

Commencement Exercises June 7

PHI SIGS END SOCIAL SEASON 162 Students To Graduate

Placements Announced By

Iris To Be Issued Sat., May 25th; Informal Theme

Editor Johnson announced that this year's Iris will be out May 25. The theme of this year's book is informality both in photography and copy. The book is organized according to seasons—each season representing a section. Color is being used on the feature pages. There is a new faculty section, and the Senior section is the largest it has been for several years.

Book a Product of Student Ingenuity

Miss Grace Melchoir and Miss Eileen De Horn have done much of the art work. Glendall Gilman has drawn some surprises for the book. Bob Unger has drawn the design for the cover.

The covers are made by the Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tennessee; the engraving is done in Chicago by Jahn and Ollier; the Badgers Print Company of Appleton does the printing, and the books are bound by Worzellas in Stevens Point.

Students Watch for Notices

The editor asks the students to watch for notices about the distribution of the Iris. Students' names are being divided into several groups and assigned to various rooms where the books will be given out. This will facilitate the speed of distribution. Please watch for your name and the room to which you are assigned.

POINTER NOTICE

Anyone interested in getting a position on the editorial staff of the Pointer for 1940-41 may submit a written application to Earle Siebert.

Herrick Suffers Slight Stroke

Mr. A. J. Herrick, Chairman of the Bureau of Recommendations, suffered a slight stroke Sunday, May 19. He is confined to his home for the time being. Mr. Clarence Jayne and Miss Marie Swallow will take care of the work in the Training School Office, and Miss Susan E. Colman has been appointed Chairman of the Placement Committee which will push the graduate placements.

Miss Swallow And Mr. Neale

The list of placements for the school year 1940-41 up-to-date has been released by Miss Marie Swallow, secretary of the Placement Bureau at the Training School, and by Mr. Oscar Neale, Chairman of the Rural Department. They stand as follows:

Four-Year State Graded
Alice M. Herman—Tigerton, Wis.—Grade 6
Wallace Wheeler—Readstown, Wis.—Upper Grades

Intermediate
Florence Smith—Mosinee, Wis.—Grades 5 & 6
Jane M. Johnson—Elmhurst, Ill.—Intermediate

Eleanor Breeden—Wisconsin Dells—Grade 6
Agatha Barber—Mattoon, Wis.—Grades 5 & 6

High School
James Duecker—Menomonie, Wis.—

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Joint Musicales Recital Thurs.

Miss Anne Marie Russell, a vocal teacher in Stevens Point will present Evelyn Worzalla, Coloratura Soprano, and Sam Block, Tenor, in a joint recital. This musical will be presented at 8:00 P. M., Thursday, May 23, in the college auditorium. Kathryn Breitenstein will be the accompanist.

The following program will be given:

Alleluja Mozart
Ave Maria Gaunod
The Lord's Prayer Malotte
Evelyn Worzalla
A'Vucchella Tosti
Una furtiva Logrima

("L Elisir d'Amore") .. Donizetti

Ah, fors' e' Lui

(La Traviata) Verdi

Evelyn Worzalla

Lullaby (Jocelyn) Godard

Sam Block

All the birds above a-winging

(Les Contes'd Hoffman) .. Offenbach

By the Water of Minnetonka ..

Lieurance

(Flute Obligato, Betty Johnson)

Invitation to the Dance .. Liebling

(Flute Obligato, Betty Johnson)

Evelyn Worzalla

Serenade Schubert

Do Not Go My Love Hageman

Nocturne Curran

Martinata Leoncavalla

Sam Block

Students and faculty are cordially

invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

With Annual Spring Formal Saturday

Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold its Spring Dinner Dance at the Hotel Whiting, Saturday, May 25.

The formal will be a momentous occasion to all the members, active and alumni alike, for Mrs. Bessie Shorey will be guest of honor. Mrs. Shorey who has been house mother for eight years, is the first and only house mother the Phi Sigs have ever had. She will leave at the end of this school year to live in Chicago. Every Phi Sig has a deep affection for her and feels it only fitting and proper that she be honored upon this occasion.

Captain Ferdinand B. Hirzy, of the local National Guard Unit will be the master of ceremonies at the dinner. Speakers will include Fred J. Schmeckle, Leland M. Burroughs, President Edward Durand, and Gordon Haferbecker. Music in soft background will be furnished by Charlie Van and his orchestra.

The committees in charge are:
General Chairman Pat Kennedy
Tickets Bob Shorey
Advertising and Publicity
..... Len Vig and Bob Nixon

..... Phil Thorson and Mase Atwood
Orchestra Leonard Olson
Invitations Charles Orthman

The banquet will begin at six-thirty with dancing at nine. A large number of alumni and friends will comprise a gay crowd for a gala evening.

Conservation Awards Given

D. W. Waggoner of the State Ranger Station at Merrill, Wis. visited the Art Room Wednesday, May 15, where he selected the winning posters in the contest sponsored by the Conservation Department. Two Freshmen, Raymond Skatrud of the High School Department and Leroy Stertz, Rural, were winners, receiving 500 trees each. Betty Lou Dent, Primary, and Ione Harder, Rural State Graded divided the third prize, each receiving 250 trees.

The awards were fine Norway Spruce and the winners spent a busy day Saturday setting them all out.

NOTICE GRADUATES

There will be a meeting of all two and four year graduates in the auditorium Thursday, May 23 at 11:00. Attendance is required.

C. C. Evans

One hundred sixty two will graduate in this year's June commencement. One fifty nine have completed their work this semester; three finished their work at the end of the first semester. There are seventy eight two year Rural-State Graded graduates, and ten degree graduates from that division. Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded to sixty one, and twenty people will receive the degree of Bachelor of Education. Three people earned their B. E. degrees in January.

Baccalaureate will be held in the college auditorium at two p. m. Sunday, June 2. Reverend Robert Grey will give the address.

Commencement Program

Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance", Edward Elgar.

Invocation—Reverend Bertram Davies.

Sextette from "Lucia de Lammermoor"—Girls' Glee Club.

Address—H. C. Morrison.

Triumphal March from "Sigrid Parsalfar"—Edward Grieg—College Orchestra.

Awarding of Diplomas to graduates of two-year course and conferring of Degrees—President E. T. Smith Alma Mater Song.

President's Reception Thursday Night

President E. T. Smith will give a reception to the graduates in the Training School gym Thursday evening, June 6. The receiving line will form at nine o'clock and dancing will continue for the rest of the evening. This is a traditional affair and every graduate is expected to attend.

Senior Breakfast to Precede Walk

The graduates will attend a breakfast at nine o'clock on Friday morning. Immediately following this there will be the traditional Senior Walk, and Commencement exercises will begin at ten o'clock in the College Auditorium. Dr. H. C. Morrison of the University of Chicago faculty will be the speaker.

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Five Dollar Raise In Tuition Begins With Summer Term

The state board of normal school regents passed a resolution to the effect that summer school tuition would be raised from twelve dollars to fifteen dollars. The tuition for regular session will be raised from twenty-three dollars to twenty-eight dollars for a semester. This ruling will go into effect at the beginning of the 1940 summer session.

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TO YOU UNDERCLASSEMEN

Seniors graduating this year leave a problem for underclassmen that might be worth-while thinking of now. It has been a matter of discussion for the past two weeks as to whether there should be traditional Class Day exercises this year. It seems that in the past the program has consisted mainly of awarding medals to participants in various organizations. As it has worked out, more often than not, many of these awards were made previous to the date set and as a result the Class Day program suffered. The question is: Should traditions be upheld in view of past experience, or should Class Day be abolished altogether and the awards be given at some other time? The Senior class this year has decided upon the latter solely because Class Day has degenerated into nothing. Do the Senior classes of the future wish to continue this policy, or do they wish to reinstate a real Class Day? More power to the class that brings it back and makes every participant feel it is worthwhile.

As days in school draw to a close these seemingly trivial matters begin to take on a new meaning. The seniors go, but hope to return on various occasions—and when they do they want to find everything "humming." Consequently they point out their problems in hopes that underclassmen will take and solve them, bring their problems to light, and so help to keep Central State an institution of which we may all be proud.

A CHALLENGE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

The college man of 1940 stands in the shadow of that dread nemesis of mankind, that eraser of individual personalities and killer of personal ambitions—namely, war.

It can very easily come to pass in the next few months that he will be asked, or rather commanded, to forsake his ambitions and studies—to bid farewell to his loved ones and march out and become a human sacrifice in the inferno set ablaze by Europe's crazed mad-man.

It is the duty; and a self advantageous duty it is; of every college man and woman to do his utmost to prevent propaganda from upsetting our public equilibrium and rushing us into the bedlam across the sea. The machines of propaganda are already busy in every city and hamlet in this democracy of ours. In many of these, emotional fires have already been kindled and are beginning to blaze!—The college student is supposed to be, primarily, a trained thinker, wise in the ways of logic—and what better extinguisher of emotional fires have we than cold logic?

Undoubtedly, the youth of today must revere the principles brought forth in the Bill of Rights—It is his duty to protect and defend these principles, but, is it his duty to be carried away by sympathetic public opinions into the backyard battles of our European neighbors?? Emphatically, No!!!

Shootin' from the Lip

One last gripe before we bid goodbye to our journalistic career for this year: In case of a fire in our building, what good would those rotted fire hoses be. The old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is all right, but in case the ounce of prevention proves impotent, the pound of cure should be strong enough to hold. Here in C.S.T.C. we post signs warning all and sundry to refrain from smoking. We are continually warned against the possibility of the school catching fire. That's fine. But..... suppose the warnings go for naught and fire does start. What would we do to stop it? Those fire hoses in the hall are rotted through and would only be good fire material. Couldn't we have some new ones installed ala W.P.A. funds? Also..... how come never any fire drills?

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With the chairman of our placement bureau incapacitated for the nonce, its up to the seniors to get out and dig in that much harder to get your teeth into those new contracts.

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Well, with the year just about eaten up we'll take to cover and bid you a fond fare thee well. We have no witticisms or words of wisdom to leave with you so we'll just say "Goodbye".

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

W.A.A. Picnic, Iverson Park,
5:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

10:00 A.M. All School
 Assembly, College Auditorium
 11:00 A.M. Senior Class
 Meeting, Auditorium
 4:15 P.M. Sigma Zeta Picnic,
 Lake Emily
 8:00 P. M. Concert Assembly.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

9:00 P.M. Phi Sig Formal,
 Hotel Whiting

MONDAY, MAY 27

7:30 P.M. College Theater
 Meeting, Theater office

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

2:00 P.M. Baccalaureate,
 College Auditorium

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

5:30 P.M. Newman Club Picnic
 9:00 P.M. President's Reception
 in the Training School Gym

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

9:00 A.M. Senior Breakfast
 10:00 A.M. Graduation

LOCKER NOTICE

All locks must be removed from the men's lockers not later than June 7, 1940. Any locks left on after that date will be broken so that the lockers can be cleaned out. Students report to Norman Werner in office 119 to receive their keys from 1:00 to 5:00 Wednesday and Friday this week.

Let's not allow ourselves to be pulled into the fray. Let's each of us try and preserve a sane and questioning public attitude in our individual community. We can do much towards severing the far-reaching tentacles of propaganda.

We can do much towards swaying a favorable answer when the question arises: Shall we stay in America—establish our homes—raise families—realize our ambitions—live—or shall we cross the seas and offer our arms—legs—sight—and lives as sacrifices in another war to end war???

"Seeing your proud and lifted head and knowing
 Your young heart's easy call to patriot pride,
 And knowing well the lure of bugles blowing
 And quickened pulses not to be denied;
 Remembering other hands and other thighs
 Broken and maimed—that once were swift and firm
 And laughter ceased—The dream in other eyes
 Defiled and bloody, conquest of the worm,
 I feed on fear and choke on pent-up hate,
 Not for your sake alone, but for the sake
 Of millions like you whose most certain fate
 Is to be fodder for the guns of war,
 Born in a world where greed dooms man to dwell
 In the shadow of a promised Hell!"

—J. B.

HOW ABOUT A STUDENT SENATE?

There has been much talk around school this year about establishing a student senate here at C.S.T.C. It has been pointed out before why we should have one, and it is sufficient to say that we can put ourselves up in front among the colleges of the state by adding such a body to our school organization.

Now is the time for action. A recommendation for a student senate is coming before the faculty tomorrow after the assembly program. STUDENTS, GET BUSY! See your favorite faculty members at once and impress upon them the need of a student senate in this school of OURS. The movement has finally gotten under way and it is up to us to see that it GOES THROUGH.

N. W.

CHI DELTS WIN SOFTBALL SERIES

Sports Editors Preview Next Year's Season

The year is speedily passing into oblivion; but before we leave you for good we shall pass judgment and procrastinate on the future.

In looking over the football team of next year we feel proud and feel confident that there is a successful season ahead. Take a look at a tentative lineup. At tackles are Captains Otto and Dorsch, two of the toughest boys that have played for the Purple and the Gold for years. The guard positions are not so secure but with Skip Kickland, Fred Kalkofen, Jim Huckle, Norm Halla, and Rollie Rades fighting it out, the ball carriers should have lots of blocking. Ken Parr, only veteran center-left, should be able to handle the pivot position with ease. At end are Tony Anderson, Red Smith, Seffern and Van Dyke.

When we turn to the backfield we are highly elated, for we have all we can ask for. We have Louie "Polecat" Posluszny, all-conference freshman back, supported by Frankie "Killer" Koehn, Jim "Chief" Hanig, Bud Trankle, Ted Fritsch, Lee Kalkofen, and Bill Carnahan. It should really make Coach feel good to know he has a crew like that coming back.

In basketball we have a fine nucleus of veterans led by all conference Pete Terzynski. Pete had a fine season this year, but should do more next year. Then we have Bob Olk, Dunc Seffern, Neil Druckrey, Jim Bagnell, Bud Trankle, Ted Fritsch, Laverne Van Dyke, and Hank Posky. With a little more reserve strength, another successful basketball season is in the offing.

I suppose every sports writer is optimistic about the future, but I honestly can't see any reason why Stevens Point won't climb back to the top of the heap where it belongs. With a few first year men to help we should have no trouble in again being the King of Sports in the Teachers College Conference.

By "ON THE BALL" And Jim Duecker Mason Atwood

The publishing of ballots in the Pointer proved a big hit. The office was flooded with responses. The first returns came from Ray Weingartner "38" who is coaching and teaching at Mattoon. He requested more ballots. The campaign to elect our coach to the All-Star coaching staff is gaining popularity. Forty thousand votes have been collected. An extensive campaign is planned for the summer. Don't forget, students! Before leaving for home get your supply of ballots. After filling them send them to the Chicago Tribune, Madison Capitol Times or to any newspaper that is helping conduct the poll. We need your support. Don't fail us. Just stop and imagine the happiness that you will receive when you pick up a Tribune during the latter part of July and see that Eddie Kotal of Central State Teachers College — Stevens Point, Wisconsin is leading the Middle West division. It will make you feel mighty proud. Come on, scholars, let's make this a reality. La Verne Van Dyke and Frank Koehn have pledged to get all of the Fox River Valley to vote. Fifty thousand votes is their goal.

LOOKING BACK

Here's what you've been waiting for folks! This is absolutely the last effort of a would-be sports ed who hopes his literary career wasn't too bad. At any rate this writer has enjoyed the job, including the timely advice and criticism of some of the athletically minded readers.

For want of a better subject, I have decided to present a short resumé of the 1939-40 athletic season at C.S.T.C. Although they added no blue ribbons to their collection, Coach Kotal's gridders and cagers played consistently good ball and finished on the right side of the ledger.

The football season provided the fans with plenty of thrills despite the fact that the fellows lost 5 and won only 2. It was one of those years

when we could have easily copped the championship if they paid off on first downs. Some of the men who were in there fighting all the way were Capt. Fe Bohan, Co-captains elect Dorsch and Otto, Slotwinski, Bernstein, Huckle, Parr, Warner, Sybeldon, Koehn, Carnahan, Cashin, Fritsch, Hanig, Posluszny, Menzel, and Anderson.

Honored by the coaches on their All-Conference Team were Otto, Parr, and Posluszny, Bernstein, Slotwinski, Bohan and Koehn.

The basketball season proved more successful from the "games won" angle. After winning the larger percentage of their non-conference tilts, the Pointers went on to take second place in the conference. Led by Pete Terzynski, the Kotalmen rolled up a total of 325 point to 311 for their conference opponents. Other standouts for Point were Hank Warner, Art Bandow, Tony Anderson, Jim Bagnell, "Slats" Seffern, and Bob Olk.

Boxing, gaining in popularity with each succeeding match, proved this year to be one of the outstanding attractions of the C.S.T.C. athletic program. Under the tutelage of Coach Louie Drobnick the Point boxers won one match, lost one, and gained a draw in the third match. Some of the men who were in the ring for the Pointers were Brenner, Tohm, Ropella, Negard, Stimm, Lang, Young, Rades, Halla, Hanig, and Coach Drobnick.

After the varsity had finished its regular season, each of the players captained a team in the intra-mural tournament, "Snooky" Van Dyke's high powered outfit walked off with the championship.

The athletic activity this spring centered about the annual inter-fraternity series which was won by the Chi Delts. Ed Slotwinski was credited with two wins and Sherman Sword pitched a two hitter for the other victory.

Well peoples, that's all there is, there ain't no more. As the condemned man said as he stood on the gallows, "I'm almost at the end of my rope". (Joke)

Garner Three Straight Games

Slotwinski Holds Rivals To 8 Hits

Taking three straight games, the Chi Delts retained possession of the little brown jug for another year. The final game was played Monday. At the end of seven innings the champs were out in front 6 to 1.

Ed Slotwinski, pitching for the winners, kept eight Phi Sig hits well scattered. This in addition to some nifty fielding, held the P.S.E. boys to one run. Art Seidel gave up five hits in the early innings and was the victim of some poor support. Before the smoke had cleared, six runs were in and the Chi Delts coasted to victory.

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CLUB AND SOCIETY

FRIENDLY 21

The Friendly 21 in the current mood, held their final meeting at a picnic at Iverson Park, last week.

May Roach was the special guest of the group, for it was she who was largely responsible for organizing the club. Plans were made for a reunion of the members next spring.

The evening festivities consisted of informal games and a huge lunch.

RURAL LIFE

Rural Life held its final meeting of the year in the Rural Assembly Monday evening. A departmental picnic was planned for Monday, May 27, at Iveson Park.

The Seniors were surprised with a skit presented by several of the freshmen class, assisted by Alice Linehan. It represented a prophecy of the futures of the graduates, with Raymond Scipior as Father Time. The Seniors were wished Godspeed by the underclassmen.

Y.W.C.A. Banquet

A beautiful center piece of multi-colored spring flowers reflected the various hues of the girls who attended the annual formal banquet of the Young Women's Christian Association, held Thursday evening at the Belmont Hotel. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Josephine Finch, adviser, Miss Syble Mason and Miss Helen Meston, honorary members, and Mrs. Oscar W. Neale and Mrs. O. Floyd Nixon, patronesses.

Lilyan Thompson presided as toastmistress during the banquet which began with group singing of the Doxology and Follow the Gleam, the Y. W. C. A. song. A resume of the year's work was given by Mrs. Finch. Miss Mason spoke, and toasts were given by Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Neale. A musical skit was presented by Lilyan Thompson. June Wallace and Edith Einfeldt played a piano solo. In conclusion each of the seventeen seniors present were introduced and bid farewell.

A special event of the evening was the installation of the officers for the next year: President, Viola Gericke; Vice Pres., Linda Born; Secretary, Betty Cress; Treasurer, Charlotte Reichel.

PLACEMENTS

Philip Dakin has secured a position at Valders, Wisconsin, for the

coming year, where he will have charge of various science courses and the band. Phil has been a member of the orchestra and band for four years and he is also affiliated with the musical fraternity of Alpha Kappa Rho. In his Senior year he was president of this organization and also of the band. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Zeta. During his spare hours he may be found at the College Eat Shop.

Anne Mainland will teach classes in Home Economics at Abbotsford next year. She is a member of Tau Gamma Beta, Girl's Glee Club, and "Student Pilot Auxillary."

Ethel Hill has been placed at Green Lake, where she too will have charge of Home Economics. Ethel's activities include Y.W.C.A., Sigma Zeta, Lutheran Student's Association, and Girl's Glee Club.

GREEK ELECTIONS

The Greek social organizations held general elections for the next season at their regular meetings last Tuesday. The results are as follows:

Omega Mu Chi

Pres. Cora Mae Anderson
Vice Pres. Joyce Larsen
Recording Sec. Ruth Rathke
Corr. Sec. Barbara Gerdes
Treas. Dorothy Larson
Pan Hel. Rep. Jane Rogers
Press Rep. Ruth Stoelker
Chaplain Kay Tyler

Tau Gamma Beta

Pres. Margaret Johnson
Vice Pres. Doris Soderberg
Corr. Sec. Fay Wendorf
Recording Sec. Eileen Rose
Pan-Hel. Rep. Alice Wagner
Treas. Aloha Walters

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Pres. Robert Nixon
Vice Pres. Robert Olk
Sec. Robert Becker
Financial Sec. Robert Baebenroth
Pan Hel. Rep. Harold Menzel
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ATTENTION SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

By the vote of the faculty at a meeting on May 16th, an auditing committee was appointed to audit the treasurers' books of all school organizations that receive any funds, whatsoever, other than those allocated from the Student Activity fund. All treasurers books and reports of the current school year must be in the hands of the auditing committee not later than 4:00 P. M., Tuesday, May 28.

Signed: Mr. O. F. Nixon, Chairman
Miss Syble Mason
Mr. V. T. Thompson

With CSTC's Flyers by "Downwind"

With the last issue of the Pointer goes a message to air enthusiasts concerning a proposed airport to be constructed at Stevens Point. At the state meeting of the NAA at Wausau last week-end, it was proposed that several new airports be built throughout Wisconsin to comply with the plan of the Civil Aeronautics Authority calling for 190 new ports in addition to the 36 existing fields. Martin W. Torkelson, state planning engineer, discussed the Wisconsin airport development program for the benefit of the NAA membership and guests, and cited figures which would provide for a Class 3 airport with 3,500 foot runways. "Recent developments have emphasized", Torkelson said, "the effectiveness of the airplane as an offensive military weapon, with the most effective defense more and better airplanes. The remoteness of Wisconsin from the border, together with its numerous lakes, may make it the ideal training and proving grounds for aeronautics". The State NAA officials indorsed President Roosevelt's national defense proposal as a "step in the right direction", and observed that building of more and better airports would quicken civilian interest in flying. It was pointed out that it is not necessary that the city purchase the land for the airport, but that it could be acquired by public subscription and through the efforts of individuals or civic service clubs. It is assured, however, that the airport at Stevens Point would certainly encourage further interest in aviation, and would perhaps mean a great deal to the city because of its location as the geographical center of the state.

MEGAPHONE AND BITZAGOZ

We've decided to culminate the year's efforts by giving a review of some of the higher lights of our columns, so.....

The Durand, who hasn't been seen with many of the fairer sex of late, bore down on us at the football game with an attractive new student. Unquote, and do you remember who it was? If ya do, it makes an even more interesting comment!

That Oshkosh football trip seems worthy of note, 'specially the dance after. Those who were there remember; the rest couldn't appreciate it anyhow.

King Jerry O'Doherty and his Queen stepping till all hours after ye dance.

It's still Leap Year and Dick Larsen still hasn't gotten to first base.

Rook is "confident that she has plenty of stuff, but she's not so sure she has it in the right places." On the same trip Mr. Splittek got lost in a hotel.

Back about here LaRue Smith was in the throes of a bad case on Mil Steinberg.

The beginning of the Paddy Walsh-Lilyan Thompson duo, which incidentally, seems to be progressing quite nicely, thank you!

Bernstein swore off watermelon and shaving for Lent.

A few issues back Alan Kingston got a few lines for importing a beautiful blonde. He won't import that one again, or we miss our guess.

So Labe LaBrot and Joyce Larsen got their start together way back about here, and are still going rather definitely together.

Ye jitterbug contest at the Chi Delt formal. What more need be said!!!!

Jane Hildebrand takes the campus by storm.....

So Meverden and Newman were the bravest of 'em all and actually got to the point of almost announcing it.

After a year of lovin' and leavin' 'em all Bud Menzel has finally settled down, and is apparently going rather steady.....

To quote Ev. Murgatroyd on a recent College Forum program presented over the radio: "This is the last of our open discussions of private affairs."

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Placements Are Announced

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Agricultural High — History, Science, Coach

Henry Warner — Amherst, Wis. — Coach-Teacher

Virginia Johnson — Chetek, Wis. — English, Debate

Philip Dakin — Valders, Wis. — Band, Science

Primary

Eileen De Horn — Wausau, Wis. — Grade 1

Grace Melchior — Wausau, Wis. — Grade 4

Elouise Torkelson — Whitehall, Wis. — Grade 2

Home Economics

Elida Torkelson — Juda, Wis. — Home Ec. Biology

Ethel Hill — Green Lake, Wis. — Home Ec.

Corinne Sandmire — Pittsville, Wis. — Home Ec.

Anne Mainland — Abbotsford, Wis. — Home Ec.

Alumni

Ledah Van Gilder — '39 — Bowler, Wis. — H. S. English, History

Joanna Walker — '38 — Edgerton, Wis. — Grade 3A

Mildred Cram — '38 — Wisconsin Dells, Wis. — Grade 4

Dorothy Gilbertson — '38 — Rothschild — Grades 1 & 2

Placements — Two Year Rural — State Graded

1. Alice Mae Bennett — Stewart — Portage.

2. George M. Berg — Morgan Siding — Shawano.

3. Bernice Bestul — Stockton — Portage.

4. U Clair Brandt — Upper Grades — Lyman town — Price County.

5. Bethel Christie — Brown Settlement — Clark.

6. Mary Kathryn Copper — Westland — Taylor.

7. Erma Cornwell — Clover — Portage.

8. Phyllis De Goller — Shed Street — Wausau.

9. Verna Dvorsak — Twin Oaks — Marathon.

10. Annette Eggen — Franklin — Clark.

11. Maxine Falk — Mayflower — Clark.

12. Evelyn Firkus — Liberty Bell — Portage.

13. Virgene Freeman — Pleasant Ridge — Clark.

14. Florian Furmanek — Harrison — Marathon.

15. Sofie Glen — Guenther — Marathon.

16. Marie Hales — Washington — Clark.

17. Anna Marie Hanson — Clover Nook — Clark.

18. Hilda Haugen — Pioneer — Clark.

19. Inez M. Hill — Clinton Center — Viroqua.

20. Opal Holts — Boelter — Portage.

21. Helen Ingersoll — Park — Clark.

22. La Vern Jester — Balsam — Marathon.

23. Jessie Johnson — Smith — Waupaca.

24. Marjorie Johnson — Horton — Adams.

25. Celia Jordan — Barry — Marathon.

26. Louise Korth — Wild Rose — Clark.

27. Louie Lang — Fillmore — Marathon.

28. Eleda Larson — Hellestad — Waupaca.

29. Warren Lensmire — Naugat — Marathon.

30. Roman Lorbieckie — Johnson Hill — Marathon.

31. Adeline Lueck — Franklin — Marathon.

32. Agnes Lukasavitz — Primary Grades — Custer — Portage.

33. Eugenia Mansavage — Pine — Portage.

34. Eleanor Nelson — Post Corners — Waupaca.

35. Agatha Niggemann — Cloverdale — Taylor.

36. Carol Norby — Thoe — Waupaca.

37. Norman Peterson — Whitehouse — Portage.

38. Audrey Pickett — Sunnyside — Clark.

39. Evelyn Putz — Dopp — Portage.

40. Ione Redlin — Sunnyview — Outagamie.

41. Catherine Roder — Buddv — Taylor.

42. Margaret Rohrbeck — Upper Carr Valley — Sauk.

43. Lloyd Ruka — Camp Merrill — Price.

44. Elvira Saxe — Laundale — Taylor.

45. Ruby Selves — Sunbeam — Clark.

46. Elaine Short — Big Four — Clark.

47. Gladys Smith — Oakdale — Portage.

THE MUSIC PARADE

Band election was held last Friday afternoon. The following officers were chosen to take care of the band and its affairs:

Rollie McManners President
Betty Johnson Vice President
Charles Dodge .. Secretary-Treasurer
Leota Brandt .. Press Representative
Don Abrahamson .. Senior Manager
Leone Kulas, Frank Pliner
..... Junior Managers
Jack Perry, Dorothy Nelson

..... Board of Directors
The band sponsor or assistant directors have not as yet been chosen. Here's to another successful music year come September.

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Alpha Kappa Rho held its annual picnic at the Isaac Walton Lodge at Iverson Park Monday evening, May 20th. The guests included Dean and Mrs. Steiner, Miss Colman, and Mr. Michelsen.

A business meeting was held first for the purpose of electing officers for the coming term. Those to hold office are as follows:

Charles Dodge President
Marvin Yost Vice President
Leone Kulas Secretary
Leota Brandt Treasurer

Betty Johnson and Ula Mae played the parts of hostesses and if you don't think the food was delicious just ask the fellows. I know of no one who refused a "second."

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On Wednesday night of this week Alpha Kappa Rho will hold an informal banquet at the Belmont Hotel in honor of its departing seniors, namely, Louis Hamel, Jerry O'Donoherty, Arthur Stapel, Philip Dakin, and Neal Brown. The honorary faculty members and guests of the evening include President and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Steiner,

48. Vernice Snell — Golden Rule — Outagamie.

49. Marian Soppa — Fitch Coulee — Trempealeau.

50. Frank Splitok — Mound View — Adams.

51. Myra Stoehr — Willow Creek — Shawano.

52. Doris Thousand — German Valley — Dane.

53. Margaret Weiler — North Arpin — Wood.

54. Clayton Wright — Busy Bee — Clark.

55. Juanita Zaddock — Texas — Shawano.

56. Lois Wied — Harris — Portage.

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Baccalaureate Program

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Soldiers" Arthur Sullivan

Scripture Reverend Robert Grey

Song, "Break! Break! Break!

..... Menton-Crosse

"Laudamus" Protheroe

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Benediction Reverend Robert Grey

Recessional, Marche Hongroise

..... Hector Beslioz

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(You too, Ula Mae)

The men who have the saddest faces

Are those who play the DOUBLE

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Though deep in misery their cup

They have to take it standing up.

And sawing on a clothesline string

They grunt and groan like anything.

The orchestra's last-line defense

They also see the audience

And, spying in the distant offing,

They spot the man who does the

coughing —

The schoolgirl in expectant dither—

The wife who dragged her husband

with her —

The novice groping in a maze —

The critic whittling out a phrase—

And those who sleep — and those

who snore

Which makes them groan and grunt

some more.

* * *

Walking with a friend one day, Fritz Kreisler passed a large fish shop where a fine catch of codfish, with mouths open and eyes staring, were arranged in a row. Kreisler suddenly stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed:

"Heavens! That reminds me — I should be playing at a concert!"

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And so we close the column for another school year. Best of luck, health, and happiness to all of you

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WASSERMAN TEST

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Informal Dancing Huge Success

By Bob Bishop

Since informal dancing has been moved from the old gym to the Training School gym the crowds have increased. Also due to the co-operation of the College student body to help pay for expenses, we have been able to purchase many new records.

Our last three dances were fun and regardless of other activities our crowds have been increasing. Last Thursday night we hit a new high with over thirty couples in attendance.

Miss Davidoff and her committee wish to thank all who have helped in any way to advertise or bring students to these get-togethers. In acknowledgment of their deeds and appreciation of their interest, the next dance is free. In order to make this a strictly College function we ask you attendants to please present your activity ticket at the door. This is the last informal dance of the year so we ask you to make the best of it.

See you all Thursday at the Training School Gym, 7:30 P. M.

and may the coming year be better and brighter than the past. With a gleam in your eye and a song in your heart, how can you go wrong?

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT



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PATRIOTISM

by Jean Meydam

The bugle call announces to the people the approaching unit of the parade — the army. The 'bugler, a very dignified youth, is the envy of the young children, mostly because of his beautiful horse. Bugles are blasting battle songs, and youth marches on! How glorious it is to be in the army! Patriotism glows from each face. With straight back and expanded chests these loyal sons briskly march to their slaughter.

At war — the once complacent men are finding they were greatly disillusioned. The cries of the wounded and moans of the dying beat into their brains until their heads throb. Numerous days in the trenches have changed their appearances. The handsome, immaculate lads are now dirty and bearded, their uniforms are blood-stained, muddy, and soaked with perspiration. Many of their fellowmen have perished, and many will live on, limbleless, sightless, voiceless, maimed for life. Peace is acclaimed! One country has submitted to the proposals of the other. Youth retraces its steps homeward.

Bugles are blaring, announcing the triumphant return of the lads who were so heroic, so brave, and so defiant. However, a change has come over the boys. They, who seemed so young at the outbreak of the war, have aged considerably. Deep lines are grooved in their faces, and frequently a scar is revealed. Instead of the eager marching type, the group is of the lagging kind, too weary for display, each individual probably thinking of some lost loved one. Never again will there be war. No, never!

A comfortable span of years has slipped by. A dictatorship has been established by some psycho-maniac, who insists upon infringing upon the rights of neighboring territories. A cry for "Patriotism" is being shouted throughout the countries. Would that the cries would be sent back, unheeded. Instead the bands are playing a patriotic march, and people are wildly cheering the gallant group of warriors — youth. The most patriotic group ever to leave the country is off. Surely this will be the war to end war.....

Hotel Whiting



Unger Appointed Business Manager

At the annual Men's Glee Club banquet held at Nelson Hall Thursday evening, James Unger, Sophomore from Neillsville, was named Business Manager of the club for 1940-41 by N. E. Knutzen, glee club director. The office is perhaps the most important position on the Board of Directors, as the financial success of the glee club depends almost entirely upon managerial ability of the Business Manager. The other officers, as announced last week, include:

President Gerald Torkelson
Corresponding Secretary
..... Waldo Nelson
Librarian Walter Jacobson
Publicity Chairman Earle Siebert

Student Talent Assembly Thurs.

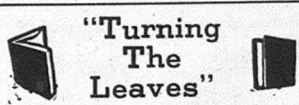
It's come again. "What?" you ask. Why, that assembly program full of music, dancing, acrobats and what not. Aha! you ask. "What is what not?" Such inane questions. And from college students, too. The Eat Shop will be empty come 10:00 A. M. tomorrow when Louie Hamel and his playful, tuneful, Playboys open at the Auditorium. "Where is the Auditorium?" you ask. We never heard anyone ask so many questions. The Auditorium from the Latin audire, to hear, is at the east end of the second floor of this school. "But, are only the Playboys going to be there?" Soon, we'll get so darn mad at you! Of course there'll be more. Tony Klein and his gang are going to sing, too. "But what about the dancing and acrobatics like you said?" you say. Look. This is getting so darn unfunny — all these questions. Just be there. That's all we gotta say. "But, is there a master of ceremonies?" you're asking. Of course there is. Ain't all good programs got M. C. 's? Sy Sybeldon is emceeing and he said if you could be there at such a program you would be sorry you stayed away. Better you should come real early for the front-seat seats.

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"How green was my Valley, then, and the Valley of them that have gone", is the closing sentence in Richard Llewellyn's book, HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY.

The Valley "then" was flourishing and as is usual, where there are people there are leaders; in this case the Morgans, a large Welsh family.

You, the reader, sit at the table with them where you must not speak unless spoken to, you travel to the Chapel with them where as in all other phases of their life an atmosphere of Puritanic austerity prevails.

In spite of the rigid respect that was had for elders, dissention arises within the Morgan family when the older son forms a labor union to better the working conditions in the coal mines. From this time on there is one stirring event after the other, strikes — deaths — murder.

The home life of the Morgans is no longer so intimate and the home is broken up when one after another, the sons and daughters leave to establish their own lives. However, in each one there is a love for the other which keeps them together in all their strife.

After years of struggle and triumphs there arrives that fateful day when the Valley is changed, it is not as green as it used to be.

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CSTC Graduate Writes Bird Books

Alvin M. Peterson, a graduate of C.S.T.C. has recently presented to the college library two books of which he is the author. *Wild Bird Neighbors* and *The ABC of Attracting Birds* are the titles of these publications which contain very valuable information in bird study.

Helpful suggestions are made as to how birds may be attracted as well as very interesting discussions on the reasons for attracting them.

These two books are very practical guides in learning to identify birds and in learning of their habits as well as their importance.

Information found in these books is first hand as it is based on observations made of birds in their natural haunts. Many photographs are used to illustrate Mr. Peterson's books on these appreciative neighbors.

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