

Recess April 30 for Milwaukee AWTC Meet

The annual conference of the Association of Wisconsin Teachers Colleges will be held at Milwaukee State Teachers college, Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. All faculty members are planning to attend the conference, and classes at the college and the Training school will be suspended on Friday, April 30.

Speakers for the general session on Friday morning are Gilbert W. Bannerman, superintendent of

schools at Wausau and president of the Wisconsin Education association, and Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools at Glencoe, Illinois.

Dr. Harold M. Tolo is secretary-treasurer of the organization and is a candidate for the presidency. Dr. A. S. Lyness is a member of the committee on Salaries and Leaves of Absence, Quincy Doudna, Legislation and Public Relations and Miss May Roach, Academic Freedom, Tenure and Working Conditions.

Sectional meetings of the conference will begin on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Several members of the (See CONVENTION, page 2)

CSTC to Sponsor Senior Day For Area High School Grads

Seniors of high schools in the Stevens Point area who are interested in attending CSTC next fall will be invited to spend a day, May 7, on the campus to be entertained by the local faculty and students.

For the past few months a number of faculty representatives have visited many of the schools in this area.

During these visits both superintendents and high school seniors have indicated their interest in inspecting the campus, becoming acquainted with staff members and looking into the possibilities of rooms in the dorm and in private homes. They have also evidenced a desire to determine the possibilities of part-time work, scholarships, extra-curricular activities, etc.

A committee of faculty members has been appointed by President William C. Hansen to plan this occasion.

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham is chairman of the following committee: Raymond M. Rightsell, Quincy Doudna, Miss Sue Colman, Peter J. Michelsen, Norman E. Knutson, Miss Bessie May Allen, Fred J. Schmeckle, George F. Berg and Hale F. Quandt.

Though the day's schedule is not yet complete the plans include music by the CSTC band, talks by several faculty members and a picnic lunch served by the Home Economics department. Another highlight for these visitors will be the Arbor Day program to be given by the Conservation department on the same day, May 7.

Applications Due for Fall Practice Teaching

All students who intend to practice teach the first semester of the school year 1948-49 must make application before the close of the present semester. Before an application blank will be issued the student must obtain from the director of his division a statement which indicates that he has satisfactorily fulfilled all the prerequisites and is recommended by the division head for a practice teaching assignment. This policy will be in operation for all semesters and summer sessions, says Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of training.

In order for the Training school to provide adequate and effective facilities for those receiving practice teaching assignments it is necessary to plan in advance.

Students are urged to plan their practice teaching at as early a date as possible. It is hoped that in the near future all practice teaching will be completed by the middle of the senior year. This will be a decided advantage to seniors in that they will have completed their practice teaching prior to interviews with school superintendents and incidentally it will relieve the pressure of excessive duties the last semester.

Council Elections Soon

Student Council representatives for next year will be elected on Wednesday, May 12. All candidates for these offices must circulate petitions to be signed and returned to the main office on Friday, May 7.

Four representatives from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes must be selected as well as one from the primary, intermediate, secondary and rural divisions. A total of 16 representatives will be elected. In order to be valid, each petition circulated must have at least 25 signatures or one-fourth of the enrollment of the class or department, whichever is the smaller number. No student may sign more than four petitions.

Candidates are asked to begin the circulation of their petitions as soon as possible so as to give the student body an opportunity to become acquainted with all of those aspiring to office.

Mothers, Daughters To be Feted at Dorm

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at Nelson Hall at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 8. This banquet is one of the most enjoyable events at Nelson Hall and has always been a big success.

Decorations for the dinner will be in accordance with the season. The main events of the program are to be speeches by a chosen senior girl and her mother, short talks by Miss Leona Bovee, dormitory director, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women. In conclusion there will be several musical selections.

Girls whose mothers are unable to attend are privileged to ask a guest.

Kathleen Berg is general chairman of the affair. The other committees are: Invitations, Ruth Finch, chairman, Pauline Fitzke, Anne Huntzicker, Geraldine Roberts, Ellen Stippich; entertainment, Kathryn Peterson, chairman, Carolyn Hertel, Ina Wood, Harriet Hennig; decorations, Loretta Fenelon, chairman, Mary Connor, Hildegard Kuse, Betty Richardson and Lois Putnam.



Spring football training is making a comeback at CSTC after an absence of several years. Under the able coaching of Hale F. Quandt and Raymond E. Specht, the aspirants for next fall's varsity eleven are learning some valuable new plays and getting themselves into condition for that successful fall season everyone is talking about.

"April Showers" Enliven Tau Gam Dinner-Dance

The Tau Gams had their "April Showers" dinner-dance last Saturday night with no need to detach the decorative umbrellas for a more practical use.

The dinner was held at the Sunrise Cafe, but because of lack of space a small group had dinner at the Sky Club. Floral table decorations were used at both places. Doris Ockerlander, alum, was toast mistress at the Sunrise and introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, main speaker of the evening, while those at the Sky Club entertained themselves by giving after dinner speeches.

Music for the dance, held in the Training school gym from 9 to 1 o'clock was played by the Castillians. An umbrella ceiling served to ward off the "April Showers" should they come, but the clouds remained stationary—their chief duty being to give a sky illusion to the balconies—giving rise to a colorful rainbow with a pot of gold at each end across the stage curtains. The covered side walls bedecked with gay May flowers gave the gym a "new look."

As a special event for the evening active members and alums formed a huge circle on the dance floor and sang their sorority song while swaying gently with the rhythm of the music.

Special guests for the evening were President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Helen Meston and Mrs. Mildred Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks were the dance chaperones.

"Flight" Makes Debut

Poets and prose writers of CSTC have broken into print with the advent of "Flight," creative writing magazine, published by Sigma Tau Delta. Editor Bill Golowski could be seen strutting around all this week with the neat blue booklet tucked under one arm. Co-business managers Michael Fortune and Betty Ruth Crawford can chalk up another well-done job in their college careers.

Students making their literary debuts in "Flight" include: Kenneth Veselak, Alta Kromroy, Mary Stimers, Harvin Abrahamson, Isabelle Stelmahoske, Mary Jane Rankin, Margaret Hull, Lucille Tanner, Wanda Counsell, Priscilla Sullivan, Melvyn Carlson, Raymond Minton, Esther Davidson, Arleen Knutson, Michael Fortune, Virginia Hull, Charles Bart, Marne Guth, Robert Gross, Winifred Church and Bernice Yankee.

Wilders' "Our Town" Intrigues Audience

A large crowd was in attendance Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when College Theater presented Thornton Wilder's three-act play, "Our Town." From the opening curtain until the last line, the audience was in turn amused, puzzled, intrigued, and generally delighted with the actions of the members of the Webb and Gibbs families.

Leland M. Burroughs is to be complimented for an excellent job of directing and casting. The members of the cast seemed to live their parts as they portrayed the various inhabitants of Grovers' Corners, New Hampshire.

Koller and Beilke to Attend UW Conference

At a meeting of college men in the auditorium on Monday noon, April 26, Norbert Koller and Reuben Beilke were elected to represent CSTC at a Jobs Opportunities Conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin on Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Men's association, the conference will be held in the Memorial Union hall. It will open on Monday evening with a keynote panel to be followed on Tuesday by a series of talks and discussions covering approximately 14 areas of work.

A program of the conference is posted on Dean Herbert R. Steiner's bulletin board.

A few comments heard among the audience were: "What happened to the scenery?" and "Wonder where Charlie Bart (the town drunk) did his rehearsing." But in all seriousness the general indications were that this year's production has proved to be one of the most successful that the College Theater has ever presented.

Congratulations are in order for each member who helped to make "Our Town" such a huge success.

Approximately 250 students from 10 high schools and the Training school were guests at the two performances.

Awards Made at Academy Meeting

Carl Stapel, Appleton Senior High school, won the first prize, a \$25 savings bond, at the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science annual meeting last Saturday at CSTC. The Junior Academy met jointly with the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters which held sessions Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Other prizes went to George Koehler, Madison, on "Bird Study in a Cemetery" and Robert Bertelson, Milwaukee, "An Interesting Derivative of Phenolphthalein."

Anne Furringer, Appleton, and Bill Gustafson, Madison were elected co-presidents of the Junior Academy.

Officers of the Senior Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters elected at this meeting for the coming year are: Prof. Otto Kowalke, Madison, president; Dr. E. L. Bolender, Superior, vice president in sciences; Don Anderson, Madison, vice president in arts; Dr. R. K. Richardson, Beloit, vice president in letters; Dr. B. B. Morgan, Madison, secretary-treasurer; Prof. H. O. Teisberg, Madison, librarian; and Prof. Merritt Y. Hughes, Madison, committee on publications.

Scientific papers on a variety of subjects were presented at the convocation by members of the academy, who came from all phases of professional fields.

On Friday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock members of Sigma Zeta gave a tea for the academy members and their guests. Pat Thorpe, president of Sigma Zeta, poured while Virginia Hull served the cake.

Dr. L. E. Noland, Madison, gave an address on "The Problems and Opportunities of a State Academy in These Times of Specialization" at the banquet of the Senior Academy at Hotel Whiting on Friday evening.

Film to be Shown

"Seeds of Destiny," a documentary film of post-war conditions in Europe, will be shown in the auditorium on Wednesday, May 5, at 9:45 a.m. It will be sponsored by the Student Council for the purpose of raising funds for the World Student Service Fund. A free-will offering will be taken.

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Students--Here's Your Chance

Student Council representatives for the year 1948-49 will be elected on Wednesday, May 12. Candidates for these offices must have their petitions circulated and signed by an adequate number of backers by Friday, May 7. Just what part do YOU plan to take in this contest? Are you going to be an active candidate or backer or are you going to sit idly by until the elections are over so as to have occasion to protest bitterly against the poor choices made by your fellows?

It's about time a spirited, carefully studied and worth-while election for Student Council members was carried out at CSTC. By that, we do not wish to imply that the present Council is not adequate to cope with the job before them. In combatting the present wave of disinterest among the student body they have made admirable strides. If students, as a whole, would give them one little particle of encouragement, the Council could do a lot more.

The Student Council is your organization. It is made up of the people of your choice who represent the students' point of view in settling certain administrative problems within the school. The Council's effectiveness is only as strong as the interest behind it. When students ignore the right of using their prerogatives they have no right to complain about the way certain situations are coped with.

If you feel that you, or any member of your class or department, is capable of being good Student Council timber, don't hesitate, start that campaign with a flourish. Make yourself or your candidate acquainted with the student body and let them know what your platform for election is. Petitions should be circulated early and the story in this issue of the POINTER will tell you how it is done. If that isn't plain enough, find out the particulars from a present member of the Student Council and then go to work.

There are too many students at CSTC who are shirking their duties as active, constructive members of the student body. Why shoulder all the responsibility on a few interested but over-worked fellows? Get in there and do your share and you'll find it is just as much fun as it is work. In fact, it doesn't take work, it just takes interest.

Spring in Evidence at Primary Council Luncheon

Tiny bluebirds perched jauntily on pastel birdhouses, pussy-willows and yellow jonquils made tables attractive for the 80 people, including guests, alumnae, advisers and students, at the annual Primary Council spring luncheon. The luncheon was held on Saturday, April 24, at the First Baptist church at 12:30 o'clock.

Jeannette See, president of Primary Council, welcomed the guests and alumnae and introduced Miss Susan Colman, director of the Primary Division, who introduced the alumnae present. Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Training school director, also welcomed the guests and gave a short talk.

Grace Peterson played a piano solo, "Reverie," by Debussy. On behalf of the seniors present, Dolores Lepak spoke of her primary work at CSTC. Marjorie Reitan, an alumna who is now teaching in Madison and who is planning to teach in South America next year, gave the undergraduates an idea of the true meaning and real pleasure derived from teaching.

Next a musical reading "How the Elephant Got His Trunk," was presented by Sylvia Horn. The guest speaker, Miss Martha Mattson, who is supervisor of the elementary schools in Wausau, suggested many of the qualities and personality traits of the good teacher, emphasizing the importance of the teachers in the primary grades. A vocal solo by Julie Dean, "If I Could Tell You," concluded the program.

Sylvia Horn was general chairman of the luncheon.

College Conference

Warren Soeteber has been selected as a representative of CSTC to attend the First Annual Midwestern Education Students Conference to be held on the campus of North-western university on April 30 and May 1.

This conference consists of representatives of colleges and universities in the midwest who will consider problems of vital importance to young people.

Lounge to Open!

According to a statement by President William C. Hansen, the Student Lounge is being officially reopened. Renovations include an asphalt tile floor, a new paint job (color scheme devised by several of Miss Edna Carlsten's art students), and new chrome furniture.

In referring to the lounge, President Hansen said, "We hope the students will show their appreciation for what we have tried to do in the way of improving the room by taking care of it, so that we will never need to apologize on receiving a visitor there. It is a Lounge—not a sleeping room, rumpus room or study room. No student should go there with books, expecting the quiet of a study hall. We have a library for that."

Sugar-Land Trip Awaits County Home Show Queen

"Who will win the trip to Havana, Cuba?" Candidates for the award and the title of Home Show Queen are awaiting the answer on May 9. The contest is being sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and candidates must be Portage county girls. The queen will reign at the Stevens Point Home Show on May 9-10-11. The show will be held in the Portage county garage and will feature the "Original Wisconsin Barn Dance Follies." Also to be featured are 30 exhibits of the "Latest in Homes and Home Furnishings" and a baby show on May 9.

Among the candidates for Home Show queen is Mary Jane Donahue, a CSTC freshman. When Mary is not attending classes, Glee club practice or a Campus Cafe session, she may be found busily selling tickets. Each ticket entitles the candidate to 25 votes. The lucky winner may include a traveling partner on the trip with expenses paid and Mary has hopefully said that her mother will be the lucky partner. That CSTC is represented in this civic event is evidence of the versatility of local coeds.

OVER A COKE

They dood it!

Last week's column commented about the prevalence of students being married, engaged and "frat pinned." This week more couples break into print on the latter category. Mary Due has Ernie Link's frat pin and Jo Ann Lindeman is wearing Norm Dineen's. It must be the warm balmy nights!

Typical college announcement—Attention all students: All those who haven't done so will do so immediately and all those who have will be severely punished. This is your last chance.

(Arkansas Traveler)

Some trix!

Katie O'Connor was entertained at the Primary Council luncheon by Mr. Rightsell's showing off his tumbler tricks. Mr. Rightsell, after instructing Katie to lay both hands flat on the table, balanced a glass of water on each hand, left her in that position and went on eating. Katie made use of the trick at the Tau Gam dinner dance by leaving John Kowaleski in the same predicament.

Safety slogan

A girl should try to hold on to her youth—but not while he's driving.

Comments on Tau Gam dance
General question: "Think I'll rain?"

"Only time I know where I can get an umbrella and then it doesn't rain."

There was a big moon coming in through the window and several couples danced (?) on the terrace. People wondered what was happening when the T.G.'s abandoned their escorts to gather in a large circle. They soon were impressed by the singing and swaying which added a special touch to the evening.

How's grandpa?

Jack and Alice (Klax) Davis are the parents of a son, Scott John, born Tuesday, April 20. When asked how it felt to be a grandfather, Lawrence Davis, head of the maintenance staff, replied that he hadn't gotten used to the idea yet.

Figuring the angles

Getting out this paper is no picnic—If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we don't they say we're too serious;

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we stick close to the job all the time, we ought to be out hunting the news;

If we go out and try to hustle, we land out in the main office;

If we don't appreciate true genius, we're no good;

And if we do print it, the paper is filled with junk;

If we make a change in other fellow's write up, we are too critical;

If we don't we are asleep—Now like as not some guy will say We swiped this from some other paper!!!!

WE DID!!!!
Monday night mystery—

Who kissed the Pointer editor Monday night? It must have been someone special 'cause George wouldn't wipe it off all evening. Could he have been writing "mash notes" again?

NOTICE

School will be closed on Monday, May 31, in observance of a city holiday. Because of this the second semester examination schedule will begin on Thursday, May 27, and the examinations originally scheduled for May 31 will be given on Friday, May 28.

NOTICE

Senior: Graduation announcements for the class will be available soon. Watch the Pointer and bulletin for further announcements about them and about caps and gowns. Senior Class President.

NOTICE

All women who intend to return to school next fall are asked to make reservations for housing before May 1. At the time reservations are made, a deposit of at least five dollars should be made in order to alleviate any later misunderstanding.

Elizabeth Pfiffner,
Dean of Women

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Newman Club

The Wesley Foundation was entertained by the Newman Club at a joint meeting Thursday evening in St. Stephen's school.

Norbert Koller, master of ceremonies, introduced Rita Ashbeck, who played three violin solos—"Humoresque," "Turkey in the Straw," and "Now is the Hour." Two vocal duets, "The Swallow" and "Morning Invitation," were sung by Phyllis and Carol Collins. Bernice York led the square dancing which followed. All numbers were accompanied by Margaret Doherty at the piano.

The most beautiful girl, none other than Miss May Roach, awarded door prizes to Jeanne Fairbanks and Walter Cacic. Refreshments were served and the evening was concluded by social dancing.

Announcement was made that the picnic date has been changed from May 13 to May 12.

Committee chairmen were Ed Klinger, entertainment, and Rita Ashbeck, refreshments.

WAA

Contrary to the original plan, the basketball tournaments did not end

last week. In the first game Swenson's team won over Jacobson's with a score of 32-25, thus creating a three-way tie consisting of Swenson's, Jacobson's and Mehne's teams.

Mehne's team, however, did not remain long in the triangle. They won a 40-35 victory over Buchholz's team and so tied with them for first place.

Both ties were played off last night and the results will be known next week.

Chi Delta Rho

A new trophy has been purchased by the fraternity for the annual senior award. It will be on display in the trophy showcase soon. "—and a good time was had by all"—at the party held at Iverson Lodge Tuesday evening, April 20. New talent was unearthed in the personages of Rudy Khota, accordion virtuoso, and George Whitney, the keyboard maestro. Among other guests at the gathering were James R. Hicks of the faculty, and Guy Roberts, Casimir Gappa, Jim Lewis, John Hall and Walter Franke, alums.

CONVENTION

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CSTC faculty will take active part in the meetings. Dr. Edgar F. Pierson is chairman of the biology meeting and Dr. Roland A. Trytten is chairman of the chemistry panel. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner will head the meeting of the deans of women. Nelis R. Kampenga is chairman of the library section and Miss Syble Mason is secretary.

Dr. Nels O. Reppen is slated to give a seven minute talk before the economics, political, science and sociology section and Dr. Raymond E. Gotham will give a short talk before the education and psychology meeting. Miss Roach is to take part in a panel discussion during the elementary education sectional meeting and Mr. Doudna is chairman of a panel discussion, "How Might the Rural and Elementary Education Programs Be Unified?," also in the elementary education section.

Friday evening, President William C. Hansen will take part in a panel discussion on "Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges—Retrospect and Prospect."

Familiar Faces

In her junior years at CSTC is a tall, dark-haired girl who's affectionately, though very inappropriately, dubbed "Birdbrain" by her many friends. Her Sunday-go-to-meeting name (and the one you should use upon first acquaintance) is Betty Ann Richardson. You know the face—Betty Ann is a girl you can see on the campus day in, day out, because she's a girl who is interested in her school and who does something about it.

Her nickname belies her abilities. Since her high school days when she held the presidency of her 4-H Club, Betty Ann has displayed aptitudes for leadership. Wesley Foundation, YWCA and Grammar Round Table have her on their roll calls—she holds offices in them, in fact. When Radio Workshop members have coffee, it's Betty Ann, more than likely, who's at hand with the coffee brewin' in her new Cory. College Theater members, in fact, anyone happening backstage at a "big" production, will find her with makeup kit in one hand, and a smiling word or ready joke in the other. Where the most is doing, Richardson, you may be sure, is part of the crowd.

Aside from courses taken in the Intermediate division and those already mentioned organizations, of worthy mention is her minor in "Eat-Shology." She's not, by far, the only student or even the star student in that class. Knowing that about her, you may be sure that the girl writing dates on the calendar at the Eat Shop, or lingering until 10 p. m. over a coke at Campus Cafe, is our

own Betty Ann. Pure selfish interests don't lead her there, — she's the type of girl you can ask to do things for you. In short, Betty Ann Richardson is the girl without whom college life wouldn't exist. She knows everyone, takes a real part in enough (but not a mistaken "too many") activities, is ready to help many and all comers. She is a good friend.

Before she entered Central State, the Richardsons' only child perched in Schofield and Wausau schools. When she leaves, which will in all probability be this summer, Betty Ann will be married to Bert Hummel of Schofield, who is, as you've undoubtedly learned by now, one extremely fortunate fellow.

In the past, considerable POINTER space has been devoted to the arrival of new babies of campus parents. It is no more than right that the baby's best friend — the sitter—receives proper attention.

Betty Dietz, a junior at CSTC, who resides with the Robert S. Lewis family at 429 Strongs ave., won first prize in a "perfect baby sitter" contest conducted by the Fox theater, the Modern Toggery, Campbell's, Mirman's and the Wilshire shop. The prize was an entire new spring outfit. Betty, who has gained all her experience by sitting with the Lewis' daughter Ann, will probably be sorely tempted to deck herself in her new togs and go out on the town, leaving Mr. Lewis holding the—baby.

Lyrics and Grover-Nautas In First Place Deadlock

College Bowling League		
	W	L Ave.
Grover-Nauta Inc.	26	13 757
Lytic Theatre	26	13 745
Chi Delts	24	15 740
Continental Cloth	19	20 764
Hannon-Bach	19	20 721
Brunswick	16	23 700
Faculty	14	25 694
Phi Sigs	12	27 720

The Lyric Theatre team took two of three games from the first place Grover-Nauta pinsters and now, with only one week of bowling left, the two teams are in a deadlock for first place.

Other pairings saw the Chi Delts sweep their series from the Phi Sigs, Brunswick take two from the Faculty and Hannon-Bach won two of three games from Continental Clothing.

Next week will be the final week of bowling for the CSTC keglers. Three teams have a chance for the second half championship. Grover Nauta, the first round champs, Lyric Theatre and the Chi Delts are the three teams in the running. Next week's bowling will decide who will carry off the bunting.

In last week's games, the Continental Clothing swept off with team honors. They crashed a 2406 three game total and a high single game of 872. Other high series were rolled by Grover-Nauta, 2556 and Hannon-Bach, 2548 while high team singles game were bowled by Lyric Theatre, 849; Chi Delts, 810 and Hannon-Bach, 816.

Prihoda topped the high individual series of the evening, 601, while other high bowlers in that department were Reed, 569; Lund, 547; Minton, 539; Baldwin, 525; Bartkowiak, 525 and Knoppe, 508.

Prihoda also bowled the high single game of the evening, 238, while runners-up honors went to Reed, 208; Dr. Wiewel, 201; Capacasa, 198; Minton, 194 and Bartkowiak, 192.

The Fifth Quarter

There is a lot of activity in the future for the golf and tennis teams. Last week's trip to St. Norbert's was postponed because of rain but will be played May 7. A return match will be held here on May 15. The golf team journeys to Oshkosh May 4. The two teams have been practicing diligently for the last three weeks and appear very optimistic over the outcome of these matches.

Oshkosh State Teachers college has been awarded the state meet in both tennis and golf on May 22. Oshkosh, as matters now stand, seems to have the tennis championship all sewed up. The two finalists



of last year's state meets were both from Oshkosh and have formed the nucleus of this year's squad. In golf, Whitewater appears to have the upper hand with two par-breakers of last year's championship team playing again.

CSTC made a poor showing in the state meet last year, but this can be blamed on lack of experience and coaching. Last year was the first time the college fielded a team in these sports since the start of the war. Coach Berg had to divide his time between the golf, tennis and track squads so training was mostly individual. This year's teams have experience and are under the close supervision of the coaches. They could well be the dark-horses of the state meet.

Oshkosh's track team suffered a surprising defeat at the hands of untouted Mission House college of Plymouth. Mission House took eight out of the 14 first place positions, slamming the 100 yard dash. Oshkosh slammed the two-mile run. Oshkosh had much more depth in the longer running events, but couldn't quite overtake the stubborn Muskies.

Conservation Day to be Celebrated on Arbor Day

Conservation Day, the first in the history of the college, is being sponsored by the Conservation department on Friday, May 7.

It is a unique coincidence that Arbor Day, the annual national tree planting day, also falls on May 7. Trees will be planted on the campus and dedicated by Fred J. Schmeckle to the Conservation majors graduating in the 1948 class. These men are the first in the nation to graduate with a major in conservation education.

The day will be highlighted by an assembly program at which time there will be a speaker prominent in National conservation work.

There will be displays of forestry and soils equipment in the soils lab and the library will exhibit current books on all phases of the conservation program. Webers, Frosts, and Worths will display the latest fishing tackle and flies; the Sport Shop and Perrys will exhibit modern sporting goods.

In Room 116 there will be a continuous showing of many colorful and interesting conservation films. Each student should use his free periods to see these films.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, in the Training school gym, Alpha Kappa Lambda, the conservation fraternity, will sponsor a Bow Tie dance and floor show. The music will be furnished by the College Swing Orchestra.

The floor show at 9:45 o'clock will feature a variety of international dancing and John Kowaleski, master of ceremonies, will present the following program:

1. Tap Dancing by Pearl Fischer
2. Colossal Jitterbugging by Mickey Rybicki and Charles Zock
3. Joe Moravec, "Caledonia the Kid," will play and sing.
4. "It Happened at the Casbah!," a French scene in Casablanca, by Pearl "Cheerie" Fischer and George "Pierre" Sappenfield
5. The Firemen's Band will sing "unusual parodies"
6. "Spring in the Air" by John Kowaleski
7. The Viennese Waltz" by Pearl Fischer and George Sappenfield
8. A dance to be announced as a treat at the Floor Show
9. "The Samba," by two Latinas from Manhattan, Pearl Fischer and Mary Ann Tepp.
10. China Doll, a dance to the music, "China Doll".

The public is cordially invited to enjoy the many conservation activities during the day and the dance and floor show in the evening.

Pointer Staff Hears All—Lucky We Don't Print It

That babble of voices you hear coming from the central part of the first floor hall on Monday night isn't the Russian UN delegation paying a visit—it's just the Pointer staff cajoling Editor Whitney into believing that there will really be enough material for an edition this week. After news editors Sisley and Stelmahoske have assumed comfortable positions at either side of the editor's desk—this is only because the editor of the moment is handsome(?)—and the typists start pounding out a rat-tat-tat, the wheels begin to roll.

The Guiding Hand

At about 8 p. m., the mainstay of this editorial office arrives in the person of Miss Bertha Glennon. The copy piles up on the back desk and soon Whitney and the news editors start proofing. When the last red pencil has done its bit, the type-written sheets look as if they had an acute case of measles.

In the meantime, composition editor Beilke has been busily composing heroic couplets much to the chagrin of Whitney and Co., while Art Witalison writes another "witty" head for some world-shaking event. At about 10 p. m., the typists begin to give one another that look—Whitney forgot the coke—again! By this time everyone has finally stifled that Beilke brand of humor and Reuben stalks out. Meanwhile tempus is fugiting . . . only one typist left now . . . the editors are pounding the keys . . . when suddenly someone starts pegging missiles at the back windows. Rubes' found some coke and reinstated himself in everyone's affections.

The Presses Must Roll

When the last little iota of news has been typed up, the copy folder

is handed over to Mr. Beilke who must trip down to the Worzalla Publishing company at the crack of dawn Tuesday morning. Come Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m., "Eager Beaver" and her crew go through the galley proofs with a fine-toothed comb. Fred LaLeike, Art and Reuben start cutting and pasting and soon the paper begins to take shape.

The Editor now assumes another of his many roles — "Cut that out . . . no space . . . these organizations just can't put in such long reports!" (George usually manages to throw out what the Associated Press picks up.)

At about seven the "dummy" (not George, of course) is finished and again entrusted to Worzalla's. Wednesday noon, the editor peruses the final proof while the news editors give the reporters assignments for the following week—poor souls, they haven't caught their breath from last week's beat (ing).

When the paper comes out Thursday morning, it all looks so simple, but now you know what fun the staff has in bringing the Pointer to you.

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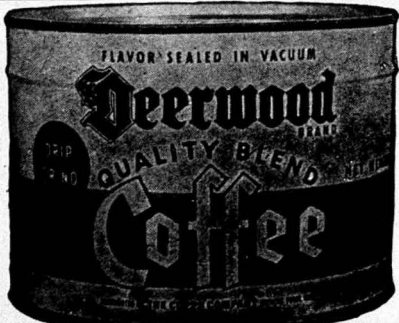
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I can't remember the exact date I first saw her, but the spring of '48 will serve closely enough for me to tell the story of my heart. The day could not have been dark or dismal because I haven't felt unhappy or even like my old self since. From the moment I first laid eyes on her I felt a deep, desirous feeling and hoped that some day I might be worthy enough to call her my own.

She was standing there alone, whether or not she was meant for me, I still don't know. As I gazed upon her, I couldn't help but stare in amazement at her natural beauty.

I have often heard many people speak of such attractions but I always shrugged them off with a smirk and smile of disbelief. There exists, however, a truth, a deep mysticism, connected with so deep an attraction and fascination.

Judging and considering her from all angles I saw something in her that is entirely different from all others I have seen. Possibly she possessed nothing really outstanding, but to me and according to my scale of standards in beauty and aesthetic appeal, she rated tops.

As I regained my first senses after my trance, I found out that to me she still remained as beautiful as ever. Maybe it was that look of cleanliness and loveliness that held my attraction. I wanted to put my hand to the soft sheen of her body but I trembled as I built up or tried to build up enough courage to do it. I could not bring myself to do so.

I realized of course that some day she too would get old (why this ever entered my mind when I first saw her I can not imagine) and I realized too that she would go out of date as far as beauty was concerned. I rationalized those thoughts, however, by thinking that former thoughts of her and the pleasures that I would have with her would be just compensation.

As I spend my time in the classrooms on these lovely spring days, I keep thinking of her constantly and desire greatly to be with her. At nights, I dream of her and she haunts me constantly. I plan with myself all the things that could be. Winter and summer she could be my bosom companion. My present desires for her would possibly result in her having to run all over with me, but I'd take the best of care of her and I'm sure the treatment I would afford her would be better than that which anyone else could give her.

I am just hoping for the day that I will have enough money so that I can afford to buy that Oldsmobile I saw at the garage downtown.

Let's Make It a 71-Group Air Force

The day is a cold one in mid-winter. Ralph (Mick) Sluis of Chicago, who holds a private pilot's license, is flying at 1500 ft. for the first time in a Taylor-Craft plane. As he reaches hurriedly to throw off the carburetor heat, he mistakenly pulls the gas switch. A deadly silence follows. Losing altitude rapidly, Mick tries desperately to dive the plane and get the prop going again, but to no avail. Quickly he grasps the situation and effects a forced landing on an old farm road north of Stevens Point. It is then that he realizes too late his mistake.

This little dramatic story is just one of the "everyday dramas" and "human comedies" that have been happening out at the Municipal Airport, since CSTC students have taken to the air. Many of the pilots are students connected with the Navy's V-5 program and are using this opportunity to get a little head start on future training. Others are veterans who had flying training while in service and some non-veterans interested in the air future. Apparently the only requirements for getting started are a love for the air, the necessary \$10 an hour for instruction and a certain bit of intestinal fortitude.

Pete ("Crosswind") Nystrum of Medford had quite an experience when he checked out for the first time in a Luscombe. Though he had qualified for a student license at another airport, he had never flown from the Stevens Point airport and was therefore unfamiliar with its runways. After circling the field he came in to land, choosing the wrong runway with the wind blowing at his side. Starting to drift, he gave her full power, started up for a mo-

ment, and then down, suddenly, into a snowbank. The only injury, luckily, was a little blow to his pride!

As might be expected, many unusual things happen when the fellows are soloing for the first time. Dick ("Buzzer") Harris, who hails from La Grange, Illinois, landed and took off quite successfully the three times required for his first solo flight. However, on the third landing, he slammed on his brakes in order to pick up his instructor, "Red" Behling. Much to his embarrassment, just as he hit the brakes, his plane went into a ground loop, which could have been quite serious.

Harold Weiss, a local student, who flew as a navigator in a B-24 during the war, has acquired the nickname "Hedgehopper" because of his flying tactics. It seems that Harold has a mania for flying just as low as he possibly can under the C.A.A. regulations. As he puts it, he's just curious to see what's going on!

First-hand View

One of the pilots, Harold Sparks, of Stevens Point, has a plaque hanging in the flight shack commemorating some of the various events of his long flying career. One of these was a habit of Harold's to land his plane just prior to the landing of a big commercial passenger plane—possibly to get a first view of incoming passengers.

Not to be outdone by the "air-males", CSTC has at least one co-ed learning the art of flying. Lorraine Peters, of Clintonville, has been taking lessons in her home town and now holds her private license.

Donald Yahr, of Shawano, who holds a student license, Jim Peterson, of Stillwater, Florida, who just recently soloed, Harold Berndt of Wausau, and Earl "Bus" Dryfoose from Springfield, Illinois, are some more of CSTC's "flyboys". Jay Baldwin of Hammond, Indiana, has been taking lessons this spring and will be ready to solo in a week or so.

With all these budding pilots

Drama Festival Held Here May 2-4

A Centennial drama festival will be held in the college auditorium on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 2-4. The schedule of plays is as follows:

Sunday, May 2—4-H Club, Athens, "Life With Willie"; 2:00 p.m.; Cop Club, Wausau, "The Swedish Way"; 2:45; 4-H Club, Stevens Point, "Courage in Pioneer Times"; 4:15; Marathon County Homemakers, "Lily"; 4:45; Pioneer 4-H Club, Mosinee, "That Awful Letter"; 7:30; Homemakers, Junction City, "The Swedish Way"; Speech 101 CSTC, "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler."

Monday, May 3—4-H Club, Medford, "Frontier Wedding"; 1:30; Jr. High, Training School, Stevens Point, "A City for Josette"; 2:15; Carson 4-H Club, Junction City, "The Joyville School Minstrels"; 3:30; Lincoln High School, Wisconsin Rapids, "Billy's First Date"; 4:00; Rural Life Club, CSTC, "Ada Gives First Aid"; 7:30; Nekosca High School, "The Trysting Place" and

around school, there are of course many students who haven't as yet had the thrill of "that first time up". As Jerry Ambelong so ably puts it, "I guess the closest I come to being a pilot is when I fly low in my dad's car".

"Wienies on Wednesdays." Tuesday, May 4—7th Grade, Training School, Stevens Point, "Red Flannels"; 1:30; Ashley 4-H Club, Knowlton, "Balanced Diet"; 2:10; P. J. Jacobs High School, Stevens Point, "These Doggone Elections"; 3:30; College Theater, CSTC, "The Giant's Stair"; 4:15; Marshfield High School, "Neighbors"; 7:30; Mosinee High School, "Happy Journey"; Newman Club, CSTC, "Orchids for Marie."

Robert Gard of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, Madison, will be present to view the plays and later offer comments to the players.

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