Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Five

Five students were formally initiated into the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, on March 13 at the College Theater. The new members are: Evelyn Murgatroyd, Iris Precourt, Clarice Solberg, Jack Sando, and Gerald Hiel. Don Krider acted as pledge master.

Mr. Tito, a former member of the Alpha Cast of Concordia College, Meethead, Minn., was a guest at the initiation.

Students are chosen for excellence in dramatic work, writing, acting, poetry, plays, and technical work. Alpha Psi does not produce plays; it is an organization which gives recognition to those who are active in college dramatics.

Five Former Students Fly For 'Uncle Sam'

Covered "wings," emblem of commissioned officers in the Army Air Corps, are being worn by five former members of Central State Teachers College Flying Cadets, members of the largest class ever to take off from this field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

Four hundred ten student pilots have completed 10 weeks at the nation's largest basic training center. On Friday, March 14, they departed for 10 weeks of training at advanced flying bases.

These aviators-of-tomorrow are as follows:

Edward D. Durant, Stevens Point, Wisc., 40-50, Air Hockey Captain, Phi Sigma Epsilon.
William E. Miller, Stevens Point, Wisc., basketball, tennis, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta.

They are among the 500 new Army Air Corps officers to be added to the national defense during the current year.

Every five weeks a new class of Flying Cadets—450 per year—enters Randolph Field. They already have had 10 weeks of primary school training on the $25,000 course, the most comprehensive that skill of veteran flying officers can conceive.

In 30 weeks time Uncle Sam takes young men between 20 and 27 years of age—many of whom never have ridden in an airplane—and transforms them into full-fledged pilots.

Also during those 30 weeks of training, each pilot-to-be spends 200 hours aloft. He receives 70 hours, including much time at night flying, in the Instrument School, at Randolph Field where more than 100 planes spend 28,000 hours aloft each month.

For those students not specifically qualified for flying planes five former members of the general Air Corps training program is available. Each calendar year, 3,600 aerial navigators and bombardiers are being turned out. During the training period, they will receive the same pay as Flying Cadets.

Students Manage College Hangout

The Gingham Tea Room has been turned over to student management. Managers are Bud Menzel, Dave Henrick, Jim Sullivan and Fred Goff. They have changed the name to the College Club.

As the Gingham Tea Room, the business was principally to make friends. Serving of meals is continuing but the new operators said the business will now be conducted mostly as a club of student gathering place although still open to all students.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Waiselich will continue as owners.

Engineeinc

Series V Vol. II Stevens Point, Wis., March 26, 1941 No. 20

Annual Band Concert Thursday

STUDENTS ARE DIVIDED ON BILL

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Alpha Psi Omega

Sigma Zeta Sends Eight To Conclave

Delegates to the Sigma Zeta National Convention, held at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, April 17-19 were selected last Wednesday at a regular meeting of the local chapter. Those selected were Helen Johnson, Marie Eisenhammer, Gerald Barrington, Roy Ochs, Merville Merveren, Grace Wm. Kozub, Robert Burkhorn, and Floyd Nixon. Mr. Burkhorn, presenting both classical and officers, also will make the trip.

Among other events scheduled at the conclave will be a scientific discussion led by the C.S.T. delegation.

Professor Morrison gave an interesting talk about snakes at the last meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Silver Tea Today

The annual Y.W.C.A. tea is being held this afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Home Economics parlor of the college. Elva Daughton is the general chairman of the event, president of the organization, will greet the guests assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Bartz and the Misses Grace Burman, Charlotte Reichelt, Betty Cress and Gлrendy Chapin.

Mrs. O. F. Nixon, Mrs. Wm. C. Hansen, Mrs. O. Neale and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner will pour.

Pointed Opposers

Miss Dwart says, "If the Piper, Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point Wisc., with The Hamline Oracle, University, St. Paul, Minn., as two typical papers of the opposition. She quoted from their statement that "the day for shedding American blood for European freedom is over,"

"I was the Opponent On The Fence"

The survey showed also that many students refused to give the above statement as a reason for joining. They propounded by stating that the issue was not clear to them. A significant fact revealed itself that was that many college editors realize the importance of an issue at stake and were willing to write their opinions on it.

Mens' Glee Club To Sing At Chippewa, Colby, Merrill

MUSICIANS FEATURED AT MONDAY'S ASSEMBLY

There will be an assembly program Monday at 9:30, at which time members of the Alpha Kappa Rho Hold's Institution Services Monday

On Monday evening, March 24, Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held their formal initiation ceremony and banquet in honor of their new pledges, Doris Suderberg, LaRee Wendorf, Eileen Breden and Jean Meydam. The banquet was given in the Colonial Room at the Point Auen. Guests present, other than pledges were Mr. and Mrs. Michelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Piquette, Mr. and Mrs. Holleder, from the De Molay Councilor of the Order of De Molay, has been named Junior Councillor of the State. This is the first student officer to be chosen from Stevens Point.

Alpha Kappa Rho Holds Institution Services Monday

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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.

"LET'S STOP TO ANALYZE"

The passage of the Lease-Lend bill has placed the United States definitely in the war. It is true that our political policy over the years has been to the brink, but we have tried to avoid it. The nation has taken upon itself to destroy Hitlerism and everything it stands for. It has pledged itself to provide a bread basket for the allied countries, to uphold the charter of the United Nations, and to produce articles written by nationally known men. They lend caution to the course our country is taking in world developments, and present the problem in the light of harsh realism.

SENATOR ROBERT M. LAFOLETTE SAYS:

"We are informed that the defense program a chance to solve the domestic problems which eight years of the New Deal failed to achieve with a bit of action. The United States crisis is passed and post-war adjustment comes—perhaps even before that time if the phase of priorities and rationing in the industry strikes closer than aluminum pots and pans, the production of which has already been heavy.

"It is true that much of the defense program is supplementing regular industry; it is not taking up some of the slack that existed before. But it is a sad commentary on democracy at work in America that only during exigencies of the kind do we approach the maximum utilization of our plant capacities. Idle plant and idle workers in the last decade wasted wealth equivalent to a $5,000,000,000 automobile for every family in the United States.

"Some people shudder at the thought of spending money on anything in order to buy defense. These people have neither a sense of history nor an understanding of the fact that appropriations mean taxes and more taxes.

"Consider for a moment a few comparisons to illustrate the magnitude of sums involved in the defense program. Congress is now considering the appropriation bill for the so-called lend-lease program. The President requested $7,000,000,000 for this purpose—and it is probably just the first installment. If that amount were converted into $10 bills and $500,000,000,000 would extend twice around the earth at the equator with enough $10 bills left over for five additional rows from New York to San Francisco.

STUART CHASE, AUTHOR AND LECTURER, STATES:

"Do we live in a world of Christian decency? Alas, we do not, and never have. Most of the world's peoples are not Christians to begin with. Can we shoot the words and lives of Jesus into benighted agrarians? Alas, we cannot—and it would be a wicked hypocrisy to attempt it. Can we make the world safe for the gold standard, free trade, Sir Montagu Norman, political stability, and International Rotary? And not only we, unless we kill the tar out of 500 million exceedingly well armed patriots who are very Creative Military Senoras.

"Eighty-five per cent of us do not want to lick the tar out of anyone unless he should attack the New World. Here is a grave problem of morale which needs more realism. It is the responsibility of every citizen given it. We are in the Western Hemisphere and save our own democratic way of life? We have a good fight on our hands, we concentrate on it. We have no chance at all if we scatter our forces on wild goose chases all over the American continent.

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO:

"We cannot suppose, because civil liberties were restricted in the last war and expanded in this, that we can rely on their extension after the next one. We Americans have only the fairest glimmering of what war is. This war, if we enter it, will make the last one look like a stroll in the park. If we go into this one, we go in against the power devastating of modern war. We go to aid and ally who, we are told, is already in mortal danger. When we remember what a short war did to four years, we will recognize that they face examination in total war to come.

"We Americans have hardly begun to understand and practice the ideals of help. In the next war, what we need is to urge on others to help. In the next one, we Americans have only the fairest glimmering of what war is. This war, if we enter it, will make the last one look like a stroll in the park. If we go into this one, we go in against the power devastating of modern war. We go to aid and ally who, we are told, is already in mortal danger. When we remember what a short war did to four years, we will recognize that they face examination in total war to come.

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ORIGANIZATIONS

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club and Catholic students of the college will receive communion at the eight o'clock mass at St. Stephen's Church on Palm Sunday, April 6, it was decided at the meeting Thursday evening, March 13. A breakfast in the St. Stephen's School will follow.

"Matrimony" proved to be an interesting topic for discussion at the meeting last week if the size of the club's attendance was any criterion. President Anthony Schwartz appointed committees to take charge of initiation and the communion-breakfast. Marie Van Slet is in charge of the club's bulletin board, and Marie Eisenhammer in charge of publicity.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club met in a special meeting Wednesday, March 19. The discussion was concerned with the current Lend-Lease Bill. Philip Anderson presented the affirmative side of the question and Norman Fronck presented the negative. A group discussion followed which brought out the position of the U.S. in the war, and the trends making way in different parts of the world. Dr. Reppen read an article from The Foreign Affairs Bulletin, which pointed out that the present war is one out of two conflicting philosophies, and it well summarized the change and prospective results we may expect when the war ends. Dean Steiner was a guest of the club and his contributions at points in the discussion were enlightening. The business meeting followed and it was decided that prospective new members be invited to the next meeting.

RURAL LIFE

The Rural Life Club commemorated St. Patrick's Day at their meeting Monday, the 17th. Lee Caflit read several Irish songs, accompanied by Muriel Waid. Mary Barrett played an old Irish tune on her violin.

Each of the Irishmen in the rural department made a contribution. Miss Roach told the story of St. Patrick's life. Mr. Neale enumerated the contributions the Irish have made to this country. Miss La Vigne supplied a bit of Irish wit. Kathryn Metcalf read an appropriate poem that Miss Glennon had written for the occasion.

Hubert Guth played two cornet solos, 'Believing in the Stars,' and 'Beautiful Blue Moon,' accompanied by Betty Grover.

Miss Lucy Doyle, a C.S.T.C. alumna sang "Mother Macree," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "Rose of Tralee.

GAMMA DELTA-I.S.A.

The Gamma Delta and I.S.A. members went on a treasure hunt last Saturday night. Their hunt took them through St. Stephen's cemetery and they ended up at the Iversen Lodge. They found their treasure in a woodsopile outside the lodge—a chest of candy kisses.

Winners and buns, coffee, and marshmallows were served.

TAU GAMMA BETA

The Gamma Beta actives and pledges are to be the guests of alumnae members of the society at 6:30 buffet supper Wednesday at the home of Miss Helen Weber, president of the alumnae association.
The Schlich's Rock Gardens cinched the championship last Thursday night by taking a pair of games from the last place Faculty No. II team on the South Side Avenues. The winners won the opener 873-811, and the night game 807 to 822, and won the final 964 to 910. Posing for $224 pins to lead the winners to an all-time high game of 964 in the C.S.T.C. Bowling League. Supporting Koehn's mark were Poslusny's 186, Olson's 194, L. Kalkoffen's 189 and Van Dyke's 171. For the winners Koehn posted a 97 which was high for the evening. Posluszy posted 517, Olson 516, Van Dyke 606 and L. Kalkofen 518. Mr. Collly was high for the losers with a 420.

Gerry Holmes tapered off with a 200 game to round out a 564 series as the independents won two out of three from the Phi Sigs. Bob Becker pounded out a 314 series for the independents getting a 216 in the final contest. Bob's top mark helped the fraternity boys roll 808 in the third game and win it by one pin.

The Faculty Team No. I chalked up 2312 with Dr. Pearson rolling 552 and won three from the United Cigers. Jack Turecek had 487 pins for the losers.

---

Rock Gardens Cinch

C.S.T.C. Bowling Title

The Central State Wins 16, Loses 3 Games

---

College Table Tennis Stars Defeated

The Central State Teachers College table tennis team, playing its first match of the season, was defeated by the Waupaca Table Tennis Club 74 to 34 last Wednesday night at Waupaca.

The team was composed of players who gave a good account of themselves in the recent tournament and who were available last Wednesday night. This was the first venture in the school history of a table tennis team engaging outside competition and it proved successful.

A round robin set-up was used to run out the matches whereby each member of both squads engaged each other in two games. The members of the Pointer squad and the amount of games won by each is: Francis Stetz 4, Hubert Guth, 4, Emert Lynge 3, Bob Schrunk 4, Len Ropella 3, Mike Kufel 4, John Cowan 4, and Jimmy Kulis 4.

Most of the matches were close and a very fine exhibition was given. The C.S.T.C. boys won the admiration of the crowd by giving their superior and more experienced opponents a run for their money.

Being defeated by Waupaca by a lopsided score wasn’t a disgrace because they have a very fine team composed of experts in the game who have been playing over a long period of time and who play every night. The Pointers will journey to Waupaca next Wednesday night for a return match.

---

C.S.T.C. Cagers Get The nod On ‘Southern Five’

Coach Eddie Koital’s three defeated basketball squad had three of its members nominated to the Southern Teachers’ conference all-star team by coaches of the league in a meeting at Madison a week ago last Friday.

Captain Pete Terezny, Ray Terezny and Ray Warren were given to the mythical quintet. This was the second year in succession that Pete has been honored by the coaches. He led the Pointers in scoring during the last two seasons and finished second and third in the conference scoring column respectively. Ray Warren and Ray Terezny who played outstanding ball during the campaign were the only freshmen to be picked on the team.

Kenny Beuler of Milwaukee, the conference scoring champion and Bud Spear, the Oshkosh scoring ace, were elected to forward positions while Krososka of Milwaukee and Stoffa of Milwaukee were named to the all-star team.

Most of the matches were close and a very fine exhibition was given. The C.S.T.C. boys won the admiration of the crowd by giving their superior and more experienced opponents a run for their money.

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March 26, 1941
America First Committee
Formed At Central State

Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic—
and Blackboard Lectures in Aviation

All flying instruction given our future military pilots at Randolph Field, Texas, home of the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School, is not carried on in the air. Here a group of Flying Cadets at the “West Point of the Air” give rapt attention to a flying instructor who is illustrating, by blackboard diagram, various phases of the “360-degree approach.”

Following a series of blackboard lectures and practical ground work in the hangars and along the flying line, individual Flying Cadets take to the air with veteran flyers and gain an ac'-al aviation experience.

Favor Aid To Those
Peoples Needing Food

A Portage County division of the American First Committee has been organized and the Teachers College is well represented on the charter committee of the organization. The charter members of the group are as follows: T. A. Rogers, a member of the faculty; Edward R. Lightbody, a member of the student body; Clarence E. Rouse, a local barber; Mrs. Peter Kosempack, representing the women; and Maurice A. Hannon, a member of the local high school faculty.

The principles of the America First Committee as revised under the present charter are as follows:
1. The United States must build an impregnable defense for America. With such a defense no foreign power, or group of powers, can successfully attack us.
2. Americans should and do cherish the ideals of democracy and abhor dictatorship, but the welfare of one hundred million Americans and the preservation of democracy on this continent demand that the United States keep out of foreign wars.
3. The cash and carry provisions of the existing Neutrality Act are essential to American peace and security. Within the limits of that Act Americans may properly aid Great Britain. Aid to her beyond the limitations of the present Neutrality Act would weaken our defense at home, and might well involve us in conflict. We oppose any change in the law which would permit American vessels to enter the combat zone or which would permit the American navy to convoy merchant ships that zone, as any such course would inevitably plunge this country into Europe's war.

With proper safeguards for the distribution of supplies and the maintenance of our neutrality, Americans should, to the limit of their ability, give humanitarian aid to the suffering and needy people of England and the occupied countries.
Study By Miss Tobias Reveals Early Methods

Forty-nine film slides showing the history of the development of reading instruction material in schools of the United States have just been completed by Miss Adda Tobias, first grade critic teacher at the Training School, Champaign, in the context of reading material, as the illustrations used, and the progress in methods of reading instruction are shown.

The first implement used in the teaching of reading was the Horn-book adapted for use in the U.S. in about 1678, having been imported from England at that time. It was a short of wooden tablet with the alphabet hand-carved on one side. It had a long handle at the bottom and a protective covering of horn, so that children would not soil it. The book derived its name from this covering. At the bottom it also had a hoop or hook with which to fasten it to each child’s belt or girdle. Frequently just one Horn-book was available for an entire class. The college library has a facsimile of the original Horn-book in its possession. (Miss Manner will gladly show it to anyone interested in seeing it.)

Other early books that were used are the New National Readers, the New England Primer, McGuffy Readers. Miss Tobias’ research begins with slides of the Handbook, showing the method of teaching the alphabet. For six months no material was used at all until the alphabet was thoroughly learned. Then came the idea of teaching by syllables—ab, ba, etc., along with the alphabet. When the syllables were mastered, such religious matter as the Lord’s Prayer was taught. The words at this time were taught entirely by phonics, which must have been a very difficult job because of the fact that English words are often unpronounceable. Then later, words were taught as a unit of several combined letters, and finally as done today, in sentences or stories.

Illustrations, if there were any in the early books, were very crude and done only in black and white print. Compared to the beautifully colored, illustrated pages of the primary books of today, there has been a great improvement along these lines. The print has also changed from the ornate, flowery old English type, often on glossy paper that is hard on the eyes, to the neat, dark, larger print on soft paper in our modern books. Early reading material was usually in very small books about three or four inches wide, a half inch thick, and about five inches long.

Miss Tobias has gathered all of this material from old books that have been saved in the Training School from sets of readers that have been discarded; some are her own collections, and some have been borrowed from friends. The first step was gathering the material together that would accurately show steps in improvement of books. Then Miss Tobias had to write to the publishing companies to get permission to use the topics for educational purposes. As many of the original publishing houses no longer exist, this part of the organization of material extended over many months. Then the books were sent to the Visual Aid Dept. of the Wisconsin State Museum at Milwaukee to be made into slides. Miss Tobias said, “The primary purpose of the research is to be used in the primary school division of the organization of reading material in the schools of U.S. from the earliest times to the present.”

Annual Band Concert Thursday
(Continued from page 1 col. 4)

In the Clock Store, by Charles J. Orth, Donald, by Hoag, and Michael Sparkes by Kenneth J. Alford

Rhythm Moods, a medley
Soul of America, by Zamecnik
The Crusaders Overture, by Forrest L. Buchel

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THE-POINTER
February 19, 1941

Janet Bowker First Woman To Make Solo Flight

Janet Bowker, Tigerton, Wisconsin, the first woman student at C.S.T.C. to enroll in the flight course, made her first solo flight Sunday, March 25. Janet is a Junior enrolled in the High School division. She attendedOsisko State Teachers’ college for her first two years.

James Cotrill, a former C.S.T.C. student, Lionel LeSaul, who graduated here from in January, Everett Schiller, a former student now teaching at Junction City, and Howard Stimm, Stevens Point, have also made their first solo flights. Mr. R. M. Richelle is the director of CAA here.

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