

Mrs. Pfiffner Named Secretary Of State Dean's Association

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, was named secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Deans of Women when they met in Milwaukee last Friday, May 2. Mrs. Pfiffner replaces Miss Cecilia Werner dean at Milwaukee Teachers college, who recently resigned.

Other officers are Miss Alice Tobey, dean at Wausau Senior high school, president, Miss Marie Knipfel, Waukesha High school, vice-president and Miss Elizabeth Brady, dean at Central High, La Crosse, treasurer. Deans and counsellors from Wisconsin High schools, Teachers colleges, and Liberal Arts colleges and the Universities of Marquette and Wisconsin were present at the meeting.

After a general session for all members at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the deans divided into three groups, Teachers colleges, High schools, and Liberal Arts groups; to discuss their respective problems.

Discuss Student Problems

The deans who represented the Teachers colleges had an interesting and spirited discussion meeting touching on problems dealing with individual and group counselling, housing, student awards and scholarships, social behavior and activities, and Freshman Orientation programs on the individual campuses.

There was general agreement concerning one foremost purpose, that of giving college women as many diversified cultural and social experiences as possible in order to help them develop true values. Ways and means of accomplishing this goal were discussed.

Dorm Experiences Evaluated

Such specific matters as dating, student lunches, snack bars, smoking privileges and dormitory experiences were discussed and evaluated. It was learned that most of the schools are experimenting with a Freshman Orientation program of one kind or another and various experiences relative to these programs were discussed.

All the deans were in complete agreement as to the value of dormitory life as a pertinent part of a college education. Mrs. Pfiffner was very much impressed with the realization of how much other schools envied CSTC's Nelson Hall.

The group meetings in the morning were followed by a luncheon at the College Women's club and a tea at Lisette Lodge, one of the housing units on the Marquette campus.

The Teachers college deans were invited to stay at one of the Milwaukee dormitory houses during the Teachers' Convention next fall in order to continue the discussion growing out of the May 2 meeting. The invitation was most enthusiastically accepted.

Many Jobs Open on Next Year's Pointer

Students who would like to work on the editorial staff of the 1947-48 POINTER are requested to make application for jobs as soon as possible.

Students may apply by filling out the application forms available in the POINTER office or by seeing Art Swenson personally.

Members of the present POINTER staff are asked to make it known if they intend to work on the paper next year.

Comp Ed Needed

Especially needed are composition editors. If you have had experience with printing, lay-out or headline writing, this is the job for you! Also

1947-48 Nelson Hall Officers Nominated

A slate of officers for the 1947-48 year at Nelson Hall was selected at two meetings held Monday night at the dormitory. The House Council nominated one person for each office at their 6:45 p.m. meeting. Additional nominees were chosen from the floor at the regular house-meeting at 10:15 p.m.

Girls who received nominations were the following: President, Lorraine Peters; Darlene, Morren, Mary Due; vice-president, Dolores Jelinek; Patricia Jones; secretary, Phyllis Kasper; Joyce Taylor; head manager, Caroline Krogness; Betty Ruth Crawford; treasurer, Virginia Henthorne; Jeanette See; dining-room chairman, Lorraine Meyer; Beatrice Maliarik; My Ellen Gmeiner; recreation-room chairman, Patricia Feragen; Virginia Hansen; librarian, Mary Juetten; Martha Stock; press representative, Doris Yeager; Margaret Johnson; fire chief, Geraldine Roberts; Arlene Kromroy; judiciary, Lenore Arnette; Lorraine Thatcher; Gladys Rindfleisch; Kathleen Berg; Hildegarde Kuse; Liz Stadler; Marne Guth.

Election hours were designated for Wednesday from 11 to 3 o'clock. Installation of the newly chosen officers will take place this evening in the dorm living-room at 5 o'clock.

Students, Guests Enjoy Annual Senior Ball

White trellises entwined by red roses, a golden moon and silver stars hanging from a ceiling of blue all combined to enhance the "Moonlight and Roses" theme of the Senior Ball last Friday evening.

Students and faculty members present at the gala affair held in the Training school gymnasium enjoyed the music played by Cliff Hoene's orchestra from Wausau.

Approximately 60 couples, led by Carl Torkelson, president of the Senior class, and his wife, the former Harriet Hotvedt, formed the grand march which began at 10:30 o'clock.

Chaperones on the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Nels O. Reppen, Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schmeckle.

President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Regent and Mrs. Wilson S. Delzell, Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Evans were special guests of the Senior class.

Dr. Edgar F. Pierson and Robert S. Lewis are Senior class advisers.

Date Changed for Awards Assembly

President William C. Hansen has announced that Awards Day will be on Tuesday, May 20. Organizations which make awards at that time are asked to notice the change in date from May 27 to May 20 and make plans accordingly.

The last Pointer for the year 1946-47 will be published on May 22, as final exams start the following Thursday, May 29.

In great demand are feature writers, typists and reporters.

Unfortunately, budget restrictions prohibit the POINTER from offering "Thirty dollars every Thursday," but there is a good deal of valuable experience to be gained from working on the student publication.

More Placements Made for Graduates

During the past week, the following superintendents visited the Training school to interview candidates for teaching positions: Bert Vogel of Wauwec; Richard Marshall of Port Edwards; V. E. Klontz of Janesville; R. A. Klaus of Edgerton and Stephen J. Knezevich of Spencer. Mr. Vogel and Mr. Marshall are graduates of CSTC.

Additional CSTCers have signed contracts to teach. Joseph Treder has accepted a position as principal of the State Graded school at Biron. His wife, Evelyn Treder, will teach in the primary grades at Wisconsin Rapids.

Jessie Rustad has signed a contract to teach English and history at Durand. Catherine Firkus will teach science and grade school music at Rosholt.

On Friday, May 2, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham attended a meeting of the State Resource Committee on Health and Safety Instruction, which was held at the Medford Hotel in Milwaukee. Dr. Gotham is a member of this committee.

Primary Council Has Spring Luncheon

Tiny May poles with streamers of pastel shades, May baskets, and bright potted yellow iris, presented by Miss Patricia Doherty, added their festive touch to the dining tables when the Primary Council held its annual Spring luncheon at the Presbyterian church last Saturday afternoon.

Following the luncheon, Miss Susan Colman, director of the Primary division, introduced the alumnae to the active members. Lucille Tanner, president of Primary Council, acted as toastmistress, welcoming back the alumnae. The program included vocal selections sung by Miss Loretta Gaten, accompanied by Miss Phyllis Lien, both alumnae from Wausau.

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training school, was the principal speaker. Speaking in behalf of the alumnae was Miss Florence Flaugar of New London.

Solos by Marianne Simonson Marianne Simonson concluded the program with several vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Colman.

Guests and faculty at the luncheon were Miss Colman, director of the division, Dr. Gotham, Mrs. Mary Samter, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Mary Rhode, Miss Edna Carlsten, Miss Miriam Moser, Mrs. J. D. Colman, Mrs. M. A. Gotham, and freshman girls, who will become members of the Primary Division next fall.

Miss Bovee Attends WAVAE Convention

Miss Leona Bovee, director of Nelson Hall, attended the 11th Annual Convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education held at the Schroeder Hotel, in Milwaukee, on Thursday through Saturday, May 1-3. Miss Bovee is a member of the executive committee of the association and is in charge of the Homemaking division.

Miss Virginia Harms, who formerly taught homemaking in Beirut, Lebanon, and who has traveled widely in the Near East, was the main speaker at the Homemaking sectional meeting which was held in the Lotus Room of the Plankinton hotel on Friday noon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, who was attending a Wisconsin Dean's meeting in Milwaukee, and Miss Bovee returned home late Sunday evening after a very enjoyable weekend.

Band, Girls' Glee Club Will Give Assembly

The evening concert that was to be given on Tuesday, May 13, by the Music department has been called off. Instead the Girls' Glee club and the Band, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, will present an assembly concert on Tuesday, May 13, at 4:15 o'clock in the College auditorium.

The program is as follows: The Girls' Glee club sings "Flower of Dreams" by Clokey; "Little Papoose", Sherwood; "With a Song in My Heart", from "Spring is Here", Rogers.

The Band plays "Sousa's Triumphal March" by Boyer; "William Tell Overture", Rossini; "American Patrol", Glenn Miller style.

Girls' Glee club sings "Hear My Prayer", Mendelssohn, Mary Stewart soloist; "Victor Herbert's Favorites", band accompaniment; soloists, Jean Walker, Barbara Felker, Catherine Firkus, Marianne Simonson, Mary Stewart, Esther Davidson, Doris Ockerlander, Elinore Bowman.

In conclusion the Band will play "Toy Trumpets", Raymond Scott; "Song of the Volga Boatman", Fingean, Glenn Miller style, and a selection of Cole Porter songs.

Casts Named for Training School Plays

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Training school Dramatic club on Friday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the CSTC auditorium. The program will be opened by the Training school band under the direction of Stephen Speidel.

The plays, with cast and characters, are as follows:

In "Uncle Jimmy", by Zona Gale, the part of Uncle Jimmy is taken by John Miller; Mitty, Meredith Masterson; Miss Amanda Toplay, Greta Wisioi; Calliope Marsh, Judy Clayton; Mrs. Postmaster Sykes, Jean Jackson; Grandma, Carol Crosby; Josef, Robert Reed and Uncle Rod, Terry Woodford. The cast is under the direction of Gladys Soetebeer, assisted by Wayne Salter.

Willie, of "Willie's Predicament", by Anne Coulter Martens, is portrayed by George Butler; Gladys, Joan Neale; Joe, Roy Hall; Cathy, Joan Coleman; Celia, Eleanor Kielezowski and Vernon, Barry Anderson. The student director is Barbara Razner.

In "American Beauty", by S. Sylvan Simon, Lady Gilda is played by Gwen Fischer; Mrs. Hale, Barbara De Hart; Ellen, Arlene Golomski; Ruth, Carole Church; Anne, Shirley Morrissey; Pat, Marianne Mabie; Joan, Joan Swanson; May, Beth Platt; Marie, Annette Bras; Nan, Claribel Worden; Elva, Eleanor Nelson; Jinx, Dona Iber; Jill, Carol House; Lonnie, Marjorie Parker and Marge, Yolanda Newby. Co-directors of this play are Roberta Shepard and Betty Richardson.

The following committees comprise the technical staff: Properties: Janet Bergelin, chairman, Billy Manchski, Larry Parkinson, Joan Coleman, Eleanor Kielezowski, Yolanda Newby and Carole Church; programs, Margie Parker and Yolanda Newby; tickets, Jerry Engbretson; publicity, Jim Van Wagenen, chairman, William Gage, George Butler and Roger Thies; ushers, Bob Brill, chairman, Spencer Coleman, Rhody Marquard and Billy Rudnick; stage managers, Bob Razner, Billy Manchski, Waldo Kalsow and Carl Olsen.

Rhody Marquard is president of the Dramatic club and Gwen Fischer is the secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Edith Cutnaw is the club adviser.

Educators Plan Movie On Rural Education

Plans were continued for the making of a movie on Rural Education when a committee of Wisconsin Educators met at an all-day meeting in Madison on Tuesday, April 29.

Central State Teachers college was represented at the meeting by Quincy Doudna, director of rural education at the college. Other members of the committee of 10 include representatives from the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater State Teachers college, the Department of Public Instruction, and Superintendent W. E. Moore of Marathon county.

The preliminary script and general outline of the movie, to be made sometime in the next year, have been prepared. The picture, which will be made by the Bureau of Visual Education at the University with sound and technicolor, will cost \$12,000. The movie was made possible by a gift from the Milwaukee Journal.

It will depict conditions ranging from poor to excellent in rural schools throughout the state, and will show the circumstances in a school district under which better schools can be made possible in the state at a reasonable cost.

Upon completion, the movie, which will be made partly in Wisconsin and partly in another state, possibly New York, will be shown to rural groups throughout the state.

As yet, the schools where the picture is to be made have not been chosen.

Conservation Classes Plan Five Day Trip

Starting at noon Wednesday, May 21, and continuing to the following Sunday, May 25, members of the College Conservation classes, under the supervision of Fred J. Schmeckle, will travel to the Trees for Tomorrow forestry camp at Eagle River.

The object of the trip is to provide all those who are going the opportunity to observe conservation in the field. "You can't study forestry within four walls," says Mr. Schmeckle. All schoolwork missed will be made up in advance by those taking the trip.

First stop of the trip, which will be made in the college bus, will be on Wednesday afternoon at the fire suppression center at Tomahawk, where modern forest-fire-fighting equipment is located.

Will See Tree Nursery Thursday, the group will go to the Trout Lake state tree nursery, where the members can study forests from seedling to virgin timber.

On Friday there will be field work under the direction of Donald R. Ball, supervisor of the Nicolet National Forest area. "That's an education in itself," commented Mr. Schmeckle.

The group will make a tour through the paper mill at Rhinelander on Saturday, May 24. That day, they will also visit the lumbermen's museum in that city to see relics of the old logging days and will also stop at the Hugo Saur Federal tree nursery. Equipment will be taken along by the classes for making forest soil studies.

Fishing Planned by Some During the stay at the camp, 10 or 12 forestry experts will work with the students. And just to prove that it isn't all work and no play, many students are taking along fishing equipment for spare time relaxation.

NOTICE

Early in May, a meeting of representatives of student organizations who desire a place on the CSTC 1947-48 social calendar will be held. The date for this meeting will be announced in next week's Pointer. Has your organization made its plans for next year? If not, you'd better hurry!

Elizabeth Pfiffner,
Chairman, Calendar Committee

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The Seeing Eye

Hi with and Si

Spring is here! The Senior Ball, one of the most important social events of the year, was successfully conducted last Friday evening in the Training school gym. The King and Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Torkelson, reigned supreme over a dance that was replete with good music, attractive decorations and the premiere of some eye-catching spring formals. It was one of the highlights of the social season, both for the seniors and for the rest of the students in attendance.

The campus has been getting its share of loungers in the past week when "Old Sol" has graced us with his presence. As we mentioned before, this is a sure sign of spring. If you are superstitious, you might note that the weather changed for the worst as soon as Merv of the Eat Shop put his bench out for the initial annual sign of spring. We even heard one student remark last week that he saw a robin. Well, time will tell.

The Seeing Eye has borrowed the secret "night eye" from the army to conduct experiments after dark. We are trying to see if it's true that moonlight inspires more romance than does sunlight. With continued cooperation from the student body, we should be ready to publish the results by next week. Frankly, we're a bit dubious as to the outcome.

Sports Report: With two weeks of the intramural softball season past, we find the top team in both leagues is Jupiter Pluvius with a perfect percentage. Last Tuesday and Thursday, all the games were rained out, setting the schedule back one week. Let us invoke the pleasure of the sun god so the season may continue unhampered. Watch for the Little Brown Jug series between the Chi Deltas and the Phi Sigis. It should be a real fight this year.

Special Announcement: Next Tuesday, May 13, the college band and the Girls' Glee club under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen will present an auditorium program that should appeal to all students. It will be a completely modern program, with numbers styled by Glenn Miller and Les Brown plus a few favorites which you will all recognize. This will be the last public appearance of these organizations in the student assembly for this year and it will be well worth your while to attend this program.

Another old tradition is being revived this spring when the Tau Gams present their annual informal Cotton Swirl. Girls, this is the time to don your favorite cotton creation to delight your best beau. Club Cotton, for a gala evening of floor show entertainment and dancing, will open its doors at 8 o'clock in the Training school gym, on Saturday, May 17. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door for 25 cents.

Notes at Random: If you see some of the fellows with more gray hair than usual, it's because they had a big scare last week. The rumor was that the government ran out of funds for veterans subsistence checks. As far as we know, no one was hurt, but please, Uncle Sam, don't do it again! There were 17 weddings in town last Saturday. Evidently the future looks secure for these people. We wonder how many were school

teachers. With the present lack of interest of many people as to teachers' salaries, it looks like many students will become accustomed to long engagements. It's a vicious cycle and bound to affect the vital statistics in the U.S. How did we get way down to that in so short a space?

Only four more weeks until graduation. To the Seniors, that means the work has just begun; to the rest, it means one more step in the direction of the ultimate goal. As for us, it will be hard to leave. For all the blood, sweat and tears, there have been many pleasant memories, and this last semester has been the best of all. Maybe we can take a one year post-graduate course. It's worth looking into.

Add Famous Last Words: "I'll be home early tonight." "Take ten." "This is where I came in." "Sign on the dotted line." "Purely a platonic relationship." "Did I say something wrong?" "Keep your eye on the Seeing Eye."

Nation Will Observe Mother's Day Sunday

"Many make the household, but only one the home."

—James Russell Lowell We would all admit, after thought, that that statement is true, but how often do we take the time to think about it? The mothers in our homes are the magic element that change a group of individuals into a family. In the case of a mother who has passed away, it is often her memory which serves to bind together a family which might otherwise drift apart.

The thought of a special "Mother's Day" was originated by Anna M. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Jarvis was asked by her minister to arrange a memorial service in honor of her own deceased mother, who, before her death had been very active in church work.

Established in 1914 In carrying this out, Miss Jarvis became conscious of the right of all mothers for recognition and gratitude. The Philadelphia services which she started gradually gained a wider following. In 1914, the second Sunday in May was officially set aside as "Mother's Day" by an act of Congress.

Last Thursday, May 1, Miss Jarvis observed her 85th birthday in a sanatorium in West Chester, Pa. She is deaf, blind, and has been bedridden for four years, but she has lived to see the growth of Mother's Day from the idea of an individual to that of a day of national observance.

Remembrance is Fitting It is fitting that the nation should observe a day of tribute for its mothers, to whom it owes so much. Flowers, a gift, a telegram or a letter are the more common ways in which we remind our mothers of our remembrance and appreciation for the countless things they have done for us. This is as it should be, yet the feelings aroused by this day should not be allowed to subside for another year.

Too Much Thoughtlessness Too often the whirl and pressure of modern life has made worldly grown-up children "too busy" to show the consideration for their par-

(See MOTHER'S DAY, page 4)

Dorm Doin's

Chief topic of conversation at the girls' dorm this week is the annual spring election for which nominations took place Monday evening, while Wednesday, May 7, was designated election day. Several Dormites were chosen for the all-important task of registering voters and counting ballots. Installation of the officers for the 1947-48 year will take place this evening at 5 o'clock.

Odd sights seen only in our dorm: (We hope!) Some of CSTC's coeds have been blithely blowing big bubbles — of gum. We'll divulge no identities, but even staid seniors have been known to indulge in this "bulging" habit. Since it's been confined strictly to the sanctity of their rooms, we might as well give it the nod, and let girls be girls!

Spring weather may or may not be balmy, but it has that effect on certain persons. On one particularly sunny afternoon, two young ladies went sun bathing — in costume.

Four Dormites distinguished themselves as actresses in the College Theater play "Hay Fever". The girls (who took all but one of the

women's roles) are Katie O'Connor, Donna Alderton, Virginia Franke, and Janice Milton.

Bob Anderson, a V-5 student, has joined Joe, Earl, and Elmer on the k.p. force at Nelson Hall.

Our house mothers have been visiting again. Mrs. Gorkie spent a few days at home in Clintonville, and Miss Bovee (after some difficulty, 'tis rumored) arrived early Monday from her Milwaukee trip.

Four inquisitive eager young ladies left the dorm last Friday and set out to see and "do" Madison. From all reports, it seems they did pretty well at "it". Their itinerary included the state capitol, several University buildings, and the downtown shopping district. Betty Ruth Crawford, Joyce Kruger, Frances Kutchenrter, and Kathryn Peterson were the adventuresses.

Guests last week-end were Joyce Rathke, Doris Ubbelohde, Dottie Below, Marion Heimrich, Jean Kopitzke, and visitors Mary Lou Hutchins, Florence Flaugair and Ruth Rathke.

Student Organizations

Radio Workshop

"Teachers' Wages — College Level" — is the theme of the Roundtable discussion in the Radio Workshop this week. Dr. Harold M. Tolo will be the guest member of the discussion group.

The "Music Album" — on Friday, May 9, will present melodies from Germany as its theme.

"Our College" program on Monday, May 12, should prove interesting to all radio listeners. The program will include serious and humorous declamations given by pupils from the Training school.

Novel and unusual titles are to be found among the list of books reviewed on the "Books and Authors" program this week. Reviews include: "Discovery of Europe" — Philip Rahr, "My Past Was an Evil River" — George Millar, "No Exit: The Flies" — Jean Paul Sartre, "How To Be Rich Like Me" — William Upson and "A Victorian Album" by Lucy Stebbins.

"The Radio Workshop Players" climax the weekly broadcasts by presenting a drama entitled "Franklin and the King", by Paul Green. The program will be produced and directed by John Kowaleski.

Wesley Foundation

Fred Stassel was elected president of the Wesley Foundation at a recent meeting held at the Methodist church. Other newly elected officers are: Vice-president, Elaine Becker; secretary-treasurer, Rosemary Ramsey; program co-chairmen, Franklin Pearson, Marjorie Beawer; publicity co-chairmen, Ellen Stippich and Janice Sisley; musician, Joyce Kruger; publications chairman, Jerry Miller and press representative, Doris Yeager. The installation of officers will be held following the annual spring banquet on Sunday, May 25.

Phyllis Kasper led an interesting discussion on "Our Relationship with the Negro Race" at the last regular meeting which was held last Thursday evening. Following the meeting, a lunch was served by Kay Daniels, Dorothy Schmidt, and Joyce Kruger.

A picnic supper was enjoyed last Sunday at Bukolt Park. Following an afternoon of baseball, lunch was served in the lodge. Folk dancing and group singing concluded the evening's fun. This picnic served as a "warm-up" for the annual picnic by the new officers, which will be held at Iverson Park on Thursday, May 15.

Chi Delt

During the meeting last Tuesday evening, plans were being formulated for the annual Chi Delt semi-formal which will be held at P. J. Jacobs High school, May 24. Some attention was given to the softball team and more members

were requested to try out. A final get-together, to be held at some date late in the season, was also decided upon at the meeting.

Primary Council

Caroline Krogness was chosen to head next year's Primary Council at a meeting held last Monday evening. Those who will assist her are Martha Stock, vice-president; Betty Dietz, secretary; Margaret Roberts, treasurer; Jeanette See, press representative and Rene La Maide, Marjanne Simonson and Loretta Fenelon, board of directors.

Home Ec Club

Frances Kutchenrter was elected president of the Home Economics club for the coming school year at the last meeting of the organization held on Monday evening in Fred J. Schmeckle's room. Assisting her will be Elaine Becker, vice-president; Fern Horn, treasurer; Joyce Kruger, secretary; and Lorraine Meyer, press representative.

Following the election, Betty Maki was chosen to represent the club at the American Home Economics association convention to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, in June.

Two movies, "Four Hundred Years in Four Minutes," and "The Way to a Man's Heart" were shown (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

In the Editor's Mail

From time to time many items of special interest come to the Pointer office, as press releases from other organizations or merely as publicity stunts.

New York is the source of the news which states that Portage County non-farm owners will spend an estimated \$781,000 on repair and modernization work during 1947.

Also from New York comes the letter from the Lovable Girl-of-the-Month committee which reads, quote:

Times have changed — The Republicans are in — You can afford to take this poll seriously — The complaint is now general: Enough pin-ups — Enough Boyish Maidens — Enough Undrapes — Whatever happened to the good old fashioned girl?? Unquote. What did happen to her?

In a most official looking stamped envelope came a letter from the government of the Republic of Ecuador in South America, requesting colonists for 124,000 acres of rich land opened in Ecuador. Every settler may obtain 124 acres of potential farm land, or a townsite lot in one of two villages of the land concession located upon Ecuador's new, all weather highway that links the concession with Quito, the capital city. Married men, or heads of families may have twice as much land, 248 acres.

THEM was the "Good Old Days"

Going — up — up!!! Found: Just a little more evidence that the mercury on our price thermometer is ascending.

Ten years ago in the POINTER, ads similar to these were seen: "Sandals of Rare Enchantment" — \$2.00 to \$5.00 at Campbell's.

"Stepping Out?" Formals at Moll-Glennon's, \$8.50 to \$26.75.

New Prints (dresses, that is) \$3.95 to \$16.95.

Silk Hose — 68 cents.

Over-night cases — \$2.95 to \$19.00. Men will shudder at the comparison in prices of men's clothing. Take a look at this:

Men's shoes at Ringness' — \$3.95 to \$5.00.

Suits at Ed Razner's — \$19.50 and up.

Impressing the girl friend was a little easier in those days, too, for example:

"Chocolates of Supreme Quality" at Taylor's Drug Stores from 50 cents to \$1.50.

Fischer's Quality Ice Cream — 15 cents a pint, 25 cents a quart.

Five cent hamburgers and red hot at the Jiffy Coffee Pot.

This one will slay you in view of the present circumstances;

Matinees at the Fox Theater — 25 cents.

Yes, prices have risen, but there is one drop in price that we have noticed. Ten years ago it cost you one buck to get a bound copy of the POINTER. Now it's all yours for only 35 cents.

Training School News

A South American festival was held in the Junior high school assembly by members of the seventh grade geography class on Tuesday, April 29. Approximately 60 parents and friends attended. They were entertained by a movie, "South American Medley", and by South American music.

A display of South American activities made by Training school students, included a mural of Latin American scenes, a postage stamp collection, samples of products, maps, a model showing the relief of Mexico, and an array of books and pamphlets used for study. Refreshments of banana splits, coffee, cocoa, and Brazil nuts were served in keeping with the theme of the festival.

The program was the culmination of an eight weeks' unit of study, "Living in South America", taught by Donald Leton, student teacher, and Mrs. Grace Rightsell, social studies supervising teacher.

First Grade Has Train Ride

The first grade recently completed a railroad project in which they built an engine. As an outgrowth of their interest in trains, they went to the Soo Line station and took a train trip to Junction City. Mary Ann Abrahamson and Helen Jacobson are the first grade teachers under the direction of Mrs. Mary Samter, supervisor.

In completing their unit on the services of the fire station, the second grade recently visited the fire department. The class is taught by Mrs. Mildrede Williams, second grade supervisor.

Cooperate in Cleanup

The Training school is cooperating with the city-wide "Clean Up" program. Each week a different grade has accepted the responsibility for collecting and disposing of waste paper strewn at the school entrances and on the playground. The Training school staff suggests that the practice teachers cooperate with the pupils in recognition of their efforts to maintain a cleaner playground.

The Junior high school, in addition to helping with the clean up, has been drawing plans for the complete remodeling of the playground facilities.

Calvin (Jack) Rasmussen is in charge of the spring intramural athletic program for the Junior High school.

The Fifth Quarter

Track try-outs scheduled for a week ago were rained out, and consequently the practice meet with P. J. Jacobs High school held yesterday took its place. The results were not available at this writing but the outstanding men in each event will represent CSTC at Oshkosh on Saturday.

Oshkosh has had two meets already this spring, a fact which gives them an advantage over our Pointers who are going into their first event of the season. However, their records at their last meet don't show any talent that we haven't equaled in practice.

Speaking of records we find Cornelius (Corny) Warner, the world's champion pole vaulter, breaking his own record with a 15 feet, 7 1/4 inch vault. To compare him with any other man is futile, "Corny" being the only man ever to hit 15 feet. Even more remarkable is the fact that he has never made it in practice.

Dave Albritton of Ohio State holds the high jump record at 6 feet, 9 3/4 inches. That, as an outlooker remarked, is not only a high jump but a long fall. Bob Clark of the University of California holds the broad jump record at 24 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

Just for comparison those same three events at the Oshkosh—Wisconsin (ext.) meet hit the following: Pole vault, 10 feet, 6 inches; broad jump, 19 feet, 5 inches and high jump 5 feet, 9 inches.

The golf competition at Saturday's meet is unpredictable. Two games of 41 and 42 have come in from the local course and 37 from a 35 par course.

Cleon Walfoort's Sport Roundup has another CSTC alumnus in the line light. It's Charles Burch this time, currently coaching at Prairie Du Chien. Burch graduated from CSTC in 1939 and since then has built up a remarkable record as a coach.

Walt Zych broke an all time college bowling record in the championship play-off, hitting a 614 series. Walt's Poor House Pros took two out of three of the closely contested games to take the season's title. Congratulations are due.

Well, the Ping pong tournament is finally over. The crown goes to Fred Carpenter, who won three games out of four from Louis Jacobski in the final round of the elimination contest. In running were Coleman and Pejsa.

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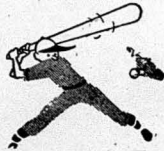
Talent Galore in Softball League

CSTC's softball league is in full swing, giving view to a wide display of talent. Early season errors are out of the question and some fast stepping infielders are shaping up.

In last week's games the Cardinals had little difficulty taking an 11-5 from Dick's Specials, while the Chi Deltas held the Cyclouts 7-0.

Homers With Sacks Full

Bud Odau pulled the Independents out of the hole with a sixth inning home-run with bases loaded. Alpha Kappa Lambda were the victims of the resulting 10-6 score.



Three games were played last Monday night, the third game being a makeup contest between the Independents and Queenie's Clippers. Although out-hit by the Clippers the Independents' fine ball handling gave them a 4-2 victory.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the conservation team, mauled the Cyclouts 21-1 while Dick's Specials were taking a close 4-1 game from the Supermen.

Games are played everyday at four o'clock, except Friday. For an afternoon of lively entertainment, we suggest that you bring your girl friend out to Schmeckle field and root for the team of your choice. It is sure to be enjoyable.

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Remainder of Softball Schedule

May 13	Chi Delta Rho	vs Phi Sigma Epsilon
May 13	Cardinals	vs Queenie's Clippers
May 14	Alpha Kappa Lambda	vs Supermen
May 14	Alley-Cats	vs Cyclouts
May 15	Chi Delta Rho	vs Dick's Specials
May 15	Cardinals	vs Independents
May 19	Alpha Kappa Lambda	vs Phi Sigma Epsilon
May 19	Queenie's Clippers	vs Supermen
May 20	Alley-Cats	vs Chi Delta Rho
May 20	Cardinals	vs Cyclouts
May 21	Alpha Kappa Lambda	vs Dick's Specials
May 21	Independents	vs Supermen
May 22	Phi Sigma Epsilon	vs Queenie's Clippers
May 22	Alley-Cats	vs Cardinals
May 26	Alpha Kappa Lambda	vs Chi Delta Rho
May 26	Cyclouts	vs Supermen
May 27	Dick's Specials	vs Queenie's Clippers
May 27	Independents	vs Phi Sigma Epsilon
May 28	Alley-Cats	vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
May 28	Cardinals	vs Supermen
May 29	Chi Delta Rho	vs Queenie's Clippers
May 29	Cyclouts	vs Phi Sigma Epsilon
?????	Dick's Specials	vs Independents

Zych Hits 614 Series As Pros Cop Play-off

The Poor House Pros defeated Pitt's two games out of three to win the season championship in the CSTC bowling league. The match was rolled at the downtown alleys last Wednesday evening.

Walt "Bull" Zych coupled together games of 202, 212 and 200 for a 614 series, the highest series bowled in two years of college kegling. Dario Capacasa hit 514 and Jim Formella rolled 494 for the losers.

Deciding Game Close

Pitt's won the first game, 708 to 700, but the Pros came roaring back to take the second game 815 to 711. In the final contest, the score was knotted as the teams went into the last frame, but the Pros came through to cinch the game and the series, 741 to 731.

High game of the evening was rolled by "Bud" Kesy who hit a 213 for the Pros. Other high games were Zych-212, 202, 200; Formella-191; Capacasa-189, 189.

Geog. Classes See State's Scenic Spots

Members of the 100b section of Robert S. Lewis' 2:10 geography class left at 6:45 a.m. last Tuesday on a field trip which covered many points of interest in the southern part of the state.

Their trip included a one and one-half hour boat trip through the Upper Dells of Wisconsin, a visit to the Cave of the Mounds, a trip through Science Hall at the University of Wisconsin, and a visit to the Talus slope at Devil's Lake.

NOTICE OF CHALLENGE

The Chi Deltas formally challenge the Phi Sigs to a series of softball games to be played for the purpose of official possession of the "Little Brown Jug" to be played at any date or place agreeable to both parties concerned.

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Here's a Hint for A Job This Summer

So you're looking for a job! If you are one of those students who plans to vacate these ivy clad walls come the hot days, lend an ear — it may be of some value to you. In a recent article, the magazine, Mademoiselle, published a wide variety of summer jobs which might be available to the stout-hearted students.

For instance, those interested in journalism may be able to find a job with some small weekly paper. If it is experience that counts rather than the pay envelope, this is your job.

"Banana Boats" Filled

If you are adventurous by nature, best you confine your wanderlust to the inland waters. Steamship lines say there's not the slightest chance of taking on temporary help for the "banana cruises" this summer. However, various Great Lakes lines will be needing soda jerks, food checkers, cashiers, clerks and dining room help.

Another angle on the traveling job is the various overseas work projects of the American Youth Hostel. Perhaps some veterans might be interested in seeing what they missed by doing voluntary work in France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Russia and the British Isles. There's one bottle neck to this type of work, however, you must have a few hundred dollars to spend on transportation and living expenses, though here is an opportunity to contribute directly to the reconstruction of Europe.

Resorts Are Hiring

Resorts, National Parks and Dude ranches offer jobs close to nature. At least on a job like this, a student, though he's working hard, may partake of a few of the pleasures that the vacationers are enjoying.

If you are a Home Ec major you might try for a position in a large city with a food company or with an advertising agency that operates a testing kitchen.

Sales Field Open

There is always room for the student who wants to sell. However, the students, in most cases, must resort to ringing doorbells rather than comfortably laboring behind the counter. Teachers are well adapted to this type of work and are in demand. Of course if you have a fine figure (women), you might try fashion designing or selling in a large department store.

This is just an overall glance at the job situation for the coming vacation, so look it over and then take your pick.

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Scholarships Open To H. S. Seniors

High school seniors who intend to come to Central State Teachers college will be interested to know that two types of scholarships are available to them, if they are able to meet the requirements.

Type "A" is provided for any valedictorian in the state; for valedictorian and salutatorian in schools that have between 250 and 750 students enrolled; for students placing first, second, or third in schools enrolling more than 750 students. In each case, if the highest ranking student doesn't go to a teacher's college, the scholarship is granted to the next in line.

Type "B" is available for any student who is in the upper half of his class, who is in financial need, and who possesses qualifications for leadership. High school principals are asked to fill out blanks certifying the need of the student to be eligible in all three instances.

These scholarships amount to \$20 per semester, or \$40 for the year, taking care of incidental fees.

Last year our school was permitted to give 44 scholarships of the "B" type and an unlimited amount of the "A" type.

High school seniors who are interested in applying for scholarships should write to Quincy Doucna, who is in charge of scholarship awards, at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point.

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

to the group. The first was based on the latest information available on cake-making and the second combined romance with very interesting and useful information about meat cookery.

Men's Glee Club

The annual Men's Glee club banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 13, at six-thirty o'clock at the Methodist church.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Edward J. Plank, a former Glee club accompanist. Music awards in the form of silver keys will be presented at the banquet to the men who have sung three years, and gold keys will be given for four years of participation.

On May 23, a group of 25 men under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen will sing at Janesville. This concert is sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

Art Room Hums With Activity

The persistent hum of activities never ceases in the art department under the direction of Miss Edna Carlsten, and just now it seems louder than ever.

Block-printing and metal tooling are two projects just being completed. Using small Exacto tools, students carved block prints from linoleum and wood blocks. These carvings were covered with special ink by the use of a brayer or roller and then put into one of two types of presses to complete the print.

Working with aluminum and copper foil, the metal tooling was done most effectively by the use of an orange stick and a soft surface. Some of the finished projects include metal pins, name plates for doors and desks, napkin rings, plaques and pictures of many types.

Painting Murals

Two students, Catherine Timmer and Robert Hoffman, are working on large murals. Catherine is making a nursery rhyme mural to be used in the kindergarten room in the Training school. Robert is making the other mural, which is a study in the history of Wisconsin. Another mural is in view and may be started soon.

Always looking ahead, Miss Carlsten has now suggested two carvings for the next project. The first of the two will be done in clay and the second in candle wax and soap.

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MOTHER'S DAY

(Continued from page 2)

ents that they should. A letter home from the student away at school is put off again for a few days because the academic and social schedule just doesn't allow time. A weekend visit home often permits a mother only flashing glimpses of the child she hasn't seen for a month. These are only small things, only small examples of the thoughtless attitude which can grow into outright indifference.

Let us all observe Mother's Day, but let us also try to be more thoughtful, more considerate throughout the entire year. How many people, when it has become too late, have wished in vain that they had done more for their mothers? It is never too soon to realize that Rudyard Kipling spoke the truth when he said:

—In my wanderings
From place to place
I've found more fair no face—
No eyes more true than thine,
Oh, mother mine.

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Marquette Students

Start Co-op Store

Students of Marquette University have organized a co-operative store which will be opened soon on the university campus. One thousand shares at five dollars each will be sold to students, and the shareholders will divide any profits, although since prices will be kept low, profits will not be large.

The Marquette Veterans' Brigade and the Marquette Student Union are backing the enterprise, which has been incorporated as the Marquette University Students Consumer Co-operative.

The store will sell groceries at first but will branch out into auto accessories and electrical appliances. Students and faculty will be permitted to buy and any student who buys stock may continue to purchase articles there after graduation.

NOTICE

The Wasserman test will be given at the Student Health Service between 10 and 11 o'clock every school day for the remainder of this semester. This will be done as regular health service work and without charge to the student.

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