French Students Plan Madison Trip To See Moliere’s Great Play

Miss Davis Sponsors Trip To See “Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme”

On April 13, a group of French students from this College will travel to Madison to hear the matinee performance of a French Play presented by the University of Wisconsin French Players. The school bus has been chartered for this trip; but private cars may also be necessary to accommodate all who have indicated their desire to attend. Miss Mildred Davis.

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Illinois College Asks For Society Charter

According to Mr. Rogers, Grand Recorder — Treasurer of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science society, the chemistry department of Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, Illinois, has applied for membership in the organization.

Sigma Zeta was chosen as the most suitable honorary society, from a number of such organizations. A letter expressing the desire for a Sigma Zeta chapter has been received from Western Illinois by Mr. Rogers. The local chapter of Sigma Zeta is the Zeta chapter.

GLENNON-COACHED SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Edna Crocker, Leo Flatley, Nolan Gregory, and Jack Ogg Have Leads In Annual Senior Production Scheduled For April 10 and 11

On this week, Wednesday, April 10 and Thursday, April 11, two performances of the Senior Class Play will be given. The play, “The Romancers” by Edmond Rostand, is a gay and amusing comedy, which, under the experienced direction of Miss Florence Glennon, should draw capacity crowds.

The cast is one made up of experienced players. Edna Crocker and Jack Ogg have appeared in many plays at this college, and Mr. Taege has been with Winninger Brothers. The fathers, played by Nolan Gregory and Leo Flatley, have grown old very convincingly, while Asher Shorey, as the gardener, has collected all the mannersisms ever associated with “men of the soil”.

The cast is as follows:
- Sylvette ........ Edna Crocker
- Percemai ........ Jack Ogg
- Strafer ........ Eugene Taege
- Nastasius ........ Nolan Gregory
- Sylvette’s father ........ Edna Crocker
- Bergamin ........ Leo Flatley
- Percemai’s father ........ Nolan Gregory
- Blaise ........ Asher Shorey

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Five Attend National Sigma Zeta Conclave

The National Conclave of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science society, is being held jointly at Lebanon and Alton, Illinois. Four members of the local chapter will attend; the delegates elected as C. S. F. C. s representatives were Dick Schwalb, present Grand Master of the local chapter, Frank Menzel, Norman G. Tdward and Thomas Iverson.

Mr. Rogers, Sigma Zeta advisor, and present Grand Recorder and Treasurer, is driving down and the local delegates will be his passengers.

April 10th is the date of parting the following Saturday they return.

Find a Box Of Colored Crayons

Come on this way, folks, the month of April is here. Take your red crayon! Draw a circle around April 10 and 11 — those are the dates of the Senior Class play. Now draw a circle around April 8, 9, and 10 — on these days comes the “S” Club sponsored movie “Clive of India.” Be ready for double duty when you come to April 26th, because that’s the day of the Junior Prom, plus Science Open House. April 27th is the date of the History and English teachers’ conferences.

Now throw aside the red crayon, draw a box of colored crayons, and select a black one — black for the gloom that’s shown due to a few days vacation — and mark April 19 to 23 (inclusive), because of the coming Easter recess. That’s all — go on home!

EASTER HOLIDAYS TO BRING SHORT RECESS

Some call it Spring, and others call it Easter vacation, maybe a few earnest souls call it a pain in the neck. Whatever the name it lasts from April 19 to 23, inclusive — Friday, and Saturday, and Sunday, and Monday, and Tuesday — count them — five long days. That’s long enough to write all your term papers, so if you haven’t begun gathering up the books you want to take home — better start!
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To whom it may concern:

We solicit the cooperation of the various club presidents in obtaining news of what their organizations are doing. It is impossible for the Pointer to keep up with the activities of all our schools and organizations each week. If your club has no publicity officer, see that one is appointed to represent your group.

Frank Klement, Editor

The Survival Of The Fittest

The crying need for a publicity bureau representing this school was realized at the recent Green Bay conference last week. Among the representatives of C.S.T.C. and representatives of twenty-six other colleges, met prospective college students from the two Green Bay High Schools.

There is no reason why Central State should take a back seat to any college in the state, yet it is difficult for C.S.T.C. to compete with colleges who have full-time representatives in the field. These representatives are prepared to talk about any phase of life at their schools, whereas C.S.T.C. is limited by their enrollment, but are equipped, with which to impress prospective students. The school that is unprepared for this type of competition cannot lure the other pupils.

However, such is not entirely the case with Central State, but it does seem that a definite appropriation might be set aside for a publicity program of this type.

We do not believe that Central State Teachers College has to compete for its students, but it is true that some schools purposely misrepresent rival schools to prospective students. Such a program would tend to thwart anything of this type; smaller colleges generally look with disdain upon a "teachers' college" and it is true we are primarily of that type. Many who attend Teachers' Colleges do not intend to teach, planning transfers to other schools and other fields. When high school seniors are confronted by representatives of other colleges they are told that teachers' colleges only cater to those interested in teaching.

The majority of students now in attendance at C.S.T.C. are from within a radius of perhaps one hundred miles. Small colleges with less to offer than Central State Teachers College (yet having higher tuition rates) attract students from many states. Why? Simply because they get out and contact prospective students; they follow a definite program along this line. All colleges will have to come to it sooner or later. Why can't C.S.T.C. lead the field for Wisconsin?

We believe that a full time representative is not necessary; a Publicity Bureau could take care of our needs.

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GONE BEYOND RECALL

"Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by satanic belief?"

"Unfortunately, when I arrived he already been scratched off the menu."

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RICARDO CORTES
VIRGINIA BRUCE

"THE SHADOW OF DOUBT"

MON, TUES — WED

"CLIVE OF INDIA"

With RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG

COMING

"SEQUELIA"

THE SHOTS AT RANDOM

GLEANINGS:

SUNDAY and DEVIOUS

"Hooye" Long says the Louisiana State legislature is the best money can buy.

The plaintiffs of the Gold-Case

If less stock were taken of the stories of getting-rich quick via the stock-market, less people would be pressed to the wall in "Wall Street, bull-shooting"

"Handy pit women to many uses." And for the information of freshman the "Romantic Movement" isn't anything like it sounds.

We like a girl who is game — but not everybody.

It's the duty of the patriotic citizen to support his government. But how about the government living within its supporters' income?

Many women mourn the passing of the suave, political. ceremonious, chivalrous gentleman of old. His days were sealed when women no longer wished to be cluttered and protected when viewing the uglier conditions of society. Women of this generation, therefore, cannot be pitied, the suffragists must be willing to be treated as an equal, sharing misfortune as well as joys.

The poet and esthetic probably would say that the gentleman passed because women came down from the pedestal and familiarity disillusioned him — this is probably true as far as sopranos, feminine motorists, and the newly-wed cooks are concerned.

Some young men respect old age only when it comes in bitter... contribut.)

Gertrude Brooks Wins Free Pair of Shoes

It pays to cut coupons out of the Pointer and hand them in at the proper place as Miss Gertrude Brooks can testify. She did that and won a pair of shoes whose name was drawn at Campbell's new store last Saturday night.

Miss Brooks is from Chippewa Falls who comes from Ogdensburg, Wis. She lives at 635 Ellis St., if you want to hear from her own lips the secret of her success. We hear she's a pretty girl.

Don't forget the benefit movie sponsored by the "S" Club, April 8, 9, and 10. "Clive of India" featuring Ronald Colman and Loretta Young needs no added introduction. This is the picture that is supposed to be done, and less bears would be barren (bearing).

"Found on examination papers: "Do not go to The Pointer Crusoe".

"Hardy pit women to many uses."

"In the interest of truth, the information of this old tradition."

Don't forget the benefit movie sponsored by the "S" Club.
Sponsor French Play

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
the French instructor at C.S.
T.C., has organized this pro-
ject and will be with the group when
it goes to Madison.
The play which will be present-
ated this year will be "Le Bourgeois
Gentilhomme", by Moliere. Moliere
was the greatest writer of
French comedy; and "Le Bor-
geois Gentilhomme" represents
the perfection of the farce, con-
taining also the elements of
the comedy of character and manners.
It will be given by a cast of facul-
ty and graduate students, many
of whom are native Frenchmen
and French women. Miss Davis is
to be complimented upon her ini-
tiative in arranging this opportu-
nity for the French students to
see a fine interpretation and to
hear good French diction.

ATHLETICS

Mrs. Watson Reads "Mr. Grant"
At meeting of the Junior Lulu
Club, held Monday evening
a very excellent program was
given. The program opened
with assembly singing led by Harold
Davel. Mr. Edward Plank enter-
tained in his usual brilliant man-
er with two piano selections,
"Prelude" by Rachmaninoff and
"The Little White Donkey" by
Ibert.
"Mr. Grant", the play by Ar-
thur Goodrich was given by Mrs.
C. F. Watson. To say this per-
formance was remarkable is inade-
quate. It was the work of a true
artist. As one listener remarked,"It
was a real education in itself.
Mrs. Watson sustained the inter-
est of her audience as she vividly
portrayed the life of this historic
character through all its scenes of
pathos and joy. The large crowd,
which turned out to hear her was
well rewarded.

Tan Gun Pledge Party
Tonight following the regular
meeting of the Tan Gamma Beta
sorority, the pledges will put
on their seasonal program. Miss Ruth
Rice, 704 Main Street will be the
hostess. Singing, enactment of
popular old-time dramas and va-
rious other antics will comprise
the program. The pledges prom-
ise to serve refreshments.

Men's Cooking Club
President and Mrs. Hyer were
guests of the Men's Cooking Club
at dinner Tuesday evening. The
hosts were President Alex Perro-
din and Earl Hoeft. The menu
included ham loaf, scalloped po-
tatoes, green beans, fruit salad,
and for dessert, marshmallow
whip.
The fellows under the direction
of Miss Mestas put on this re-
markable meal. Three cheers for
the fellows!

Omega Mu Chi Notes
If you want instructions on how
do interpretive dancing, ask
the pledges of Omega Mu Chi So-
ority. They entertained the ac-
tives Thursday evening in the re-
creation room of the Dormitory.
Those who enjoyed dancing at
Glen Geneva's orchestra at the
Omega Mu Chi formal last spring,
will be glad to know that they
have been re-engaged for their
formal this spring to be held at
Hotel Wausau, May 17. Reserve
this date to spend an enjoyable
evening dancing to Glen Geneva
and his competent group of mu-
 sic-makers.

Block Holda Meeting
The block Honorary held a meet-
ing last Thursday at the home of
Wilson Schwahn, 1000 Clark
Street. Capt. Chase spoke on "Na-
tional Defense and the Army Pro-
gram". In this talk the history
of the military policy of the United
States and the present
army outlook in regard to inter-
national relations were outlined.

W. A. A. Radio Program
The Women's Athletic Asso-
ciation sponsored the weekly radio
program yesterday. Ruth Stanfield
introduced the hour with a short
history of the organization. Loli-
ta Weeks discussed the purpose
of play day, a recent movement
in high schools and colleges, and
described its organization and the
past success with which it has
met in the past three years at Cen-
tral State Teacher's College. Ho-
nor Warth, accomplished pianist
and guest artist closed the pro-
gram with several selections.
Gridiron And Cage Rules Change?

There was much talk last fall about changes in the football rules. Many innovations and alterations were proposed, the primary suggestion being the elimination of the center jump, to do away with the premium attached to tall centers. Another debated change was to eliminate jump ball after scoring but retaining it otherwise — one of the alternative plays was to put the ball in play the same as an out of bounds play, the ball being put into play by the team scored against last.

The basketball rules changes lacked a sponsor who had the weight of authority behind him. The proposed basketball changes, however, were more certain to gain much national backing. Among these are Dr. James Naimith, who "invented" the game of basketball, "Phoebe" Allen of Kansas. In the February "Country Gentleman," Forrest (Pheg) Aldrich, in a very fine article, foresees the changes and against these changes. The article is entitled "Dunking Isn't Basketball." In algebraic, the article gives a history of the cage game since its origination.

INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL

Intramural Basket Ball League (Thru Tuesday's games)

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NEXT YEAR'S C. S. T. C. BASKET BALL SCHEDULE - 1936

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NEXT SEASON'S C. S. T. C. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (Tentative)

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AS SEEN FROM THE COLUMNS

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That Biblical Pair.......

The Kane and Abel bowling team is in first place in the Elks League at Wausau. (Harry Kane — Otto Abel) .... and it seems that, contrary to ancient tradition, they get along famously.

Fritz a Grade School Coach...

"Just think, " Fritz" Nino comes up from Stevens Point, where he attends the teachers college, to coach and urge the Franklinians in the games.... Fritz recalls the time he played with the Franklinians and the Grant team, led by Kurt Remow, yanked a championship out of their hands. ... He doesn't want that to happen again to his old grade school.... and the little fellows admire Fritz like a hero, respect him and follow his maxims of advice like little Trojans" — Dave Christianson- Wausau Daily Record Herald.

Knox Cagers Win Midwest Basketball Title

It is only fair that Knox College, members of the Illinois "Little Nineteen" be given a break when their athletic teams do bring home an "occasional bouquet". Their football teams hold the world's record for consecutive losses (twenty-seven straight) — coaches have come and gone during the compilation of that interesting record. The basketball team has won the championship of the Midwest Conference, the conference to which Cornell, Carleton, Ripon, Lawrence, Coe, Beloit and Monmouth belong. The Knox cagers won six games and they were undefeated. Imagine the championship celebration they must have had! In an interesting article entitled "Taking It On The Chin," President Britt, of Knox College, discusses the athletic situation at that place, in the Sat. Eve Post of March 27, 1935.

'35 Cage Team At Hotel Whitling Luncheon

The 1935 Central State basketball team and Coach Kotal, with the '35 high school cagers and Coach Ringdahl, were guests of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hotel Whitling. President Iyster spoke, introducing Coach Kotal who in turn introduced the individual members of the team. Coach Ringdahl was introduced, as were members of the '35 high school team.
Senior Play Next Week
(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
Attendants of the Seated Chair Asher Shorey and Richard Gunderson Torch-bearers Clarence Schulte and Robert McDonald
Fencers in a duel
Notary Robert McDonald Witnesses Richard Gunderson and Art Laabs
Guests Marion Murgatroyd, Viola Hotvedt, Art Nygaard, Bonita Newby, Clarence Schulte, Jane Anderson, Margaret Turolla Musicians Dorothy Richards, Marion Marshall, Alice Bents
As a farther attraction, there will be various specialties. Between the first and second acts, Bonita Newby will give a piano- 
telephone, and between the second and third acts Marion Murgatroyd, Yvonne Dallieh, and Guy Krumm will sing. These songs are designed to compare music and ideas of the 17th and 20th centuries. Carol Swenson is accompanist.

Much of the work on costumes has been done by Miss Roberts Sparks, manager, Elmiria Bleea, and Carol Kern. The scenery crew, consisting of Ward Ponsved, manager, George Jacobs, Morris Skinner, Laura Kretzschmar, and Wilma Michelsen have worked equally hard. They have painted a new drop, and prepared a sedan chair which is characteristic of the period.

Others who have done their best to make this production a success and who deserve a word of praise are:

Ticket Committee: Leo Flatley, Manager; Viola Hotvedt, and Art Nygaard
Publicity Committee: Howard Kujath, Manager; Jean Lynn and Bob Neale
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Caps and Gloves to Match the Coat.
Student "O. Henrys'" Have Chance
To Strut Their Stuff
Who is the best short story writer at Central State?
Have you ever cherished the ambition to become a writer?
Has it ever occurred to you, after reading a story in a periodical
form, that you could have done a better job of it?

Have you, in the background of your own experience or your
dreams, some past experiences concerning yourself, others, or
familiar scenes?

Would you like to see your story set down in type — in impera-
table lasting form, linked with your name?
Do you think you could do this?
The Margaret Ashmun Club is sponsoring a short story oppor-
tunity program to discover new writing talent.

Read the rules, organize your material, and get to work. After re-
reading and examining your manuscript to see that it is in a form to comply with
the rules governing the contest, hand it to Thyrza Iversen or Bot-
ita Newby, The judges are Mr. Burr?ughs, Miss Colman and Mr. Jenkins.

You may hand your story to any of the persons above named
any time between April 4 (today) and May 2. Contest winners will
be announced in the May 16th issue of the Pointer. The contest
will close without fail at 4 o'clock, Thursday, May 2. No stories will
be accepted after that time, and no exceptions will be made to
this rule. You have exactly twen-
ty-eight days until May 2.

(See Pointer issue of March 14 for rules. They will again be list-
ed in next week's Pointer.)

Science Open House
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)
ports much progress in the work. The other committee heads are
Frank Moniel, Chemistry; Yvon-
ne Dallich, Biology; Eulmer Ru,
Physics and Mathematics; Mar-
garetta Groves, Botany; Carol
Kavan, Home Economics; and
Thyrza Iversen, publicity. All
these persons are members of Sig-
ma Zeta, National Honorary Science Society, the organization
which is sponsoring this event.

The order of the day includes,
first, a personally conducted tour of
the college building; second,
visits to the various exhibits
about school; and, third, in the
evening, an interesting program
which will be presented in the au-
ditorium. Also, movies which will
be of interest to the scientific-
minded are to be shown in the au-
ditorium continuously throughout the
afternoon.

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Calver, Former Faculty
Member, Enjoys Trip
Word was lately received
from Professor Garry E. Calver, for-
mer instructor of Geology and
Chemistry at C. S. T. C., that his
plan for round-the-world trip had
been abandoned. Prof. Calver,
now 85 years old, writes that he
has shortened it to a trip to Ha-
waii.

In one of his recent letters to
friends here, he told how every-
thing seemed to go wrong upon
his arrival in the islands. First
the trade winds stopped. Then
hallstones three inches in diame-
ter fell. Next came a mild earth-
quake. Mr. Calver is now waiting
for a volcanic eruption.

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FANCY GRADE
2 FOR 5c

LEMONS
9 oz. Can 8c

DEERWOOD FANCY
PEAS
No. 4 12c

LETUCE 5c
CELERY 10c
CARROTS 6c
CABBAGE lb. 4c
POTATOES Peck 15c
CALIFORNIA NAVAL
ORANGES Doz. 35c
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ORANGES 6 Lbs. 25c
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