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Prof. Mott Surveys Academic Records

Scholarship is always a vital concern in academic circles. Each year Central grants scholarships to a limited number of entering students whose character and ability seem to merit this award.

Mr. Mott has just recently completed an investigation into the academic record of C. S. T. C.’s scholars. Last year thirty-three scholarships were granted. Twenty-six enrolled at C. S. T. C. Three of the recipients withdrew from school. The remaining twenty-three have justified their selection.

The average number of honor points for each semester hour for the entire student body is 1.8. These granted scholarships have thus far maintained an average of 2.2 honor points for each semester hour.

“Why Fight” Subject Of Radio Talk Monday

“Why Fight” was the subject of Monday’s radio talk given by Professor W. G. Jenkins. “Our forefathers fought for the creation and the preservation of democracy. You and I having found this democratic philosophy generally satisfactory and believing that facetious efficiency, gained at the expense of individual life and liberty and happiness is worthless, may be called upon to fight and maintain it,” the speaker asserted.

Mr. Jenkins’ address was the sixteenth of the current radio series, "Practical Values in High School Subjects." Broadcast each week on WLBH.

Local Students Attend Rural Life Conference

A large group from our Rural Department attended the 10th Wisconsin Collegiate Rural Life Conference at Madison on May 6 and 7. The conference began Friday evening with a banquet at the Congregational Church. Professor Arthur E. Holt of Chicago University spoke to the young people on “The Search for New Communities of Responsible Living.” His main point was that we must have a philosophy of life which makes us responsible—that we must build together great adventures in which we can be responsible.

Panel Discussions

The remainder of the evening was occupied with community singing, drama, folk dances, and games, in which all participated.

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Monday Evening Spent In Conference By Pointer Heads

Neophytes Get “Helpful Hints”

The Pointer office was a busy place last Monday evening. Copy was written to the usual accompaniment of typewriter clack.

Editor Ketlerl and editor elect Olson spent the evening in conference. Miss Jeanette Winarski, who will succeed Bill Larson as business manager dropped in to pay a call during the evening. Photographer Venne arrived upon the scene and the pictures which appeared above were secured.

The outgoing staff members were spared the picture ordeal, as no pictures were already available.

Editor Ketlerl appeared in shirtsleeves, a Pointer editor tradition.

Dr. Reppen Ill

Dr. Reppen is ill at St. Michael’s Hospital. We miss him about the campus. C. S. T. C.’s student body wish for Dr. Reppen a speedy recovery. In fact, as soon as he is better some of them will be over personally to give him this message.
Sigma Tau Delta Launch Publication

Sigma Tau Delta, the Psi Beta Chapter, today launches its new publication "Flight." Only a limited number of copies are available; one hundred or more, but has already been engaged in preparing a new literary publication. The names of the contributors have previously been withheld. Many writers of themes at C. S. T. C. may be pleasantly surprised to find their brain children getting them in print this week. And so "Flight" sails.

College Theater To Present Three Plays

College Theater announces its coming event—an evening of one acts. Three plays are now under way.

The first, "Light," is directed by Earle Siebert. The cast is as follows:

- Willis Barker
- Gordon Hafner
- Judy
- Dorothy Larson
- Artie Sacht
- Bill Miller
- Mrs. O'Connor
- Eileen Rose

The second of the series is "Cloudburst" directed by Barbara Gerdes.

- Mr. Gilman
- Gordon Hafner
- Mrs. Harris
- Lois Pedra
- Mr. Harris
- Wayne Johnson
- Ed. Harris
- La Rue Smith
- Mrs. Dooly
- Jean Dooly
- Millie Tabor
- Elizabeth Rose

The third production is an all-C. S. T. C. production. The author, the cast, the director, the technicians and stage hands are Central State students. This is the first student written play to be produced by College Theater.

Following is the cast of "A Penny a Day."

- Tom
- Tom's father
- Mr. Baker
- Mary
- Tom's mother
- Betty Hanson
- Mr. Fenske
- Wayne Johnson

Directed by Kathyrn Recher and Nancy Steiner. Lighting effects by Don Colby and Phil Runkel.

Rural Life

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

Early Saturday morning a large group went to the Forest Products Laboratory where a well-informed guide explained the importance of oak and chestnut.

The general session opened at one o'clock. This was a panel discussion of the problem "Improving the Rural Civilization." The discussion was opened by William Clements, who spoke of "Improving the Rural Civilization and Mechanization." Other points discussed were "Through Self-Sufficiency," "Through Increased Governmental Programs," "Through Cooperation," "Through Conservation," and "Through the Philosophy of Rural Life." This discussion was open to all members of the audience.

At ten-thirty the crowd broke into small groups in which each of the above points was further discussed.

In the afternoon John Stewart Curry, artist-in-residence, showed lantern slides of his paintings and gave something about his work. Following this general session a panel was held during which summaries of the small group discussions were presented.

At four-fifteen a large group was guided through the State Capitol.

Another banquet, folk songs and dances, conference comments, and an address by Miss Ella Gardner on "The Theory of Folk Recreation" occupied Saturday evening. At ten o'clock dancing began in the gymnasium.

All those attending the conference in America's capital with many new ideas of our rural problem and its solution, with the report of a week-end well spent.

Student Opinion

A Government for, by and of the people, that is the American system, but sometimes we have to forced to ask ourselves this question: Since it is our government what are we doing to make it serve in the best way? Our students do not interest themselves in these things enough to become good citizens. They soon become the victims of machine politics or of nothingism which is even worse, that is they vote without knowing or caring much about who or what they vote for.

In order to maintain democracy and to keep our freedom, we, the people of this younger generation must take responsibility in the rule of this our country. Each and every one of us must take some interest in the world's great business, the United States. Our governor has taken steps to interest students in their government by proposing a plan to educate young people in any university in the state at state expenses for the purpose of training these students as career men and women in government.

We must bring a new philosophy into our government departments and bureaus. Our politicians, who by the way come from the towns near here to call our people, must also take upon this new philosophy which really is not new in history, it is current. That philosophy must teach that to produce more, to have more; to save for a rainy day and to cooperate on a Christian basis is the program for America.

Mr. Evans stated that the other day very well when he said, "This policy of destruction of limitation is basically wrong morally and biologically. We must produce more and find a method to give wider distribution."

That this idea is gaining ground apparent for the National Catholic Conference on Social Action took it up at Milwaukee and will use it in their program of "Social Action." The new political party states it in its preliminary platform and the nation awaits the statement of the party leaders which will map out a definite program to be followed. Father Cunningham has been one of the leading advocates of the movement in America's capital and he is now making every effort to get the people, you and I, interested enough to put it to work.

Edward R. Lightbody

Prof. Michelsen To Judge Music Festivals

Two state music festivals are being held this week—one in Marshfield on Friday and the other on Saturday. Several C. S. T. C. alums will have musical organizations in Marshfield. Mr. Michelsen will act as a judge at both festivals.

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Allez Plans Annual
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"Neither a borrower nor a lender be" says the old axiom. If such were the universal custom, libraries would be non-existent.

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Library homecoming will be announced in the near future. At this time a box will be placed in the hall near the library. Prodigal books will be welcomed; no fines charged, no questions asked.

Three libraries—High School, College and city are joining in this homecoming from any of the three will be accepted by each.

Let's make Library Homecoming a success.

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Tall... thin... dark... not really handsome... Senior comes from town just south... North... goes steady—she's from out of town... N.Y.A. in first floor office... is or has been pretty... dependable... has pledged... good grade... has made a good record... looks like teacher already—totes brief case.

Irish Senior... Recently signed contract to teach in a town south of here... Active in W. A. A. Gym and Latin are specialities... Bland... Rumor has it that her heart is at Madison... Sigma Tau and Sigma Zeta... 652... has majored in English.

Tall... very athletic... handsome... blond... well liked and quite popular... had made quite a record for himself... N.Y.A. at present is sitting on fat contract in southeast corner... lives on Normal Ave. known to everybody.

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Track Meet At Oshkosh Sat.

Grandkoski Awaits Physicians Decision

Central State's track team will open its 1938 season in a dual meet with Oshkosh State Teachers College Saturday, May 14, at Oshkosh. Prospects are none too easy for the Pointers due to a lack of training in the last two weeks even though there are many potential stars in college.

Ray Grandkoski, a champion miler in high school and college, won't run this weekend unless the doctor changes his mind about Grandkoski's fitness. Ray has been troubled for the past two weeks with a numbness in his right hand and consequently has gotten out of condition.

Coach Kotal will choose his team from the following list of men: Henry Warner, horn; Christenson and La Vern Van Dyke, 40 yard run; Don Johnston, pole vault; Glen Slusser, Weston Burton, and Christenson, 800 yard run; Christenson, Ernie Rupple, Van Dyke, and Jim McGuire; road jump; Jim Duerker and Rodger Bernstein, shotput, discus throw and javelin; Red Dregne and Warner, 220 yard low hurdles; Cliff Sprague, Ray aske, Ray Grandkoski, and George Lawrence, 2 mile run; Lawrence, Grandkoski and Bernard Johnson, mile run; Dregne and Christenson, 120 yard high hurdles; Al Bucholz and McGuire, 440 and 220 yard dashes; Ken Thompson and Rube Belongia, 60 yard jump.

SPORTSQUIZ

1. Who won the 1938 Derby?
2. Who holds the record for Home Runs in one season in the National League and what is it?
3. In what year was the National League established?
4. What new hitting rule was established in softball this year?
5. Who is known as the "Daddy" of Baseball?
6. What is the most strenuous sport?
7. What is known as the toughest sport?
8. What is the significance of "throwing in the towel" in boxing?
9. Who holds the record for strike outs in one game in the National League and what is it?
10. Who is the president of the National League?

SHORTS IN SPORTS

The question around school now is: When is the intramural softball tourney going to be started? Also, what has happened to the much-heralded baseball team? !

The Central State golf team of Bob Olk, Bill Maier, Park Joy, Don Johnston and Tom Janska met the La Crosse Teachers College linksters last Tuesday...

They went down with boxers who took on the La Crosse Y.M.C.A. team that night. The pugilists who made the trip were: Inman Whipple, Bob Larson, Don Young, John Felix, Earl Michels, Herb Schielke, Bill Carley and Roman Baker. Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon fought out the second game of their series Wednesday. The Normal Avenue Boys have a real Murderer's Row in Hitzke, Bohan, Bucholz, McQuire and Duerker. The college teams will have to be improved considerably if the state tournament is to be held here May 28. Some of the aspiring men around school are wondering what happened to the scheduled college tennis tournament to choose the varsity players....

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College Netters Meet Oshkosh

Coach Kotal is sending a delegation of tennis stars to Oshkosh with the track team in a dual meet with the Oshkosh Teachers College netters. The Sawdusters have a veteran team and rank second only to the Milwaukee Teachers squad, last year's state champions.

The men who will carry the colors of Central State are Ernie Rupple, Don Olson, George Quandt and Bill Miller. Quandt is an unknown quantity but if his recent showing is a good criterion, he is the ace-in-the-hole for the Pointers.

"Isn't it awful I refused to marry Bob last month and he's been drinking ever since."

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Y. W. C. A. Installs Officers; Hold Initiation Services

Last Thursday night was an evening of double importance to the members of the Y. W. C. A. for it was the occasion of both the installation of new officers and the initiation of new members.

Both ceremonies were performed in a candlelight service. The new officers were installed first. They are: president, Ledah Van Gilder; vice president, Elizabeth Dopp; secretary, Luida Sanders; and treasurer, Elida Torkelson. Following the invocation, which was given by Reverend Davies, Ethel Hall sang a solo.

Each of the new members was presented with a white corsage of feverfew. Those initiated were Minnie Mae Brehm, Elizabeth Butler, Dorothy Cook, Edith Einfeldt, Viola Gericke, Ethel Hill, Marion Kranz, Margaret Kranz, Helen Moore, Margaret Snyder, Margarette Testin, Ellen Thornton, and Elouise Torkelson.

We were fortunate in having at our guest Mrs. Eleanor Fairchild, who talked to the initiates about the meaning and the aims of the Y. W. C. A.

After the services a luncheon was served in the Nelson Hall dining room.

National Air-Mail Week To Be Celebrated May 15-21

Students from Central State Teachers College will join in the celebration of National Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21, by cooperating with the local post office in its celebration Thursday — May 19. an airmail plane will stop at Stevens Point to take on mail for northern and eastern points. This is being arranged to create interest in a projected air mail route from Superior to Milwaukee, a route which includes stops at Wausau, Stevens Point, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and terminal points at Milwaukee.

In order to boost this project students who have an interest in stamp collecting here at the college are being asked to help advertise the project by seeing Ed Lightbody, chairman of the College National Airmail Week Committee. Anyone interested should see him before Friday of this week.

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Young Progressives Hold Last Meeting

The Young Progressives Club of the Teachers College will hold its last meeting of the present school year at Iverson Park Lodge, Thursday evening, May 26, 1938. The meeting will combine entertainment and business for the evening. The group is inviting John Kostuck, assemblyman from this district, Judge Seyverson-elect of the 7th Judicial district and Mr. Jacklin, a candidate for the vacancy in the senate from this district. Others are to be invited but the list is not yet complete. Lunch and entertainment will be given by the entertainment committee headed by Edmund Sietkowski, Leo Lang, Audrey Konopacki and Daniel Laszewski.

Invitations to the meet will be given out toward the end of this week. For any further details watch the Progressive's board.

Nelson Hall Notes

A Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet is being planned by the girls of the Hall. The date is set for May 20th. All girls planning to attend, sign on the Bulletin Board at once.

Our guest list this week includes Roberta McWilliams. She dropped in on second floor while showing her Play Day girls around.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruechi of Lodl and Mr. and Mrs. Malinovsky of Portage visited daughters at the Hall Sunday.

Somebody tipped us off that 'friends' from Belleville and also from Rhinelander spent some time here last week end.

Miss Alice Bentz spent the week end at Menomonie.

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