion.

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**TITANS PLAY HERE THURSDAY**

**Rock Garden Leads CSTC Bowling Loop**

With six weeks of competition remaining in the C.S.T.C. Bowling League, the Schlicke's Rock Garden aggregation continues to lead the circuit. They increased their lead to four games over the second place Phi Sig's by defeating the Faculty Team No. 1 two games out of three last Thursday night. The South Side Alleys were the scene of action. The Faculty Team No. II dropped the Phi Sig’s deeper into second place by dubbing them three games and the Independents took two out of three games from the United Cigars to keep within striking distance of third place.

Louis Polecate Puloszany was high man for the evening. The Rock Garden legenl marked score of 163-200-186 for a total score. His 209 game was the highest single game score for the night. Gerry Holm of the Independent's posted scores of 192-175-167 for a score of 537 and Leon Kal-Kofen of the league leaders came through with a 517 total with games of 178-155.

The Rock Garden's travelled to Iola last Sunday and encountered the best bowlers of that city. They were defeated by a score of 2550 to 2525. Frankie Koehn was high man with a total score of 557.

**STANDINGS**

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Games tomorrow night will take place after the basketball game. Alleys 1 & 2 Rock Gardens vs Independents +78

Alleys 3 & 4 Faculty No. I vs Faculty No. II +74

Alleys 5 & 6 Phi Sig's vs United Cigars +14

**Ping Pong Tourney Will Start Today**

The boys elimination ping pong tournament will start today when a field of thirty two swing into action in the first round. Best three out of five games will prevail in the first and second rounds and the best four out of seven games will prevail in the fourth round and finals. Gordy Lewison and Emerg Lange are pre-tourney favorites to reach the semi-finals in the upper bracket. Len Roppella is the favorite to reach the finals in the lower bracket.

**MANSUR ANNOUNCES NEW LIST OF CURRENT BOOKS**

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ancestral mansion and was followed by more violence, robbery and involvement of several of Emma's friends as murder suspects. It was not until Emma, in her battle, started sleuthing, that any sense was made out of the mess.

**MURDER IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS**

Sparkles with genuine humor and is enriched by bits of antiquarian lore scattered throughout.

Another book is Richard Halliburton's His Story of His Life's Adventure. It is an unusual form of autobiography. Here Richard Halliburton's life unfolds like a dream. It grows and develops through success and disappointment. It ends in a tragedy that is itself in character—from the start that he had resolved not to die in bed. The many facts of magnetic personality stand out in sharp relief. Here youth speaks to youth in universal tongue.

The book Belgium by Hugh Gib. (Continued on page 6, col. 3)

**POINTERS TRIM WHITewater BY SCORE OF 52-46**

Tratt High Scorer With 22 Points; P. Terzinski Leads Point Tallying

The Stevens Point cagers defeated the Whitewater basketeers Wednesday night by the score of 52 to 46. The game, played before a good crowd in the P.J. Jacobs gym, was close throughout. It was the Pointers fourth conference victory and their second over the Purple and White cagers.

Coach Kotal started an entirely different lineup composed of Helixon and Frisch forwards, Fisher center and Poulsunny and Olk guards. This team traded basket for basket with the Agnewmen, but after about ten minutes of play the men who have started all previous games entered the game. They seemed over-anxious and as a result their passing and shooting was very spotty. They were behind at half time 23 to 21.

With Pete Terzynski hitting the hoop with constant one-hand push shots the Pointers forged into a short lead and never relinquished it. Ray Warren poured in vital points near the end of the game with some neat rebounds.

Tratt, Whitewater forward, was high point man for the night making 22 points on 9 field goals and 4 free throws. Al Fariana, midget forward, was held to 3 field goals. Pete Terzynski led the Kotalmen with 15 points.

Ray Terzynski suffered a bad sprain to his ankle when he fell after taking a rebound underneath the Whitewater basket. He probably will not see action against Oshkosh.

**Intramural Sports Are Popular With College Students**

The men's sports program that is being offered this year by Mr. Kotal and Mr. Menzel has proven to be very popular. A total of 651 men turned out for sports during the first semester. Here is the data: Horse-shoe Tournament 30, Six man football 40, Fall softball 130, Intramural basketball 160, Varsity basketball 40, Bowling 40, Mixed Badminton 20, and Varsity Football 70.

The interest in this program and the manner in which coaches Kotal and Menzel have carried it on gives C.S.T.C. one of the finest athletic set-ups in the state.

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ledge, so many records, libraries, books, encyclopedias, cards, indices, newspapers, schools, colleges, universities, lectures, teachers, professors; never before in history have men possessed such amazing instruments (e.g., the radio) for the exchanges of information and ideas. Never before has nation been able to speak to nation, instantaneously across the width of the earth, as nations can speak today.

"Yet as the result of it all men seem less capable of managing their society than they were twenty-five hundred years ago in, say, Athens which had very few books indeed and no newspapers, no radios, no printing, and twenty-five hundred years less of accumulated knowledge than we have...."

"If the world has nearly destroyed itself, it is not from lack of knowledge in the sense that we lack the knowledge to cure cancer or release atomic energy (this last, incidentally, being a piece of knowledge which would probably finish off civilized mankind) but is due to the fact that the mass of men have not applied to public policy knowledge, which they already possess, which is indeed of almost universal possession, deducible from the facts of everyday life...."

"In other words, the democracies of Continental Europe have for the time being perished because they rejected the truth which we proclaim in our churches every Sunday, the truth that we are members one of another, that the corporate body of civilization, if it is to defend itself, must assume the obligation to defend any one of its members that is the victim of evil violence...."

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