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Conference Secures Beggs

Sigeta Zetans Elect
Faust, Rogers At Annual
Conclave At De Kalb Ill.

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M. D. Edwards, Grand Master Scientific, at De Kalb Ill.; President of the United States Naval University, Electing officer.


A. B. Rogers, Grand Recorder-Treasurer, Stevens Point, Wis.

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Approximately fifteen delegates representing nine chapters attended the annual meeting. A well planned program kept every delegate busy from the registration Friday morning to the final luncheon Saturday noon. Highlights of the program were the open house and demonstrations given by the De Kalb Science Department, a tour through the Sabine Acoustical Laboratories, movies on Solar Prominences loaned to the conclave by the University of Michigan, a lecture by Dr. Freeman of the University of Illinois.

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Herrick Announces Plans For Spring Meet

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Extensive Background

Graduate State Normal and Chicago State, 1922 Ph.B., and University of Chicago, since graduate student at the University of Chicago — for the last ten years he has been the principal of the Chicago Public Schools, Illinois. Miss Edna Carlsten, art instructor, will chaperon the group. They will go in the college bus and plan to return Monday night.

The Queen’s Husband

To Be Presented By Speech Class And College Theater

The Speech Class and College Theater, with the cooperation of Alpha Psi Omega, national speech fraternity, is presenting a three-act comedy produced by Herbert E. Pendergast, who have had training and actual participation in a number of college programs. A very special effort has been made to cast each character correctly.

The Queen’s Husband deals with the institution of royalty in an age of changed order. The cast follows:

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Steve and Evans To Comprise Formal Receiving Line

When the Deep Purple Falls” — Junior High School in the grand march at the Junior Prom Saturday night. The Promenade is scheduled for 10 p.m., Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00.

Art Students Travel To Chicago; The Art Institute To Be Tourd

Students from several art classes will go to Chicago on an art pilgrimage Sunday. The group has special rates to stay at the Stevens hotel. On the way they will stop at Waupun and see Frater’s statue “End of the Trail.”

A 9 o’clock Monday morning the students will go on a directed tour of the Art Institute where they will see paintings, sculptures, dishes, and period furniture rooms.

To Hear Recital

From the De Kalb Institute they will go to Marshall Fields, Car- son Pirre Scott, and will hear an organ concert at the Chicago Univer- sity Chapel. At the end of the Midway they will see Lorado Taft’s “Operation of Time.”

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Faculty Survey Reveals
Opinions Of Student Paper

In granting a response to a questionnaire circulated among the faculty members the fol-
lowing information was compiled and interpreted by Harvey Marrin. Data sheets are on file in the Pointer office and may be examined by any interested person.

The student opinion has been solicited but the response is inadequate rendering any conclusions impossible.

(1) The faculty thought the Pointer was fair and alert, and conducted on a college level basis.
(2) The editorial policy has been seen as a general acceptance of the editorials of the Pointer as being characteristic of the institution it represents.
(3) As to news coverage the criticism is prevalent that the school news could be made more adequately reported. Suggestions for improvement were to the effect that the staff should have more voluntary contributions by the individual organizations.
(4) The faculty is unanimous in its opinion that the student in candidate selection. A letter associated with the organization of which he is a member.
(5) The point question was asked—"Does the Pointer show prejudice for or against any particular organization?" Some thought we were too aggressive, others thought that we were impartial.
(6) The fifth point under consideration dealt with the arrangement of space. The response was one of enthusiasm yes in regard to the appearance of the paper as a whole. The faculty deemed the caution and discretion should be exercised in cutting articles to conserve space.
(7) The faculty favored this year's layout pretty considerably for not contributing more than they do toward content material. Some took the defense of this in part by saying that by the Faculty, a student publication and that the faculty should not enter in its activities.
(8) To return to the level of English employed in the publication, most of the responses indicated that the usage of the "King's English" is in a perilous position. If the proposed budget slash—necessitating the curtailing of enrollment, raising incidental fees, decreasing the size of the faculty—is not held, a large number of men and women will be prevented from attending the colleges which they have entered.
(9) Faculty opinion says that the Pointer gives the training school adequate and proper support; however, it was suggested that the students receive more space.
(10) There seemed to be widespread ignorance among the students concerning which the Pointer officers are selected.-(The following are the opinions of the author—Harvey Marrin.) Student government is a matter of which the student is selected and whether he likes it or not, his staff is usually dominated by members of his fraternity. The idea of the men, the advisor, having sole power of censorship, management, and financial control of this $2500 student enterprise does not meet the approval of this writer. It seems to me that a committee of three men would be more interested, more capable, and non-partisan. The faculty's suggestion would be that editors be selected according to seniority on the staff, journalistic ability, and the advisor's judgment, and for his ability at organization.

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This Week and Next

Thursday morning, 10 o'clock Mr. J. C. Burke, the Warden of Wisconsin State Colleges in the auditorium. Following his arrival there will be a faculty meeting in Mr. Burke's room.

Meeting of the Newman Club President Louden Thursday evening. Members meet at 7:30 in the Rural Assembly. Election of officers will take place and Father Barton will speak.

The Junior Prom will be held in the gym Saturday evening, April 29.

Students—Write To Your Representatives

Here's a fellow who is a Junior this year. He has been on campus for three years—for his room at one of the teacher's homes, for his board at a restaurant, through the summer and his few spare moments during the school year. He has tried to earn a little tuition and clothes. With an increased tuition fee he probably will be unable to return and finish his four year course.

Many, many other students in this "poor man's university" are in a similar position. If the proposed budget slash—necessitating the curtailing of enrollment, raising incidental fees, decreasing the size of the faculty—is not held, a large number of men and women will be prevented from attending the colleges which they have entered.

It is true that the proposed state budget bill has gone back to the Joint Finance Committee to have some of the apportionments increased. Now, however, is the time for us to show the members of our legislature how we feel about the measure. A deluge of letters to assemblymen from our parents and ourselves would probably help a little to change the bill. A loyal student of a teachers college it is of utmost importance to do the passing of a bill the effects of which would be so devastating.

Exam Schedule

Second Semester 1938-39
THURSDAY—June 1st
8:15 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—8:00 A.M.
9:10 Classes of 3-4-5 credits—9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.

FRIDAY—June 2nd
8:15 Classes of 1-2 credits—8:00 A.M.
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Tuberculosis Young Women’s Disease

Between the ages of 15 and 30, tuberculosis may be called a young woman’s disease. For an unknown reason more young women than men in that age group die from it.

Young women who are employed in industry or commerce can be reached by periodic examinations which should include the tuberculin test or the fluoroscope and the X-ray when indicated. Some of the largest industrial and commercial employers have found it profitable to establish such routine examinations which have helped to find a substantial number of early cases.

There is more tuberculosis among teachers than in the general population at a given age.

College 'Block' Expresses Opinion

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2) been attempted. But this restriction is to be made, not on the basis of individual merit, but on the grounds of economy. For budget cut will necessitate raising of enrollment fees, forcing many deserving students out of school. Such an act, I believe, is undemocratic, and it is also a gesture of false economy.

Salaries Already Low

For the sake of economy, many college teachers have been hired at extremely low salaries far below what they deserve. Many of these instructors have continued to teach for several years without any raise in salary. They have endured because they are not greedy or high pressure salesmen. What must be the outcome of this situation is made still worse by a budget cut? These college instructors must and will find employment where their efforts are appreciated in a material way by those who have power to grant them the financial resources. Our state government does injustice to the college youth of Wisconsin in three ways:

(1) By inferring that the teachers' colleges is the most wasteful department when I believe, they are the most rigidly economical;

(2) By forcing many deserving students to drop out of school through withdrawal of aid, already too scant, which has not been denied other departments;

(3) By crippling college faculties so that instructors will be too few in number or too poorly paid to be kept up to standard.

CONFERENCE SECURES BEGGS

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above material is placed in the hands of all his staff members who should have a copy? It is likely that much of the group discussions will center around Supt. Beggs' topics. This does not mean that other topics or problems for discussion may not be raised by group chairmen or by any member of the group. Naturally, however, Supt. Beggs' topics will afford common centers of thinking and discussion that will give added coherence and unity with resultant strength and definite direction. Supt. Beggs' topics are sent now in order to give staff members adequate time for study of them in advance of the meeting and thus make participation easier and more meaningful.

Men's Glee Club To Milwaukee

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The question most frequently asked him is, "Let's go," "Much easier than my glove."

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he,

With burning looks of love.

"I can remove my veil," said she.

"Let's go, dutch.""Chaperon—what chaperon?"

"I know we can move in with the family."

—Lyre

Sweepings... taken from the

Los Angeles Collegian

"You from Mexico?"

"Si."

"Working?"

"Si, si."

"For the government?"

"Si, si."

—Utah Chronicle

Things You Like To Hear Co-eds Say:

"You don't think this bathing suit is too tight, do you?" "Let's go, dutch." "Chaperon—what chaperon?"

"I know we can move in with the family."

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“Play Day” Is Planned By Phy Ed Department For Saturday May 13th

The W.A.A. annual Play-Day, a C.S.T.C. Rodeo is definitely scheduled for Saturday, May 13. The rodeo theme is to be carried out throughout the entire day. Sixty-five invitations were sent out which were in forms of cowboy hats. Eleven schools have already agreed with a total of 147 girls to be here. As the girls register they will be assigned to the 12 ranches (Bar X, Lucky Dude, Triangle, Prairie Hideout, Range Rest, Spar High, Circle 2, Paing Sunset, Cowboy Rose, Saddlebustes, Steer Inn, Round-up); they will receive a colored kerchief to designate the color of their ranch.

Registration will begin at 9:30 A.M. Team hostesses dressed as ranchers will greet the girls, take them to their rooms, and at 10:00 take them to their gymnastics for a general Round-up. Here the girls will meet their team leaders; get acquainted with other girls and sing cowboy songs. A special feature for the round-up is a stick-throwing contest in which 12 girls with the best posture will be chosen from a posture parade.

At 10:30 activities on the fields will begin. The games include baseball, volleyball, cageball, kickball, line soccer and dodgeball and at 12:30 relays, jumping the Fence, Thru the Lasso, Riding the Range, and the Round-up. Nelson Hall is the place where all ranchers will meet for church and where awards, red, white, and blue ribbons for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places will be given to the winners of the games. After lunch there will be a creative dancing program presented by Miss Gormley and a tumbler demonstration by Miss Davidsdoff. Chairmen of Committees under the general chairman, Eleanor Tienen, and the advisors Miss Gormley and Miss Davidsdoff are: Betty Richards, Invitations; Frances Bourrie, Food; Ruth Wagner, Decorations; Ruby Ottom; Badges and Registration; Jean Holman, Field and Equipment; Aloha Walter, Photography; Betty Schwahn, Publicity and Programs; Grace Okray, Games and Events; Grace Melchoir, Dance Program.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

From Jaaska’s all stars, a team composed of Jaaska, Kingston, Ophoven, Clarke, Albrecht, and Yirkovic won the volleyball championship by defeating the Flashes—15-6, 15-13; and 15-5. The championship brought to completion the volleyball season which lasted some six weeks.

Tennis beginners wishing instruction in the game of tennis may sign up at the Coach’s office. Instruction will begin on Monday, May 1 at 3:00 and will continue every Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 P.M. Players must supply a racquet and one ball.

Beginning on May 1st, at 3:00 on the college field, archery meetings will be held. Meetings will continue Monday and Wednesday at the same hour thereafter.

Because of lack of funds, no baseball teams, track or golf teams will represent C.S.T.C. this spring. However, the men’s department will have an intramural baseball for those anxious to improve their game. The first meeting for those interested will be held in the college gym on Thursday, May 15, at 7:15. Batting, catching, pitching, fielding and base running will be stressed. The class will be a question and answer affair with Heyer on the field for any questions thrown at him.

The curtain went up on the intramural softball season with the Chi Delts and Phi Sigs snaring victories Monday night. The Phi Sigs took their game on a forfeit from the Vagabonds. The Chi Delts looked impressive in their 15-1 victory over the Harriers. Sword and Ducoke hurled four hit ball while Ted Fong and Fe Bohan aided with circuit clouds.

Yulga Plays Utility Gang

On Tuesday night House of Yulga played the Utility Slugs with the House of Yulga taking the win 12-11 score. Wachols was the winning pitcher with Urbanowski getting long hits.

Ingersoll Tackle Loafers

Tonight at 3:30 Ingersoll Boys will tackle the Loafers. These teams are sued with freshmen stars.

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