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"America Flies," Assembly Program

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CONCERT IS HUGE SUCCESS, SINGERS GUESTS AT PARTY

The final Men's Glee Club spring concert was presented last Wednesday evening, April 25, to a near capacity crowd in the College Auditorium.

The Men were assisted by the Wausa Maofigal singers under the direction of Miss Josephine Durin.

After the concert a short dancing party was held at the Training School gym. The guests, who were members of the Girl's Glee Club, the Wausa Madrigals, and personal dates were many. Refreshments were served.

Tau Gam Formal Is Well Attended

The main dining room of Hotel Whitman was crowded Saturday evening for the annual formal dancing party of Tau Gamma Beta sorority of Central State Teachers College. The gay spirits of the dancers made it a merry party, and the summer formal gowns of the girls made it a pretty affair. Johnny Nugent and his orchestra, with a girl vocalist, made the music needed, and the guests were many alumni of the sorority and students from the University of Wisconsin, home for the week-end. The charte­ rones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mison and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Herling. Covers of pearlized blue paper with the sorority crest in gold, and pink cords, made the room programs attractive.

The same shades, pink and blue, which are the sorority colors, were carried out in the bouquets of pink sweet peas and blue larkspur on the tables for a dinner which preceded the dance. A rosebud was at the place of each man as a bow­ tie. The 86 guests present found their places by cards of white with the sorority crest in gold. Johnny Nugent also played during the dinner. Guests at the din­ ner, in addition to the charterones, were President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kotal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Jeffrey, Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, and Miss Helen Meston.

LaRae Winch, president of the sorority, presented an informal dinner and served itself the dinner. Short talks were given by Mrs. Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, President Hansen, Mrs. Hansen, Miss Elizabeth Pfiffner dean of women, Miss Meston, faculty adviser, Miss Helen Weber, president of the Alumnae association, Ingeborg Green, registrar, Mrs. Hansen, for the alumnae, and Eileen Rose, for the active members.

Ralph Miller Booked For Annual Dance In High School Gym

Prom King Harold Menzel announces that his queen for the annual promenade, to be held May 23, at Jacobs High School, will be Ingeborg Enderlein of Mosinee, a junior. Ingeborg was formerly a student of C.S.T.C. and is now attending the University of Wisconsin. She is majoring in the field of Medical Bacteriology. She came to Central State as a freshman, and after two years, transferred. While here she was a member of the Girl's Glee Club, the concert orchestra, Tau Gamma Beta Sorority, and Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity. Inge­ borg graduated from the Mosinee High School, valedictorian of her class.

"Bud" Menzel, from Stevens Point, has been on the football team the last three years. At the beginning of the last football season he was forced to discontinue because of a broken arm received in one

Loomer Attends S.S. Convention In Milwaukee

Miss Zella Loomer of the Training School faculty attended a social studies convention at Hotel Pluster in Milwau­ kee, Saturday, April 27, where was a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Teachers of the Social Studies, the Missis­ sippi Valley Historical Association, and the National Council for Social Studies.

The meeting began with an eight o'clock breakfast, presided over by Mr. E. H. Evans, Whitewater Teachers' College. Freeman P. Worth, president of the National Council for Social Studies, was the principal speaker.

At the general session, Mr. Elmer Ellis of the University of Minnesota spoke on "Planning or Planning in the Social Studies Curriculum." E. E. Dace of the University of Wisconsin made a paper on "The Frontier Idiom." Mary G. Kelly, Chicago University, spoke on "Vitalizing Social Science toward Achieving Democratic Values."

The luncheon meeting Philip D. Jordan, Miami University, read excerpts from a book, "Tunes along Historic Highways," illustrated by a quartet from the University of Wis­consin.

Many Alums Return For Primary Luncheon

One hundred and twelve guests attended the luncheon given by the Primary Council of Central State Teachers college Saturday noon at Hotel Whitman. The guests included La Rae Winch, president of the council, who introduced Denis Solberg as toast­ mistress. The main speaker was Dr. Dor­othy McDonald, advisory physician in school health education, representing the Wisconsin state board of health, the Wis­consin State Teachers Association and the Wisconsin state board of regents. Dr. Mc­ Donald, who was introduced by Miss Mary Neuberger, 1925, was the only woman on the part the teacher plays in the health program, given by President William C. Hansen. Mrs. Hansen was also introduced. Songs were sung by Gertrude Memmel and Charlotte Reisch, students at the college, and Eibel Hill, a former student now teaching at Green Lake. Leota Brandt was the ac­companist. Courses were presented in art lectures at
New European Order Materializing

Day by day, week by week Adolph Hitler's dream of a new European "order" comes nearer realization. His mobilized divisions have won for him Madrid after another, and his propaganda machine has taken care of those countries who were wise enough not to fight. Within the next few months we will see whether or not his dream will reach completion. Whether the defeat of England or the collapse of the German empire before the summer is over. With each new reverse for the Americans have become more and more inclined to give in and divide the allies. Even though there is strong feeling among American convicts and active participation in the war, citizens of the United States are fast becoming interested in the possibilities of directing the conflict. The fall of Britain is the beginning of the end for American freedom. War hysteria has caused them to assert. They certainly have not used their powers of reason to the best degree. Whether Hitler wins or not, Europe's future, the possibility of a new American order is very slim. As Col. Lindbergh has repeatedly maintained, we are not ready for expeditionary warfare nor is the possibility of invading any great item. With every new victory for Hitler there comes a demand for more and more troops to hold the occupied countries in hand. By the time Hitler's conquests are over, practically every man of German blood that Hitler can muster will be used to maintain the Nazi government in those countries. Hitler's new order will not apply to this continent. It is for Europe, not for America. We need not fear the band of Nazi dictatorship reaching out to pluck us. Whoever wins, there is no reason to be a new European order, and it is up to us to treat it in our own way with our own methods.

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At Notre Dame five profs met five students in a quiz contest and the latter won. Opines a writer in the Notre Dame, "If the pros are mentally inferior when they are read, even then how conditioned are the students to listen to a prof when the odds are as high as 30 to 1?"

A tutor who teetled the flute
Tried to tutor two tutors to tutor.
Something the two raise the receiving wire which will form at nine o'clock.

WHEN IN THE JUNGLE

The Theme, Night in the Jungle, is being used in the decorations of the P. J. Jacobs auditorium. Ralph Moore and his orchestra will come from the Eagle's Ballroom at Milwaukee to play for the Pointe.

NOTICE

Applican for appointments to the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Pointer for next year should be addressed to Mr. Friday.
Point Boxers Win Initial Victory

The Central State Teachers Boxing Team easily defeated an overmatched Duluth Teachers 'fistic aggregation last Thursday night before a capacity crowd in the Training School Gymnasium. The margin of victory was 7 to 1, with the Pointers taking four decisions, two technical knockouts and a forfeit.

Duluth came down with a good reputation and was favored to win as the result of their better performance against Superior. They lost by a margin of 3½ to 2½, while the Yellowjackets disposed of the Menominee 7 to 1. The Pointers apparently forgot to read the clipping of the boys from Minnesota and the result was a complete rout.

Because of Duluth’s failure to provide opponents in the 120, 165 and 175-pound divisions, some last minute changes in the card were necessary. There were two 153-pound bouts and two in the 155 lb. division.

Kenney Brenner opened the card with a victory over Monroe Brader. The Thorp boy held the advantage throughout. The bout started slowly but picked up momentum in the second and third rounds.

Shrake easily outpointed Tom Bujold. The New Lisbon Freshman displayed a good defense in addition to ability to hit with both hands. He had Bujold hanging on the ropes in the third round. His left hook is about the prettiest blow possible by any Point boxer.

Clarence Tohn showed much improvement from last year and easily out-classed Kenneth Olson and scored a T.K.O. after one minute and 47 seconds in the second round. He roughed up Olson right from the start and landed a flock of stinging blows. The fight was stopped when it became apparent Olson would be unable to continue.

Myron Sharkey lost a hairline decision to Bob Guber, Duluth’s classiest boy. Myron was knocked down in the second round for a count of nine after winning the first. In the third round he had Guber dazed but couldn’t knock him off his feet and lost the decision. The bout was a two-toper affair from start to finish with Sharkey just missing the decision due to his strong rally in the final stanza.

Howard Stimm won a close decision from George Bakalyar in a fight that didn’t have much action until the last round. Stimm didn’t look like the fighter we’ve seen before but he rallied to defeat a clever boy.

Jay Sweet won an easy victory over Bill Melby. Jay landed a left hook to Melby’s button and the boy from Minnesota ended up on the canvas. The knock out was accompanied after a minute and 15 seconds of the second round by Eagle River freshman had Melby on the ropes a good share of the fight.

Norman Hallas won as he pleased from Jim Riley. Norman looked good and we think that he could have won a T.K.O. if he wanted to. He floored the Duluth fighter for a nine count at the close of the second round.

Phi Sigs Favored To Upset Champions

On May 5th the two fraternities will resume their annual struggle for supremacy in the softball series. These games to be played at the P. J. Jacobs High School diamond will start at 5 o’clock. At previous years, capacity crowds are expected.

This year the Phi-Sigs are favored to cop the series, although they have not been victorious in the past eight years. Graduation has hampered the Chi-Deltas as they have lost top flight players from last years team. The Phi-Sig team has been holding daily practices and looked very snappy. Carnahan and Seidel comprised the pitching staff and both are veterans. Lloyd Markley, lefty infielder, will lead the inner defense and they also have several fine boys who will cover the outer garden. The Chi-Deltas have several returning veterans from last years aggregation. Fritzsch and Posch and VanDyke comprise some top hitters and Sherwin Sword is an accomplished hurler.

On paper the Phi-Sigs figure to take the series but anything can happen in a ball game with such intense rivalry existing. Let all turn out and use up some of our overflowing spring fever!!! Your time is limited and we urge you to watch ball that they play. Doc Kulidas, who will manage this year’s Chi-Delta squad, says that the spirit of the team is at a high pitch and Coach Bud Menzel of the Phi Sigs is very confident. At any rate you shouldn’t miss the series.
This week we take our inspirations (whatever they may be) from the beautiful spring weather we have been having. (Here's hoping that it isn't raining when this issue gets out.) The keynote could be easily inspired by the comradeship which is so evident on the front lawn of the college. The days with that in mind we shall dwell mainly on who's going with who etc., with a few incidental items interspersed throughout the column.

To inflate Cupid's ego and perhaps to inform you readers we first cite some of those fairly long friendships—Acker- man-Johnson, Koehn-McGuire, Jenks-Waid, La Brot-Larsen, Siebert-Gerdes, Abb (former C.S.T.C.)-Grumstern, Meve- er (C.S.T.C. alum)-Boe, Staple (C.S.T.C. alum)-Brant; Becker-Bowersock; Vincent.Fontai; Solberg.Halvorson; Bureau (C.S.T.C. alum)-Hillert; Miller-Nelson; Meverden-Neuman; Vln.Dyrke-Steiner; Sullivan-Smith; Young-Anderson; Bandelin-Rouman—you think of some more. Among the files of the more recent friendships one would find Ropella-Met- calf, Smith-Becker; Roberts-Frisch, Ne- gard-Wiese; Nelson-Wendorf; Hieirlack; Mclaughlin-Lawrence etc. ad infinitum.

Last Saturday Linda Born had a case of nerves which she couldn't easily dispel even after her beau from Milwaukee ar- rived. A long-time friendship—To the Tau Gamma formal—she was mighty nervous.

Have you noticed the new addition to our school? We're referring to the clock which Alpha Kappa Rho hung on the first floor wall.

With the Chi Delt formal in the near future the big question in this depart- ment is—who will be the lucky gal to go with that eligible bachelor, Doc Kulidas? He's been mighty silent about it.

It's much fun to hear Dori Miller started on the draft as it is to get Doc Ashbel Kulidas going on the war... Poor Doc! Siebert was goose-stepping and jeering around the Pointer office Mon- day night while Doc was trying to get his copy out... We never thought this would happen but—Mike Bissert felt—hard—for a fellow in the Wausau Ma- drigal Group—one Jimmy Erlandson.

Even Frisch was in a crack up the other nite—while he escaped with a few scratches he smashed his $37.00 watch to bits... Russ Fredericks stopped the con- cert with his 'Danny Deever' last Thurs- day nite. Why didn't you come thru with the encore everybody was howling for, Russ? That was a pretty big ovation to turn down...-

Ted Frisch & Louis Postluzny—the two dipsters—have thought up a new one to plague their friends. When they meet a pal on Main Street they salami elabor- ately and chant hallelujah until a crowd gathers and then they dash, leaving the poor, victim to the crowd that has gathered... Bob Olk was very gallant and practical when LaRue Winch ripped the face on her him at the dance. He simply borrowed some pins at the desk and calmly repaired the damage. (Dorothy Larson had a little mishap too as you no doubt have heard from Mr. Jenkins in his History class.) How did the Albigensians feel about the church men, Winnie? Did they Leykom!... How did you like the T.G.'s idea of placing the orchestra?...

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The reason ideas have such a hard time getting into some heads is because they have to squeeze themselves between prejudices.

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ORGANIZATIONS
Alpha Kappa Rho
The fraternity held their bi-monthly meeting on Monday evening. After a short business meeting, election of offi- cers for next year was held. Florence Theisen was elected president; Gloria Joosten, vice-president; Leone Kulas, sec- retary; and Olive Crawford, treasurer.

The large clock that is on the wall above the fraternity's bulletin board was presented to the school by them.

On Monday, April 21, Alpha Kappa Rho was entertained at the Steiner cot- tage at Waupaca Lakes as guests of the Michelson's and Steiner's. After a lovely picnic supper, games were played and Mrs. Steiner gave a short concert on her new reed organ. dorm rules sent them back all too soon.

Y.W.C.A.
Last Thursday night, Miss Helen Mesi- on entertained the 'Y' girls with a demo- stration of a formal dinner. All the dishes and silverware were on the table, but of course, nothing to eat. Wilma Anderson acted as hostess, with Lois Andre, Annette Albright and Marion Un- derland assisting her.

Monday night a special meeting was called at which plans for the formal din- ner were made. It will be held May 22nd. Officers for the coming year were elect- ed. They are as follows: President—Wilma Anderson, Vice-president—Charlotte Reichel, Secretary—Thelma Parrott, Treasurer—Ella Beach.

Officers going out are Viola Gerick, Linda Born, Betty Cress.