

GREEK SOCIAL SOCIETIES ENJOY PLEDGE DINNERS, DANCE AT HOTEL WHITING

Chi Delta Rho fraternity held its formal initiation ceremonies in the recreation room at Nelson Hall. Eight pledges, Orland Radke, Eldred Judd, Roger Olson, Gerald Neunfeldt, Robert Torkelson, Gordon Steinfest, Carl Torkelson and Merle Jenks, were given the final initiation rites. A long U-shaped table, decorated in the fraternity colors of blue and white, was the setting for the dinner which was held at Nelson Hall also. President Hanson, Dean Steiner, Norman E. Knutzen and Dr. Tolo were guests for the evening. President Sherman Sword acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its banquet at the Hotel Belmont. President Len Vig acted as master of ceremonies.

The principal speakers were Mr. Charles Evans, Coach Eddie Kotal, Dr. Pierson, Bud Menzel and Ray Skatrude who represented the new members.

The formal initiation was held at the fraternity house. The new active members are Bob Rifleman, Gus Bentz, Phil MacLaughlin, Jim Sullivan, Melvin Wunsch, Ray Skatrude, Jim Quinn, Jim Kurtzweil, Glen Hebert, Bob Menzel, Frank Steckel, Norman Wanta, Bob Handeside, Norman Halla and Myron Sharkey.

Omega Mu Chi sorority closed its pledge season with a formal initiation and dinner in honor of their twenty-five new members at Hotel Whiting, Saturday evening. President Joyce Larson presided at the dinner. Speakers included: Miss Adele Davidoff, Miss Susan Colman, and Mrs. Harold Tolo. Orian Madsen spoke in behalf of the pledges, and Betty Smith and Barbara Gerdes for the seniors. Jacqueline Stauber was presented with the sorority scholarship pin by Patty Markee who was awarded the pin last year.

The new members are Esther Moreau, Betty June Frost, Jeanette Leir, Carol Smith, Ruth Thompson, Betty Cornwall,

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Pointer Writer Views College Theater Plays

By Vernon Smith

The weak plot of the separation of a young married couple over the difference in affection toward a dog, Chow Chow, was well acted by the cast of *The Passing of Chow Chow*. The setting, although very bare for the office of a lawyer, was effective in its simplicity.

The actors in "Life Line" were well chosen and acted their part very well. Frank "Don Ameche" Friday is the new romantic discovery of C.S.T.C. Although their parts were limited, the "older set" deserve special mention for their acting.

The action in the play, *The Gent*, was well timed, and moved along, so that the audience did not lose interest. Special attention should be given to Ray Minton's cockney accent, and John Cowan's debut was definitely a success. The technical staff did an excellent job on lighting, which added to the suspense of the audience.

Books Exhibited By Training Class

The Teacher Librarian Training Class has arranged an exhibit of illustrated books for children. The books show the development of children's literature from the early Chap Book to those of Crane, Caldecott, and Kate Greenaway. There are also the Mother Goose editions and illustrated books of more modern days, including *Fantasia* and *The Nutcracker Suite* by Walt Disney. The text-book library will be open Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning for those who wish to examine the exhibit.



Men's Glee Club To Hold Concerts April 22-23

NOTICE!

CONCERNING ABSENCE FROM CLASSES ON THURSDAY AND MONDAY. With the approval of the teacher of the class, we will excuse from one class on Monday, any student whose attendance has been regular AND who cannot otherwise reach home on Thursday evening, OR return on Monday noon without traveling on Sunday.—OFFICE

Oboler's Play To Be Broadcast At C.S.T.C.

Casting for a Radio Play by Arch Oboler, "Baby," will take place Wednesday April 16, from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, in Radio Studio "A"—next door to the Band room. The play was broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. networks recently, and Wallace Bartosz obtained special permission from Mr. Oboler to direct the play here. Approximately 20 different voices will be needed. The play will be broadcast early in May.

Forensic Winners Honored At Training School Friday Night

Jean Neale was chosen winner of the serious declamation contest, with *His Word of Honor*, held last Friday evening in the Training School gym. Barbara Razner won in humorous reading with *A Misunderstanding* and the affirmative eight grade debate squad defeated the ninth grade debaters. The eighth grade team was composed of Esther Davidson, Gerry Boychs, and James Davis.

Coaches of forensics were the following college students: Lillian Boe, Barbara Gerdes, Betty Hannon, Jeanne Jossart, Evelyn Hillert, Mary Anne Lochner, Hannah Kaufman, Evelyn Murgatroyd, Dorothy Nelson, Thelma Parrott, Katherine Piehl, Ruth Rathke, Eileen Rose, Nancy Steiner, Grace Winarski.

High School Groups Guest Performers

The Men's Glee Club will present its annual Spring Concert in the college auditorium—Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 22 and 23. About fifty members will take part under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen.

Tentative plans have been made to have three high school groups as guest performers. They are the Wausau Madrigal Singers under the direction of Miss Darrin and the Colby Madrigal Singers directed by Mr. H. Bender. The third group will be from Stevens Point under the direction of Miss Dorothy Vetter.

College students will receive tickets upon the presentation of their activity tickets. Booster tickets, general adult admission tickets and non-college student tickets can be obtained from any Glee Club member.

ARE YOUR FRIENDS IN UNIFORM?

The Pointer wishes to publish a list of all former students of C.S.T.C. now in the United States Army Corps or other divisions of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. In order to do this it is necessary that cooperation be given the editorial staff. Any person having a friend or an acquaintance in the army or navy who at one time or another attended Central State Teacher College please write his name and address on a piece of paper and drop it in the Pointer box. We ask each student to cooperate with us in order that the list be complete.

DRAFTEES REGISTER ALSO

The Pointer wishes, also, to publish later in the month a list of draftees from among the student body who will go into army camps in June. Students who have already received their first papers please drop your name and address in the Pointer box.

Tonight..... Keshena Indians battle Pointers in Training School gym... 8:00... Don't forget the Men's Glee club concerts April 22 and 23... booster tickets again on sale... Women's bowling tonight... 8:00... Classes dismissed Thursday noon... vacation until Monday noon, April 14....

Tau Gams Select Band For 26th

Tau Gamma Beta announces that its annual formal dinner and dance will be held at the Hotel Whiting, Saturday, April 26. Johnny Nugent with his nine piece orchestra and girl vocalist has been booked to play.

Committees for the evening include: Programs: Margaret Johnson. Advertising: Doris Soderberg, Margaret Johnson, Madeline La Brot, Lucille Weiher, Lucille Neuman and Dorothy Wirkus.

Invitations: Florence Theisen, Brigetta Fleishman and Elaine Catlin.

Menu and table decorations: Kay Bowersock and Virginia Lundgren.

JUNIORS CHOOSE PROM THEME

"Night in the Jungle" is the theme chosen by the Junior Class Prom committee for the Prom to be held May 10 at the P. J. Jacobs Gymnasium. The decoration committee has already started its plans.

This year arrangements will be made so that spectators will be able to attend.

Further plans for the decorations will be made at the next meeting of the prom committee on Wednesday April 9, at 4 o'clock in Mr. Roger's room.

Juniors on the committee are requested to attend.

The Prom committees include: General Chairman, Bob Becker; Decorations: Chairman, Margaret Murrish, Bob Baebneroth, Janet Poggemiller, Len Vig, Charlotte Reichel, Joyce Larson; Orchestra Chairman, Bob Ostrander, Bob Dana, Gene Harrington; Tickets: Chairman, Don Jarvis; Programs: Chairman, Ken Parr, Charles Dodge; Lighting: Chairman, Clarence Solberg, Bob Shrank, Dick Sanborn; Chaperones: Chairman, Margaret Johnson, Madeline La Brot; Refreshments: Chairman, Ruth Stelter, Rita Novitski; Publicity: Chairman, Floyd Nixon, Joe Kalina, Gordon Lewison, Marcelle Martini.

Library Catalog Draws Attention

Miss Ruth Bogart, who is in charge of the cataloging department at Stephens College in Columbia Missouri, was a guest of the college library Friday. She was very much interested in the divided catalog in our library which is one of the few in the United States with the author and title cards in one file and the subject cards in another. Mr. Allez, formerly librarian of the college and now Director of the Wisconsin University Library School, made the change from a dictionary catalog to the divided one in 1934, and librarians throughout the middle west have been greatly interested in the experiment.

Tuberculin Tests And Lecture Here

Dr. L. M. Morse, the State district health officer, will speak Thursday morning at 10:00 in the auditorium, on tuberculosis, using moving pictures to accompany his lecture.

The health service also wishes to announce that Dr. Marrs and Miss Neuberger will give tuberculin tests on April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30, from 10 to 12 A. M. Those desiring to take this test please report at the Health Service on the above dates and time.

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PLATFORM FOR 1940-41

1. Complete and impartial news coverage.
2. Stimulate student interest in public affairs.
3. Promote cooperation among the various groups and organizations on the campus.

"PEACE AIMS"

Since draft boards all over the country have sent thousands of young Americans to southern army training camps the leaders of government have asked the American people to shelve their differences and "unite for the common cause." Most observers will agree that the unity called for has

been artificial for the most part, solidarity has been rather weak. A feeling of indifference on the part of the American people has been sensed by wide awake newspaper columnists and news commentators since the outbreak of defense industry strikes yet but a few weeks old. Dorothy Thompson stated Monday in her column in the SENTINEL, "This war is not popular in the United States. Making America an 'arsenal for democracy' is not really popular. . . . This society is not cohesive, not united, not devoted to a

common cause." I am confident that most level-headed Americans realize that fact.

Something has gone wrong with the machinery as originally conceived. America is still the most anti-Nazi country in the world. America still wants Britain to defeat Germany. But the enthusiasm necessary for a wholehearted effort toward crushing Hitler is lacking. There is one reason which really bears comment. That is simply this: America wants to know what the peace aims of Britain are before it will unite for a "cause". The administration ought to admit that fact and demand an answer on black and white. The woes resulting from the last war still echo in the ears of Americans. They do not want to make the same mistake twice.

—EARLE R. SIEBERT

STUDENT SPARRING

I have read the article under "Student Sparring" from last week and feel "highly complimented" when the gentlemen say "Americans are afraid to express their opinions" and so on. I wonder if they have investigated the matter fully or are just "talking."

That article is very unfair and would leave a bad impression on all C.S.T.C. students and Americans.

From what I have seen and heard, the students who really have something to say—say it. Some "gripe" just to pass the day, and mean nothing by it and don't pretend to. Some grumble and complain to everybody but the proper places and this latter group hasn't gumption enough to complain if they had something to complain about.

If the gentlemen who wrote the article last week have anything concrete to say, why don't they say it and set an example of Americanism?

—Keith Nelson

Theisen's
Gym Antics

The time for another W.A.A. meeting has rolled around and it will be held on Wednesday, April 9th, at 7:00. Plans for Play Day is the theme.

Spring sports will be coming up any time now. As yet they are not scheduled definitely, but they will be soon. Bring your tennis racquets and your other equipment when you're home this vacation. Come back with the ambition to take part in as many sports as possible. They're fun!

That 4:30 dancing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays seems to be quite interesting. A good number of girls turn out and really are learning something. They have learned to walk lighter on their feet already—or so it seems. There's still a chance to join in the fun and exercise.

EXCHANGE BITS

Senior students of the College of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, receive practical training in homemaking when they spend a required eight weeks in their Practice House. The girls get first hand experience in the intricacies of managing a household, even to balancing a budget.
The Fournier News

The following sign is posted by the roadside at the outskirts of a small western town:

4,076 people died last year of gas
29 inhaled it.
47 put a light to it.
4,000 stepped on it.

The Observer
St. Mel's High School
Chicago, Illinois.

Definition of the day—

Venetian Blinds: drapes of lath.
Marquette Tribune
Marquette University
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

How about the week's weather report?

Monday—Mist
Tuesday—Mist
Wednesday—Mist
Thursday—Mist
Friday—Bull's Eye

Did you know that alcohol may give you a red nose, a white liver, a yellow streak, a dark brown breath, and a blue outlook, and . . . two pints make one cavort! . . .

Someone remarked the other day that it was better to get glasses because of too many headaches than to get headaches from too many glasses!
Student Voice

ORGANIZATIONS

RURAL LIFE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held Monday evening. A program, consisting of group singing, a movie and talk on Forest Preservation by Schmeckle, and a piano solo by Muriel Waid, followed a short business meeting.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its regular monthly business meeting, April 7, at the college. After the meeting Mrs. Saunders, wife of Rev. Saunders, gave a very interesting talk about the homes and home-making in England.

Refreshments were served in the Home Economics Parlors.

The monthly meeting of the Grammar Round Table was held Monday evening, April 7, in the recreation room at Nelson Hall. After a short business meeting, a program in charge of Gunvor Nelson, Chairman, Esther Erickson, and Betty Vonderlieth was presented. It consisted of a vocal solo, "Londonderry Air," by Maynard De Goller; a quartet composed of Dorothy Flood, June Wallace, Lila Dupleton, and Evelyn Tetzler singing "Whispering Hope"; and Miss Carlsten, art director of C.S.T.C., presented a very interesting talk on Sweden and Swedish antiques, exhibiting many beautiful Swedish articles.

Miss Diehl and Miss Pfeiffer, elementary critics of the Training School, surprised the group with a treat of coffee and doughnuts, served from a Swedish coffee pot.

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Sword's Points

by

SHERMAN SWORD

No space for preliminaries, so we hang out the week's wash. . . I like this one: He stood on the stern of the promenade deck as his ship moved out into the river, admiring a graceful sea gull as it hovered, swooped and dipped to recover some bits of food that had been thrown from the galley.

"Oi," said Meyer, "What a pretty pigeon."

"That's a gull," said a more experienced traveler with a withering scorn.

"I don't care," said Meyer, "Gull or boy, it's still a pretty pigeon." . . .

The Concordia "Courier" is responsible for this one:

Some know and know they they know;

Some know and think that they know;

Some know and don't know that they know;

Some don't know and know that they don't know;

Some don't know and think that they don't know;

Some don't know and don't know that they don't know; . . .

Some don't know and don't think.

"Mother, does God give us our daily bread?"

"Yes, dear."

"And does Santa Claus bring toys at Christmas?"

"Yes."

"And the stork bring babies?"

"Certainly, dear."

"Then what's the old man hanging around for?" . . .

Having worked in a filling station, I can appreciate this one:

Farmer: What will it cost to fix my car?

Garageman: "What's the matter with it?"

Farmer: "I don't know."

Garageman: "\$48.53" . . .

Then there's the one about the kangaroo that spanked her baby for eating crackers in bed. . . !

The rest of this is short cuts and slashings; . . . With some people you spend an evening; with others you invest it. . . The observation of W. Lyon Phelps that the final test of a gentleman is his respect for those who can be of no possible service to him. . . Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol. . . Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it. . . One man with courage makes a majority. . . The secret of repartee is repartee. . . Happiness is like jam; you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself. . . Women's views of a secret: either too good to keep or not worth keeping. . . Why Adam and Eve were very sad—they had to quit gambling when they lost their paradise. . . And the Jewish definition of a Christian—the guy who pays retail prices. . . !

HAPPY EASTER!! . . .

ATTENTION!

Students interested are invited to attend a chess meeting at the Colonial Room at the Point Cafe, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. For the past few weeks, the group, including several faculty members and students, has been playing each Wednesday evening. Mr. J. D. Reinhart, one of the members, will play simultaneously several persons who may wish to compete. Bring your own board and chess men.

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POINTERS TO BATTLE INDIANS

Boxers Take It On Chin At Superior

The Central State Teachers College boxing squad opened its boxing season with a 7-1 defeat at the hands of Superior Teachers last Friday night at Superior.

The card was much closer than the score indicates. Several close decisions went to Superior although the Yellow-jackets as a team, looked more experienced and deserved to win.

Results:
120 lbs. Leonard Lally Superior decision-Orland Radke Central State.

Orland Radke lost the first and second rounds and then rallied beautifully to win the third round easily. He flattened Lally's nose and cut his eye so badly that the bout was stopped. The decision was given to the Superior boy because the intercollegiate boxing rules state that when a fight is stopped on account of a cut the verdict is given to the one who is leading on points at the time of injury.

127 lbs. Ken Brenner, Central State, drew with Charles Wohland, Superior. Kenny Brenner easily outfought Chuck Wohland in a bout that had the crowd laughing at the Superior boxer's efforts to hit him. Ken's peculiar southpaw style had his opponent baffled but the judges surprised everybody by calling the contest a draw.

135 lbs. Earl Larson Superior decision-Ted Shrike, Central State.

Ted Shrike lost the first round, won the second and lost the third by a close margin to drop the decision. His opponent Earl Larson deserved to win the fight. He had too much experience for Ted.

145 lbs. George Bertagnoli, Superior knocked out Myron Sharkey, Central State.

Myron Sharkey easily won the first round but tired in the second and was a victim of a technical knock out. Bertagnoli was a terrific puncher and when Sharkey tired and quit fighting in close it cost him his chance to win.

155 lbs. Howie Stimm, Central State, and Chet Larson, Superior, drew. Howie Stimm carried the fight to Chet Larson who placed fourth in the national intercollegiate boxing tourney and won every round, but the decision even to Larson's surprise, was announced as a draw. Larson was as good as pre-season notices but he just couldn't cope with Stimm's speed and better condition.

165 lbs. Don Olson, Superior, knocked out Jay Swett, Central State, in the third round.

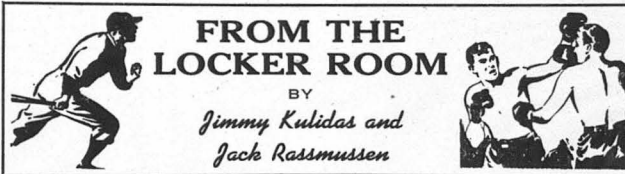
Jay Swett took an awful lot of punishment from the best boxer and straightest puncher on the Superior team. Don Olson, a freshman, will go places in the national tourney next year.

175 lbs. Wayne Shumate, Superior decision-Dan Young, Central State.

Dan Young after staggering his opponent three times and failing to stop him lost a decision to Captain Wayne Shumate. Coach Menzel said after the bout that he thought Dannie had won the fight.

Heavyweight: Ray Lile, Superior knocked out Norman Halla, Central State, in the first round.

Norman Halla took a terrific left hook and a right cross which floored him in the first round. The referee stopped the bout and awarded it to Ray Lile. Coach Menzel said that Lile looked good enough to defeat any heavyweight in the golden glove tournament of champions which was held in Chicago last month.



Now that the baseball season is but a week away we would like to dip into the Major League dope bucket and foolishly but fittingly stick out our necks with a little prognostication for the coming campaign. In the American League, it will no doubt be a three team struggle with Cleveland, New York, and Detroit fighting it out. We pick them to finish in that order. The Indians have a new spirit and a good manager in Roger Peckinpaugh. Their defense rates as the best in the league. They have dependable Bobby Feller and with some help from the other pitchers, should win going away. New York with all of its power cannot be denied and their rookie infield looks set. The pitching is weaker but Gomez and Ruffing must be reckoned with. Detroit will depend practically on the same lineups that won the league title a year ago. The big question mark is the infield where Gehring, Bartell and Higgins aren't getting any younger. They still have the one-two punch in Hank Greenberg and Rudy York. The White Sox with a strengthened outfield and good pitching should round out the first division. The Red Sox with their mediocre ball team rate on paper at this time no better than the fifth spot. Pitching again seems to be lacking. St. Louis looks to be the dark horse of the league and with some good pitching and

continued hitting of the outfield are definitely a threat. The Washington and Philadelphia representatives are still mired deep in the cellar. Now a fling at the National League: We pick the Cincinnati Reds under the leadership of genial Bill McKechnie to repeat for the third straight year. They have the best pitching staff in the league. They also have a tight infield and better than average outfield. Brooklyn which seems to have the most improved team in the league rates the second choice. They have hitting power and a pretty fair pitching staff. St. Louis with a definitely weakened infield hampering their chances should cop third place. They also may be a surprise should the infield improve. Chicago, with a new manager, should finish in the fourth spot. They have only mediocre pitching. The outfield and inner defense rates very good. Novikoff will add a new spark, Frankie Frisch is having trouble with his Pirates and they rate no better than fifth. New York, which has been hit by injuries to key men, may supplant the Pirates for the above mentioned spot. They need a better balanced team. The infield is insecure. Again it is the sad plight of Boston and Philadelphia to occupy seventh and eighth respectively. We read that Doc Prothro predicted his Phillies for the sixth place in the standings. He must have figured on the Lend-Lease bill to help him out.

Squad Out To Scalp 'Scalpers'

Coach Menzel's pugilists will face the strong Keshena Indian School boxing team in their first home engagement and second encounter of the season in the Training School Gym tonight at 8:00 P. M.

Both teams possess well balanced out-fits and the outcome is hard to predict.

The Indians tied the Pointers last year and tonight's bouts promise to be fast and furious. The Purple and Gold boxers will be out to secure their initial victory. Central State

Joe Kalina	112	Irv Kelly
Ken Brenner	127	John Peters
Myron Sharkey	145	Carl McPherson
Howard Stimm	155	Clarence Fish
Dan Young	175	Mammie Boyd

Heavyweight
Normal Halla Len Tucker
The bouts for the 135 and 165 lbs are not definite as yet.

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Jerry's and Glendy's
COLLABORATION CORNER

It is spring! We saw a hornet inside the window in Burrough's room the other day.

Did you see the plays? You should have been backstage—that's where the real drama was: a clock which had been borrowed for the occasion had a music box attachment instead of an alarm. The darn thing happened to be set for 9:30 and promptly at that hour it gave out with "Smiles". The stage crew and cast almost folded up. Nobody knew how to stop it so they put it back in a corner of the stage. They piled everything in the place on it but it played bravely on for several minutes before it ran down, leaving everybody in the last stages of hysterics.

When the Men's glee club stopped over at Merle Jenk's home in Abbottsford a couple of weeks ago Mr. Jenks kept referring to Muriel Waid as "our Muriel".... What's the sense of digging gold out of the mines in South Africa and burying it at Fort Knox, Kentucky?

Bob Unger (the guy who's taking the fatal step Sunday) was in school last week. According to Bob, Charlie Burch married a gal from the Milwaukee State Teachers College a bit over a month ago... also... Wallie Wheeler, another alum familiar to most of you older students, married a Miss Ormson a while ago.

Here are a few quips which we thought you might find interesting.

If you want your dream to come true, don't oversleep.

Don't brood—you're a man, not a hen.

Don't worry—the neighbors think just as many disagreeable things about you as you do about them.

Have you seen Sherm Sword's girl friend? If you haven't—get Sherm to introduce you. She's a good looker! Her name? Ask Sherm.

Warren Soetober won the heart of an admiring female at the last Glee Club concert at Merrill. News to you, Warren?

Shadow was singing so lustily in the bath the other night that the neighbor woman heard it and called up to compliment him....

Don't miss the boxing bouts! They promise to be exciting and gory.... Why do moths eat holes in rugs? A. To see the floor show!

Johnny Cowan and Ray Minton have both sworn solemnly to avenge themselves for this: during the rehearsal of "The Gent" Sunday night on stage they both guzzled "shots" from the "whiskey" bottle in the course of the play, and Ray was able to sputter out his mouthful, while Johnny was forced to swallow his—dirt and all (properties crew had neglected to clean the bottle). Said Johnny—"...that was the most rancid water I ever tasted!" said Ray—"...blimey!—I wouldn't a minded if the bugs hadn't a'been in it!"

A girl met an old flame who had turned her down, and decided to high hat him. "Sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him to her, "I didn't get your name."

"I know you didn't," replied the ex-boyfriend, "but you certainly tried hard enough."

Some people wish that something could be done with the bats that fly around the school at night. Could someone be afraid of bats?

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Silence is the college yell of the school of experience.

J. L. HANAWAY O.D.

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**GREEK SOCIAL SOCIETIES ENJOY
 PLEDGE DINNERS AND DANCE**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Phyllis Eckels, Thelma Peterson, Orian Madsen, Shirley Fonstad, Ruth Michelsen, Virginia Clark, Donna Bestul, Beverly Hoppensted, Eileen Owen, Jean Peters, Ethel Ann Lawrence, Marguerite Crumme, Jacqueline Stauber, Janet Thompson, Helen Rogers, Betty Deguerre, Pat Precourt, Ruth Chenoweth, Ruth Chrouser.

The formal dinner and initiation of Tau Gamma Beta sorority was held in the club room of the Hotel Whiting. Miss Helen Weber and Miss Helen Meston were speakers. Guests included Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mrs. Robert Morrison, and Mrs. Donald Krider. During the dinner vocal solos were rendered by Gertrude Rondeau and Charlotte Reichel. New members, in honor of whom the dinner was held are Kathleen Laumer, Brigetta Fleishman, Betty Fitzke, Dorothy Wirkus, and Jeanette Rich.

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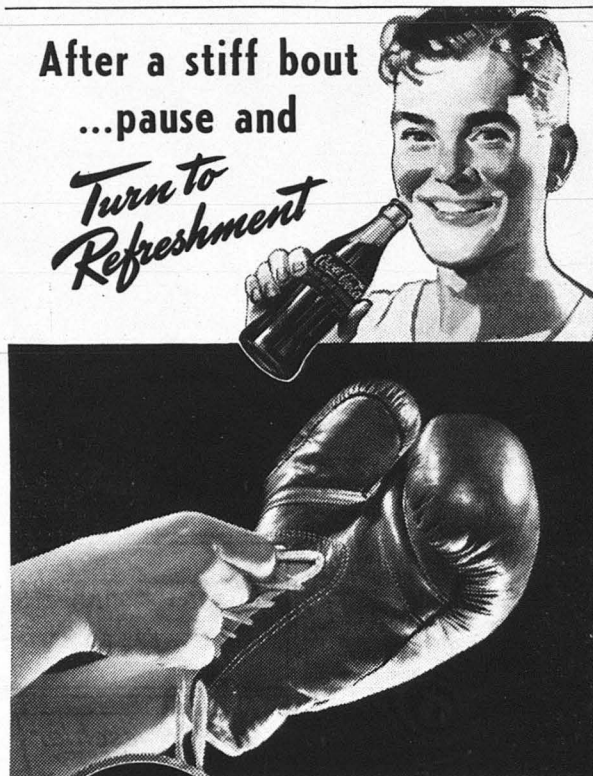
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