

FOUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

CAA Course Cancelled For Lack Of Funds

The CAA flying course, popular at Central State Teachers College, has been discontinued because of lack of appropriations.

Professor Raymond M. Rightsell was in charge of the local flying activities. Ground school instruction was given at the college, but actual flying was done at Tri-City Airport at Wisconsin Rapids, the nearest field meeting CAA requirements.

C.S.T.C. is one of more than 200 state schools in the nation whose preliminary training courses were cancelled because the Civil Aeronautics Authority lacked money to continue them. The appropriation for the current fiscal year was cut \$12,000,000 below last year.

In Wisconsin the courses were cancelled at Central State Teachers College; Carroll College, Waukesha; Northland College, Ashland; St. Norbert's College, West DePere; State Teachers Colleges at Eau Claire, Superior, and Milwaukee; Stout Institute, Menomonie, and the University of Wisconsin extension division at Whitewater.

Faculty Reception Is Well Attended

The line formed at the right in the Training School Gym last Thursday evening when the faculty received the student body with a hand shake and not a few jokes. Miss Roach acted as "interlocutor". President and Mrs. Hansen were the next to welcome the students, followed by Miss Bentson, Mrs. Pfiffner, Miss Greiling, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Kampenga.

After the formalities of the evening the College Play Boys came forth with music. However, the floor improved with use and by the time Mr. Parks finished calling the circle dances everyone was in the swing of things.

The Home Ec's. poured fine punch, and it wasn't evident to them that there had been a decreased enrollment.

555

With less than 200 male students on the campus, C.S.T.C. is beginning to realize that the defense program has taken its toll. The present total enrollment of 555 is noticeably less than that of a year ago when it reached 773 at the beginning of the first semester. Statistics for the four departments are not yet available.

I appreciate this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to all students of Central State, former students as well as new students, and to offer a word of advice. I can speak for the entire staff and say that we're pleased that you are here. We hope you are also pleased to be here. We want you to enjoy yourself, but we also want you to profit by the college work you do. We are especially anxious that you succeed in your classroom work,—more anxious, perhaps, than we may appear to be.

Nothing you do during your college career will be more important to you than the scholarship record you make. Other things you may do, the friends you may make, the activities in which you may participate,—all these things may be very important later in securing a job, or in succeeding in your chosen occupation, but your effort and your achievement as a student will still be important. That record will stand to your credit or discredit as the case may be. You will only go thru college once. The record you make will be assumed to be the best of which you are capable. No one will expect more than your best effort, but everyone will expect that. Performance is better than promises, good intentions, good resolutions, excuses or alibis.

Many of you are away from home for the first time. You now have to direct your own activities, budget your own time, manage your own affairs, make your own decisions. We're here to help you as much as we can, but we can't make all of these decisions for you,—fortunately. You must learn to depend more and more upon your own judgment. That's the way to develop strength of character and ability. We all make mistakes by that method, but if we learn from these mistakes, they are not always a loss. Whenever you think we can help you with your problems, don't hesitate to let us know.

Wm. C. Hansen

Pointer Reporter Braves All For Story Of Studio Fire

By WALLACE BARTOSZ

Here is a somewhat concise and precise summary of the events that occurred in our radio studios Wednesday last, as witnessed by the writer, who braved all the terrors of the holocaust to "get his story" (for Ye Editor):

At approximately 3.30 p.m., Bob Rifleman, who was working in the control room of the studios downstairs, sniffed twice, declared "Holy smoke!" and informed Francis Walsh, chief technician, that the studios were full of smoke. Mr. Walsh removed the main fuses from the central control-box, and then notified President Hanson via house-phone, urgently requesting that someone investigate. Meanwhile, Mr. Mott, who had noticed smoke in the hallway outside the studios, strolled into the main office and accosted Mr. Stein, chief engineer, and Mr. Faust, thusly: "What does it mean when there's smoke and no fire?" Mr. Faust was puzzled. Mr. Stein was puzzled. Mr. Faust said, quote, "I give up". Mr. Stein, being mildly interested in such matters, suggested that a firewagon be called. We should like to have it clearly understood that the members of the local fire department were most considerate. They positively did not hack and smash the windows and doors immediately after entering. They began a systematic search for the source of the smoke, which issued from numerous places in the molding and corners of the walls. By this time there

was a hurried exodus of students from other portions of the building, and a corresponding concentration of faculty, students and Training School children in and around the radio studios. Most of the smoke seemed to be issuing from immediately above the door of Studio "C", and it was decided that a small hole be chopped into the ceiling at the point, for the purpose of closer investigation. During this process some facetious soul had the crust to suggest that music be played for the benefit of all those near—preferably "The Fountains of Rome"—and Don Becker took up a stand near one of the doors to demand the showing of activity tickets. Janet Bowker, C.S.T.C.'s only student girl-pilot, really had herself one rip-roaring time. She jumped into a raincoat, grabbed the main water hose and stuck with it through falling debris and mild oaths from the firemen, who were slightly peeved at photographer Bob Vennie's flash bulbs, and gave him rather ungrateful looks. (Miss Bowker later confessed that she was thrilled, because she's always wanted to be a fire-chasing girl reporter). We noticed that Merle Jenks did his share of perspiring under the weight of a high powered flashlight (electricity had been disconnected). We were able to observe these things because we were literally trapped in an adjoining studio, and had nothing to do but press our nose against a glass partition and take notes on our shirt front.

NEW NAMES ON ROSTER OF PHY. ED., PSYCHOLOGY AND LIBRARY STAFFS

MISS BENTSON THE ONLY ADDITION IN TR. SCHOOL

New windows, new students, renewed gym—and that isn't all! Old students returning to C.S.T.C. have seen some changes made in the faculty, too. Four new names have been added to the roster of faculty members at Central State Teachers College and the Training School this year. Miss Ruby Greiling will teach physical education, Mr. A. E. Harris, psychology, and Mr. N. R. Kampenga is the new librarian. The training school's new faculty member is Miss Hazel Bentson, social science critic.

The resignation of Miss Adele Davidoff, physical education instructor, has brought Miss Greiling to C.S.T.C. for the position.

In 1935 Miss Greiling graduated from La Crosse State Teachers' College with a Bachelor of Education degree in physical education. After a year at Ripon, she obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree in English. While at Ripon, Miss Greiling taught Phy. Ed. to the college women. At Stoughton, Wisconsin, she was director of physical education and health in the Stoughton public schools. Last year Miss Greiling taught gym at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids.

A. E. Harris will teach the psychology courses, taking the place of Mr. C. H. Matravers, who has left C.S.T.C. to teach at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Harris is a graduate of La Crosse State Teachers' College, where he obtained a Bachelor of Education degree. Mr. Harris was active in debate there. Having majored in social

Continued on page 5, Col. 3

Miss Mansur Retires; At CSTC Since 1911

At the close of last year's summer session Miss Lulu Mansur resigned, having been here since 1911. She was acting librarian in 1928, again in 1932, and since Mr. Allez left in 1938.

Miss Mansur was chairman of the Library Committee, a member of the Student Loan Committee, and the Faculty Resolutions Committee. She has conducted the Teacher-Librarian Training course and the Library Reference Course.

She was the little white-haired lady who had a smile for everyone. She was the Miss Mansur our fathers and mothers remember from their school days.

You can find her at her home on 318 Strongs Avenue.

VOL. III

THE POINTER

No. 1

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THE POINTER POLICY.....

Herewith we present the first issue of the 1941-42 edition of the Pointer. We make no presumptions of perfection, merely a sincere effort toward that end. We hope that each Wednesday afternoon will become for you a time to look forward to another of this, your own paper.

We shall endeavor to remain impartial in our news coverage. Certainly, no one organization or group will be granted preference in space allotment or position of their news on the page. However, that group which MAKES THE NEWS will naturally be the group about which most copy will be written. The Pointer is intended to be a word-picture of the life on our campus. Those who provide that life will be those whose images will be retained in print.

Criticism is not only expected, but solicited. Critics will do well to bear in mind, however, that criticism for its own sake ceases to be criticism. It becomes merely a slam to which the Pointer staff will remain adamant. Constructive criticism is your surest method of obtaining desired improvements or changes. If you are satisfied with your paper, a word or two to the members of the staff will be long remembered and will serve as an incentive for more efforts for you in the future.

In a lighter vein, the entire staff wishes each of you a most successful school year.

**Frosh Get Acquainted
At Successful Mixer**

"Grab your partners — circle 'round!" Thus the College Playboys, aided by Mr. Parks, helped mix the freshmen at their annual dance—the first social event of each school year. This year the Mixer was held in our "almost new" college gym on Tuesday Sept. 9. The W. A. A. did its part too—in the form of refreshments, cider and doughnuts.

This is the first time a dance has been held in the college gym since the spring of 1940.

NOTICE ! ! ! !

The Photo Club is inviting any persons interested in becoming members to drop in on its meeting Wednesday Sept. 18, 1941, at 4:00 o'clock in Room 103.

Mr. Faust.

MENTION "THE POINTER"

Norman Alfred Halla

Of saddening interest to students returning to Central State this fall was the news of the untimely death of Norman A. Halla, popular student from Mosinee. Norman was killed in an airplane accident near his home on the afternoon of July 4th. For two years an active and well-known figure on the campus, he is mourned by all who knew him.

Norman Alfred Halla was born in Mosinee on October 6, 1918. He was graduated from Mosinee High School on June 1, 1936 and for the past two years had been enrolled in the High School department at C.S.T.C. He was a two-year letterman in boxing and earned his letter as a member of the varsity football team in 1939. He was enrolled in the CAA flying course during the first semester of 1940, completing it in January, 1941. On April 5th, he became a member of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. His quality as a leader was further recognized by his fellow students last fall when he was elected president of the Sophomore Class. His congeniality is a conspicuous loss to Central State.

THERE WERE
SOME CHANGES
MADE

Nelson Hall has undergone a bit of change, both in appearance and administration. Such homey things as having the walls washed, and the floors painted are making the inhabitants happy. Then there is the new library, (it used to be the sewing room. Everybody says that it has grand shelves—then they ask, "But where are the books?" We have approximately two, besides a big dictionary and a set of encyclopedias. But the girls have their plans laid. They hope for donations of surplus books from private libraries, and also to have a shelf from the college and public libraries. Arrangements are being made for magazines and newspapers too.

The "new regime" in adm. is headed by Mrs. Pfiffner and Miss Greiling together with the Dorm Council elected last spring. Joyce Larsen is president of the Council. Mrs. Pfiffner replaces as house mother, Mrs. Finch, who resigned after serving for six years.

NYA Allotment Decreased

C.S.T.C. has been allotted \$7,830 for the student N.Y.A. fund for the school year of 1941 and 42. Last year the allotment for the entire year was \$11,230. The number of students employed this year is 58 in comparison to last years figure of 78. For about two months of 1940 and 41 there were 97 on the N.Y.A. payroll

ON STAGE

With

Hannah Kaufman

First curtain is going up on a new year and judging from the advance press notices, which this reporter has been collecting all day, I should say that we're going to witness an interesting season, consisting of some excellent entertainment that you can't afford to miss. The assembly program committee is working hard to line up a varied group of programs in an effort to please. College Theatre will do its utmost to give you some good productions. It is the hope of this department that you students will, in reciprocation, see to it that the organizations who make possible your entertainment have a full house at every one of their performances.

It was rumored that Clare Booth's "The Women" would be College Theater's only alternative this year, but after viewing the situation more closely it was found that THEY have not all deserted us and that it will be possible to produce a play with a mixed cast. In fact plans for production are already under way. The play under consideration is "Outward Bound", a play unique in story and although not a new play its popularity with the public is proven by the fact that it is constantly being revived. Only a few years ago it had a long run on Broadway.

College Theatre held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening last and the basic purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the semester, the accomplishment of which brought the following results:

Lillian Boe President
Iris Precourt Business Mgr.
Isla Mae Wood Secretary
James Unger Technical Dir.

I have it on good authority that the marionette show which will be given here on Thurs. Sept. 25 is no ordinary show. And 'tis said that you'll be delighted with the brand of original humor that the company has injected into the well known story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

Informed sources confirm the report that we will have some exchange programs with other schools this year. That should prove interesting and to my knowledge it has never been done before. You will also be glad to know that time has been allotted for our own student programs for which you showed such enthusiasm last year.

That's all for this time. See you next week when I hope to be back **ON STAGE** with some more highlights.

(This department will welcome any comments or queries.)

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Dope From Pils . . .

After a three months vacation, the "Pointer" office is again the scene of a staff of veterans plus new members to bring to you the latest happenings of the week and this part of the paper will do its best to let you in on (if you don't already know) the little so-called spicy bits under the head of romance, in addition to news and humor.

Seeing the "old gang" again and talking over old times seemed to be the highlight of the opening days. The summer vacation brought to Joyce Larson the nickname of "Rockefeller's daughter". Mary Kaye Geer and Pogy have come back to school with rings on their left hands, spending their spare moments thinking of Waukesha and Louisiana respectively, and Editor Sword is off the bachelors' list for good. Summer school session was O.K. in the eyes of Chas. Miller for now he's looking forward to homecoming and the arrival of a "fem" from Radisson.

Went out to watch football practice the other night and was surprised to see the comparatively small number of fellows the coach has to work with. The team prospects seemed to be putting all they had into the practice so lets all get hep and cheer our team to a championship.

If you hear Clarence Tohm or Unger muttering about broken drains, flooded basins, and full waste baskets its only because they are answering the distress calls of the dormites.

They call her:

Almond Bar—Sweet but nutty

Wheat—She's easily shocked

Spoon—She leaves them deeply stirred

Appendix—It costs so much to take her out.

The faculty reception and "frosh" hop had a great turnout and the music of Bob Dietrich and his "College playboys" hit the spot. The mixer dances are a good idea, helping one to meet more and new people and those who are the bashful type on the dance floor.

Everyone's good friend, Mike Kufel, widely known for his recital of Kipling's "Boots" left Monday saying "I'll be back in a year" to don a uniform for Uncle Sam and share the camp life with many of the other fellows from C.S.T.C.—Good luck fellows.

We have some with us who have escaped the result of lovers' quarrels and still find each other tops—

Patty Walsh and Lois Andre; Frankie Koehn and Maxine McGuire; J. Larson and Labe; then there are those who live on letters—taking Donna Bestul with Kahler not coming back—

Yes, it's a great life if you don't weaken, but who wants to be strong.

Getting back to the faculty reception: The fact that the fellows are outnumbered three to one was quite evident on seeing a line of girls with one lonely, or maybe not so lonely, Chet Caskey representing the opposite sex. Bye Now!!!! not for a year, but until next Wednesday.—PILS.

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ORGANIZATIONS

PRIMARY COUNCIL

Primary Council held its initial meeting of the year on Monday, September 15. Plans were made for the homecoming float, Janet Hlava having been appointed chairman of the committee.

The annual fall picnic will be held Wednesday, September 24 at 4:00 P.M. A committee under the leadership of Mary Jane Bruenner, was formed to extend invitations to freshman intending to become primary council members next year, to attend the picnic.

The next regular meeting will be held October 13.

RURAL LIFE

"Rural Life" elects the following officers for the first semester:

President—Charles Papke of

Butternut

Vice Pres.—Vivian Kellogg of

Madison

Secretary—Marie Collins of

Montello

Treasurer—Reuben Schultz of

Bowler

Mr. Neale welcomed the new students and outlined the purposes of the club, after calling upon several of the advanced students who introduced themselves and expressed their willingness to assist new members. The Freshman class was presented. Mrs. Neale was a guest at the meeting.

Y.W.C.A. TEA

Remember the first social function the freshmen girls go to? That's right The annual tea sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. This year's tea was held Monday afternoon Sept. 8 in the Recreation room at Nelson Hall. Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Smith poured. Wilma Anderson, Y-dub president, received the new girls and found them each a campus sister.

A campus sister, as you no doubt know, is an upperclassman who adopts a freshman girl and acts as her "big-sister" and advisor for the year.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

WELCOME

Faculty and Student Body

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR, SHOES

MAIN STREET

Point To Clash With Eau Claire

GYM ANTICS

The W.A.A. started the year out with a bang by taking charge of the games and refreshments at the Freshman Mixer.

Field hockey is scheduled for this week, so all girls interested please sign up with Miss Greiling.

The W.A.A. annual fall picnic will be Wednesday September 17, at Iverson Park. All women of the college are cordially invited to attend. Meet at Nelson Hall at 4:30. Bring your own lunch and five cents, and come prepared for fun. We'll be seeing you there!

This year promises to be an active one under the able leadership of Miss Greiling. Working with Miss Greiling are the following officers. President Millicent Blissett Vice-President Madeline La Brot Secretary Ethel Anne Lawrence Treasurer Mary Louise Butter Press Representative .. Aloha Walter

NOTICE

Freshmen Student athletic managers are wanted. Any Freshmen wishing to apply for this position see Jimmy Kulidas at once.

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1941 FOOTCALL SCHEDULE

September 20Eau Claire (Here)
September 27Open Date
October 4Whitewater (Here) Homecoming
October 11At Platteville
October 18At Oshkosh
October 25At St. Cloud, Minn.
November 1Milwaukee (Here)
November 8At Northern Illinois Teachers-De Kalb, Ill.



FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by
Jimmy Kulidas & Jack Rasmussen



Ray Warren, our last conference center last year, has enrolled at the University of Minnesota this fall and plans to include basketball in this extra-circular activities — LaVern Van Dyke, former C.S.T.C. athlete, has been appointed head coach at Waupaca High School—Joe Goodrich, popular student from Wisconsin Rapids, spent most of the summer traveling. Included in his itinerary of 7,000-miles was a visit to Arkansas and the famous Arkansas A. & M. Boll Weevils of coast-to-coast fame — Bill Carnahan, fiery quarterback, spent the off season on the baseball diamond. Sporting a .462 batting average for the season, Bill's fine play entitled the Marshfield club, of the Clover Belt, to enter the Sentinel baseball meet held in Milwaukee, where they reached the semi-finals — Bob (Paddle-foot) Schunk kept in condition by going a la woodsman in a lumber camp. Bob's specialty was log rolling—Fred Fink, Coach Kotal's handy man, and Howie Stimm, spent the summer saving erstwhile swimmers' lives. From all reports, Fritz and Howie made capable "life-savers"—No pun intended — Louie Posluszny, flashy halfback, kept his mind relaxed and his muscles tight by working in a Chicago Heights steel mill. Northern Illinois Teachers College of De Kalb will meet Oshkosh, Whitewater and

Central State on the gridiron this fall. . . . Roy Otto spent the summer throwing railroad ties around. . . . The Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers will fight it out for the western division championship of the National Professional League. . . . It will be a three-way dog fight in the east with the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and the Brooklyn Dodgers being involved. . . . Keep your eyes on the Chicago Cardinals for some startling upsets. . . . The Chicago White Sox will win the city series by subduing their north side rivals the Cubs. . . . Doctor Pierson, our genial biology instructor, has hidden talents when it comes to playing table tennis. You should have seen the way he defeated Miss Greiling Monday afternoon. That serve of his is a wow. Incidentally he gave Jimmy Kulidas a thorough going over in the first game of a two-game series. Kulidas was lucky to squeeze through a 26-24 victory in the second game. . . . Jerry La Fleur is playing on the "C" football squad at West Point. He is the smallest fellow on the team and is one of the best passers. . . . The football game Saturday between Central State and Eau Claire will be broadcast by WLBL. . . . Sherman Sword will give the play-by-play accounts. . . . Jack Connaughty, All-State center on the Marshfield High quintet in '40, enrolled here at C.S.T.C. . . .

Small Squad To Seek Revenge For 1940 Tie

Attired in Gold colored plastic helmets, purple sweat-shirts with gold numbers and gold gabardine pants, the Central State Teachers College Football team will open its gridiron campaign Saturday when the Eau Claire College Blue and Gold Raiders will be met on Schmeckle Field at 2 P.M.

Having only 25 men to work with, which is the smallest squad since he came to Central State eleven years ago, Coach Eddie Kotal went to work and molded together an aggregation which will be noted for its speed and determination. The team will be strong enough to give all of its opponents a busy afternoon but will lack adequate reserve material.

The draft and military enlistments hit the team very hard. Only La Vern Van Dyke and Danny Young were lost via the graduation route from last years eleven and a powerful team was in prospect for this fall but practically the entire line and one backfield man entered the service. Co-Captains Ted Fritsch and Kenny Parr, Bill Carnahan, Louis Posluszny, Roy Otto, Frankie Koehn, Fred Fink, Leon Kalkofen, Joe Goodrich, Howard Stimm and Bob Schunk are the only men returning from the team that won five, lost two and tied one last fall. Gilbert Rodencal, of Berlin; Earl Holms, Tigerton; Dick Guzman, Rudolph; Jack Conant, Westfield; Al Helminski, Stevens Point, and Sam Barton of Wisconsin Rapids are freshmen who have shown well in practise. Clarence Fox who has been attending night school and summer school sessions in previous years also looked impressive. Bill Nikolai, Jay Swett, Ralph Mischnick, Harold Schmidt, Bob Schrank, Dick Sanborn and Alan Kingston round up the squad. Kingston and Sanborn who are seniors, haven't played much football and may blossom out to be valuable first line reserve men. Dick Guzman, Earl Holms and Clarence Fox never played football

Continued on page 5, Col. 1

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Point To Clash With Eau Claire

Continued from page 4, Col. 4
until they responded for practice last week.

A probable tentative lineup which is judged by the boys' work in practice is: L.E. Al Helminski; L.T. Roy Otto; L.G. Joe Goodrich; Center, Kenny Parr; R.G. Earl Holms; R.T. Robert Schunk and R.E., Jay Swett or Howie Stimm. Bill Carnahan will lead the team from his quarter back position, Fred Fink will draw the right half assignment, Ted Fritsch will be at his old fullback position and Louis Posluszny and Frankie Koehn will operate at Left Half-back.

Eau Claire and Central State played to a 6-6 tie under the lights last fall and the game Saturday should be packed with thrills and excitement. Eau Claire, operating under a new coach, has a fast deceptive team which stresses lateral plays.

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MANY NEW MUSICIANS REPORT FOR BAND

The first week of school brought fifty-five people out for band and more are expected.

The first week has been devoted to tryouts, eliminations and general playing for classification.

The shortage of Sophomores and Juniors that has been felt in other organizations was also felt in band. Twenty-seven members out of last year's sixty-four are all that have returned. Many new musicians have been installed and some improvements over last year have been made, especially in the brass section.

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preparations for C.S.T.C. Home
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FOUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Continued from page 1, Col. 4

science, he taught at Trempealeau, Wisconsin and at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Harris completed work on his master's degree in 1937. After teaching in high school at Kingsport, Tennessee, he went to the University of Wisconsin to finish graduate work in education and psychology for his Ph. D.

The position of chief librarian, made vacant by the retirement of Miss Lulu Mansur, is being filled by N. R. Kampenga, who came to C.S.T.C. from the University of Michigan where he has been assistant librarian for twelve years. Mr. Kampenga received his Master of Library Science degree from that university in 1940. At C.S.T.C. he will direct Library Science and the Teachers' Library Training Course.

The training school also has an addition to its faculty in the person of Miss Hazel Benson, new social science critic in the place of Miss Zella Loomer. Miss Benson is a graduate of Lawrence College, and the University of Wis. where she received her masters. She has taught at Sparta and Stoughton, Wisconsin.

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Official College

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FOUR VOLUMES ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES

On the shelf today are three new books with whose titles we should like to acquaint you, for we are certain you'll find each of them interesting reading.

THE NOTEBOOKS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI—Edited by Edward Mac Curdy. A collection of Da Vinci's treatises on philosophy, anatomy, acoustics, warfare, mathematics etc. It is said of Da Vinci that he is "A thinker who possessed cosmic vision. The perception of his brain was hardly if at all fettered by bondage of time and place." This seems to me to be a most absorbing book, the contents of which may serve to take Mr. Twentieth Century, who claims everything as his sole invention, "down a peg".

THE LETTERS OF JOHN FISKE Edited by Ethel F. Fiske. A life chronicle of an incredibly learned man. The New York Times, the Boston Transcript, The New Yorker and The Christian Science Monitor agree that (in the words of Herbert Gorman of the Times) "the book contains much delightful reading, but it cries out for a proper introduction, for an index, and for notes." Incidentally the letters carry the reader through the Civil War period, the first letter being dated 1850 and the last 1902. It looks like interesting reading though it is evident that Miss Fiske forgot the casual reader by neglecting to include notes.

THE TRANSPOSED HEADS—Thomas Mann, a short novel. The scene is in ancient India at a time when men and gods talked together. A. E. Meyers of the New York Times says: "This is literature not of passing interest but of deep enduring value." And from the Saturday Review of Literature comes the following: "Mann speaks with an inspired tongue that seems to have found the accents and intonations and mental convolutions out of which the legend once proceeded."

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torium. Each student enrolled in
this division is expected to be
present. R. M. Rightsell
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**Men's Glee Club
Begins Rehearsals**The first rehearsal of the Central
State Men's Glee Club was held last
Thursday morning at eleven o'clock
under the direction of Mr. Knutzen.
About 35 men reported, 24 of these
were members last year.Mr. Knutzen believes that it will
take but a short time to get the club
into "concert shape" because of the
return of a well-balanced group and
the favorable showing of the new
men.Monday evenings and Thursday
morning have been set tentatively
as the dates for rehearsals. Plans for
the year were discussed.

Officers for this year are:

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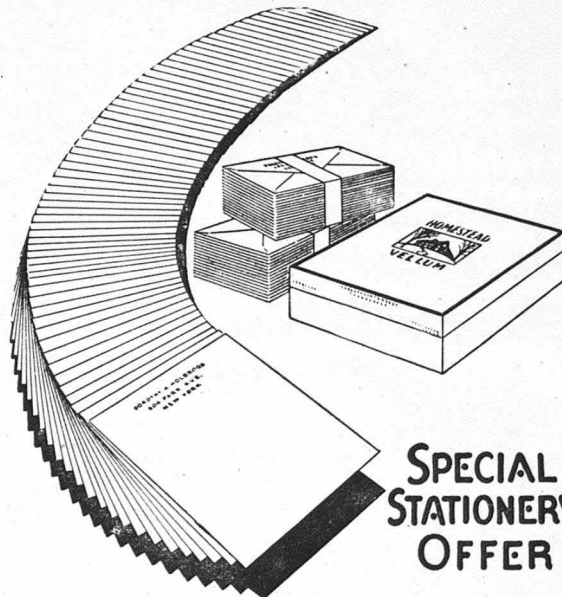
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