Students At Madison Home Nursing Course

Hotel Whiting at 1:00. This will be

Mary Council, Monday evening,

next year. Fifty members of the

campuses and found out how they

the band was presented with a fine

high school graduates and one year of

the higher grades recently

Wisconsin. However, she is not new to CSTC, having

attended night schools and summer

sessions previously. Dr. C. J. Toward a Bachelor of Education
degree, she is majoring in history in

the Intermediate department. She

expects to obtain her degree at the
close of the summer session this

year.

Kathryn ("Kitty") Kelly, the
daughter representative, is a Home

Ec major in the High School

department. A Sophomore, she is studying for minors in Biological

Science.

The Kellys hail from Tomahawk,

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to which alumnae of this
division are invited.

Various committee chairs are as

follows: Tilee Weiher, adver-
tising; Ruth Burnett, programs, and

Bernelda Hunkle, table.

Archery Club Formed.

The newly organized archery club of

thirty members held a meeting in the
gym Tuesday night, March 3. Any

faculty members or students inter-

ested in joining the organization are

urged to see Virginia Lee.

No equipment is necessary, and

fifty cents a semester. Burton

Christensen is the president of the

club.

College Band Presents Concert A Shawano

Sunday, March 1, marked the be-

ginning of the annual tours taken by

the Central State College Band
each year. Fifty members of the

band left early Sunday afternoon in

the College bus and faculty cars to

present a concert at Shawano Sun-

day evening.

The band enjoyed the trip and the

music, and gave a good account of

the trips that are scheduled for

this year.

PRIMARY COUNCIL

At a special meeting of the Pri-

mary Council, Monday evening,

final plans were made for the annual

Prom Night and Teddy Roosevelt

luncheon to be held April 12, Sunday.

The luncheon will be held at the

Hotel Whiting at 1:00. This will be

the only luncheon of the season to

to which alumnae of this
division are invited.

Various committee chairs are as

follows: Tilee Weiher, adver-
tising; Ruth Burnett, programs, and

Bernelda Hunkle, table.
Women Debaters At St. Paul Tournament

Two women's teams, composed of Iris Precourt and Rachel Eide; Joyce Larsen and Neva Jane Burroughs; left on Sunday for St. Paul where they will participate in the Mid-Western Junior Tournament at St. Catherine's. Say the modernPortia, "We'll be back Wednesday unless we take eight out of eight."

Mr. Burroughs, Central State's debate coach accompanied the debaters.

The men's teams are to go to Madison soon to enter the tournament at the University of Wisconsin.

RURAL LIFE

The Rural Life club met Monday night in the rural assembly. It was the last "out-door" meeting of the year.

Following a short business session a truth and consequences program was hilariously enjoyed by all. Much talent was discovered among people who appeared not upon the program before this.

On February 16, patriotism was the theme of the program. Community singing of patriotic songs was enjoyed by the group. A pop talk on patriotism was given by Thelma Gunderson. This was followed with a talk by Mr. Mott on patriotic philosophy. The timely poem, "The Call To Colors" was read by Ada Knuston and followed by a monologue "Life Of Lincoln" given by Arlene Prentice.

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE

Mr. Burton R. Pierce gave an informative talk on "The Problems of the Elementary School Teacher", at the regular meeting of Grammar Round Table, Monday night. Community singing followed the discussion.

this is the word "furlough". The heart word in uniform is home for a while. It's a great life!

I suppose the easiest things to sacri-fice are: 1. New-look for Lent are: after Lent for Lent your car. 2. The usual unlimited quantity of sugar. 3. Rubber bands. 4. Alum-inum cooking utensils. 5. Cokes. Eat Shop or the Goal Post.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: When you girls are carrying a torch, you haven't met her match.

Loves trout fishing all night in the Rocky Mountain streams.
Pointed out the future Mrs. Tole to a college roommate and said, "I have never had a date with her, and she does not know it yet but I am going to marry that girl some day."

At the age of nine was thrown from a milky push and his neck slipped between the sod cutter and the plow share. He very much admired the plow sharply. We almost missed the history teacher at C.S.T.G. on that one.

Drewed on three occasions in 1941 that President Roosevelt had called on personally for service. That's what I really call persistence.

Coached an undefeated high school baseball team during the first year out of college and a girls high school basketball team to a North Dakota State Championship. "Squashed" six football games for the University of California at Berkeley, and kicked a hole in one by three inches on the Colu mbia Heights course in Minneapolis and missed one by a foot on the local Whiting course. Guessed, in January 1941, that Pointerville would defeat our boys at Platteville in the only conference loss of the current season.

Visited with Haladan Koht, former head of History Department at the Uni versity of Oslo and more recently President of National Academy of Sciences, who has not appeared upon the week after having transferred this year.

Backed up a distance call to Rapids, yoga and the regular meeting of Grammar Round Table. Call to Colors was read by Adah Knuston again. A talk by Mr. Mott on patriotism was transferred from second to third floor for one week after having transferred there as a senior.

Completed three years as an anonymous column in a North Dakota newspaper.

Faculty Facts

By Johnnie Edwards

Born in Central Minnesota Parsonage. Attended rural school and graduated from Minnesota College Academy at the age of fifteen and received his A.B. de gree from Luther College at nineteen. Similarly an M.A. in American History and Economics at University of Minnesota in 1926, and a Ph.D. in European His tory, Economics, and Political Science at the University of Illinois in 1934. Served as a senior high school principal in Minnesota county seat at the age of 19 and continued this work for four years, since then he has taught in six colleges and state universities.

Considered bowling, bridge, and blackjack, as his greatest hobbies. To this may be added a little golf, handgun, redesigning other peoples homes and boosting for Park Duke. Figuring on the backgrounds of the behaviour of nations and in individuals, discussing non-school problems with college students, and reading Scandinavian literature.

In a family of six boys, he was called "Hari". As resident faculty adviser and honorary member of Alpha Phi Sigma fraternity at Illinois, they called him "Pop". Here at Central State he is just the customary "Doc".

Bolted out of a German class as a college sophomore when the phonograph announcement came of an armistice in World War I. Had the honor of being one of the six college seniors to act as pall-bearers, less than a week before his graduation.

Heard his father give his farewell ser mon when he retired in November, 1940, from almost half a century of very exact work in the ministry.

Was elected as assistant editor of the Piney (prep school paper) only a week after having transferred there as a senior.

Completed three years as an anonymous column in a North Dakota newspaper.
FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by JIMMY KULIDAS and JACK RASMUSSEN

The pennant flag waves over the Central State Basketball Desert this week proudly displays itself over the city of Stevens Point. The reason: Central State regionals. Both teams are members of the Western Division of the Teachers Conference and look for success on the basketball court. Her gallant cagers won seven games while losing one to win the conference championship and finished the season with a total of eleven victories and three defeats.

This was the first championship won by the basketball team since 1937. Previous to that time either representatives of Central State on the hardcourt had won three successive titles. From 1937 until the present time the Pointers never finished below second place. When Coach Kotal issued the call for basketball last fall only Captain Terzynski, Ray Terzynski, Hank Popycha, and Ted Frisch answered the call as a nucleus from last year's team. La Verne Von Dye and Bob Ollie were lost via the graduation route, Jim Bagnell and Ray Warren didn't return to school. Bob Fisher transferred to the University of Wisconsin, Dennis Helion joined the air corps and Louis Polisher broke his leg during the football season. This outlook didn't discourage the team and they met the above mentioned and worked them in along with three freshmen, two sophomores, one senior who never had any college basketball experience prior to this and formulated a fair team on paper. The DHobby, Bob Sparks and Wally Sturm were the three freshmen, Ed Szymanski and Louis Edman the sophomores, Bill Carnahan; junior and Gordon Lewison; senior.

With a starting lineup consisting of Popycha and P. Terzynski; forwards, Helion and Terrynski, R. Terzynski and Carnahan; guards the Pointers lost the opening game to Scott Field 59-56 in an overtime, Carrol College was defeated in their second encounter 41-40, and Northern Michigan handed them a 56-41 shelling in the third game of the season. Then St. Norbert was defeated 53-49, Northern Michigan 64-61, Oshkosh 56-36 and Platteville 52-48. Examination time over the semester and the first semester was over. With the start of the second semester the squad was strengthened by the return to school of Ray Warren, Central Conference center and the eligibility of Mare Hannah, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin. Ray Warren took over the first string duties of the center position and the team continued its winning streak. Milwaukee was defeated 76-46 and Oshkosh was taken into camp in an overtime 54-51 on successive nights away from home. Milwaukee came here for a return engagement and went home on the short end of a 44-45 score. The Green Knights of St. Norbert invaded the local court and were given a 63-57 setback and Oshkosh was taken into stride 32-22 at Oshkosh. Whitewater was given a 58-48 drubbing in the first round of the tournament. The conference championship was won undisputed. The victory also helped make the Kotal Night complete success. Last Friday evening the Pointers victory string of seven consecutive conference games and ten for the season was snapped when they bowed to Platteville 42-41. This was a successful season for Coach Eddie Kotal who has resigned to accept a coaching position with the Green Bay Packers.

We pick these conference games:

FIRST TEAM
Pete Terzynski, Central State
Kenny Beuhler, Milwaukee
Harold Diets, Platteville
William Carnahan, Central State
Vernon Mech, Whitewater

SECOND TEAM
Bill Zarek, Whitewater
John Junkowski, Milwaukee
Ray Warren, Central State
Ray Terzynski, Central State
George Bettinger, Scott Field

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM
Kenny Beuhler, Milwaukee State
Eddie Olds, Northern Michigan
Harold Diets, Platteville

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS SOUTHERN DIVISION

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GYM ANTIQUES

Monday night resulted in the chalking up of another victory for the "Blitzkriegers." The first round robin in the basketball tournament and are "right in there pitching" for a second victory. They also helped make the "Outlaws" a score of 27-7. The "D.F.s" are in second place. Thus far in the tournament Mary Koppel leads the scoring with Gen Smith and Madge La Brot following.

W.A.A. has set May 9th as the date for their annual Play Day Notices were sent out to the schools attending last year and up to date eighteen schools have replied stating their desire to attend these activities. The women's singles in badminton were finished last week and Jean Meydam emerged as champ. She defeated M.K. Geer in an exciting 2 out of 3 set playoff.

Both girls played an excellent game. Mixed badminton is still in session every Wednesday night at the usual time. Come on out, participate or watch some of these matches.

There will be a meeting of all members in the W.A.A. game room at 7:15. There is a lot of important business to be discussed so all be there.

See you at W.A.A. tonight.

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Margaret Murriish    Gladys Berrend    Alice Grube
Mildred Stover     Willis Foster      Babe Nixon
Jaqueline Stauber   Muriel Regin     Don Becker
Lyman Pearsall     Jeanne Peters      Jim Smith
Tom Wischinski     Sylvia Daull       Doc Kulidas
Virginia Grassl     Don Walker        Merle Jenks
Lois Vanderheiden  Russ Frederick     Jim Unger
Fred Schwierske     Hazel Tibbon     Bob Atkins
August Rademacher  Dan Durkee        Alice Klake
Rose Marie Howes    Joe Goodrich      Lillian Boe
Len Abrahamson     Mel Wunch         Reva Brown
Ruth Michelsen     Janet Bowker

Pointers Drop Last Game At Platteville

With the conference championship already cinched, Coach Eddie Kotal's cagers dropped a hard-fought game to the Platteville teachers last Friday night. The score was 52-41. This game wound up the season for both teams.

Fighting odds that were too great to overcome, the Purple and Gold missed several opportunities late in the game to nab the game out of the fire, but could not come through with the necessary baskets. Harold Diers, rangy center, led Platteville with fourteen points gathered on six baskets and two free tosses. Captain Pete Terzynski led the Pointers with eighteen points, garnering six from both the field and from the charity line. Bowing out of their college careers, Pete Terzynski, Teddy Frisch and Hank Poskie.

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BOWLING

Last week's results in the C.S.T.C. bowling league found the College Eat Shop and the Phi Sigma Epsilon deadlocked in first place. Last week's leader, the DeMolay's, dropped into the second rung in the standings. The Phi Sigs washed the Underdogs from their position in the Sport Shop in taking the first place, tied with the College Eat Shop administrator and the College Eat Shop in taking three games. In the other match of the evening the Faculty tripped the DeMolay entry in two out of three games.

Roger Olson, star Underdog kegler, captured top honors for the evening by bowling a neat 226 for a single game and came through with a 605 total series. Frankie Koehn still leads in average pins per game with 178, but is being pressed closely by Lee Kalkofen, who is but two pins behind the leader.

The Standings:

College Eat Shop .......... 26 19 766
Phi Sigma Epsilon ..... 26 19 765
DeMolay ................... 25 20 703
The Underdogs .......... 21 24 717
Faculty ..................... 19 26 714
Sport Shop ................. 18 27 786

The Quiz Kids Would Like To Know - - - - -

Here are five more stickers to try your wits on. Do your best and "Don't give up the ship".
1—Starting from the north, name in order every state that fronts on the Pacific and its capital.
2—What did the following seek? (a) The Argonauts, (b) Sir Lance- lot, (c) Ponce de Leon.
3—Give three words beginning with div-
4—During which war was each of the following songs written or used? (a) It's a Long Way to Tipperary, (b) John Browns Body, (c) Marching Through Georgia.
5—if a picture and a frame cost $110 and the picture cost $100 more than the frame, how much did the frame cost?

HEARD THIS ONE?

A motorist stopped on Main Street near the post-office the other day and asked a boy standing nearby if he knew the way to Clark street. The youngster said, "well, no. I ain't sure exactly. I know you don't take that street and you don't take this here street neither. I guess I don't really know."

The motorist drove on toward the college, but looking in the windshield mirror after getting down the street about half a block, he noticed the young man running down the street shouting and yelling and another boy with him. Stopping the car, he waited for them. The boy pulled up triumphantly alongside the car and said, "This here's my brother. He don't know either."

COLLEGE THEATER

There will be a College Theater membership meeting on Thursday, March 5th at 7:30 P.M. in the College Theater Office.

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