

As host to the College and the general public, the Junior Class hopes to see YOU in the grand march at the Junior Prom Saturday night. The Promenade is scheduled for 10 p. m. ... Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00.

OLSON, WIRKUS TO RULE PROM

JOINT EFFORTS PRODUCE PLAY

Conference Secures Beggs

Sigma Zetans Elect Faust, Rogers At Annual Conclave At De Kalb Ill.

The following Grand Officers of Sigma Zeta for 1939-1940 were elected at the business meeting of the annual conclave in De Kalb, Illinois April 21 and 22: —P.D. Edwards, Grand Master Scientist, Muncie, Ind.; Leonard Beyer, Vice Grand Master Scientist, Mansville, Penn.; S. M. McClure, Grand Historian, Lebanon, Illinois; T. A. Rogers, Grand Recorder-Treasurer, Stevens Point, Wis.; G. W. Faust, Grand Editor, Stevens Point, Wis.

In addition to the above, a new office of Past Grand Master Scientist was created. The office is to be filled for the ensuing year by H. W. Gould, De Kalb, Ill., whose duties will be to act as an advisor to the new council. The session also voted to hold its next conclave at the XI Chapter in Muncie, Indiana.

Approximately fifty delegates representing nine chapters attended the annual meeting. A well planned program kept every delegate busy from the registration Friday morning to the final luncheon Saturday noon. Highlights of the program were the open house and demonstrations of the De Kalb Science Department, a tour through the Sabine Acoustical Laboratories, movies on Solar Prominences loaned to the conclave by the University of Michigan, a lecture by Dr. Freeman of the University of Illinois

Art Students Travel To Chicago; The Art Institute To Be Toured

Students from several art classes will go to Chicago on an art pilgrimage Sunday. The group has special rates to stay at the Stevens hotel. On the way they will stop at Waupun and see Fraser's statue "End of the Trail." Starting at 9 o'clock Monday morning the students will go on a directed tour of the Art Institute where they will see paintings, sculpture, dishes, and period furniture rooms.

To Hear Recital

From the Art Institute they will go to Marshall Fields, Carson Pirie Scott, and will hear an organ concert at the Chicago University Chapel. At the end of the Midway they will see Lorado Taft's "Fountain of Time."

Miss Edna Carlsten, art instructor, will chaperone the group. They will go in the college bus and plan to return Monday night.

on the value of twins in the study of psychology, and student contributions.

NOTICE

Sigma Zetans
Make plans now to keep Wednesday, May 17, an open date. Our annual spring picnic will be held on that day. Let's have a 100% turn-out of faculty members, actives, and associates.

College "Block" Expresses Opinions On Budget Slash

The following article expresses the view of the College Bloc organization, and the opinion of the students in general of Central State Teachers College, concerning the Teachers College Budget.

Several things seem quite evident to us:

- (1) That the Administration and perhaps the legislature feel that there is gross waste among the teachers colleges more than in any other branch of our state administration. We get this impression from the fact that the teachers college budget has been more severely cut than any other, while many departments received no cut. Judging from what we know of our own and other teachers colleges, this accusation is false. These budgets have always

been pared to the bone when presented, and still have suffered further cuts. There is no room for more economy in the teachers college budget. We know this only too well.

- (2) That the administration intends to either—
 - (a) Slash the salaries of present college instructors or
 - (b) Reduce the number of instructors whereas there is already a serious overload for those now employed. Perhaps both are intended, and, equally, both are disastrous.
- (3) It also appears evident that the administration intends to limit the enrollment at teachers colleges — something that has never before

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Herrick Announces Plans For Spring Meet

Mr. V. L. Beggs, City Superintendent of Schools at Elmhurst, Illinois, has been secured for the Spring Conference of the Training School Staffs to be held here on May 12th. He will lead the Informal Conference at 10:00 A.M. and speak at the Noon Luncheon Meeting. He was selected from a select group of four prominent educators from outside of the state. Supt. Beggs is well prepared by both training and experience to lead in the discussion of our training school problems. His professional background follows.

Extensive Background

Graduate State Normal Stevens Point 1922—Ph.B. and M.A. University of Chicago—since graduate student at the U. of Chi.—candidate for Ph.D.—high school principal Friendship Wis.—Principal Longfellow Elementary School Oak Park Ill.—City Supt. elementary and junior high schools Elmhurst, Illinois—member summer faculty National University, Chicago past several summers—in demand as speaker before Service Clubs, P.T.A.'s, and teachers conventions in Illinois and throughout the middle west.

The topics for the A. M. Informal Conference for guests who do not choose to visit training school classes beginning at 10:00 A.M., are:

1. "Selective admission and guidance of prospective teachers."
2. "Pre-service prediction of teaching success."
3. "Institutional follow-up service."
4. "General and survey courses versus specific and technical courses."

Beggs' topic for the Noon Luncheon Address will be:—

"The Orientation of the Beginning Teacher into a Modern School System."

The above topic includes the following major sub-topics:—

1. Evaluation of the product from a public school point of view.
2. The teacher as the focal point in a modern school.
3. Articulation of pre-service training.

The information sent you in this letter is to be made available to all members of your Training School staff especially to those who will act as chairmen, secretaries and lead-off speakers of the group meetings. Will each Director kindly see to it that the

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"The Queen's Husband" To Be Presented By Speech Class And College Theater

The Speech Class and College Theater, with the cooperation of Alpha Psi Omega, national speech fraternity, is presenting *The Queen's Husband*, on May 3 and May 4. This is an exciting three-act comedy authored by Robert E. Sherwood. Characters in the play were chosen from Mr. Burroughs' speech class, and varsity members of College Theater.

Play Offers Good Leads

One advantage of this play is that it offers good leads. All of these are taken by students who have had training and actual participation in a number of College Theater plays. A very special effort has been made to cast each character correctly.

The *Queen's Husband* deals with the outmoded status of royalty in an age of changed order. The cast follows:

Frederick Granton	Ted Meyer
Phipps	LaRue Smith
Lord Birten	Donald Krider
Petley	Elizabeth McFetridge
Princess Anne
.....	Jeanette Van Natta
Queen Martha	Eleanor Rucht
Ladies-In-Waiting
Sara Anderson, Ruth Behnke
General Northrup
.....	Gordon Haferbecker
King Eric VIII	Ben Laske
Major Blent	Florian Sybeldon
Doctor Felman	Gordon Cowles
Prince William
.....	Lawrence Josziwak
Laker	Gerald Hierl

Soldiers

The scene of the play is laid in the king's private office in the royal palace.

May 3rd is the night that the *Queen's Husband* will be presented for the students. On this night, students will not have to pay admission to see the play. Because of the anticipated crowd, the theater has printed special tickets which will be issued to the student body Monday and Tuesday, May 1st and 2nd. If you wish to see the play, bring your activity ticket to school on these days, and a ticket will be issued to you. Only one ticket will be issued to any one person. When the 500 tickets are gone, there will be only one way to see the play, and that is on the latter date, for which admission will be charged.

The College Theater Booth will be on the second floor next Monday or Tuesday.

Wayne L. Johnson
Business Manager

Smith, Steiner And Evans To Comprise Formal Receiving Line

"When the Deep Purple Falls"—Prom King Marvin Olson of Suring, and Queen Carmelita Wirkus of Edgar will reign at the annual Junior Promenade Saturday evening, April 29. This affair, probably the biggest social event of the school year, will be held in the P. J. Jacobs High School Gymnasium. Advance indications show that there will be present at this year's prom one of the largest crowds ever attending this annual social function.

Atwood, General Chairman

Following the king and queen in line for the Grand March, which will begin at 10 o'clock, will be Mason Atwood of Marshfield, and his partner, Miss Margaret Kujawa of Stevens Point. In the receiving line of the prom will be: President and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Dean and Mrs. H. R. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Evans, Mr. Olson, Miss Wirkus, Mr. Atwood, and Miss Kujawa.

"Deep Purple" Motif

The theme of this event promises to be unusually effective. "Deep Purple", the current song hit, provided the inspiration for the decoration motif. White trellised garden walls and bright flowers will provide a delightful setting for the dancers.

The popular mid-western colored band headed by Bernie Young, and featuring Cora Ann Moore, "the Southern Queen of Swing", will play for dancing from nine to one o'clock.

Men's Glee Club To Milw. For Formal Concert At Hotel Schroeder

The Mens Glee Club will present a formal concert this Thursday evening before the convention meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs in convention at the Grand Ballroom of the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee. It will be the only men's glee club appearing on the evening concert program.

Peterson Accompanies

About thirty members, accompanist Miss Robert Peterson, and director Norman E. Knutzen will leave Stevens Point in six cars Thursday noon. They will stay at the Y.M.C.A. Hotel that evening and return Friday about noon. A concert will be sung at Berlin High School on the way to Milwaukee. Late Thursday afternoon the organization will be the guests of Mrs. Charles LeFever at a tea and musical at her Lake Shore Drive estate.

This is the second year of

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Faculty Survey Reveals Opinions Of Student Paper

In a gratifying response to a questionnaire circulated among the faculty members the following results were found to be true. The questionnaire was compiled and interpreted by Harvey Martini. Data sheets are on file in the Pointer office and may be examined by any interested person.

The student opinion has been solicited but the response was inadequate rendering any conclusions impossible.

In general the faculty thought the Pointer was progressive, alert, and conducted on a college level basis.

(1) Editorial policy

There seem to be a general acceptance of the editorials of the Pointer as being characteristic of the institution it represents.

(2) As to news coverage the criticism is prevalent that the school news could be more adequately reported. Suggestions for improvement were to the effect that the staff should have more voluntary contributions by the individual organizations.

(3) The faculty is unanimous in its opinion that the activities of an individual should not be associated with the organization of which he is a member.

(4) The question was asked—"Does the Pointer show prejudice for or against any particular organization?" Some thought we "played up" athletics too much; others thought that we were impartial.

(5) The fifth point under consideration dealt with the "make up" of the paper. The response was an enthusiastic yes in regard to the appearance of the paper as a whole. There was a warning, however, that caution and greater discretion should be exercised in cutting articles to conserve space.

(6) The faculty criticized itself quite severely for not contributing more than they do towards content material. Some took the defensive stand, though, that the Pointer was a student publication and that the faculty should not enter in its activities.

(7) In regard to the level of English employed in the publication, most of the responses indicated that the usage of the "King's English" was of college level. Grammatical errors were pointed out here and there and it was suggested by some that more careful copy reading should be done.

(8) Faculty opinion says that the Pointer gives the training school adequate and proper support in the paper. One suggested the alumni receive more space.

(9) There seemed to be widespread ignorance among the faculty as to the manner in which the Pointer officers are selected. (The following are the opinions of the author—Harvey Martini) Generally a fraternity man is selected and whether he likes it or not his staff is usually dominated by members of his fraternity. The idea of the one man, the advisor, having sole powers of appointment, censorship, and financial control of this \$2300 student enterprise does not meet the approval of this writer. It seems to me that a committee of three men would be more interested, more capable, and non-partisan in candidate selection. A further suggestion would be that editors be selected according to seniority on the staff, journalistic ability—if that can be judged, and for his ability at organization.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Thursday morning, 10 o'clock Mr. J. C. Burke, the Warden of Waupun State Prison will speak in the auditorium. Following the assembly there will be a faculty meeting in Mr. Burrough's room.

Meeting of the Newman Club at Iverson Lodge Thursday evening. Members meet at 7:30 in the Rural Assembly. Election of officers will take place and Father Bartoz will speak.

Y.W.C.A. meets Thursday evening at 7:30, at Nelson Hall. Installation of officers will take place.

The Junior Prom will be held in the P. J. Jacobs High School gym Saturday Evening, April 29.

Students—Write To Your Representatives

Here's a fellow who is a Junior this year. He has been working for three years—for his room at one of the teacher's homes, for his board at a restaurant. During the summer and his few spare moments during the school year he tries to earn a little extra for tuition and clothes. With an increased tuition fee he probably would be unable to return and finish his four year course.

Many, many other students in this "poor man's university" are in a similar position. If the proposed budget slash—necessitating the curtailing of enrollment, raising incidental fees, decreasing the size of the faculty—is not slashed a large number of men and women will be prevented from attending the colleges which they and their parents support.

It is true that the proposed state budget bill has gone back to the joint-finance committee to have some of the apportionments increased. Now, however, is the time for us to show the members of our legislature how we feel about the measure. A deluge of letters to assemblymen and senators from our parents and ourselves would probably help a great deal to change the bill. As loyal students of a teachers college it is of utmost importance to us to do the little we are able to prevent the passage of a bill the effects of which would be so devastating.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1938-39

THURSDAY—June 1st

8:15 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—

8:00 A. M.

9:10 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—

10:00 A. M.

10:05 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—

1:00 P. M.

11:00 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—

3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY—June 2nd

8:15 Classes of 1-2 credits—

8:00 A. M.

9:10 Classes of 1-2 credits—

10:00 A. M.

10:05 Classes of 1-2 credits—

1:00 P. M.

11:00 Classes of 1-2 credits—

3:00 P. M.

MONDAY—June 5th

1:15 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—

8:00 A. M.

2:10 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—

10:00 A. M.

3:05 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—

2:00 P. M.

TO THE EDITOR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This department is conducted for students and faculty members whose opinions have no other means of printed dissemination. The letters do not represent the Pointer editorial policy, however, and the right of editing and rejecting contributions is reserved.)

Dear Editor:

During the past several weeks we, as students of one of the Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges, have heard much about, and have been very interested in, the proposed allotment to these institutions in the budget submitted for the next biennium. As students we feel that our interests are at stake and that the implications of such a reduction should be fully appreciated by all those responsible for the enactment of the budget in some form, before final action is taken.

I feel that our strongest argument against such a proposed cut lies in an "appeal to reason". It would appear logical that as one plots the curve of increased enrollments in our "poor man's colleges" of this state, the financial allotment curve for those colleges should also follow this upward trend. To present the case more concretely, enrollments for all teachers colleges for the 1938-39 term were 48% above the 1925-26 level. Instead of an expected corresponding rise in allotments, however, we find that at the present time 7300 students are being maintained on a budget that is considerably less than that of 1929 which was planned to take care of only about 5000 students. Even more astounding are these figures when it is realized that 464 teachers have to be paid out of the present day allotment while 395 were on the 1929 payroll.

Certainly the Board of Regents have worked wonders with the money delegated to them. They have maintained educational institutions that in a depression year, 1938, boasted a placement record in teaching positions of 85% of their graduates. In other words they have somehow managed to keep pulling rabbits out of the hat even when the hat got pretty bare and shabby. However, is it fair or reasonable to expect the magicians to keep on pulling out rabbits and performing the impossible when someone runs off with the hat? The 17% decrease in the Governor's proposed budget for the coming biennium below that already barely adequate allotment hardly seemed fair to students in this college. The few concessions made by the Joint Finance Committee were a step in the right direction but were in themselves inadequate. Any decrease in allotments below the "existence level" of the budget in operation for the past biennium can result in only one thing—extensive curtailment of service offered. This in turn will reflect on the entire educational system of the state. Can the State of Wisconsin really "afford" this "saving"?

George E. Quandt
April 25, 1939

TUESDAY—June 6th

1:15 Classes of 1-2 credits—

8:00 A. M.

2:10 Classes of 1-2 credits—

10:00 A. M.

3:05 Classes of 1-2 credits—

2:00 P. M.

"Ain't It The Truth"

St. Paul says that the Road to Hell is paved with good intentions. We don't know the destination of the good intentions expressed last week relative to student contributions but it certainly isn't Heaven. Thus far, we have batted zero percent. To put it bluntly, there have been no replies to our calls for copy from the general student body. We'll try again—give, folks, give! We'll be glad to print it if it's printable. Just drop it in the slot of the office door or tell it to someone on the staff. This is the last call.

"Greater love hath no woman than she who shares her guy with a friend." One of our senior Home Ec. gals is going with a senior lad, a chemistry wizard to boot. Her pal, another Home Ec., also has a young man. Now it seems the first Home Ec. is a home body who doesn't care to date every nite. Her young man, by way of contrast, likes frequent engagements. The one young man is quite a busy person what with club meetings and stuff and can't have many dates a week. The plan, as advanced by the first Home Ec. is that they trade boy friends for the remaining month of the school year, thus solving all difficulties. The first lad can date to his heart's content, the second can attend his meetings, the first gal can rest at home with her knitting and the other can flit about with her pal's man. Ho, hum—would that all our difficulties could be solved so easily.

It looks like the Phi Sig—Chi Delt softball series may finally have something but razzing resulting from it. There's a movement under way for the losing team, whichever it be, to buy a quarter barrel of a popular malt beverage and set it up in some secluded nook where the gladiators from both sides can partake, and pledge eternal friendship in the cup of good cheer, etc. Seriously, the idea sounds like a good one. We'd like to see the lads get together once in a while and forget for a couple of hours what combination of Greek letters they put after their names.

That hard swinging pugilist, Louie Drobnick, has turned out to be quite the school Casanova. Last Sunday he was seen strolling in the direction of the park with Mary Wansley, a former Pointer, and now a Phy Ed at LaCrosse. Louie's local big moment is no weak sister herself so the next time the Point boxers meet LaCrosse perhaps McGuire could arrange for a special attraction. A feming bout should pack the house.

Anyone wishing to become "Irresistible aux deux lecons" can obtain valuable information from Jeanette Fierek who has recently completed some research on the subject.

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Tuberculosis Young Women's Disease

Between the ages of 15 and 30, tuberculosis may be called a young woman's disease. For some unknown reason more young women than men in that age group die from it.

Young women who are employed in industry or commerce can be reached by periodic examinations which should include the tuberculin test or the fluoroscope and the X-ray when indicated. Some of the largest industrial and commercial employers have found it profitable to establish such routine examinations which have helped to find a substantial number of early cases.

There is more tuberculosis among teachers than in the general population at a given age.

College 'Block' Expresses Opinion

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For the sake of economy, many college teachers have been hired at extremely low salaries far below what they deserve. Many of these instructors have continued to teach for several years without any raise in salary. They have endured because they are not greedy or high pressure salesmen. What must be the outcome of this situation is made still worse by a budget cut? These college instructors must and will find employment where their efforts are appreciated in a material way by those who have power over their own financial resources. Our state government does injustice to the college youth of Wisconsin in three ways:

- (1) By inferring that the teachers colleges is the most wasteful department when, I believe, they are the most rigidly economical;
- (2) By forcing many deserving students from school through withdrawal of aid, already too scant, which has not been denied other departments;

225 COLLEGES NOW TEACHING PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE

Two-hundred twenty-five colleges are now giving courses in training for marriage, it was declared today in Look magazine by Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Groves, pioneer leader in the field, started the first class in 1927 when a group of seniors petitioned the N.C.U. faculty for a course to help them prepare for marriage.

"Child marriages recently have shocked all America," declared Dr. Groves in his article, "but marriages of many older persons are as pitiful and absurd. The great majority of otherwise educated young people, as ignorant as the backwoods child bride but without her excuse, are the responsibility of parents and schools. Because parents often cannot or will not tell young people what they must know, colleges are now offering the honest, useful information that fitness for marriage requires of modern youth."

Dr. Groves' article in Look is accompanied by pictures showing classes, mixed and unmixed, at his own school as well as at Vassar, the University of Iowa, Stephens, and Fullerton (Cal.) High School.

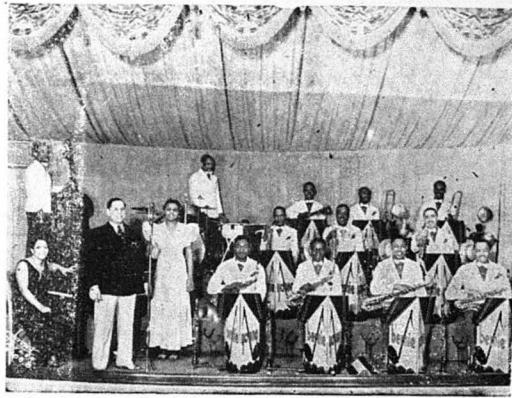
Though considered revolutionary 16 years ago, the course is now treated like any other subject by many institutions of learning. Dr. Groves stated. Instruction includes information about courtship, engagement, finances, marital adjustment, conception, and pregnancy.

In a quiz for brides, presenting questions and answers, Dr. Groves states that the question most frequently asked him is "Is petting harmful?" He believes the most important quality for a successful marriage is the desire for a home and children.

- (3) By crippling college faculties so that instructors will be too few in number or too poorly paid to be kept up to standard;

CONFERENCE SECURES BEGG'S

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) above material is placed in the hands of all his staff members who should have a copy? It is likely that much of the group discussions will center around Supt. Beggs' topics. This does not mean that other topics or problems for discussion may not be raised by group chairmen or by any mem-



To Play For Junior Prom Saturday

ber of the group. Naturally, however, Supt. Beggs' topics will afford common centers of thinking and discussion that will give added coherence and unity with resultant strength and definite direction. Supt. Beggs' topics are sent now in order to give staff members adequate time for study of them in advance of the meeting and thus make participation easier and more meaningful.

Men's Glee Club To Milwaukee

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) membership in the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs for this Central State group and this appearance follows one before the last year convention in the Lawrence College Chapel in Appleton. Groups appearing on last year's program included the Lawrence College Acapella Chorus, which recently presented a concert at Emerson High School in Stevens Point. The Berlin concert is at 8:15 P. M. Faculty members are accompanying the organization and furnishing cars for the trip.

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—Utah Chronicle

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he, With burning looks of love. "I can remove my veil," said she, "Much easier than my glove."
—The Griffin

Things You Like To Hear Co-eds Say:
"You don't think this bathing suit is too tight, do you?"
"Let's go dutch."
"Chaperon—what chaperon?"
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"Play Day" Is Planned By Phy Ed Department For Saturday May 13th

The W.A.A. annual Play-Day, a C.S.T.C. Rodeo is definitely scheduled for Saturday, May 13. The rodeo theme is to be carried out throughout the entire day. Sixty-five invitations were sent out which were in the forms of cowboy hats. Eleven schools have already accepted with a total of 147 girls to be here. As the girls register they will be assigned to the 12 ranches (Bar X, Lucky Dude, Triangle, Prairie Hideout, Range Rest, Spur High, Circle 2, Painted Sunset, Cowboy Roost, Saddlebusters, Steer Inn, Round-Up); they will receive a colored kerchief to designate the color of their ranch.

Registration will begin at 9:00 A. M. Team hostesses dressed as ranchers will greet the girls, take them to their rooms, and at 10:00 take them to the new gymnasium for a general Round-up. Here the girls will meet their team leaders; get acquainted with other girls and sing cowboy songs. A special feature for the round-up is a stock-judging contest in which 10 girls with the best posture will be chosen from a posture parade.

At 10:30 activities on the field will begin the games being baseball, volleyball, cageball, kick-ball, line soccer and dodgeball and at 12:30 relays, Jumping the Fence, Thru the Lasso, Riding the Range, and the Round-Up.

Nelson Hall is the place where all ranchers will meet for chow and where awards, red, white, and blue ribbons for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places will be given to the winners of the games. After luncheon there will be a creative dancing program presented by Miss Gormley and a tumbling demonstration by Miss Davidoff.

Chairmen of Committees under the general chairman, Eleanor Theisen and the advisors Miss Gormley and Miss Davidoff are: Betty Richards, Invitations; Frances Bourcier, Food; Ruth Wagner, Decorations; Ruby Ottem; Badges and Registration; Jean Holman, Field and Equipment; Aloha Walter, Photography; Betty Schwahn, Publicity and Programs; Grace Okray, Games and Events; Grace Melchior, Dance Program.

Sports

"SIZIN 'EM UP"

The Intra-Mural baseball league has begun play, and again there is the usual number of "finds" among the first-year men. The Chi Delts appear to have the strongest set of hitters, but are not so well fortified in the pitching department.

The tennis courts have seen plenty of use the last few days. However, someone should locate that other new net which was purchased last Spring, and seems to have been lost in the shuffle. They might also look up the cables that come with the nets. They, too, were mislaid, and should be put back before damp weather arrives as the ropes will not stand much rough use. An investment as expensive as these nets should receive more attention and proper care—they won't last forever!

Some N.Y.A. help could be utilized in striping the courts. The expense of a can of paint and a brush will not break the athletic department. While we're on the subject, we might say that as long as there is no more room for additional radio studios, it would be wise to spend forthcoming appropriations (if any) on improvement of the back courts, and the construction of a more confining fence around the courts, or some similar worthwhile project.

Dick Larson or La Rue Smith will probably be seen heading for the creek one of these afternoons; both of them spend half of the summer in the water, and the other half walking to and from the creek.

Spring football will necessarily be cut short because of the late start.

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INTRA- MURAL SPORTS

Tom Jaaska's all stars, a team composed of Jaaska: Kingston, Ophoven, Clarke, Albrecht, and Yurkovich won the volleyball championship by defeating the Flashes—15-6; 15-13; and 15-5. The championship brought to completion the volley ball season which lasted some six weeks.

Tennis beginners wishing instruction in the game of tennis may sign up at the Coach's office. Instruction will begin on Monday, May 1 at 3:00 and will continue every Monday and Wednesday after that. All players must supply a racquet and one ball.

Beginning on May 1st., at 5:00 on the college field, archery meetings will be held. Meetings will continue Monday and Wednesday at the same hour thereafter.

Because of lack of funds, no baseball teams, track or golf teams will represent C.S.T.C. this spring. However, the men's department will offer instruction in baseball for those anxious to improve their game. The first meeting for those interested will be held in the college gym on Thursday, May 15, at 7:15. Bunting, catching, pitching, fielding and base running will be studied. The class will be a question and answer affair with Heyer on the carpet for any questions thrown at him.

The curtain went up on the intra-mural softball season with the Chi Delts and Phi Sigs snaring victories Monday night. The Phi Sigs took their game on a forfeit from the Vagabonds. The Chi Delts looked impressive in gaining their 13-1 victory over the Harriers. Sword and Duecker hurled four hit ball while Ted Fritch and Fe Bohan aided with circuit clouts.

Yulgas Play Utility Gang On Tuesday night House of Yulga played the Utility Slugs with the House of Yulga taking the game by a 5-1 score. Wacholz was the winning pitcher with Urbanowski getting long hits.

Ingersolls Tackle Loafers Tonight at 3:50 Ingersolls Boys will tackle the Loafers. These teams are studded with freshmen stars

WEEK'S PROGRAM

The Women's Round Robin Volleyball Tournament finished with the Giants and the Phillies at the top of the list—these teams played for school championship Monday afternoon at 4:00. The Giants beat the Phillies 40 to 38 in a 30 minute game. Medals will be awarded the winning team including G. Melchior, E. Nelson, M. Martini, M. Holmberg, L. Kinney, C. Rabbit and C. Pronz.

Malesevich is Ping Pong Champ Zorka Malesevich is Women's Ping Pong champion — Grace Okray was defeated by Zodie in the final match.

Women's Softball Tournament schedule—

Wed. 62th—4:00-5:00 Panthers vs Badgers

Thur. 27th—5:00-6:00 Bulldogs vs Tigers

Mon. 1st—4:00-5:00 Panthers vs Bulldogs

Tues. 2nd—5:00-6:00 Badgers vs Tigers

Archery starts Monday, May 1, 4 o'clock!

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