



Nancy Hager and Carl Huberty are practicing early for the Tau Gam "Cotton Swirl" to be held on May 18.

"Tekes" To Go National

By Wayne Jaeckel

In a two day ceremony, May 26 and 27, the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, better known as the "Tekes", will join the 135 other chapters which comprise the national "TKE" fraternity to officially "go national."

Word has been received that the local chapter's petitions for membership, sent to the national TKE headquarters at Champagne, Illinois, have been approved. Louis Hibbs of St. Louis, Grand Hegemon, will be the chief installing officer.

The installation proceedings will start on Saturday, May 26, with lectures and rituals.

On Sunday the formal installation will take place, and at 1 p.m., a banquet. President William C. Hansen will be guest speaker for the event, with Bob LaBrot serving as master of ceremonies. Guests also are expected from Carroll college and Beloit.

The local Teke chapter, founded on the principle that a fraternity can be both social and democratic, has 31 members at present. Local officers are Jerry Madison, president, Bob Casper, vice-president; Dale Lightfuss, secretary; Al Pesko, treasurer; Glenn Dumonthier, historian; Bob LaBrot, chaplain; Jim Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Larry LaBelle, pledge-master.

Proposed Meeting Nights Released For Next Year

Students, Attention:

Below are proposed meeting nights for college organizations for 1956-57.

If your group objects to the assignment, the Calendar Committee will hear your objections on Tuesday evening, May 15, at 7:30 in Room 262.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Chairman of Calendar Committee.

Sunday Nights:

- Religious groups
- Monday Nights:**
- 1st in each month — Orchesis — Veterans organization
- 2nd in each month — Orchesis — A. P. O.
- 3rd in each month — Home Ec. Club — Room 206 — Primary Council — Library Theater — Grammar Round Table — Music Room — Campus School
- 4th in each month — Orchesis

Tuesday Nights:

- Greeks
- Wednesday Nights:**
- 1st in each month — Sigma Zeta
- 2nd in each month — Alpha Kappa Rho
- 3rd in each month — Sigma Tau Delta
- 4th in each month — German Club — College Theater

Thursday Nights:

- 1st in each month — none
- 2nd in each month — none
- 3rd in each month — Rural Life Club — Music Room — Alpha Kappa Lambda — Room 206 (Conservation)

A Little Bit Of Paris Offered At Cotton Swirl

By Barbara Brener

"Oul, oui, tres bon!" (meaning "very good" if perchance you speak English.) "What's this?" you ask. "And why the scrambled lingo?"

Tau Gamma Beta is preparing for its annual Cotton Swirl on Friday, May 18, and it will boast a Parisian atmosphere this year. In fact, a genuine Can-Can line from Paris will be high-kicking for this next social event.

When you enter the "night club" (Campus School Gymnasium) that evening, you will meander through the candle-lit room to your table while you watch the traditional floor show which includes a Paris fashion, Eartha Kitt (Pat Scribner), the Can-Can, and singing by Mile. Joyce Schlottman.

The entertainment begins at 7:30 and continues until 9 p.m. after which all spectators will be able to dance until 11:30.

General chairmen are Pat Reading and Sue Monroe. Heading the committees are Elaine Eskritt, posters; Donna Trickey, publicity; Darlene Schimke, invitations; Betty Hurlbut, food; and Lois Schlottman, decorations. Nancy Hager is mistress of ceremonies.

Signs of a gala time are being shown as garcons call a date and spend an evening in Paris!

Careers In Social Work To Be Discussed

Professional social workers from several agencies will discuss career opportunities in the field of social work next Tuesday, May 15, in room 105 of the new library at 3:30 p.m. Employment opportunities for graduating seniors will be outlined by the speakers, and Dr. George I. Dixon will tell of available classes offered at Central State college which prepare students for careers in the social work field.

Among the speakers who will attend the meeting are: Robert Andrews, District Supervisor, Department of Public Welfare; Robert Heide, District Supervisor, Department of Children and Youth; Miss Geri Beyerstedt, County Supervisor of Children and Youth, Marquette County; and Tom Arbogast, District Worker, Catholic Welfare Bureau. Dr. Raymond E. Gotham will discuss the role of the placement division in preparing credentials, and Dr. Dixon will discuss the contribution of an undergraduate curriculum in social work training.

Graduating seniors interested in learning either of employment opportunities or scholarships and grants-in-aid for advanced study are invited to attend the meeting. Students interested in preparing themselves for development in social work are urged to attend, whether or not they are graduating seniors.

Sororities Honor Mothers

Mothers of the sororities on campus will be honored in many ways this year. The Alpha Sigma are sending cards to their mothers to show them the honor they deserve.

The Omegas are giving a tea to which all the mothers will be invited. It will be held Saturday afternoon, May 12, at the Union. The program will consist of musical entertainment presented by members of the sorority. Committee chairmen in charge include: Invitations, Helen Lewis; food, Joan Jekel; entertainment, Carol Van Vuren; dishes, Charlotte Buggs; favors, Jan Beamish; and decorations, Bonnie Driscoll.

A week later on Sunday afternoon, May 22, the Tau Gams will hold a tea at the Union to which parents of the girls are invited. Appropriate numbers will be chosen from their Cotton Swirl of a few nights before. Committee chairmen in charge are: invitations, Ann Weisbro; food, Donna Trickey; entertainment, Sue Monroe and Pat Reading; favors, Lois Schlottman; decorations, Joyce Schlottman; and clean-up, Ann Weisbro.

Notice!!!

All senior Primary girls interested in attending the A.C.E. Convention at Green Lake on Saturday, May 19, please meet in Miss Smith's office this noon, Thursday, at 12:15.



SERIES VII VOL. V Stevens Point, Wis., May 10, 1956 No. 15

Joint Program Planned By CSC Music And Art Groups

By Don Smith

The College Women's Glee club will open "An Evening of Music and Art" in the college auditorium on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly, the Glee club members will dedicate their program to Miss May Roach and Dr. O. Floyd Nixon, retiring CSC faculty members. They will sing "May Day Carol" by the contemporary writer Deems Taylor, "Spring," an Austrian folk song, and "The Ash Grove," a Welsh folk song.

"Beautiful Ohio," especially requested by Dr. Nixon, has been arranged for the Glee club by Joseph B. Henry, "Mountain," by Rosbach and an American folk song, "Simple Gifts," will be sung by the Girls Double Sextette.

The second group of songs will be Irish folk songs. The Glee club will open this section of the program with "Galway Piper," featuring a folk dance by members of Miss Marjorie Scheffhuth's rhythms class. Other Irish songs, "Kitty of Colrain," "Bendemeer's Stream," "I Know Where I'm Going," and "Oft in the Still Night," will conclude the Women's Glee club performance.

During intermission, an art display representing the work of various classes in CSC's art department will be on exhibit in the hall outside the auditorium. The audience is urged to view the exhibits, which will include oil paint, design, chip carving, clay, metal design, decorated wood projects, and lettering. These exhibits, made under the direction of Miss Edna Carlsten and Henry M. Runke, may also be seen before and after the concert.

Returning from the intermission display, the audience will be greeted by the Pointer Band. Directed by Mr. Henry, the band will feature music from many periods of musical history.

From the classical period, the band will present "Military Symphony in F," by Francois Gossec. Johann Sebastian Bach's chorale "Komm, Susser Tod" is representative of the Baroque style. "Coronation Scene" from the opera "Boris Godounov," by Moussorgski, with its poignantly Russian flavor, will illustrate the nationalistic movement in music. Jack Zet will sing the baritone aria from this scene of Moussorgski's opera. Contemporary music will be represented by Dmitri Shostakovich's "Prelude in F flat Minor." The final number offered by the band will be the stirring "Procession of Nobles" from the nineteenth century

Nixon, Roach Honored At Annual Faculty Banquet

Miss May Roach and Dr. O. Floyd Nixon, retiring CSC faculty members, were praised for their services to the college at a dinner for members of the CSC faculty and their wives, served the evening of April 25 at Hotel Whiting. Dr. Nixon, head of CSC's mathematics department, has been a faculty member for 19 years, while Miss Roach holds a record of 42 years of service to CSC.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner was attended by 110 persons. Table decorations were purple iris and yellow chrysanthemums. Dr. Arthur S. Lyness, faculty group president, acted as toastmaster. The program included a short speech by President William C. Hansen.

Raymond M. Rightsell paid tribute to Dr. Nixon in a short talk, and Mrs. Mildred Williams spoke in honor of Miss Roach.

The college madrigal group, directed by Dr. Hugo D. Marple, provided the musical entertainment by singing six selections. On behalf of the faculty, Dr. Nixon was presented an all-weather topcoat and Miss Roach received a sterling silver bowl and large matching plate, engraved with her name and dates of service to this college.

Music Program Planned

The string orchestra and campus school orchestra, under the direction of Joseph B. Henry, will present a program of music on Friday, May 11, at 2:10 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

Soloists for the event are Jay Erickson, violin and David Kulus, trumpet, both accompanied by Andrea Wray, and Katherine Trytten, clarinet, accompanied by Judy Trytten. Jay Erickson and Duncan Raesdale will also play a violin duet, accompanied by Andrea Wray.

Pointer Banquet Planned

The Pointer staff will hold their annual banquet on the evening of May 14, at the All American Bar and Cafe. Mary Braatz is program chairman for the event, and Joyce Spencer chairman of decorations. Earl Grow will act as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Anderson, and Miss Bertha Glennon will be guests.

Featured on the program will be the presentation of awards to staff members by Jerry Madison, Pointer editor, and Ara Sergenian, Business Manager. The Pointer staff will also present an opera "Mlada," by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Round Table Says 'The Raid' Is On

The movie, "The Raid", is being presented tonight in the library theater by the Round Table at 6:30 and 8 o'clock for a regular admission of 35c.

This is an exciting drama of Civil War days built around the little-known incident of the burning and looting of Mt. Auburn Cemetery, in 1854. Starring in "The Raid" are Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone, and Lee Marvin.

The proceeds will go toward paying for the trip to the A.C.E. convention at Washington, D. C., which four Round Table delegates took a few weeks ago.

CWA Banquet Readied

The coral room in the Hot Fish Shop will be the scene of the CWA dinner which will be held on Sunday, May 27, at 5:30 o'clock. Guests at the dinner will be this year's graduating senior women.

As yet, many plans remain to be completed by members of the organization. However, two general chairmen have been appointed, Nancy Hager and Joyce Schlottman. Marie Doro, a junior, will give a farewell speech for the seniors. More complete details will appear in the next issue of the Pointer on May 24.

Recognition Given To Senior Scholars

Several CSC seniors have won the opportunity to further their education because of outstanding scholarship in their respective fields.

Harold Miller, a senior, has been awarded the Knapp Fellowship, a \$1500 cash award for the 1956-57 academic year at the University of Wisconsin, according to Dr. Clifford A. Morrison, head of the history department. He will work toward a master's degree in history and education.

Teaching assistantships awarded to chemistry majors have been announced by Dr. Roland A. Trytten, chairman of the chemistry department.

Mildred Swendrynski and Donald Christofferson will be teaching in the chemistry department at the University of Wisconsin. At the University of Kansas, Lambert Schommer and Carter Olson will be in charge of laboratory work for the chemistry department. All of these people will be doing graduate work in their respective fields.

Apathy Is Their Reward . . .

A few students worked long and hard this semester trying to build a Student Council that was equipped to do something. After many meetings, plans were finally drawn up for a new Student Council constitution that would be credited to this school. The governing bodies were informed and they all approved it. The administration had also been consulted, and all the plans were made to bring it before the student body.

On Monday this body gave its decision, and it was a disappointing one. We are not speaking of the "yes" or "no" votes cast but rather we speak of the almost 900 students who were too apathetic to cast their vote for or against the constitution.

These students, by their lack of interest, doomed the student council just as effectively as if they had voted "no". We raise no argument with those individuals who exercised their privileges and voted against the constitution, but we do object to those who by their lack of interest in not voting condemned the new constitution.

To those that worked so hard for the success of this constitution we offer sincere regrets for the lack of interest shown; but we point out to them also, that the meaning of this showing is relatively clear — the majority of CSC students feel no need for a Student Council. Where the fault lies is impossible to determine, but it certainly is not to be found in the lack of enthusiasm of the present Student Council officers.

Nevertheless, regardless of the good motives of these individuals, the student reaction has seemingly doomed any immediate hopes for an effective all-student organization. If we were to put it in a little more eloquent terms, the student action (or rather lack of it) doesn't indicate too much cooperation for this "noble experiment".

J.M.M.

Faculty Familiar Face

By Mary Braatz

Miss Van Arsdale "I was shoved into critic work," commented Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, supervising teacher of the Campus school third grade, at this week's Faculty Familiar Face. "But, you never know until you do something whether you'll like it or not."

Evidently she must have liked it, for Miss Van Arsdale has been third grade critic teacher at the Campus school for 22 years!

A native of Illinois, Miss Van Arsdale attended high school at Huron, South Dakota, got her Bachelor's degree at the State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and her Master's degree at Columbia. Other graduate study was completed



Miss Van Arsdale

at the University of Chicago, UCLA, and Northwestern. After various other teaching jobs, she came to CSC in 1934.

The endless chain of practice teachers who have passed under Miss Van Arsdale's supervision are a notable feature of her life. "And they've all been very good, as mothers and teachers," she smiled. "I'm always delighted when people who've been in the third grade here when I was teaching come back as practice teachers — even if it does make me feel a bit grandmotherish."

During the years of 1946 and 1948, Miss Arsdale taught and did education work in Germany. She and the group of 121 who went over with her were pioneers in the field, and had to teach in barracks, homes, and parts of buildings. They were short of books, crayons, and scissors, and even the children's chairs and tables were sawed-off adult ones. Now there are around 3000 American teachers carrying on the work in Europe and elsewhere that Miss Van Arsdale and her group started.

But the really big event in our Faculty Familiar Face's life started on May 26, 1954. This was when she

received a telephone call from Washington, D. C., asking her if she'd like to go to Thailand as an educator whose primary duty would be to write textbooks for the primary grade school children there. "My first reaction was: Could I do it?" said Miss Van Arsdale. "My second was: Could I have a leave of absence? But I remembered Miss Roach saying that if someone thinks you can do something, you can do it. That solved the first problem. Then, I was given permission to go, if I could get good substitute. I got Mrs. Frank W. Crow, and it was all arranged."

On July 23, Miss Van Arsdale left Washington, D. C. on her flying educational trip around the world. First stop was Hawaii, where she and her traveling companion, Dr. Bernice Leary from Madison, were met at the airport by Mrs. Mildred Williams, another campus-school teacher doing a bit of vacationing in Hawaii. Next stop was Manila, and school visiting was on the agenda. On one of the cross-country tours, the car passed through a long stretch of country without stopping, and the teachers inquired why. It turned out that this part of the country was in the hands of a group rebelling against the government, and extremely dangerous to be in.

At the time of leaving Manila, the Chinese Communist menace was operating, so the American teachers' planes had jet escorts between Hong Kong and Bangkok. The next stop was Hong Kong. "We spent a weekend there," said Miss Van Arsdale, "and spent money for things we didn't want. Everyone has a suit (which usually doesn't fit) made overseas by the Hong Kong Chinese tailors. So if you see me looking especially tacky some day, I'll be wearing my Hong Kong suit!"

Thailand was next. Miss Van Arsdale became a member of a writers' workshop designed to write much-needed books for the Thailand children. They collected material about the average Thailand living, especially home industries. This entailed visiting families and home industries in cities and villages throughout the kingdom. The net product of the venture was seven supplementary readers for the primary grades.

Three things which stood out especially during the Thailand days were a style show, a school fair, and a cinema movie. The style show was staged in Bangkok and presided over by the Queen of Thailand. Featured were Thai clothes and historical styles. The school fair, an annual Bangkok event, found Miss Van Arsdale possessing a seat right by the aisle down which the king marched. The cinema movie was a special premier showing especially for the

Final Result Released In Psychology 209 Poll

The final set of results of the Psychology 209 poll is as follows:

Question 4 — Who do you feel was (or is) the most valuable president of the United States, based on his entire public service career?

1. Lincoln — 31%
2. Franklin D. Roosevelt — 28%
3. George Washington — 10%
4. Eisenhower — 8%
5. Ted Roosevelt — 7%
6. Jefferson — 4%
7. Wilson — 4%
8. Others — 8%

Question 4 was also asked of seven CSC history and political science instructors; the difference being that they were asked to name the five greatest presidents in order, to be scored five points for first place, four points for second, etc.

The first figure is total points and the figure in parentheses is the number of first place votes.

1. Washington — 22 (1)
2. Jefferson — 22 (2)
3. Lincoln — 18 (2)
4. F. D. R. — 17 (2)
5. Wilson — 12
6. Truman — 5
7. Jackson — 3
8. J. Q. Adams — 3
9. Eisenhower — 1

No president was included on all seven of the instructors' ballots. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Wilson were named on six and F.D.R. on five.

Question 7 (a) — What is your favorite spectator sport?

Women (top five in order)

1. Basketball
 2. Football
 3. Baseball
 4. Wrestling
 5. Swimming
- Men (top five in order)
1. Football
 2. Basketball
 3. Baseball
 4. Boxing
 5. Track

Question 7 (b) — What is your favorite sport as a participant?

Women (top five in order)

1. Swimming
 2. Tennis
 3. Basketball
 4. Volleyball
 5. Skiing
- Men (top five in order)
1. Basketball
 2. Football
 3. Baseball
 4. Bowling
 5. Swimming

king, part of America's exhibit at the Constitution Fair.

"My impression of Thailand is colorful, gay, and glittering," said Miss Van Arsdale. "The inhabitants are happy and not under foreign rule. They are a fine and gentle people, warm and friendly."

On her way back to the U. S., Miss Van Arsdale visited the Taj Mahal in Delhi, India, and also stopped in the Holy Land. "That was disillusioning, with all the hatred and tension," she commented. "It makes one realize that you don't find Christ in places, you find Him in people." After a stop in Germany "where a bit of my heart is" the traveling teacher returned to the U. S. and the Campus school third grade classroom.

Now, Miss Van Arsdale has no opportunity to forget her travels, for she is kept busy with lectures and talks about them. Some of these speeches are illustrated with slides, for photography is one of her hobbies and she has about 2000 slides of various places and scenes she has visited. But, most of her time is spent with the children. "Some people think my claim to fame is having been around the world," smiled Miss Van Arsdale, "but my real claim to fame, if I have any, is in the children and my years of teaching."

Teacher, traveler, textbook author — Miss Van Arsdale can qualify for them all. The experiences she has had, along with the outstanding work she has done in all her fields, make her a fascinating person and a credit to her profession.



Ach nein! Norbert Yingling had a good time when he was over in Germany. He belonged to a German walking and climbing club, and from the looks of the picture, they were anxious to "fartify" themselves before they ventured forth!

Current CSC'er Former Member of Edelweiss Club of Munich, Germany

By Russ Gardner

The Edelweiss club made up of students in German classes, is, of course, a familiar feature of Central State college to those who go here. But, let's not get the wrong idea. This isn't the only Edelweiss club. There's one fellow going here now who was also a member of a Munich, Germany branch. His name's Norbert Yingling.

Norb was in the paratroopers for 11 years so he saw a good deal of territory. In April of 1945, he found himself in Munich. Since his grandparents had come from there, he, of course, found some relatives. He was garrisoned just outside Munich and so found himself spending much time there. He was, in fact, largely responsible for their sustenance because of the war torn condition of Munich at the time.

The Edelweiss club, which his uncle belonged to, was at the time just about defunct because of lack of funds and transportation. But when his uncle attended one of the monthly meetings, Norb went along, taking with him some food and tobacco. Needless to say, he was quite welcome and was invited to join this, the Walking and Climbing or the Alpinist-branch-of-the-Edelweiss-club. So he did, and though he had to leave the following month, he kept in correspondence with them even if spasmodically.

In 1952, again, Norb returned to Munich with occupation troops. He found conditions there much better with him some renewed acquaintance with his relatives and attended a Hofbrauhaus meeting where he found himself only partly remembered. He had a good time, though, and he found himself invited to the club's

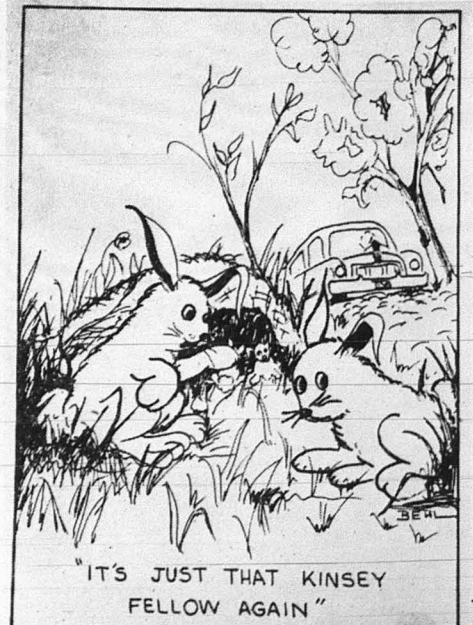
lodge at Tissenndorf, which is located in the middle of the Alps, for a weekend. Needless to say, Norb enjoyed a wonderful three days, walking and climbing.

For the next two years, Norb attended meetings as often as possible. He found many side interests such as bird watching and stamp collecting. He always had a good time at the meetings where everybody was always talking in German, of course, although Norb did attempt to show his friends something about English.

The Edelweiss club took part enthusiastically in the 1953 October Fest, a period of celebration in Germany resembling our Mardi Gras. They entered a float in the big parade and were responsible that year for testing the maezraembru (beer to us). Six members of the club, dressed in lederhosen (short leather pants), sat in a scooped-out wooden bench into which some of the beer to be sampled had been poured. There they stayed for six to 10 hours, at the end of which time all six simultaneously rose. If the bench stuck to the pants, the beer was fit. If it didn't, some stronger beer must be looked for.

Norb found out that his name in German (Jungling) is one of the oldest in Germany. Since Jungling means "young one," Norb soon found himself being called "Jungen," a corruption of the name.

Norb still has his lederhosen, although they are too small for wearing now. He also has his Alpenstock (walking stick) and Tyrolean hat. He is not allowed to wear brush in the hat, however, because he has never killed game.



"IT'S JUST THAT KINSEY FELLOW AGAIN"

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Talent Show Presented

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained the activities with a talent show, "The Stork Club," at the Student Union on May 1. Ralph Penske was master-of-ceremonies. The program included a jug-and-bottle band, accordion music, Hawaiian dancing, singing, and character drawing. Ice cream and cookies and apple cider were served later.

Dublin Players Show Same Winning Formula

By Nancy Hager

"Money Doesn't Matter" to the "Arms and the Man" but the Dublin Players sure count here at CSC. The general opinion of the people following the two night stand of the Dublin Players was that CSC had once again played host to a fine group of actors and actresses.

This theatrical group that tours the U.S. each winter will soon be going back to the "land of shamrocks" and "blarney stones". During the past winter months their many performances have brought them across the country to the Pacific Coast and they are now on a return trip to the East coast from which point they will leave for Ireland on the 26th of May.

It's interesting to note that the group plays mostly for colleges and universities but have also their seasonal stops at such places as the Pasadena Playhouse and the Lyceum Theatre in Minneapolis. "But you're one of our favorite audiences," remarked Ronald Ibbes, one of the managers and also an actor in the group. "You seem to love the theatre as much as we do."

"Yes," replied his wife, Maureen Halligan, also manager and actress with the Players. "But couldn't you manage to have the sun be a'shinin' just once in a while?" It seems that the Dubliners were in Stevens Point from Sunday 'til Thursday during which time we experienced our first spring weather of snow storms, freezing temperatures and continual over-cast skies. No wonder the Irish Thespians then expressed their love for Santa Barbara, California.

Following the Wednesday night performance a reception was given by the Faculty Wives Service club in honor of the Players, at which time some of the faculty and College Theatre members were given a chance to talk to some of the company. Leaving the gathering quite heart broken was Mary Braatz wearing her highest pair of heels. It seems that Mr. Ibbes in greeting her had said, "I do believe you're getting shorter every year." And his farewell speech to Mary concluded with the remark, "Please get a lot to eat this year. I'm sure that when you go on the stage people will feel sorry for you because you're so small."

During the reception the Dublin Players were asked many questions concerning their stage techniques, props, etc. When asked about the memorization of roles, Ibbes replied, "We're often prompted, believe it or not, and we usually keep a prompter back stage during all performances, for we always run the chance of the play getting so mechanical that we have complete mental blocks. He then told the story of a London performance of "Murder in the Cathedral" in which the actor playing the role of the Archbishop had a complete block of his lines and no amount of prompting could bring him out of it. They finally had to ring down the curtain.

"Do you know ahead of time what the following year's repertoire will be?" the Dubliners were questioned. "No," came the answer. "Do you have any suggestion?"

The male viewers of the duo-performance will be disappointed in hearing that Julia Worth, the beautiful dark-haired lass of the group, will not be with the company next year. She is planning to be in London making movies. "Fine," commented Earl Grow on hearing this, "we should see her on TV in 10 years."

Unfortunately for any Irish-stage-student at CSC, the Dublin Players are not permitted to have Americans in their troupe. However, the Players told some of the College Theatre members that if the Pointers could manage to pay \$1400 to Equity, the group that permits such companies to enter the U.S., they would be glad to have them join. (Any contributions for the "Send Ben Foltz to Ireland" fund will be welcome.) It was finally decided by both groups that audience appeal would greatly diminish if an Olson, Pulaski, or LaBrook appeared on the program.

When the actors came on stage Thursday night it was discovered that Mr. Ibbes had been called upon to handle two roles. An actor, Brian Vincent, had been left behind in a

Fort Worth, Texas, hospital where he was suffering from jaundice, and Ibbes had to do a double. Mr. Ibbes himself does not return to the "Emerald Isle" at the finale of each season but remains in the States because of his health. "Not only that," he said, "but when they manage to get me over there it's pretty hard dragging me back."

When asked how the Players manage to carry all the furniture they need, Ibbes replied, "We don't. We pick up a few pieces from the local furniture store or family parlor. I know how the horrible feeling that whoever belongs to the chair I've got my feet on is out in center front glaring at me."

Certainly the people who enjoyed the performances are thankful to the assembly committee of Dr. Marple, Dr. Sachs, Mr. Blakeslee, Dr. Crow, Dieder Manning, and Ed Haka who were instrumental in the return of the company to CSC this year.

"Soup's On" Is Theme For Advanced Foods Class

Home Ec in practice as well as lecture—that's the special feature of Miss Doris Davis' advanced foods class. The semester's program for each girl in this class includes cooking, serving, and acting as hostess for a dinner, which is served in the Home Economics dining room here at college. The 12 girls in the class are Margaret Bolander, Karla Carley, Beverley Diver, Judy Johnson, Evelyn Kijek, Charlotte Loberg, Nancy Monson, Delores Paisner, Nancy Tomfohr, Janet Varney, Nancy Young, and Sharon Zentner.

Before the dinner project began, each girl in the class drew to see how much money per person she would be allowed to spend at her dinner, and what style of service (formal, informal, or compromise) she was to use. For each dinner, one girl acts as cook, one does the serving, and the third acts as hostess. During the course of the semester, jobs rotate so that each girl gets a chance at each job.

The girl doing the cooking plans her menu and the day and hour she wants to serve her dinner. Then she makes her work plans. She is responsible for doing her own marketing, preparing all the food, and being sure the food is served at the proper temperature. Getting all the foods ready to serve just at the right time is the big problem.

The girl who is playing hostess invites the guests in addition to Miss Davis. She is allowed to invite six guests, two of whom must be adults. She sends out the invitations, receives the guests, and introduces them.

The girl acting as waitress is responsible for the proper setting of the table and the serving of the meal.

So far this semester, six of these dinners have been served, and six more are planned within the month. That's a lot of good eating ahead for some lucky guests of these apprentice Home Ecs at CSC.

Men's Glee Club Releases Concert Tour Schedule

By Bob Hammersmith

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, has the following concert tours scheduled for the rest of the semester:

Tuesday, May 15, 8:30 a.m.—P. J. Jacobs High school, Stevens Point, and Monday, May 21, 7:30 p.m.—State K. C. Convention, St. Peter's auditorium, Stevens Point.

The "Ambassadors of Good Will" have planned to conclude the year with their annual spring banquet. Preceding the banquet, a softball game will be played between the "Miami" group and the remaining members of the Glee club. The banquet is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, at 6:30 in the Trinity Lutheran church basement, and will be served by the Ladies Aid.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards. Master of Ceremonies for this event will be the traditional "Corn-Fab" twosome, Gilbert W. Faust and Edward J. Plank.

Members and guests expect to total 75.

Orchesis Presents Spring Dance Concert

By Barbara Coburn

Members of Orchesis, modern dance group under the direction of Miss Marjorie Schellhout, presented their spring concert to an appreciative audience in the college auditorium Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

"Fiddie Fiddle," an interpretive dance without music, executed by Miss Schellhout, drew the largest band of the evening. Ben Foltz read a prose verse accompaniment.

Special features of the program were the Mexican, Peruvian, and Hawaiian folk dances. Elba Vasquez and Romona Unger performed the Jarabe Tajsito, a Mexican hat dance. Then Helen Matsko did the hula to "Hawaiian Moon." Elba and Romona returned to perform "Marinera," a rhythmic Peruvian dance. The native costumes added color to the numbers.

The program opened with "A Bit of This and a Bit of That," a medley of rounds executed with the double sextet of the Girls' Glee club, directed by Miss Patricia Kelly.

"Fiddie Fiddle" was interpreted very expressively as the ladies' bridge (2) game by Nancy Jensen, Elaine Eskritt, Suzanne Yach, and Marjorie Martinson. Alice Allen and Pat Scribner, attired in midly style bathing suits, showed with emphasis how the girls who wore them in years past went swimming to the "Gavotte" from "Interplay." Three very animated scarecrows in the persons of Mary Lou Davis, Kay Gratton, and Suzanne Yach went walking on Sunday as accompanist Rosalie Haskjok played Beethoven's "Contra Dance I."

Following an intermission during which a silver collection was taken, the Junior Orchesis, organized second semester, interpreted "Largo" from the "New World Symphony." Junior Orchesis members are Mary Kay Swisher, Vicki Kawlewski, Kay Swisher, and Jane Weronic. Lolly Schlack accompanied the club as they did "Tempo Americano," showing jazz and blues in the machine age.

"It's a Grand Night for Singing," with Margaret Christ as accompanist, concluded the program.

Bruce Biedmann and Denny Deedes acted as stage hands, and Monica Wodarski acted as costume assistant.

In appreciation for her work with the group, the Orchesis members presented Miss Schellhout a gift.

Film "Bicycle Thief" Offered At Library

By Colleen Christensen

The Library Theater committee is proud to be able to bring an Italian film, "The Bicycle Thief" to the Campus as the final offering of the season's series on May 17 and 18 at 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. No other film has received such universal acclaim. The world-wide renown showered upon this masterpiece of Italy leaves little to be said.

The story tells of a young father, desperate for work, who is offered a job on the condition that he provide himself with a bicycle. By giving the household linen in exchange, he and his wife reclaim an old bicycle from a pawnbroker, and he rides off in the early morning, proud for the first time in months. A few hours later his bicycle is snatched by thieves who vanish with mocking ease into the indifferent confusion of midday traffic. The unhappy man thereupon sets off with his 7 year old son through the city of Rome in search for the bicycle.

Urgency forces them into bizarre encounters and undignified, frightening adventures; they have moments of wild hopes, others of hysterical despair. The culmination of their adventures is tragic and complete. The characters are Lamberto Murgolano as the father and Enzo Staiola as the son.

Some of the awards "The Bicycle Thief" received are: Grand Prix, Belgium World Film Festival; Seven Silver Ribbons, Locarno Film Festival; Best Film of the Year, National Board Festival; Best Foreign Film of the Year, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences; Best Foreign Film of the Year, New York Film Critics. This is your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the best in foreign movies. The admission for the matinee performance is 25c for students and 40c for others and for the evening showing is 35c for students and 50c for others.



From the look of frustration on Mary Jo Buggs' face, we might think she's looking at this semester's exam schedule, but really she's merely confused over duplication of names in the Student Directory.

Duplicate Names Spell Trouble For Pointer Identical Namesakes

By Mary Jo Buggs

You think you have troubles when you have someone in your classes or group of friends by the same first or last name? Imagine this situation:

You receive a notice from the CSC library saying that you owe money on an over-due book (these things do happen). All would be fine, except that you never had the book out. But there it is on the card, your name—John Miller. You pay the fine meekly, thinking to yourself, "What is this madness?" You wonder how such mistakes could occur. You do a little research on the problem and your search ends with the student directory where, listed with your name, you find two other John Millers. The mystery of the library fine is explained, but how do you avoid such mistakes in the future?

The solution turns out to be simple but bothersome. You, John Miller, sign your name John Andrew Miller. The other two must remember that they are John Adam and John Peter. Pretty simple, unless you forget and, most likely, you occasionally do.

The three Johns are not the only CSC'sers with such problems. There are also two Don Smiths, two Wayne Schmidts, and last semester the Carol Nelsons were two in number.

Carol J. Nelson, a sophomore from Merrill, found out in a big hurry that another Carol Nelson had registered last semester. Carol J. got a registration card with the right name but the wrong information, so it seemed. The cards found their way to the rightful owners without too much trouble, but anyone who has stood in the milelong registration lines knows that any extra fuss and bother is not welcomed. Carol J. was also reminded of that duplication when she was asked to turn in a couple of text books that weren't hers. The other

Woman Elected President At Sigma Zeta Conclave

Dr. Zylpha Hurlbut, Anderson college, Anderson, Indiana, became the second woman in the history of Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity, to be elected national president. She was chosen for this post at the national convention held here at CSC from April 26 to April 28.

Other officers chosen were: John A. Buehler, also from Anderson, vice-president; Gilbert W. Faust, Central State, recorder-treasurer; Donald E. Miller, Ball State, historian; Carl Weatherbee, Millikan university, Decatur, Illinois, editor of the "Sigma Zetan"; and James McCloy, Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, past national president.

Mr. Faust has served as national recorder-treasurer for Sigma Zeta since 1942, except for two and one-half years which he spent in the US navy.

Mrs. CSC Plans Picnic

The Mrs. CSC club will have a picnic for married students and their wives on Thursday, May 24, at 5:30 p.m. at Iverson Lodge. Hostesses for the picnic are Mrs. Robert S. Lewis and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust, advisers of the club.

Any married couple who would like to attend and has not yet been notified is asked to call Mrs. Robert Casper, 2521-J, for reservations.

Carol was the culprit, as it turned out.

Wayne Douglas Schmidt and Wayne L. Schmidt haven't run into any difficulties as yet, but we all know that there's a first time for everything (or maybe they never take books out of the library).

Don "The Wrestler" Smith is very much aware of the fact that his name isn't a one-and-only in school. This senior boy was especially bothered when both he and the other Don were freshmen. Phone calls to the dorm often went to the wrong Don. His mail often lost its way, too. Don, whose first name is really Harold (never uses it, though) says that once a man called the dorm, got the other Don, and almost hired the wrong boy. Seems affairs got straightened in time and Harold Don got the job.

From this brief account, you can see that being named Reginald O. Malenkov isn't so bad after all!

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Initiation and Election

By Diana Bloom

Four members were added to the Sigma Tau Delta roster in a candle-light ceremony last Sunday evening at the home of Miss Edna Nyquist. The four initiates of the honorary English fraternity are Janet Madison, Jerry Madison, Jerry Farrell, and Robert Pradt.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a short business meeting was held for the purpose of electing next year's officers: Elected by unanimous ballot were: President, Jerry Farrell; Secretary, Jan Madison; Treasurer, Robert Pradt; and historian, Mary Braatz.

Miss Nyquist served a lunch of coffee and cake, after which she showed colored slides taken on her trip to Europe two years ago. Points of literary interest in England composed the program.

Guests at the meeting were Leland M. Burroughs, adviser, and Miss Mildred Davis, a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

The winners of the "Wordsworth" contest in creative writing this year are Roger Schneider, prose, "Too Late for Tears," and Delmont Smith, poetry, "Peace." The winners received checks for \$5 each, and will have their selections published in "Wordsworth", official publication of the local Sigma Tau Delta chapter. Selections from writings submitted by the student body and fraternity members will appear in the annual magazine.

The price of "Wordsworth" will be 25 cents. A very limited supply of copies will be sold, so watch for announcements. "Wordsworth" will be on sale the latter part of this month.

Scholarships Available

Scholarships are now available for upper-classmen from the May Roach Student Fund. Any student who plans to return to CSC next fall, who has made an acceptable scholastic record, and who must earn some of his or her expenses is eligible to apply for a scholarship.

Application blanks are available at the Deans' Office now, and must be returned to the office by May 15.

Sororities Climax Their Pledging With Banquet

By Joyce Hanemann

Saturday evening, May 5, climaxed the sorority pledging on campus. All the sororities gave an initiation dinner in honor of their new actives.

The Alpha Sigma Alphas had their dinner at the Antlers. Initiates of the Alpha Sigs are Allene Grimm, Sharon Gjermundson, Marilyn Granger, Nona Grotzke, Valerie Hermann, Barbara Jenkins, Rosalyn Lee (Pledge President), Inga Lühring, Mary Lund, Helen Matsouka, Janis Nottleman, Nancy Nelson, and Nathalie Pierre.

Colorful comedy and tragedy masks created the atmosphere of the theme, Mardi Gras. Treiva Mae Anderson was the toastmistress. Miss Geri Beyerstedt, an alum, was the main speaker. A medley consisting of "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "Harvest Moon," "Bells Are Ringing," and "Moonlight" was sung by Nancy Coon and Mardi Bloom.

Sharon Gjermundson was introduced as the pledge with the highest grade point and she will receive an Alpha Sigma Alpha scholarship locket at a later date. This presentation will become a tradition of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Barbara Jenkins was the runner-up. Rosalyn Lee, pledge president, spoke in behalf of the new actives. Guests were Miss Vivian Kelloff, Mrs. Henry M. Runke, and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson.

Janice Scheidegger was general chairman. Other committee chairmen were: Janice Schellin, reservations; Rosemary Axtell, invitations; Mary Lucas, decorations; Phyllis Schwab, favors; Joyce Scheek, program; and Marge Kiefer, transportation.

The theme of the Omega Mu Chi dinner, which was held at the Meadows, was "Events in Pledging." Pledges of the Omegas were Helen Bovee (Pledge President), Mary Jo Buggs, Barbara Brenner, Maxine Floistadt, Jeanette Fuller, Mary Ann Hoppe, Nancy Jensen, Mary Lauritzen, Diane Maaney, Nona Martens, Colita Newby, Gloria Radloff, Ardelie Sobczak, Donna Toepfer, Dorothy Turzanski, Lucie Welch, Suzanne Yach, and Ann Zimmerman.

Pins, bannies and lavender streamers created the atmosphere. Marlene Hanke was toastmistress. President Marie Doro gave a welcome and Miss Styhle Mason was the guest speaker. Nona Martens spoke in behalf of the pledges and Carol Scudder gave the response from the actives. Marie Doro and Joanne Dupuis sang "Angry" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," accompanied by Donna Toepfer. Mary Jo Buggs received the scholarship pin and Jeanette Fuller was runner-up.

Evon Beckwith and Verna Tomfohrde were general chairmen. Other committee chairmen were: Kay Guell, decorations; Marlene Hanke, entertainment; Janet Bird, clean-up; Cary Van Vuren, reservations; Janice Nomady, transportation; Dorothy Cuff, invitations; Nancy Skaltzky, favors. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ravey, Mrs. Mary Samter, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Anderson and Mrs. Raymond Gotham.

On the evening of May 5, the Tau Gamma Beta sorority held their formal initiation ceremony at the college to admit the following new members: Pauline Ainsworth, Mary Lou Bablitch, Diane Baehler, Lois Blake, Sandra Bloom, Margaret Christ, (Pledge President), Mary Lou Davis, Charlotte Loberg, Susan Mills, Rita Ristow, Goldene Schmoker, Darlene Welch, Jane Weronke, Ruth Wright, Joanne Weber, Ruth Vohrecht, and Eleanor Rostal.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" was the theme of the Tau Gam dinner, held at the Hotel Mead in Wisconsin Rapids after the initiation ceremony. The sorority members were seated at tables of four, which were decorated with candles and roses. Alice Allen acted as toastmistress of ceremonies. Jo Daniel gave the president's welcome on behalf of the sorority to the new actives.

Richard C. Blakeslee was introduced to give the main address. A quartet consisting of Neita Nelson, Lois and Joyce Schlotmann, and Connie Weber sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." They were accompanied by Lolly Schack.

Margaret Ann Christ, president of the pledging group, was presented with a president's pin and Sandra Bloom was awarded with the Jean

Over The Fence

By Nancy Hager

AROUND SCHOOL:

Miss May Roach recently had her picture in "Stars and Stripes," the official army over-seas newspaper. Soon afterwards, she received a letter from a Korean boy who had seen the picture and was now interested in Central State. She answered the letter and again she heard from the lad who is tentatively planning to get through Korean red tape and become a Pointer. Hats off to Miss Roach again. She attracts them from all directions.

Another bit of interest on campus is that Syng Ai Lee is a third cousin to the president of Korea, Syngman Rhee. Her family are also very close friends of our own Vice-President Richard Nixon and Syng has a few prized pictures taken of him when he was in Korea.

"Ringing out the old school year" are Peggy Bolander and Louis Grobe, Lenore Gaylord and Jack Green. Both couples recently became engaged.

It's a man's world, all right — just look at the difference in these descriptive words and phrases. If a man doesn't marry, he's a bachelor — glamorous word — If a woman doesn't marry she's an old maid.

What he hears at the office is news. What she hears at a bridge party is gossip.

If he runs the family he is the head of the house.

If she runs it she wears the pants in the family.

If he is overly solicitous of her he is a devoted husband.

If she is overly solicitous of him he is henpecked.

In middle age he is at the prime of life or at the peak of his career.

At the same age she is not a spring chicken.

Gray hair gives him a distinguished look.

If she has it, she's an old hag.

If he hasn't any small talk he is the quiet type.

If she hasn't any she's mousy.

It all depends on one thing — whether you are speaking of a man or a woman.

"The Royal Purple"

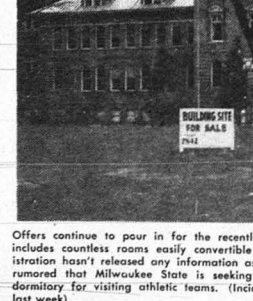
Honor system — The professors have the honor and the students have the system.

Flattery — Soft soap and it's 99% lye.

General feeling of the recent Stevens Point weather — We don't care if June busts out all over but it doesn't have to get sloppy about it.

After losing a good sale there's always the remark, "Bye, buy."

Mailer pin for her scholastic record, highest among the pledges. The following guests were present at the banquet: Miss Cecelia Winkler and her fiancée, Henry Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wiewel, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, and Donald Lange.



Offers continue to pour in for the recently listed real estate (above). The building includes countless rooms easily convertible to comfortable living space. The administration hasn't released any information as to who the current bidders are, but it is rumored that Milwaukee State is seeking to purchase the structure for use as a dormitory for visiting athletic teams. (Incidentally some pranksters put this sign out last week)

"May Roach Fund" To Provide Scholarships

By Joyce Spencer

Scholarships for upper classmen have been few and far between in the past, but now, due to the May Roach Student Fund, a limited number have been made possible. These scholarships will be awarded to students who are required to work in order to attend college, and who have made an acceptable scholastic record. Several winners will be announced on Awards Day, May 21.

The money has been made available through the Chamber of Commerce which, last fall, instituted a student loan fund for needy students of CSC. At the same time 11 annual scholarships were pledged by business firms in the city. Since that time the fund has grown rapidly as friends, townspeople, and former students have contributed generously. The open house in honor of Miss Roach added over \$1100 to the fund and money is still coming in from those unable to attend.

Some of the scholarships will be awarded to incoming freshmen, but there are several that will be available to upperclassmen. It is the desire of Miss Roach that the money be used, not saved, and the committee, President William C. Hansen, Dean John Roberts, and Dean of Women, Elizabeth Pfiffner, plan to use the money as efficiently as possible. Mrs. Pfiffner has been named secretary-treasurer of the fund.

Nelson Hall Transformed From Dining to Dancing

By Barbara Bowen

The Nelson Hall ballroom (the same place that CSC students eat during the week) was miraculously transformed into a carnival ground for the Nelson Hall formal which was held there Saturday, May 5, from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The gala affair started off with a "Cokelet" party in the Nelson Hall lounge from 9:00 to 9:30. Free punch was served at this affair. Then the guests went downstairs through a "tunnel of love" and entered the ballroom. One wall was decorated with crepe paper to look like carousels.

On the two center posts, clowns with happy faces were painted. Scads of balloons and fake cotton candy completed the decorations. In the midst of the carnival ground the guests spend a happy evening dancing. Music for this affair was furnished by Chuck Eberle and his band.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Marple, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Runke. All of the other teachers were also invited.

General chairman in charge of the formal was Clara Colrupe. Other chairmen were Joan Wackie, chaperones; Gloria Thoreson, decorations; Sylvia Hanson, posters; Lila Ablard, tickets; and Mary Lou Kutil, orchestra. All of the girls who reside at Nelson Hall helped with the decorations and cleanup.

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South Side

Elect Band Officers At Annual Banquet

The introduction of new officers and the presentation of awards were featured at the annual banquet for members of the Central State college band and their guests, which was held Sunday evening, May 6, in the Coral room of the St. George hotel.

Lovell Ives, president of the band, served as toastmaster and introduced the following who spoke briefly: President William C. Hansen; Dr. Quincy Doudna, Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Gilbert W. Faust, Dr. Hugo D. Marple, Joseph B. Henry, and Miss Patricia Reilly.

New officers for next year introduced were: President Dale Loomans, Wisconsin Rapids, a junior and member of the trumpet section; vice-president, Wayne Jaekel, freshman, principal clarinetist; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Rostal, Merrill, sophomore, principal flutist, and manager, Harlan Adams, Rio, junior, trombone section.

During a short talk by Loomans, he pointed out that for the past several years, a member of the trumpet section has served as band president.

Four members of the band, who are graduating in June and who have been members of the organization for six or more semesters, were given awards by Dr. Marple, chairman of the Music Department. Don Smith, Robert Reed and Grace Anderson were given eight-semester awards and Susan Maynard received a seven-semester award.

Kaltenborn Scholarship Available at University

Transfer students of Junior standing or above are eligible for the H. V. Kaltenborn radio scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, according to information just received. The grant annually amounts to \$500 and is intended to assist deserving students in the pursuit of education and training in some phase of broadcasting. Special emphasis is placed on news and news analysis.

Applicants should send a transcript of credits, a letter of application and two or three supporting letters to Professor H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the Radio-Television Committee, University of Wisconsin, Madison, before June 1, 1956.

Primary Council Girls Hear Mrs. Ruth Stolle

"Art is life itself, not an outside or extra thing," said Mrs. Ruth Stolle to the Primary Council girls last Monday evening. "We have to be individuals, different and creative, we must be 'me's.' "It doesn't make any difference how well we do it, but how happy we are in doing it," continued the self-educated art teacher from Tripoli, Wisconsin.

After showing some work done by her rural school pupils, Mrs. Stolle gave the girls an opportunity to demonstrate their individuality when she set them to work on monotypes, a form of finger painting in which the paint is put on the table and the paper is blotted on it. After the resulting design dries it can further be developed with chalk, tempera, ink, water color or any other media.

The object is to see ideas and forms in the original finger paint design and let imagination carry the painter to realistic or abstract or semi-realistic compositions. The girls, advisers and supervisors joined in the fun in the art room.

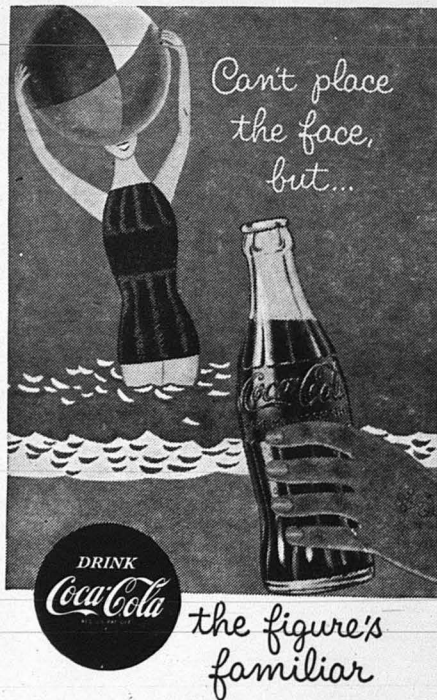
Margaret Whiting is social chairman of Primary Council and made the arrangements. A short business meeting was presided over by President Schieh. It was the last meeting of the year for Primary Council.

Phi Sigs Win National Scholarship Trophy

A new trophy has been added to the Central State Campus. The latest addition, a scholarship trophy, although it is temporary, is the pride and joy of Kappa Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon. To acquire the scholarship trophy, a national fraternity award, CSC's Phi Sigs compiled a very respectable grade point average of 1.89 on the three point system. This was the best average of the 24 chapters in the fraternity.

This is the first time that the Kappa chapter men have won the prize, although they have come close in the last two years. By taking the trophy this year, they kept Theta chapter, Iowa State Teachers college, and Phi Beta chapter, Eau Claire, from gaining permanent possession of the trophy.

According to the rules, the award becomes the permanent possession of any chapter winning it three times.



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Which Are The Strangest Birds? Early Watchers Or The Watched?

By Jim Miller

To a cheery "Good morning, gentlemen," we conservationists were awakened on April 12 to begin what would prove to be one of the greatest experiences that a person could go through.

As we turned on the light and checked our watches we noted that it was just 3 a.m.. After clearing the sleep from the brain, and kicking out of the nice warm sleeping bags, we dressed and went downstairs for breakfast and the final words before we went to our blinds for the chance to observe the chickens booming.

Every year, the members of Biology 220 journey to the Fred Hamnerstrom residence west of Plainfield, Wisconsin, to observe one of nature's greatest phenomena — the prairie chicken on its booming ground.

The classes are split up into groups of 9 or 10 men, plus an advisor or faculty member, and leave the night before they are scheduled to observe. After the group arrives at the Hamnerstrom house, they receive an hour or more of briefing as to what they will watch for, how to distinguish the *Tympanuchus cupido* from the sharp-tailed grouse or *Pedioceetes phasianellus* from the hybrids that sometimes appear on the booming grounds. Also included is information about bands, band numbers, (not the musical kind), coloration of the bands, which leg is supposed to have two and which one will have one, how the cocks will fight over territory, the courting dance that they have, and how they will behave when a hen enters the area.

To all who have never had the chance to see the birds on the "grounds" it is an event that causes a great deal of excitement.

After being dropped off as close to the blind as possible, you receive the final "good luck" comments from your companions, then strike off into the darkness and hope that you will be fortunate enough to find your 4'x4' blind before it becomes light and the birds start their booming.

On this particular trip we were all pretty lucky, and were sitting on our little benches when the first light of dawn came through behind our blinds. Shortly before this, we could hear the sounds of the marshland symphony in what seemed to be the tuning up for the concert solo by the chickens.

We were not disappointed, and a few minutes after the first light, the cocks took the stage and gave their all in a great performance.

It started out with one or two birds, then a few more joined in, and, finally, had the entire flock booming.

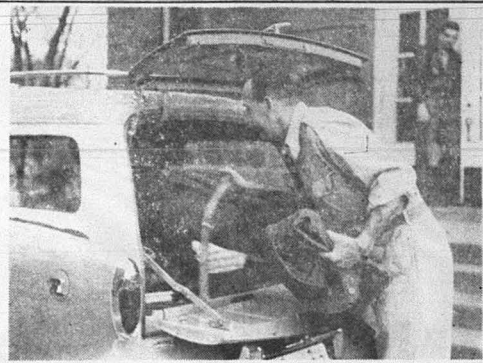
Because there was not sufficient light to see the birds fully enough

to obtain the information, we could sit back and peer through our 7x50 binoculars or the 20 power scopes and watch the action.

Each cock establishes his own territory in which he will carry on his courting action during the mating season. Once this territory is established, he will engage in frequent battles to protect his rights. Although most of these battles are mostly clucking and little fighting, an occasional couple gets carried away and goes to it beak and foot. The result is usually the loss of a few feathers, and much indignation acting on the part of the two fighters. Once in a while, one of the birds will be beaten badly enough that he will leave the grounds and appear again later. Usually, though, he will do no booming on his reappearance, until he is quite sure that it is safe. As a result of this "lack of display", he is usually accepted as a female until he bolsters his courage to boom, at which point he is again pounced upon and kicked out by the "boys".

If the male homo sapiens were to take a few lessons from the chickens, they would give the female humans the opportunity to say, "I'm glad to see the age of chivalry isn't dead yet". How often do you see the human male bow before his lady fair before whistling at her? Of course, how often would you expect to see the favor returned? Not very often.

All good things must come to an end, and the *Tympanuchus cupido* is no exception. Along about 7:30 he will suddenly ring down the curtain with one last boom, then take off to the feeding and resting grounds to prepare for his evening performance.



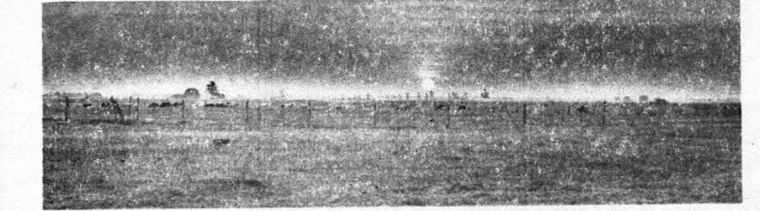
"All aboard" for Buena Vista Marsh and neighboring blinds.



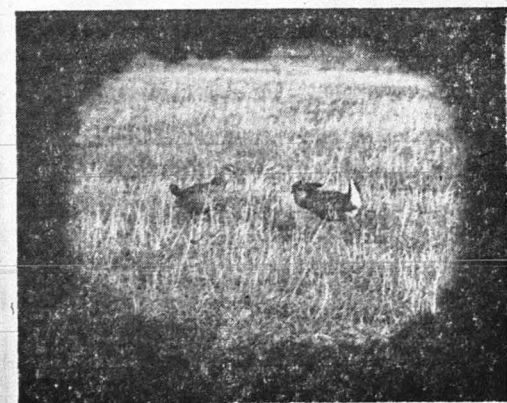
The glass of wine and final cigarette before turning in.



"Retiring to the ball room for an evening of sleep - not dancing!"



"Come on, fellows. There's nobody here but us chickens!"



"No, we can't wait for the U.N. to settle your boundary dispute!"

Trackmen Squeezed Out By Ripon Redmen 66-65

In a dual meet held here at George Park on Thursday afternoon, April 27, the CSC trackmen dropped a close 66-65 decision to the Redmen of Ripon. The defeat marked the second loss in as many outings for the Harrer-coached thin clads.

The Pointers and the Redmen split first place honors right down the middle with each garnering seven. Ripon, however, captured more seconds and thirds. With only the relay remaining to be run, Ripon was ahead by a score of 66 to 60, so they decided not to run the relay since it would make no difference in the outcome of the meet. This forfeit made the final tally sheet read Ripon 66, Point 65.

The Pointers had five men placing in more than one event and scoring from 8 to 10 3/4 points. Jerry Drake won the broad jump with a leap of 20'6" and took a second in the 220. He had a share in the relay for a total of 9 3/4 points. Larry Collins also scored 9 3/4 points as he took the 880 and finished a strong second in the 440 as well as running a leg of the relay. Jiggs Meuret took the 440, a second in the low hurdles, a third in the 220 and had a share in the relay for 10 3/4 points. Carl Huberty won the high jump, took a second in the pole vault and a third in the broad jump for 9 points while Clarence Grisham won the pole vault and placed second in the 100 for a total of 10 points.

Tom Brockley came through with a 42 foot toss to win the shot and Bill Ruhmsam took the mile in his best time this year, 4:50. Hank Yetter took third in both the mile and two mile and Terry Pease made a 160 foot throw in the javelin only to be bested by Ulysses Doss who fired the javelin 191' 7 1/2" for a new Ripon school record.

The results are:
One Mile-1. Ruhmsam, St. P.; 2. Griffiths, R.; 3. Yetter, St. P.; Time: 4:54.2.

Shotput-1. Brockley, St. P.; 2. Berger, R.; 3. Vilas, R.; distance-41' 11 1/2".

440 yard dash-1. Meuret, St. P.; 2. Collins, St. P.; 3. Reper, R. Time: :53.2 sec.

Javelin-1. Doss, R.; 2. Pease, St. P.; 3. Fenske, R. Distance-191' 7 1/2".

100 Yard Dash-1. Vilas, R.; 2. Grisham, St. P.; 3. Higgins, R. Time: :10.3 sec.

High Hurdles-1. Higgins, R.; 2. Gillard, R.; 3. Pajewski, St. P. Time: 16.1.

880 Yard Run-1. Collins, St. P.; 2. Reinert, R.; 3. Colly, R. Time: 2:10.9.

220 Yard Dash-1. Vilas, R.; 2. Drake, St. P.; 3. Meuret, St. P. Time: :23.1 sec.

Broad Jump-1. Drake, St. P.; 2. Doss, R.; 3. Huberty, St. P. Distance-20' 6 1/2".

Two Mile-1. Holmes, R.; 2. Griffiths, R.; 3. Yetter, St. P. Time 10:45.2.

Discus-1. Atlee, R.; 2. Berger, R.; 3. Brockley, St. P. Distance-121' 11".

Pole Vault-1. Grisham, St. P.; 2. Huberty, St. P.; 3. Brunette, R. Height-11'.

Low Hurdles-1. Higgins, R.; 2. Meuret, St. P.; 3. Wislinski, S. P. Time: :26.0 sec.

Relay-1. Point-by forfeit (Drake, Collins, Senstock, and Meuret ran exhibition in 1:38.6.)

High Jump-1. Huberty, St. P.; 2. Doss, R.; 3. Gillard, R. Height- 5' 9 1/4".

The track meet that was scheduled for Sat. May 5, with Oshkosh was called off. Instead Coach Harrer held an all school meet. The Pointers will travel to Oshkosh this Sat. May 12 for a dual meet with the Titans.

Inter-Fraternity Softball Teams Swung Into Action

After being rained out and snowed out, the Inter-Fraternity softball teams have finally swung into action.

In the first round, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Tau Kappa Epsilon men by the score of 11-5. John Weisenfeld was the winning pitcher; Don Burant the loser. Don Nice did the receiving for the Sig Eps while Bob Rustad caught for the losers.

Down at the other end of Schmeckle Field the Phi Sigma Epsilon Team was easing to a victory over the Alpha Beta Rho men.

Lavern "Who-Will-Be-The-Team-To-Beat-Him" Luebstorff was the winning hurler; Mel Sonnenag the loser. Round two found the standings changed a little more, when the Alpha Beta Rho team trounced the Tekes, 30-4. Sonnenag was the winner, but the Tekes don't know who to blame for the loss. They used three pitchers in the battle. Right now, the word is that the fielders, especially the right fielder, will be traded to the Cubs for their sterling performances.

Lavern Luebstorff continued on his winning ways, as the Phi Sigs drubbed the Sig Eps, 14-4. Up until the time that he was pulled out in favor of Jerry Vance, Luebstorff had a no-hitter going his way. Weisenfeld gained the credit for the loss.

As of Monday night, the mixed up standings stood like this:

Phi Sigma Epsilon	Won	Lost
Alpha Beta Rho	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2

The big question before all the teams now is simply this: "Who will be the ones to pick the brass ring off by beating the Phi Sigs and their Fastball hurler?"

Anybody got an answer?

Pointer Nine Dumps Mission House Twice

On April 25 the Pointers played host to the Mission House squad at the damp Plover diamond. Timely hitting and good pitching were featured in Central State's victories over Mission House by the scores of 5-1 and 3-1. The Pointers now have a record of four wins in six games. A three run rally in the fifth inning gave the Pointers a victory in the first game. During the rally Merlin Habeck hit a four bagger. Three pitchers were used by Coach Hale Quandt. They were Don Feit, John Klonsinski, and George Roman. Klonsinski was credited with the win.

In the nighttime Point trailed by one run, going into the sixth inning when George Roman delivered a clutch single to drive in a run and tie the game up. In the seventh the Pointers won the game on Jack Krull's two-run single coming after an error and Ron Hoensch's double. Don Feit was issued the win.

On April 28 the game with Oshkosh was canceled because of rain.

Walt Ammann was the starting pitcher for Point. Ed Flatoff came on in the fifth. Bob Rustad did the catching.

Otto pitched for Wisconsin and Larry Holtz did the catching.

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CSC TKE's "Swamped By Wisconsin TKE's

On Sunday, May 5, 14 members of the TKE colony at Stevens Point played the softball team of the University of Wisconsin TKE's.

The game was played on one of the many fields on the University campus, even though it had rained all Saturday afternoon and part of Sunday morning.

Fielding conditions were slippery and the ball heavy, but it didn't stop the University men from scoring a 14-7 victory.

Point held a 4-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth when the host team unleashed a six hit attack that netted four runs.

After the fourth frame CSC's men were held scoreless until the seventh inning when they pushed three runs across with the aid of three hits, four walks, and two errors.

Lambda chapter collected four hits and seven tallies in the fifth and one hit and three runs in the sixth for the total.

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New Dorm to Feature Beauty, Convenience

Plans have now been released which pertain to the design of the rooms to be used in the new dormitories included in the state college building program. (CSC is to have a new men's dormitory to be completed by September, 1957.) Because of space limitations, it will be necessary to make the rooms smaller, and at the same time more convenient. This has been accomplished by a sort of academic state-room, similar to a design used by the University of Washington and similar to rooms in some plush hotels.

Features of the plan are the room's size (10 feet, 8 inches by 15 feet, 6 inches), built-in study desks, bookshelves, and chests. Only the beds and two straight chairs are movable. Beds serve as daybeds during the day, sliding under bolsters attached to the wall. The hollow bolsters are hinged to provide pillow and blanket storage space.

The desks are sides of a U-shaped counter at the window end of the room. Both students get the advantage of window light. Each desk has two drawers.

A fluorescent lamp hidden under the bookshelf gives an excellent light at the desk. An adjustable lamp mounted on the side of the bookshelf is a reading light for the daybed.

Great news! Each student also has a 44 inch wide, full length closet.

"Five-Fiftys" Unite To Serve CSC Veterans

Just about 300 of CSC's students are veterans. A group of them recently decided to form an organization called the "Five Fiftys" to provide service and social activities for the benefit of the veterans, and of the school as a whole.

A constitution was drawn up and approved by the Student Activities council and by the members at one of the meetings of the new club. Officers were voted in at a meeting held on April 5. They are: Curtiss Judd, president; Orville Koeppke, vice-president; Lee Bernstein, secretary; Jerry Farrell, treasurer; Don Waterman, financial secretary; and Ralph Fenske, sergeant-at-arms. Faculty advisers are Dr. Irving B. Sachs, Richard C. Blakeslee, and Jack L. Cross.

The name of the organization, the "Five Fifty", refers to Public Law number 547, under which most of the veterans are receiving benefits to enable them to attend college.

The "Five-Fiftys" hope to help the veterans with housing employment problems and also to offer some social services. At present in their meetings they are discussing having an annual dance; starting a trading post in which they will list different items for sale; sponsoring veterans' athletic teams; and having a suggestion box for the whole school.

There will be one more meeting this year and all veterans who are interested are cordially invited to attend. There will be signs up indicating when and where the meeting will be held. Any veteran who wishes to obtain a membership card may contact Don Waterman or any of the other officers.

Hansen Committee Member

President William C. Hansen has been appointed a member of the Joint Staff committee of the state college and the university. This joint committee was set up recently by the coordinating committee of the state colleges and the university to study the budgets, facilities and personnel of the colleges and the university.

The committee, composed of 12 members, met for the first time on Saturday and will make a report to the coordinating committee and the respective boards concerning their findings.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha Elects

At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected to serve Alpha Sigma Alpha next year. President, Nancy Coon; vice-president, Marge Kiefer; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Schwab; recording secretary, Mary Ann Puwalowski; treasurer, Janice Scheidegger; assistant treasurer, Joyce Hanemann; member-at-large, Mary Louise Bloczynski; chaplain, Lily Sturkol; membership director, Rosemary Kreidler; song leader, Treiva Mae Anderson; and pledge chairman, Mardi Bloom.

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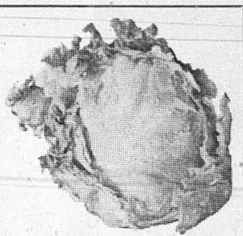
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