

Tau Gams Will Hold Cotton Swirl Tomorrow

Swirling cottons, soft lights, and gay music will form the setting for Tau Gamma Beta sorority's annual Cotton Swirl to be held at the Training school gymnasium on Friday evening, May 16.

Dancing and entertainment will be furnished from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents and tickets may be secured either by advance sale or at the door. The Cotton Swirl is the last informal dancing party this semester so students are urged to don their summer clothes and be prepared for an evening packed with fun and entertainment.

From the moment dancers enter Club Cotton and are welcomed into the Southern atmosphere by the doorman, they will find the hall transformed into a Dixieland wonder.

Club Cotton boasts the best floor shows, with such featured entertainers as Lena Horne, Hot Schazel and the Ink Blots. Included, too, on the musical program will be a "high kicking" tap dancing duet. A door prize will be awarded during the evening, and refreshments will be served.

Committees for the Cotton Swirl are as follows: Music, Mavis Bartelt, chairman, Lucille Tosch, Rosemary Ramsay; refreshments, Nelda Dopp, chairman, Phyllis Kasper, Betty Ruth Crawford, Jeanette See, Marianne Simonson, Verle Krienke; entertainment, Doris Ockerlander, chairman, Jean Walker, Darlene Morren, Pat Lavers, Monica Gill, Joyce Taylor.

Decorations, Janice Sisley, chairman, Dorothy Loberg, Frances Hoffman, Betty Dietz, Janet Thatcher, Kay Prey; publicity, Pat Anderson, chairman, Mary Murphy, Lenore Arnette, Winnie Church, Dolores Lepak, Pat Thorpe; tickets, Caroline Krogness, Bess Jones, Carol Collins, Helen Nigbor, Elaine Czarneski, Kathleen O'Connor.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis.

Pointer Staff Enjoys Annual Spring Banquet

Bouquets of purple iris and yellow daisies and tall yellow tapers adorned the U-shaped dining table at the third annual POINTER banquet held at Nelson Hall last Wednesday evening.

Approximately 35 members of the POINTER business and editorial staffs and their guests had at their places a combination program and placecard in the form of a literary scroll and quill pen. The programs were printed in old English style and enfolded a delightful evening of journalistic vocal "type" led by toastmaster George Whitney.

George, assistant business manager for the POINTER during 1946-47, and the newly appointed business manager for the year 1947-48, introduced Miss Bertha Glennon, editorial adviser, as the first speaker of the evening. Following Miss Glennon as speakers were the staff's business adviser, Robert S. Lewis; the 1946-47 editor, Mary Juetten; Art Swenson, newly appointed editor for 1947-48; President William C. Hansen and Betty June Maki, 1946-47 business manager. George concluded the evening of speaking.

The group was further entertained during the evening's program with a vocal solo, "One Alone," by Darlene Morren accompanied at the piano by Mary Juetten and the "Desert Song," sung by Miss Juetten with self-accompaniment.

Guests included Miss Glennon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Norman E. Knutzen and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hull.

Awards Will Be Given At Annual Assembly

The annual CSTC Awards Day assembly, as arranged by the Student Council assembly committee composed of Art Pejsa, Bill Golomski, Barbara Felker and Ed Fencelon, will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at 1:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Winners of Central State's scholastic and extra-curricular awards will be honored that day.

Plans for the program are not as yet complete, but in former years a considerable number of college organizations presented awards. Last year awards were given by the three honorary fraternities, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Rho and Sigma Zeta, by the Music department and by the Home Economics department. A forensics award was presented, outstanding work on the Pointer and Iris staffs was recognized and winners of the Time magazine contest received awards.

In the past, both social fraternities have given awards for scholarship and leadership. Last year, however, the Phi Sigma Epsilon leadership trophy was not presented. This year, for the first time, the two sororities will recognize, on Awards Day, the winners of their scholarship pins. Members of the college honorary fraternities will be given recognition on Awards Day this year, also.

Spring Means Clean-Up For Maintenance Staff

Spring is here! But for the college maintenance and engineering staff it only means the start of spring cleaning—inside and outside. It is very likely that only a few students are aware of the scope of such an operation.

As the head of the maintenance staff, Lawrence K. Davis, says, "We have no definite period of spring cleaning; it starts with the warm weather and lasts off and on all summer."

The amount of work and the materials involved are considerable. For instance, there are the many floors to resal and wax, walls to wash (if they don't look good they are painted), windows to wash, and exterior painting to do. To do these tasks, more than 300 gallons of paint are used, 60 to 75 gallons of wax, 60 gallons of seal, 100 gallons of liquid soap, 300 pounds of dusting cloths and 300 gallons of dusting chemicals.

Then in the engineering department, under the direction of George (See CLEAN UP, page 4)

Student Council Election Coming Up

Student Council representatives will be elected on Friday, May 23. All candidates for representatives must circulate petitions for office. Each petition must have 20 signatures, but no student may sign more than four petitions.

Four representatives from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior class must be elected and one from each division, primary, intermediate, secondary and rural. A total of 16 representatives will be elected.

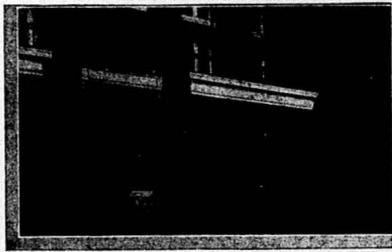
All petitions must be circulated and returned to the main office by 4 o'clock on Monday, May 19. So, students, get those petitions out and signed as soon as possible. Then vote for the representative of your choice at the election on May 23.

NOTICE

The position of Assistant Business Manager of the 1947-48 Pointer is now open. Anyone interested in filling this vacancy please fill out an application blank which can be found in the Pointer office. This is an opportunity that no one can afford to miss.

George Whitney, Jr.

LORRAINE PETERS ELECTED DORM PRESIDENT FOR 1947-48



"NELSON HALL"

Dolores Jelinek named Vice President

Lorraine Peters, Clintonville, was chosen president of Nelson Hall for the year 1947-48 at the annual election of officers of the dormitory last week.

"Larry", as she's well known on the campus, has been an outstanding all-around student. Several student organizations have known her as a member, including College Band, Sigma Zeta, Gamma Delta and Omega Mu Chi. She is well suited to the presidential office, for she is a past-president of her sorority, and last year was vice-president of Nelson Hall. Larry is enrolled in the secondary division, and is majoring in chemistry.

As president she is expected to conduct and call all house meetings, preside as hostess for the dormitory at all social functions, consult with the director and the dean of women on matters vital to dorm life, and act as judge of any infringement of house rules.

The vice-presidency is to be filled by Dolores Jelinek, Schofield, another senior-to-be. She is a biology major in the secondary division, and a member of Omega Mu Chi, Sigma Zeta and Newman club. As vice-president, she will plan the dorm's social calendar for the coming year, will appoint committees for all functions, and will serve as substitute in the absence of the president.

Other officers chosen were: Secretary, Phyllis Kasper; treasurer, Virginia Henthorne; head manager, Caroline Krogness; dining-room chairman, Lorraine Meyer; recreation room chairman, Patricia Fergen; librarian, Mary Juetten; press representative, Doris Yeager; fire chief, Geraldine Roberts; judiciary, Elizabeth Stadler and Lorraine Thatcher.

1947-48 Social Calendar to be Compiled Tonight

There will be a meeting of the representatives of all college organizations tonight, in Room 115, at 7:30, in order that the social calendar for next year may be compiled.

At this time the calendar of events will be discussed with the representatives, and applications for next year's social events taken. The committee asks that first, second, and third choice of dates be presented.

All organizations that want their events to appear on the printed social calendar next year must present an application. New forms which have been made are available at the main office, at the dean of women's office, and at the meeting this evening.

The social calendar committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, George R. Berg, Peter J. Michelson, Leland M. Burroughs, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Robert S. Lewis and two representatives from the student council who will all be happy to assist the organizations in any way possible. They have adopted some general policies to guide students and faculty in selecting and choosing calendar dates. A copy of these can be found on the Deans' bulletin boards.

Look At Calendar First

Representatives are urged to look at the tentative calendar in Dean Pfiffner's room to see what open dates there are, because applications from the music department, dramatics department, etc., have already been made.

General policies concerning calendar dates are as follows: Application for a reservation on the CSTC school calendar for a social or entertainment event must be filed with the Social (See CALENDAR, page 4)

Chi Delts to Hold Formal Dinner Dance

Chi Delta Rho fraternity will resume its spring social activities by sponsoring a formal dance and dinner on Saturday, May 24. Numerous Chi Delt alumni are expected to be present for the occasion, which marks the spring get-together of the fraternity actives and alumni.

A formal dinner, to which fraternity members will escort their dates, will be given at the Belmont Hotel at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner a semi-formal dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the P.J. Jacobs High school gymnasium. Larry Woodbury's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. The college student body and faculty are invited to attend the dance.

The general committee in charge of the dance consists of Jim Cory, chairman, Jim Lewis, Ed Przybylski and Percy Voight. In charge of tickets is Guy Roberts, and comprising the decorating committee are Charles Larsen, Ed Simarski, Jim Neale, George Flugaur, Fred Carpenter, John Hall, Wally Franke and Daryl Fonstad.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lewis. Faculty advisers, Gilbert W. Faust, Dr. Harold M. Tolo, Norman E. Knutzen and Raymond M. Rightsell will also act as chaperones for the dance.

Band, Glee Club End Assembly Season

The last in the series of assemblies given by the music department, under the direction of Peter J. Michelson, was presented last Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Dressed in gay, crisp spring dresses, the Girls' Glee club delighted the audience by the informal, if unusual, manner of presenting their numbers. The band, also, won the praise of the audience for its fine performance.

Particularly interesting was the interpretation included with the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini. The "different" presentation of "Hear My Prayer," Mendelssohn, with Mary Stewart as soloist, and "Victor Herbert's Favorites," with soloists Jean Walker, Barbara Felker, Catherine Firkus, Marianne Simonson, Mary Stewart, Dolores Cowles, Esther Davidson, Doris Ockerlander and Elinore Bowman, were thoroughly enjoyed.

Also included in the program were "Flower of Dreams" by Clokey; "Little Papoose," Sherwood and "With a Song in My Heart" by Rogers, sung by the Glee club.

CSTC Faculty Women To Attend Childhood Education Meeting

Mrs. Mary Samter, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Patricia Doherty and Miss Susan Colman will attend the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Childhood Education to be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, at the Dellview Hotel, Lake Delton. The theme of the meeting is "For Every Child, Understanding."

The Saturday morning business meeting will be presided over by Miss Paula Assenheimer, president of the Wisconsin A.C.E. Miss Barbara Bixby, Milwaukee State Teachers college, will preside at the one o'clock luncheon at which greetings will be given by Miss Neith Headley of the University of Minnesota.

Miss Colman will Preside

Miss Susan Colman, former president of the organization, will preside at the afternoon business meeting. Speakers will include Miss Ellen Olson of Chicago Teachers college and Ranger Mac of Station WHA, Madison.

At the dinner meeting to be held at seven o'clock, Miss Edith Noding, Public Schools, Kenosha, will preside, and the speaker will be Miss Jennie Wahlert, principal in the public schools of St. Louis. A social hour is to follow the dinner meeting.

Sunday's program consists of an excursion to points of interest, educational movies and recordings.

Will Conclude with Dinner

The association meeting will be concluded by a dinner at twelve o'clock with Miss Agnes Breene, La Crosse State Teachers college, as presiding officer and Miss Headley as speaker. Mrs. Mildred Williams, second grade supervisor at the Training school, is a member of the committee on arrangements.

Annual Dean's Tea Planned for Saturday

Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner's annual spring tea, honoring the Senior women, will be given in the Home Economics parlors, May 17, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon. Faculty women and the office secretaries will also be guests at the tea.

A floral centerpiece and tapers and a pastel color scheme will create an atmosphere of spring.

With Pat Jones as chairman, a group of Sophomore Home Economics students will be in charge of the tea. Girls who will pour from three o'clock until four will be Mary Juetten and Caroline Krogness. Mrs. George R. Berg and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis will pour the second hour.

The six assistant hostesses are Lorraine Peters, Betty Maki, Louise Rogers, Mary Due, Dolores Jelinek and Betty Ruth Crawford.

Approximately 70 guests are expected at the tea.

Conservation Class Travels to La Crosse

Members of Fred J. Schmeckle's conservation class left early last Thursday morning for an all-day field trip. The day was bright and sunny and after stopping briefly to pick up a late riser, the college bus, driven by Merlin Brunner and filled with eager students, left for Plover where it stopped to pick up Mr. Schmeckle, whose home is in Plover.

Journeying onward, the bus next stopped at the Griffith State Nursery, Wisconsin Rapids, where Mr. Schmeckle conducted a tour through the grounds. Here the class saw seed beds with various types and sizes of seedlings in them. Many kinds of evergreens and deciduous transplants were pointed out. Students stopped to watch and examine a machine used in planting tiny seedlings. It is an invention obtained from the celery growing industry. Seedlings are hand-fed into the planting wheels by two operators who ride on the machine, as it slowly moves along the rows.

After watching the nursery employees transplanting and sorting tiny trees from the transplant beds, the class visited the packing and sorting house. Here men and women sort the kinds of trees as to types and size and pack them in wet moss covered with a waterproof paper for shipping.

On To Sparta, LaCrosse
From the nursery the bus moved on to Sparta, where everyone took a half hour jaunt around the business district before traveling on to LaCrosse. After an hour off for lunch the bus load of students, escorted by a State Soil Conservation car, made the long pull up to the top of the hills overlooking the city of La-

Crosse, where the Soil Station is set up.

An employee of the state experimental farm handed out statistical bulletins to the class before guiding them around the farm to view the experiments being conducted. He showed them the building and equipment used in collecting and storing the amount of top soil lost in run off water and explained how different methods of farming helped control this loss.

Since the farm, covering 160 acres, is made up chiefly of hills and valleys, it is an important and excellent locale for demonstrating the profitable use of contour, strip and terrace farming. The farm, before it was purchased by the state, was a run down piece of land barely able to support six cows, while now it is a thriving, profitable enterprise supporting 25 head of dairy cattle.

Interesting Birch Fences

During the tour, the guide explained methods used in terracing and strip farming and also explained the renovation of pasture lands. One interesting item around the farm was the white birch fence posts. Ordinarily birch fence posts would rot and topple over in a year's time, but the posts used on the farm are treated with a 10 per cent solution of zinc chloride before they are put into the post holes. This gives them a life time of from 10 to 15 years.

By three o'clock a rather weary group of sightseers climbed aboard the college bus for the return trip to Point, much impressed and filled with the knowledge that great strides have been made in the field of conservation.

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

of the dorm and the picnic will be held out in Iverson park. Main attractions? Food and Fun!

All girls who have at any time indicated an interest in this organization are invited. Those who are coming are asked to sign on the YWCA bulletin board.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Eta Delta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, met Thursday, May 8, for the first time since 1938 when they became inactive because of the low student enrollment.

The fraternity reorganized with the initiation of the following pledges: Dolores Jelinek, Norman Dineen, Helen Firkus, LaVerne Larson, Bill Mellin, Ray Bartkowiak and Helen Trewartha.

The initiation ceremony was read by Warde Whitaker, an alumnus of Alpha Psi Omega.

Officers for next semester are President, Dolores Jelinek; vice-president, LaVerne Larson; secretary-treasurer, Helen Trewartha.

CLEAN UP

(Continued from page 1)

Stien, chief engineer, there are the boilers to clean and repair, and the campus to cut and keep clean.

Mr. Stien relates that during his 27 years at CSTC, he recalls three times that students cleaned up the campus. Twice fraternities did the work and once the entire student body turned out to work, with the Home Economics department serving a lunch. This year the Training school children have been aiding Stien and his staff in raking the campus and picking up trash.

To mow the campus requires a full day, even though the staff uses a power mower, which incidentally utilizes three gallons of gas for the job. It could be done more quickly if students were careful about leaving match boxes and stick matches on the campus, and if they replaced torn up turf.

School Heads Asking For More Teachers

The search for able teachers continues as superintendents visit the Training school to interview teaching candidates. The superintendents here last week included M. G. Batho of West Bend, John Lemmer of Escanaba, Michigan, Harold Bauer of Fond du Lac and R. E. Clausen of Weyauwega.

Dorothy Flood has accepted a primary position at Webster Groves, Missouri.

Several alumni placements have been announced: Edythe Ofstun, class of 1945, who has been teaching at New Holstein the past two years, is going to Janesville next year. Mary Hebron, class of 1944, who has been at Melrose, reports that she will teach at LaCrosse next year.

EYE (Continued from page 2)

oblivious of near-freezing weather and intermittent showers. By the time you read this, the little brown jug series will have been inaugurated between the Phi Sigs and the Chi Delt. Watch for the outcome of this famous cup series. It may not be as one-sided as several over-confident individuals seem to indicate.

This is thirty for this, the next to the last column of the Seeing Eye. If you have enjoyed our little column this year, we would appreciate hearing from you. Any suggestions you may have for the improvement of your paper would be more than welcome to next year's staff. So until next week at this time, the week before exams (oh, happy thought!) keep your eye on the Seeing Eye.

NOTICE

All organizations that intend to present awards at the Awards Day assembly on May 20 are requested to notify the Student Council committee composed of Bill Golomski, Art Pejsa, Barbara Felker and Ed Fenelon.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Activities committee and formally approved by it.

It is suggested that no more than six all school formal parties, the Senior Ball, Junior Prom, and four Greek formals be planned for next year. The two Pan-Hellenic formal parties are again to become Greek invitational parties. All eight will carry the late per privilege. It is also urged that two of the Greek parties and either the Junior Prom or the Senior Ball be given each semester. Requests for the use of the college gyms must clear through the Physical Education departments.

Regulations To Consider

In connection with reservations for use of the auditorium, the following regulations must be considered: — Plays which require setting and lighting arrangements if approved will carry a ten day priority period prior to the performance and for two days after. The Christmas Concert priority will be 10 days prior to the concert and four days after. Other musical concerts will be two days prior and one day after. When no special equipment is required the auditorium may be reserved for only the time of the performance. Any auditorium show or concert which solicits support from the public or business men may not schedule a date within two weeks of another such event.

Dates to be considered before putting in applications are: Sept. 8, 9, 10—Registration; Oct. 3, Wausau Teachers Convention; Oct. 25, Homecoming; Nov. 6, 7, 8, Wisconsin Teachers Convention; Nov. 27, Thanksgiving; Dec. 20-Jan. 5, Christmas Vacation, (inclusive); Jan. 23, End of First Semester; Feb. 11, Ash Wednesday; March 28, Easter; June 3, Commencement.

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Dorm Doin's

Brand-new, shiny white signs bearing the words "Keep Off" are now reposing on the front and side lawns. We're glad, for two reasons. First, because that's a sign that spring is here, when we've enough grass to keep off of. And second, because they're a means of keeping persons from wearing a path to the Eat Shop and Klink's. It was announced, though, that they didn't mean that Dormites and others couldn't enjoy sitting on the grass in the sun, or running bare-foot, for that matter.

Mother's Day came and went, and so did a lot of dorm-dwellers. (Home, that is.) One person came to the dorm for the week-end, however. She was Mrs. Marion Hines of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, mother of Joe (Red) Hines, one of the "KP" boys at the dorm. She arrived from Mass. on Friday morning, and was a guest at the dorm until Monday forenoon. Everyone at Nelson Hall was happy to see her—especially so after seeing the extra big grin that her coming produced on Red's countenance.

Marianne Simonson visited room-

mate Laurie Fenelon at Brandon last week-end. Did some prom-trotting, too.

Helen Olson's little sister, Ruthie, came from Waupaca to stay at the dorm a day or two. Lu Vaughan was another visitor.

Miss Dora Bovee of Baraboo visited her sister, Miss Leona Bovee, dorm director. Mrs. Laura Gehrke spent the week-end at the home of her mother in Clintonville and Myrtle Henriksen and Miss Miriam Moser went to Appleton on Sunday. Records for voting time were broken last Wednesday. The polls were closed and results tabulated by 2 p.m. (And remember, the hours were set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) Former Dormites and upper classmen recognize in this fact a new turn—for the better. Voting used to be an all day affair—with a rush to the polls at the closing hour.

Now that there are but nine days of school left, and a few days more, some gentlemen callers are spacing their calls closer. This is especially true of those who have three long months of absence from "the one" facing them.

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Rain No Hazard As Geog. Students Enjoy Field Trip

Supplied with the standard equipment of notebooks, pencils and cameras, the students in the 2 p.m. section of geography 100b climbed aboard the college bus. They were beginning the long talked of field trip to Wisconsin Dells, Devil's Lake and Madison. After the usual scramble for the seats and Mr. Lewis' solemn calling of the roll, they were off. Never did a bus contain so many keen observers at one time. Every rock, hump and Holstein cow was noted and duly recorded in the notebooks.

The bus suddenly made its first stop and the field trippers beheld on their right a geographical phenomenon, a monadnock or hill of resistant rock. It is located south of Wisconsin Rapids and is called Roche a Cri. It was hard to realize that at one time the whole region in that area was as high as that monadnock.

Stop for Coffee

The next stop was at Wisconsin Dells. There the class was allowed time to look over the town and indulge in a cup of coffee. There wasn't much delay, because everyone was anxious to get started on the boat trip through the upper Dells.

When the boat started there were some 30 occupants seated near the open windows, taking in the scenery. As the boat ride progressed, however, more and more found out they weren't really fresh air addicts. By the end of the ride there wasn't a window open. It was interesting to note the erosion and rock formation which had been discussed in class previously. To observe these formations more closely the passengers were permitted to alight at Stand Rock and Witches Gulch.

By the time the crowd returned to Wisconsin Dells the students were "simply starved," so they boarded the bus to proceed on to Devil's Lake, the place at which they were to eat lunch. Then it began to rain. There was nothing to do but to pull kerchiefs tighter, and to eat the packed lunches amid the drizzle. The high ridges (which the glacier had so conveniently put around the lake for climbing tourists), were passed unchallenged.

Then on to Madison, bound for Science Hall, which by the way, is located at the foot of a drumlin (an elongated or oval hill of glacial drift, to you non-geologists). For a while there was a question as to what interested the class more; the different kinds of rocks shown in the geographical museum or the thousands of students passing back and forth from classes.

A vote was taken, and it was unanimously decided to leave for CSTC earlier than was previously planned. So after time out for lunch and "what have you," Section II, geography 100b again scrambled for seats, this time more wearily. Except for the three hour return trip ahead of them, the field trip was over.

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Locals Place Last In Triangular Meet

Point's first track meet of the year is all over but the shouting and there probably won't be too much of that. It was a triangle meet, with Whitewater and Oshkosh the other contestants.

Oshkosh took 82 points followed by Whitewater with 36½ while CSTC collected 12½. The pole vault and 440 yd. run accounted for 11 of the local points while the broad jump and 220 yd. dash brought in 1½ points.

Golfers Lose Two

In golf Whitewater defeated Oshkosh 12½ to 2½ and defeated the Pointers 14½ to 1½, Oshkosh won over CSTC by an 11½ to 3½ margin.

100 yds.: Schmirler, Oshkosh, Kentop, Oshkosh, Kimball, Whitewater, time 10.3;

220 yds.: Schmirler, Oshkosh; Kentop, Oshkosh, Kimball, Whitewater and Judd, Point, tied. Time 23.2;

440 yds.: Wachholz, Oshkosh; Judd, Stevens Point, Boehme, Whitewater, time 55.1;

880 yds.: Jankowski, Whitewater, Schmolesky, Oshkosh, Carey, Oshkosh, time 2.07;

Mile: Jankowski, Whitewater, Schoeppe, Whitewater, Schumacker, Oshkosh, time 4.49;

Two mile: Schoppe, Whitewater, Pfeiffer, Oshkosh, Ernst, Oshkosh, time 10.50.1;

High hurdles: Moore, Oshkosh, Adams, Oshkosh, Bade, Oshkosh, time 15.9;

Low hurdles: Moore, Oshkosh, Hoehne, Oshkosh, Kimball, Whitewater, time 25.5;

Shot put: Chapman, Oshkosh, Juedes, Oshkosh, Wilcox, Whitewater, distance 40' 7";

Discus: Juedes, Oshkosh, Terrace, Oshkosh, Wilcox, Whitewater, distance 127' 9";

Javelin: Theil, Oshkosh, Hoehne, Oshkosh, Steineke, Whitewater, distance 157' 1½";

High jump: Erban, Oshkosh, Orr, Whitewater, Theil, Oshkosh, height, 5' 9";

Pole vault: Warner, Stevens Point, Ambelang, Stevens Point, Radowski, Whitewater, Height 10 ft.;

Broad jump: Petzko, Whitewater, Kimball, Whitewater, Warner, Stevens Point, distance 19' 9";

880 relay: Oshkosh (Schmirler, Kentop, Luker, Moore), time 1:36.6.

The Fifth Quarter

With Saturday comes the opening of the trout and pike season; the time to get out that old fishing tackle is at hand.

Reports from the counties that opened their pike season early sounded pretty good but at present there is a bit of skepticism about fishing the lakes. Weather hasn't been too good and the ice in some lakes has been out only a short time.

To the real fisherman, however, these facts will offer little discouragement and likely as not Saturday will find its usual large turn-out.

Well, the first track meet of the season is a thing of the past and without many pleasant memories for CSTC. However, this year's team has been built from scratch and for several of the men it was their first track meet.

CSTC also suffered the loss of two valuable men due to injury. Rudersdorf, a Wisconsin letterman, was out with an old leg injury. Jim Neale, the 3-C Champion in the discus event in high school days, couldn't compete because of a back sprain.

What happens May 24: at our next meet will tell a better story of just what our team has.

In the soft-ball league the Chi Dells still remain undefeated. Their



latest victories are games of 15 to nothing over the Cardinals and four to nothing over the Supermen. In second place are the Independents having lost one game to the Chi Dells.

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Back the Elections---

On Friday, May 23, the student body will again go to the polls to elect its Student Council representatives for the year 1947-48. It is assumed that each student enrolled in CSTC will take the opportunity presented to him at this time, to make his choice of leadership in this school's democracy.

Your Student Council is the push behind the social activities and functions on the campus. It is the mediating body between the administration and the students. Through it, suggestions and ideas from the students are presented to the president.

Therefore, people who hold positions on the Council must be well-qualified for these roles, in order that they may wisely represent the student body.

That is the reason ample opportunity is given for a selection of candidates for these positions. If you have a classmate who you think would fill the shoes of a capable representative get a petition started and have it signed by 20 students from the class or organization of the candidate, and return it to the main office as soon as possible.

But just because you circulated and signed a petition doesn't mean you're finished. Don't say, "Oh! I've done my share—I'm too busy to go up and vote. He'll get in without me." A job worth doing is worth doing well—so get behind your man (or woman) and support him (or her) or them at the election.

There are 16 representatives to be chosen from 820 students, so they should be a well chosen group, elected by ballot by the rest of their colleagues.

Remember your Council is a democracy within a democracy, fighting for and upholding your ideals and beliefs. A democracy cannot function unless there is cooperation among its members, and only you can give that cooperation.

Help put this election across. Get behind the wheel for once and push, so that next year they can push for you.

The Seeing Eye

Hi with and I Si

At the time this column is being written, we still haven't seen any plausible signs of real spring weather so we will carry on with our overcoats, gloves, wool scarves and heavy boots. Which reminds us of a famous quotation, about the only one we didn't miss in a recent text. It is taken from "Ode to the West Wind" by Shelley: "O Wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" That's a good question, and all we need now is the answer.

How many of you are planning to attend summer school? If you haven't consulted the bulletin yet, you can do so now and pick out your summer school subjects. This should be done as soon as possible so an estimate of summer school enrollment can be made. Stevens Point in summer is one of the most beautiful cities in Central Wisconsin and our campus is resplendent in green verdure. This you will probably notice if you have time to consider your surroundings.

To those of you who will find time to enjoy a few moments of leisure on the campus as soon as the weather permits, we pass on the following bit of "lawn etiquette" sent by the Associated Press from Pittsburgh: "University of Pittsburgh coeds have received a personal letter from Dean of Women, Helen Rush, asking their cooperation in keeping romance off the lawn. Some students have a tendency to embarrass others

by too personal a relationship with men in public," the dean wrote, adding: "With the coming of spring this may be carried out to the lawn."

Last week a representative of the Wisconsin Education Association, of which President William C. Hansen is a past president, talked to the prospective teachers in the Training school auditorium. The information which he imparted was very interesting and helpful. It consisted of discussions on joining the Association, the problems of a beginning teacher, the advantages in insurance, retirement and the credit union. The point made by the speaker which impressed us the most and which should appeal to all prospective teachers, was that we should be proud of our profession and keep it on the level of other professional positions. This should always be the case, never the exception. Teaching should be considered the noblest of all professions by all people. Our personal thanks to the speaker and President Hansen for making his appearance possible. We think this should be a regular yearly meeting.

When this issue appears there will only be nine more actual days of school, count 'em. Now's the time when many thoughts turn to summer jobs or part-time summer employment. If you are interested in obtaining employment for the summer you may contact either Dean Herbert R. Steiner or Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, who usually have a line on a few jobs for the summer. The way the money situation goes, especially for the veterans, married or single, that summer employment is a necessity. We were just thinking how nice it would be if we could go to school and never have to work. This couldn't be spring fever, for the weather doesn't warrant that feeling. Seriously though, with all the pressure toward raising the salaries of teachers, our chosen profession will probably prove to be the best choice we could have made.

Last week the intra-mural baseball league continued on its merry way. (See EYE, page 4)

Who's Whose

Nobody ever asks us anything, but we still maintain that the best place to hold the world's fair is around the waist.

Spring is definitely upon us, and with it are a lot of chummy little scenes.

Buck Gerdes pulled the cupid-est event of the year when he transported an altar-bound couple to Dubuque, Iowa, last weekend. Our congratulations to the happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Al Helminski. (She's the former Betty Kinney.)

Scads and scads of new autos are appearing, ranging from Model A's to '47 Chryslers. Seems like the lads are getting ready for the picnicking-Casino-swimming season.

A week ago Wednesday, at the Pointer banquet, was the first time we've ever met with the Pointer staff without having to run errands, or sweep up the joint for the "wheels."

Esther Davidson and Alan Malm form an attractive duo on the campus' most every afternoon.

FUNNY: The oldtimers who say that the present generation is on the road to hell no doubt know what they're talking about...they probably recognize the road.

A little late, but our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casanova who were married several weeks ago. Mrs. Casanova is the former Betty Hougum.

Extra-curricular field trips, called picnics, have been gaining favor with the advent of nice weather. Food is sometimes carried. The excursions begin as early as possible in the afternoon and last.

Looks to us like Marianne Simonson is getting very friendly with some more of the Fenelon family.

Bernice Wanke and "Lump" Buchanan have been seen together, as have Toni Bowman and Don Mayek.

"ETAOIN SHRDLU"

M.D.B. to Hold Forensic Contest

The fourteenth annual forensic contest of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High school will be held at Central State Teachers college auditorium on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Jerry Engbretsen, will open the program. The standard bearer will be Richard Jenkins, with color guards, Peggy Johnson and Spencer Coleman and buglers, Waldo Kalsow and John Miller.

The following question will then be debated: "Resolved that the voting age be lowered to eighteen years."

Jack Peterson, Donald Fritz, and Rhody Nornberg will debate the affirmative, and James Van Wagonen, Rhody Marquard, and Barbara DeHart will compose the members of the negative team. Dr. Nels O. Reppen will judge the debate.

Carol Crosby will play two piano solos, "For Remembrance" by Denise Mainville and "Run, Run" by Octavio Pinto.

Next, the students who won in the semi-final contest will give their readings. The serious declamations are as follows: Jean Jackson, "Bobby Shaftoe"; Meridith Masterson, "Captain January"; Joan Swanson, "Little Mother"; Joan Neale, "This Flower, Safety". Humorous declamations will be given by the following: Judy Clayton, "How I Tended the Baby"; Carol Crosby, "The School Program"; Marianne Mabie, "Jane"; and Greta Wisol, "Susie Slacke's Vacation." Leland M. Burroughs will judge the readings.

Several college students who helped in planning the program are: Debate, Herbert Ottow, Lester Searl, Catherine Firkus and Melvyn Carlson; readings, Doris Ockerlander, Janice Sisley, and Jean Zahner.

Student Organizations

Radio Workshop
The Radio Workshop will feature a regular staff member on "Our College" program Monday, May 19 at 3:15 p.m. John Kowaleski will sing several vocal solos.

By way of variety the "Books and Authors" program will bring its listeners reviews of five current best-sellers: "Children of Vienna" by Robert Newmann; "Wind Aloft, Wind Alow" by Marin Marie; "He Ran all the Way", by Sam Ross; "Modern Women: The Lost Sex", by Ferdinand Lundberg and Maryna Farnham and finally a new edition of the ever-popular "Comedies and Tragedies of Shakespeare".

Wednesday's program will be a drama entitled "The Old Oaken Bucket". It is a comedy involving a secret treasure. It will be presented by the "Radio Workshop Players" and will be directed by Daryl Fonstad.

On Thursday of this week the Workshop "Roundtable" will hold a discussion of Bill 155-A on the education problem. This Friday the "Music Album" will feature Lillian Korzilius and Wally Bartosz in a half hour of duets.

Men's Glee Club

Bill Mellin was elected president, and Frank Kustock, librarian of the Men's Glee club at a business meeting held by members of that organization last Monday evening. Frank, who is currently on an extended trip through the southern part of the United States, will return to school next fall.

Officers for corresponding secretary, business manager and publicity chairman will be appointed at the next business meeting.

The annual banquet was held last Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

Rev. David Fritz gave the invocation followed by the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" sung by the Glee club. Edward Plank, former Glee club accompanist, was master of ceremonies who introduced the following speakers: Gilbert W. Faust, Bill Mellin, President William C.

Hansen, President Emeritus Frank S. Hyer, Rev. Fritz, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Peter J. Michelsen, Miss Dorothy Vetter, Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, Herbert S. Steiner, Alex Petersen, Bill Golomski, Steve Speidel, Al Mahinski and Melvin Berg.

Senior members presented Freshmen in the club with safety pins with green ribbons as awards. Norman E. Knutzen, director of the club, spoke briefly at the conclusion of the program followed by the Glee club singing "Surrey With a Fringe on Top" and "This Is My Country".

Newman Club

Plans for a picnic for Newman club members were made Thursday, May 8 at St. Stephen's school auditorium during a regular meeting of the group. The picnic will be held at Iyerson park this afternoon, with a group leaving school at the east entrance at 5 p.m. Co-chairmen for the affair are Duane Lund and Al Mahinski.

A committee was appointed to select a candidate for the John Henry Newman Honorary Society. Members comprising the committee are Isabelle Stelmahoske, Connor Dineen and Bill Golomski.

Rose Dulski was given charge of the bulletin board for the remainder of the year.
Miss May Roach and Miss Patricia Doherty, faculty advisers, were present at the meeting.

YWCA

The newly re-organized YWCA is having its initiation picnic on Sunday afternoon, May 18, at five o'clock. The girls will meet in front (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

Letters to the Editor

(The writer of the following letter is a 1945 graduate of CSTC and is now teaching Home Economics and English at Johnson Creek.)

Dear Editor,
As a recent graduate of CSTC, I should like to reply to the letter of A. C. Student in the May 1 POINT-ER—the student who objects to the extra-curricular activities and field trips which interfere with said student's "education".

For what are you being educated? When you leave college, are you going out into the world to spout French, work math problems, or recite chemistry equations? Or are you going to mingle with other educated people, and those less well educated than yourself, and do your best to get along with those people and make others glad they have known you?

You asked if field trips, assembly programs and planting trees are more important than a few class periods. Yes, they certainly are. Because you are now enrolled in a teachers college, I must take it for granted that you intend to be a teacher. (I realize that all too few of those now enrolled in teachers colleges are future teachers.) In your future years as a teacher, the loss of a few class periods now and then will not be felt as much as a field trip, an assembly program, or an extra-curricular activity you fail to attend or to participate in. I know that, because I have seen some candidates for teaching positions hired over others who had better college grades. Why were these candidates hired? Because they had a more varied extra-curricular college experience, or had expressed a real and working interest in many phases of activity other than class work.

Adaptable people make the best teachers. If you feel that you are not getting your money's worth in college classes, you should realize that you are fortunate in being enrolled in a college where extra-curricular activities and field trips are encouraged and planned. These better fit a student to be a good teacher and a real part of the community where he or she teaches. I say these activities have a vital part in the scheme of education, and there is no reason why class time should not be taken for them. Bernadine Peterson

Art Classes Plan Final Project

This week's Pointer finds the art students busily completing the clay figurines started on Wednesday last week. Enamels have come forth in bright spring colors and there are little red hens, blue shawled girls, green cats, multi-colored Mexican figures, prehistoric animals and even a book worm complete with book, besides many other imaginative creatures stalking the window sills and tables.

Ivory soap chips are beginning to fly as the students begin the soap carvings. Imagination seems to come forth more readily than ever (spring again) and as the patterns are traced on the soap it is shown that these carvings certainly show rhythm and design.

At last, too, the grand finale of all the art students is clearly in view. To complete a very successful year the "artists" are now choosing a project that will supersede all others. Always keeping the teacher's point of view and needs in mind, the projects to be made are chosen from the standpoint of things which can be made by, for, or with the child in each teacher's selected grade.

The primary teacher then will choose for this project, for example, a sand box complete with villages, roads and trees. She might choose to make a doll house with child-sized furniture or a nursery rhyme or fairy tale movie. Then to continue on up through the grades, students may choose to make a mural (depicting railroad progress, Indian life, etc.) a cardboard circus or Noah's Ark, clay figures, villages, puppets (for hand or strings) or one of many other suggested projects.

The art room is always open. Students are invited to come in and view the progress for themselves.

