

HANS LANGE TO APPEAR HERE

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday: September 25, 1940
4:00 P.M.
Photo Club. Room 103
4:30 P.M.
W.A.A. Picnic. Iverson Park
7:30 P.M.
Sigma Zeta Meeting. Mr. Rogers Room
8:00 P.M.
Alpha Kappa Rho Dance. Training School Gym
Admission 25c

Thursday: September 26, 1940
Deadline for getting tickets to the Hans Lange Symphony Concert. All tickets must be secured at the main office before 5:00 P.M.
4:00-6:00 P.M.
Omega Mu Chi Fall Tea. Home Economics Parlors.
7:30 P.M.
Newman Club Meeting. Rural Assembly
8:15 P.M.
Informal Dancing. Training School Gym.
Admission, Activity Ticket and 5c

Saturday: September 28, 1940
2:00 P.M.
Football Game with River Falls (here)

Sunday September 29, 1940
3:00-5:00 P.M.
Tau Gamma Beta Annual Fall Tea

Monday: September 30, 1940
4:00 P.M.
Primary Council Picnic. Iverson Lodge
8:15 P.M.
Hans Lange Symphony Concert
C.S.T.C. Auditorium

Class Of '40 Gives Atlas To Library

The senior class of 1940 has presented the library with a copy of the *Maximilian Atlas*, which is volume twenty-five of Early Western Travels by Dr. Reuben Gold Thwaites. The atlas comprises 81 plates from the original paintings by Charles Bodmer to illustrate Maximilian, Prince of Wied's, Travels in the Interior of North America, 1832-1834. This is a very valuable addition to the library as the whole set of Early Western Travels has recently been completed. "Early Western Travels" was published in 1906 and is now out of print and copies are very difficult to obtain, especially the atlas. The set is considered to be an indispensable and essential work for serious study in midwestern history.

NIGHT SCHOOL BEGINS

Night school officially opened last night with two 'short hour' classes. Enrollment has been underway for over a week, but as yet no complete record of enrollments is available. Well over four hundred attended the first session however.

Tuition this year will be eleven dollars for five hours.

The following courses will be offered:

From 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.
English 123
English 124
Biological Science 109
Art 107
Education 230

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NEWMAN CLUB BEGINS FALL ACTIVITIES

Miss Roach, faculty advisor for the Newman Club, has announced that the first meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Rural Assembly on the third floor. An urgent invitation is extended to all Catholic students who have not allied themselves with this organization which exists for them. The members are especially anxious to welcome freshmen to this meeting. The objectives of the organization will be presented and the general plan for the year's activity will be outlined.

"This will be a fine opportunity to get the information one will want to help toward a decision of becoming a member", states Miss Roach. "It is well for Christian students to take a little inventory now and then to discover just how much time they devote to becoming better informed and more practical Christians. This is a pleasant and profitable method of adding to that percentage."

In the September issue of the "Torch", Rev. Francis N. Wendell of New York, made a strong appeal to parents and guardians of young men and women who attend non-sectarian schools, to see that they enroll in Newman Clubs. Father Wendell advises, "Before Jim goes out for football or Joan joins Kappa Phi, recommend that they join an organization where they will get some religious training and instruction. The good work being done by the Newman Clubs in this country is truly marvelous."

Assembly Programs For This Year Announced

The first assembly program of the year will be held in the college auditorium on September 30 at 8:15 in the evening. It will be one of the finest ever to be presented here. Available for the first time for concert courses, Hans Lange, with his sixteen feature players from The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, assures the music lovers of the college and the city a thrill of the kind heard but rarely in a lifetime of concert-going.

He has often thrilled New York and Chicago music lovers, and now others may hear the greatest in small orchestra music, played by the finest of musicians and conducted by one of the finest conductors.

The New York Times proclaimed the concert a triumph.

The New York Sun wrote: "The entire concert was an occasion for congratulation,—to Mr. Lange, for his artistic judgement and admirable conducting, to the orchestra for its excellent performance, and to the public for the introduction of something which ought to refresh its added spirit and furnish it with enjoyment serene and lovely, filled with peace and recreation of the spirit."

The New York Journal proclaimed that they made music the perfect thing that it should be.

And thus did others of the nation's most discriminating critics applaud the concert which the Little

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MUSIC GROUPS SHOW LARGER MEMBERSHIP

MICHELSSEN ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR THIS YEAR

The Central State Music Department under the direction of Mr. Peter J. Michelsen, reports the greatest membership ever recorded in the organization. In the band there are seventy-five members. Ninety girls reported for Girls' Glee Club, and a thirty piece orchestra has been formed. The director's course and the public school music course have also had an enlarged enrollment.

The first big event on the music calendar will be on October 6, the meeting of the State Music Committee of High School Festivals at which time directors will select the music for the state festival held in the spring.

In November—the Lions' Club Concert will be held for the annual

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Sen. Nye To Speak At Platteville Meet On October Fourth

The annual convention of the Southwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association is to be held at Platteville, October 4. An attendance of 800 teachers is expected.

The convention will consider two problems: The Nation's Foreign Policy, and Training for Character.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Democrat, North Dakota) will be principal speaker. He will discuss neutrality and peace.

Nye will meet with the high school teachers' section during the afternoon session, while rural and city graded school teachers will hear Mrs. Agnes Boysen, Principal of Lyndale School, Minneaplis.

Enrollment Lower Than Last Year

The present school enrollments, as computed from the results of the statistics of the various departments have reached a total of 777.

Grammar Round Table, composed of the Intermediate and Junior High School students, reports a membership of 64 this year as compared with 59 last year.

The Primary department shows an increase of one student, making a total of 78 this year.

There is a decrease in members enrolled in the High School department. From approximately 500 last year, the number has been reduced to 449. The data, which is still incomplete, reveals that there are 190 Freshmen, 130 Sophomores, 71 Juniors, 53 Seniors, and five special students. This total includes the 55 people taking the Home Economics course this year as compared with 53 last year.

There are 186 Rural students, which is 21 less than were enrolled in this department last year.

Since these figures have been compiled, there have been 13 more enrollments, but classifications are not yet available.

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CENTRALIZED NATIONAL ECONOMY FOR THE U. S.?

When we speak in terms of economics, we think we have struck the magic word which explains the causes behind the European war. We have argued the fallacy of the Versailles Treaty with such vehemence that some of us have come to disregard the other factors entirely. Others of us refuse to accept the economic argument as an important issue, and force ourselves to conform to our so-called "philosophic ideals."

Perhaps we ought to disregard both extremities and observe the facts squarely. Whatever the outcome of our calculations, we cannot escape the presence of economics as the major factor.

We accuse the German people of being the victims of economic regimentation, and emphatically denounce all forms of it. Yet in the same breath we speak indirectly of our own regimentation every day. Our system of mass-production ushered in the economic regimentation of our people years ago. It is nothing new to us. The Ford Company, General Motors, and scores of other large industrial corporations control indirectly, and in some cases quite directly, the lives of millions of our population. Yet we do not think of that as being a "wrong" condition—we accept it as part of our "American way" of life.

What we fail to see, I think, is the trend toward centralized industry which is the real force behind the economic regimentation of the Third Reich today. In effect, we are drifting toward this very same system in order to meet the demands of the National Defense Board. Economists declare America to be face to face with the brutal fact that the economic system which has supported it, no longer functions efficiently, and as originally conceived, no longer continues to exist. In explaining it further, they go on to say that democracy cannot be retained where the national economy is under centralized control. In the past, the "free market" has been argued to be the more important of the two, but in the economy of centralized control looms the military aspect—the Nazi challenge to democracy.

Will we be able to meet that challenge, or will we have to resort to the challenger's own methods to beat him at his own game? The former sounds insecure; the latter would be tragedy. Only time will give us the answer.

Alton Kenneth McCormick

The death of Alton K. McCormick came as an appalling shock to fellow students of Central State, and especially to members of the first Aeronautical Class of last year. He was one of three students of the Civil Aeronautical Authority course from Stevens Point who continued in the secondary training course at Milwaukee after graduation last June.

Alton was killed when the airplane which he was piloting crashed Sunday morning, September 22, near the Curtiss-Wright airport at Milwaukee.

He was born at Buena Vista, August 25, 1919 and has lived in Plover since he was five years old. The young man graduated from Stevens Point High School in 1936, after which he spent four years in Central State, having majored in general science and receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. He was a member of Sigma Zeta and Forum. While at college he took a correspondence course in radio engineering and was one of the NYA students engaged in radio activities. For two years he was an NYA student announcer over WLBL.

STUDENT SPARRING

(Ed. Note: This department is conducted for the purpose of stimulating the expression of opinions advanced by students and faculty members of the college. The right of editing and rejecting contributions is reserved.)

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the invitation to write in your column. I haven't much to say this time, but there are a few things I feel justified in mentioning.

First of all, why does the football management treat equipment so carelessly? I refer to the dummies out on Schmeckle Field which have been soaked by the rain a couple of times now, and also the one which burned up out there one morning. Why can't those things be put inside after practice? Can't the shelter under the bandstand be used to store such equipment? It's a shame that costly equipment is left to the elements when it could be put inside.

Secondly, I wish to commend Miss Roach on her good advice to the men students last Thursday. What she said was well received, and I think the fellows agree with her on most of it. However, I am one who would disagree on one point. I think college parties and dances do not demand that a fellow wear a suit. Tuxes are worn at the formals, balls, and the Prom. Suits are the vogue at the Pan-Hellenic dances. Why not wear sport shirts and sweaters at the ordinary college "hop"? If the clothes are clean and well pressed, why demand suits?

Last, but not least, I should be one to put in a word for Miss Davidoff. The Thursday evening informal dancing in the T.S. gym is just the sort of thing we need at Central State. Let's do our part by attending them regularly—the price of admission is too small to merit a mention, but I can say the music is of the best. Hats off to the informal dancing!

Free Thinker

Round 'n About

The Viking lover used to grab a gal and ship her home with the old man on his heels... Today that's called kidnapping. What's the diff though—add em up and you get 99 years both ways.

To all appearances, Doris Soderberg still belongs to the Phi Sigs. Make that singular. Si, Senior?

The public debt as of September 16, reached \$44,061,821,728.45. When all else fails, they might try passing the hat.

When Kay Metcalf says she's sorry and that she's got an awful lot of school work—she is sincere about it.

Upperclassmen take note:

There's a freshmen loose on the campus whose been breaking all previous records. In fact, since he hit these parts he has fallen head over heels in love and jilted his childhood sweetheart. "Cuz" why? "Cuz," cause he's just that kind of a guy.

Joyce Sullivan became Mrs. Norman Benson in August. Gordon Cowles and Betty Pederson took "the" step this summer too.

... To continue in Walter Winchell style with apologies to the same: What editor of what Iris has been seen several times with the same flutist—namely B. Johnson? Here's a hint—each week he inspires his audience over W.L.B.L. Reports are favorable — he now boasts THREE listeners.

Ev. Schwingle has been window gazing... It seems there is a cer-

tain window dresser—Why the attraction? Maybe it's because he's behind nice thick glass.

What's this about Ginger Nelson and Frankie Koehn? Well, they have just been showing each other around the campus.

When you don't think the dance is worth the price of admission and ladies get in free—just go to Walter Jacobson for details of feminine characterization. He's already tried it.

If Jim Hanig and Neva Jane were twins that would be one explanation.

On the long steady side:

There's Winch and Koehl. Andy, we hear, will soon be leaving with the Guards... Gerdes and Siebert are of long standing. Russell and Ziehlke—its time they got a little publicity. Of course, we must mention Nelson and Miller. The Newman-Meverden duo as well as the Halverson-Solberg pair has a flash to it. Gleeson and Reading don't seem every soluble either. Abb and Gruentern look promising. Cashin-Berard still dance and Steiner-VanDyke conclude this list.

—Of course there are others that are not long term yet...

DOWNWIND'S DODO TALK

An aura of sadness pervades the air in the old hangar today. For last Sunday morning at 7:15 A.M. our old classmate, Alton McCormick, took off on his last long flight. We'll miss you, Old Friend—But in a way, we envy you too. Think of sitting around the "Great Hangar" above and chinning with such flying men as Wiley Post—Will Rogers—Frank Hawks and Knute Rockne—Happy Landings on that last long runway, Mac. "His life was gentle, and the elements Were so mixed in him that Nature might stand out And say to all the world, 'This was a Man!'"

Dodoes already enrolled in this year's flying class include Gus Binnebose, Ronald Solie, John Bind, Dennis Brunner, Gene Harrington, Norm Halla, Myron Sharkey, Harold Jeneman, Janet Poggemiller, and Eugene Brill. This group has been flying since September 16; some of them having as many as four hours of dual flying in thus far.

Ten more students are being selected and will be in the air this week.

Congrats to our old friend and boxing coach, Lewis Drobnick. Louie has been accepted as a flying cadet by the United States Recruiting Service and will report at the Glenview, Illinois, Aeronautic School.

Neal Brown, graduate of C.S.T.C.'s C.A.A. flying school—and now a flying cadet at Randolph Field—reports that he has flown himself right into flyers heaven. Randolph is generally known to be the highlight spot in a cadet's training.

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EIGHTY-TWO ON NYA

Dr. N. O. Reppen, chairman of the N.Y.A. committee, announced that there are eighty-two students on N.Y.A. this year. There are seventeen seniors, twenty juniors, thirty-five sophomores, and ten freshmen, although sixty-three applications from freshmen were submitted. Band N.Y.A. is separate from college N.Y.A. but the total number far exceeds that of last year. "Each student on N.Y.A. must have fifty hours of work in every month and there can be no carrying over of hours from month to month," Dr. Reppen stated.

Mr. Rightsell and Miss Colman are also members of the N.Y.A. committee with Dr. Reppen as chairman.

MICHELSEN ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR THIS YEAR

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Christmas benefit fund. December 18 and 19 are the dates chosen for the Christmas concert given by the Glee Clubs, orchestra, and Mixed Chorus. On February 14 the band clinic will meet here at which time the bands will play the state and national numbers for the band masters.

The band will make a week-end trip starting March 16—March 27 is the date of the home band concert and April 18, the music festival.

As another part of the music program of this year, Mr. Michelsen stated that transcripts of the NYA Band will be made and sent to Washington to be used by the Columbia Broadcasting System for a national broadcast, and for the state-wide series of music programs for Wisconsin.

COLLABORATION CORNER

One more week..... We've won a football game, cut the first class, been 'campused', and done just enough studying to stay in classes..... Another week means another column, but we're finding that between going to classes and doing N. Y. A., we've precious little time for snooping or legitimate gathering.....

Helen Moore, a grad of last year's Home Ec department, visited at the dorm last weekend..... Saw Dennis Roberts and Jack Vincent at the Bronx last week with a couple of cute girls. Incidentally, who is the little blond Roberts has been calling on of late? Heard the football fellows gave out a few rahs as they passed the dorm about midnight Saturday. That twenty to nothing was a nice score. Too bad more people couldn't have got over to the game. Dave got so excited she got out and ran up and down with the team on the sidelines..... At the Dean's meeting last Thursday, Mrs. Pfiiffner assured the girls that she had no intentions of being a Snoop-a-visor.

We finally found out why Kulidas refuses to give the girls around here a tumble. There's a one and only back home and to hear him tell about it, she's some sugar.....

Y. W. C. A., under the enthusiastic leadership of Toby Gericke, seems to be under way for a good year. The Y. is one of the few organizations on the campus that places no restrictions on membership. It is open to any girl who wishes to join, regardless of her religion, her rank in school, or the department in which she is enrolled. The first meeting is Thursday night at seven thirty. Miss Colman is the guest speaker, and will talk on personality.

A certain self-styled Romeo from a town just to the north of us has been confiding to everybody on the campus about the jam he is in. It seem he had a steady girl at home and one here at school, and therein lies the sad tale. The steady from W..... changed her mind at the last minute and came here instead of going to the "U". That would have been bad enough in itself, but by one of those queer tricks of fate the newcomer unwittingly chose a room at the home of her unsuspecting rival. At the last report, our despairing friend was considering joining the Marines..... Have you taken time out to sit down to write a half-way coherent letter home?..... Mrs. Finch certainly proved herself to be a good sport Saturday night. A certain first floor party got a little too noisy, and she went down, but not to stop it. She joined in and was the life of the party..... Our vote for one of the smoothest outfits on the campus this week—Freshman, Dolly Roman's gray tweed slacks, worn with black turban and pullover..... Several of the girls at Nelson Hall are toying with the idea of starting a dorm orchestra..... At informal dancing last Thursday night Bob Dietrich accompanied Dave's records with some classy variation on his clarinet. The Playboys turned up in time to swing out for the last two dances and received an enthusiastic ovation from the dancers.....

Though it has been two years since the night the man broke into Nelson Hall, there are some of us timid souls who still tuck a chair under the door nob each night..... Jean Meydam and Len Ropella are the latest-campus duo of interest..... Poggi certainly picked herself a spot—only girl in the air class. That's what we call smart maneuvering.....

Mr. Knutzen likes to tell this one. Several years ago he saw this sign over the entrance to a cemetery, "ME TODAY—YOU TOMORROW"..... Saw Mary Jane and Don, biking side by side Sunday gazing into each other's eyes, oblivious of angry motorists. Ain't love grand!

Attention fellows; Here's a report by the Manhatter which it would be well for you to read if you're contemplating buying that suit or topcoat. "Shades of blue promise to be the new color for fall. The national trend towards blue and blue-grey clothing fabrics is probably responsible. Best, according to my information, will be blue-grey with the more pronounced blues running a close second. Blue-green will also share in popularity.

"Brown is always more popular in the fall than in this spring, and will be seen this fall in medium and neutral shades, as contrasted to the dark chocolate browns of a few seasons ago. Partly responsible for the brown revival is the summer sale of brown-toned straw hats which were worn with all colors.

"Related to the browns are new shades of covert and khaki which will be popular with the university trade.

"Grey and grey-green are important as ever, but not new. Grey, and particularly medium grey, is a safe bet".

And then, while this column is still masculine-minded, what do you informed men think of this translation of part of Verdi's "Rigoletto?"

Woman is frickle, false altogether,
Moves like a feather borne on the breezes.
Woman with witching smile will ere deceive you
Often will grieve you.
Yet as she pleases
Her heart unfeeling, false altogether,
Moves like a feather borne on the breeze.
Borne, yes, borne on the breeze.

Spoke with two alums who visited school this weekend, Ann Mainland and Elroy Florence. Both of them enjoy their jobs. Sunday I talked to Ula Mae Knutson; besides a heavy teaching load, she has charge of a knitting club. Versatility, evidently, seems to be a requisite of every teacher.

Claude Callan, in his column "Even As You and I" states, "Cousin Dolly doesn't believe in marrying a man for his money. She says if he has money she can love him and marry him for love."—I notice that France is remedying the blockade of French tankers at Suez and Gibraltar by turning to its vineyards, wood lots and shale pits for substitute fuels to overcome a gasoline famine which has stilled the motors of 95% of France's automobiles and trucks.

Light housekeepers note; this is a short poem I discovered in the front of a cook book which many of you undoubtedly have found to be true.

Were't as easy to cook,
As to tell how to cook;
And a wish were a dish,
We could dine from our book."

The latest from one of the numerous history classes—a fellow who knows his history stated that along with the maize, tobacco etc. that the Indians raised, they also grew succotash.

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GYM ANTICS

The event of the week, girls—the W.A.A. picnic on Wednesday, September 25, at 4:30 P.M. Nelson Hall is the meeting place and the tax is five cents. Surely this is a small fee in comparison to the fun you will have and the new girls you'll meet. Let's see all of you there.

Oh, yes! These Thursday night "hops" look as though they're going to be a success, if we are to judge by the first one. Over 200 people came and actually danced the whole evening. The Phi Sig orchestra even honored us with its presence, and was the music keen! The only request to be made is that you bring along your activity tickets in addition to five cents. You know, after all, it is really no place for a kindergarten.

Two very peppy new cheerleaders have been discovered to lead our yells for the coming season. They are Billie Eichorn of Wisconsin Rapids and June Todd of Stevens Point. They are really rarin' to go, so don't disappoint them in the least, but support your team through a successful season.

The ping pong ladder tournament is in full swing and by the looks on the faces of the participants there are quite a number who are determined to gain the championship title.

All you gals interested in field hockey be sure to show up on Tuesdays and Thursdays at five o'clock for practice. It is a great game and you will all go for it in a big way.

A list is up for all girls interested in becoming members of the W.A.A. You may sign any time, and be sure to attend the meeting on October 16.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	River Falls (here)
Oct. 5	Platteville (here)
Oct. 12	Oshkosh (here-homecoming)
Oct. 19	at Eau Claire
Oct. 26	St. Cloud (here-Dad's Day)
Nov. 2	at Milwaukee
Nov. 9	at Whitewater
Sept. 21	Stevens Point 20 — Stout 0

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by Jimmy Kulidas & Jimmy Hausig

Bud Menzel played every minute of the nine game schedule Park Falls High had during his senior year. Louis Posluszny once kicked a 100 yard punt during an important semi-pro football game. The ball was on the one yard line and Lou kicked from the end zone. The kick was a spiral, which travelled 80 yards in the air and rolled the additional yards over the end zone. La Verne Van Dyke played an exceptionally good game at end Saturday. He was in Stout's backfield all afternoon. Van played end during his high school days but shifted to half back when he enrolled here. This year, because of the abundance of shifty backs, he went back to his old position and without doubt he stepped into a spot where he is more beneficial to the team... Duecker, last year's quarterback who is now teaching at Dunn County Agricultural School in Menominee, gave the team a hearty welcome Saturday. Jim served as a linesman during the game. Incidentally he was barred from Stout's practises held during the week previous to our game... Roy Otto, our co-captain, received the thrill of his life when he scored a touchdown against Stout. Otto, who plays tackle, was automatically eligible to receive a pass when the line shifted to the left and left him holding down an end position. He ran down the field, outran the secondary, took Carnahan's pass and scored, unmolested. Basketball practise has started. Captain Pete Terzynski, Jim Bagnell, Ray Warren, Henry Poski, Gordon Lewison, Ray Terzynski and a few unidentified boys are working out dai-

ly..... Ray Warren and Ray Terzynski were members of the Rhineland championship quintet last year..... Milwaukee, by its 9-0 victor over Carroll establishes itself as the team to be beaten in the Conference this year..... The Green Gulls started the same lineup that won the championship last year..... In Posluszny, Koehn and Peterson, the Pointers have three boys who are liable to break away for a long run any time. They are potential scorers every time they carry the ball. All three of these boys have a tricky stop-and-go style which is baffling to the opposition..... Fred Dubbe, the boy who beat the Pointers last year with a field goal in the last five seconds of play, will again be in the River Falls lineup. Fred kicked a field goal against Gustavus Adolphus last Saturday for the Falcons, only score..... Felix Bohan and Warren Becker, "39" and "34" captains respectively, were released by the Milwaukee Chiefs to the Boston Braves of the same league. Both are holding first string positions..... Here are our predictions for Saturday's games. St. Norberts over South Dakota State in a very close battle; Colgate over Akron, Hobart over Amherst, Duquesne over Waynesburg, Gustavus Adolphus over Stout, Milwaukee over Lake Forest, Oshkosh over Northland, Washington over Minnesota, Illinois Wesleyan over Carroll, Whitewater over DeKalb, Duke over V. M. I., Detroit over Wayne, Purdue over Butler, Illinois Normal over Platteville and U. S. C. over Washington State..... Adios.

RIVER FALLS HERE IN GAME SATURDAY

Saturday, September 28, will find local townspeople and college students casting a critical eye upon Eddie Kotal's gridders for the first time this season. The competition is to be furnished by a veteran "River Falls" team. The Pointers are fresh from a victory over Stout, while the Falcons are recovering from a decided 20 to 3 shelacking at the hands of a big rugged Gustavus Adolphus squad.

Word from River Falls has it that the Falcons are an almost entirely veteran squad. They will be led by left tackle and captain, Fred Dubbe, a husky veteran of three years service. Other veterans and their positions are as follows: ends, Schmidt and White; tackles, Dobberstein and Dubbe; guards, Rivard and Schulenberg; back, Peterson, Ptacek, Trecker, Thompson, Deiss, and Kroeger.

Without doubt the Falls team will be out to avenge its earlier defeat and it goes without saying that the Pointers are going to do their darndest to stay in the win column. Then too, the Point team will be out to avenge a 10 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Northern Divisioners last fall.

The probable line for Central State is as follows: ends, Anderson and Van Dyke; tackles, co-capt's Dorsha and Otto; guards, either Reading or Rades, and Goodrich; center, Parr; halfbacks, B. Peterson and Posluszny; fullback, Fritsch, and quarterback, Carnahan.

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Outstanding for the Pointers were Peterson, Posluszny, Koehn, Carnahan, Menzel, Young, Van Dyke, Goodrich, Dorsha and Otto. Carnahan did an exceptionally good job directing the team. Goodrich and Van Dyke played very well in the line considering that they are former backfield men. Jimmy Hanig was the only casualty of the game. He hurt his shoulder in the second quarter. Outstanding for Stout were Colbreese, Schlice, and Walker.

Stout	St. Point
DeWehrwein LE	Hanig
DeChiara LT	Otto
Richter LG	Goodrich
Andrews C	Menzel
Eastling RG	Reading
Pittman RT	Dorsha
Keilty RE	Anderson
Moe QB	Carnahan
Young LH	Posluszny
Walker RH	Peterson
Merriman FB	Fritsch
Summary	Pointers
First Downs	4 14
Passes attempted	18 7
Passes completed	5 4
Passes Intercepted	2 2
Yards from Passes	82 47
Penalized	10 72
Yards from Scrimmage	129 164
Average Punt	30 1/2 34
Punts	194 326
Punts Returned	55 42
Kick Off Yards	45 183
Returns, Yards	60 28

Kotal Polls Fifth In Tribune Vote For All-Star Coach

Hats off to Coach Eddie L. Kotal. In the annual All-Star Coaches' Poll conducted by the Chicago Tribune the C.S.T.C. professor of gridology received 122,850 first place votes; 4,201 second place votes; and 3,537 third place votes; finishing in fifth place in the middle west division with a total of 380,489 points. The poll was divided into five divisions: Middle West, Western Conference, East, South, and Far West. The coach that received the largest



EDDIE KOTAL

amount of points in his respective division was elected and the coach who had the largest amount of all became the head coach. The first place votes counted three points, the second counted two points and the third counted one point. Dr. Eddie Anderson of the University of Iowa was elected head coach and the other coaches were Don Faurot, Missouri; Red Dawson, Tulane; Buck Shaw, Santa Clara and Tad Wieman of Princeton.

NIGHT SCHOOL BEGINS

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From 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
English 102
History 112
History 113
History 114
History 115
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Psychology 201
Biological Science 203
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ORGANIZATIONS

COLLEGE THEATER

The first meeting of the College Theater was held Thursday evening, September 19, with nineteen of its twenty-one members present.

The members elected the following officers for the first semester:
President Earle Siebert
Production Manager

..... Donald Krider
Treasurer Merville Meverden
Secretary Lillian Boe

It was announced at the meeting that all members wishing to direct one-act plays should meet the Board of Directors at 2:00 P. M., Monday, September 23, in the Theater office.

Although this first meeting was called only for the members, many freshmen aspiring dramatic achievement, showed up. With such a display of enthusiasm, it is obvious that the call for talent for the coming year will be well answered.

GRAMMER ROUND TABLE

Grammar Round Table held its first meeting of the year Monday evening, September 23, in Mr. Watson's room. Miss Rita Novitski, the new president presided and the other officers elected last spring assumed their duties.

Mr. Watson gave a short talk in which he called attention to the importance of filling the requirements listed in the catalog, and explained some of the fundamental problems confronting students in the Grammar division. Miss Hanson added a few words of advice and welcomed the new students.

Plans were discussed and a committee composed of Evelyn Murgatroyd, chairman; Rollie McManners, Chester Kagel, Pat Carver, Diana Kampke, and Mary Louise Butter were appointed for the Homecoming float.

A program committee with Leone Kulas, Walter Jacobson, Jean Jorsart, and Marilyn Lavers was selected for the next meeting.

A picnic at Iverson Park was planned. Watch the bulletin board for the time of the next meeting.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Wednesday of last week, thirty fellows gathered at Iverson Lodge for the annual Men's Glee Club "Hoot and Holler". The fellows spent the evening playing cards for "swats", singing old favorites, and engaging in general "tom foolery". The main interest of the evening was centered around a repast of delicious hot dogs, coffee, ice cream, etc.

EPISCOPALIANS

Episcopalian College Students, under the auspices of the Church of the Intercession, have begun their regular meeting on Sunday evening, at 6:30 P.M., in the parish parlors, 218 Church St. Miss Lulu M. Mansur, librarian, and Miss Susan E. Colman, of the faculty, are sponsors of the group. The Rev. Edward C. Lewis, rector of the parish, with priests from the neighboring cities, will assist in a program of instruction.

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COMING PROGRAMS

The first radio program of the year will be broadcast Thursday, September 26 at 2:30, when the Central State Broadcasting Service will present "Seeing the Americas". This is a series of Travelogs suitable for use in Grades 7 & 8 by pupils and teachers. It will be adapted by the narrator, Miss Gertie L. Hanson, and announced and produced by J. D. Colby.

The following programs will be broadcast every Thursday throughout the course of the year:

Sept. 26 Gateway Between the East and the West—Panama.
Oct. 3 South of the Border—Mexico.
Oct. 10 Queen of the Antilles—Cuba.
Oct. 17 Plantation Island—Puerto Rico.
Oct. 24 Colonial West Indies—Bahamas.
Oct. 31 Biggest Little Place on the Face of the Earth—Bermuda.
Nov. 7 Acadian Land—Nova Scotia.
Nov. 14 Emerald Isle of America—Prince Edward Island.
Nov. 28 A Maritime Province—New Brunswick.
Dec. 5 Old French Province—Quebec.
Dec. 12 The Garden of Canada—Ontario.
Dec. 19 God's Country—Manitoba.
Jan. 9 Heart of the Wheat Belt—Saskatchewan.
Jan. 16 Lake Louise Region—Banff.
Jan. 23 America's Outpost—Alaska.

OPERATORS NEEDED

New control operators are needed immediately in the Radio Workshop

it was announced by Mr. Colby.

This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who is interested in obtaining some valuable radio experience.

Three or four new operators can be used for college broadcasts, football broadcasts, and recording work.

Interviews can be made with Mr. Colby at his office in the radio workshop any morning at eleven o'clock.

Announcers for the football broadcasts will be determined on a competitive basis. There is a chance that one or two students will be used for the broadcast of Saturday's game with River Falls.

HANS LANGE TO APPEAR HERE

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Symphony Orchestra will present on Monday evening. Students (with their activity tickets) and faculty must secure tickets for this concert on or before September 26th at the Information Desk. Outside admission is 40c.

Fourteen equally attractive programs will follow this one. They will be scattered throughout the school year, one coming each month, and may be heard at the regular assembly hour, 10:00 A.M. on Thursdays. The last program of the series will be given May 1, 1941.

The following is a brief resume of the coming attractions:

An outstanding travel talk by Stanley Osborne, self-styled "World Wanderer", illustrated with colored motion pictures; a fascinating lecture on Maritime New England, also with colored motion pictures; the world famous Fraunfelder Family from the High Alps, known as the only Four Part Yodelers traveling in the United States; a stage play, "Modern Daughters", presented by Ethel Salisbury Hanley, featuring an all-girl cast (Miss Hanley presented a Marionette Show here last fall, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"); a musical variety program by the Melodears, three talented people who sing and play on the harp, violin, banjo, guitar, piano, and marimbaphone, presenting both classics and swing in the form of solos and duets; a talk on "The Value of a Hobby" by Edwin A. Rowlands, telling how his auto-

graph-collecting hobby has brought him into intimate contact with world famous personalities; a program by the Croatian Tamburitza Ensemble, a company of four accomplished musicians playing the tamburitza and other instruments, including much of the Exotic music of Yugoslavia; "Woodland Songs and Stories" presented by Frances Sellers, whistler and bird imitator, and Jeanette Van Zant, vocalist and pianist; a lecture on "Tomorrow's Road to Panama" by V. Theodore Schriber, lecturer and explorer, illustrated with colored motion pictures; "Dramatic Adventures with Chalk" by Bob Wood, brilliant young American cartoonist—not just an ordinary chalk talk, either; Howard Tooley's "The Marching Men of Song," a group of seven men, comparable to the Heidelberg Singers, but reputed to be superior to them; "Glimpses of Holland", a costume portrayal of the customs and the habits of the Dutch, by Roeland Van Cavel; a lecture on "Propaganda in the News" by Clarence Woodrow Sorenson, reporter, editor and traveler; Canfield Cook in "America Flies", a fascinating story of air transportation told against a vivid background of colored motion pictures.

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COLLEGE WOMEN

Women scout leaders are in demand in Stevens Point!

If interested, see Mrs. Donald Blood at the girl scout office at the Emerson High School between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 P.M., or see Miss Colman as soon as possible.

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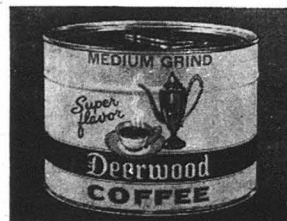
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