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Girls Give Mothers Dinner At Dormitory

About thirty-five of the girls who live at Nelson Hall entertained their mothers last night. They were "advised" for the evening at a Mother-Daughter Banquet May 2, in the recreation room.

After the banquet, Elizabeth Cress, the matron of the homes, introduced Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Wm. C. Hansen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfittner. This program followed:

Vocal selections .............................................. Gertrude Rondeau Choral readings ........................................... Leota Brandt Toast .................................................................... Mary Anne Locker Toast .................................................................... Helen H., Mrs. Keeler Vocal selections ............................................... Charlotte Rechel Trio .................................................. Joyce Larson, Doris Soderberg, Leota Brandt

Group singing.

EXCHANGE BITS

Professional definition of a kiss: "The anatomical juxtaposition of the orbicularis oris muscles in the state of contraction."

The ALMONER

The senior students of Mt. Mary’s, the Fox, St. Charles, Ill., are planning a new home in big business. They have established the Dew Drop Inn, a co-operative business, operating only in Saturday and offering all regular beauty services. They are almost steady customers and profits with which they don’t yet know what to do.

The MARIAN

When Noah sailed the ocean blue, He has seen this world;
Forty days he drove the ark, Before he found a place.

The PHILIPPINE

St. Philip’s School

Contractor: "Does the former know the chariot has caught fire?"
Laborer: "If he doesn’t we’ll tell him as soon as we dig him up!"

The Angus Illinois Wesleyan

Masculine students hear interesting discussion of cosmetic composition.

The St. Norbert Times

The University of Kentucky is offering a five week course in billiards for co-eds.

TRAVEL BITS

Justice Oliver W. Holmes made a characteristic gesture. His friend, the then Prof. Felix Frankfurter, stood by his bedside, concerned on his face. Nurses and physicians hovered about. Deliberately the great man took his hand, placed his thumb against his nose and solemnly wagged four fingers. It was his last gesture.

I liked this one about the Brooklyn courthouse. AIFI’s report stated that a man slept at a small hotel in Montana and a message was prepared, began to make sure of the location of the fire escape. She pushed open a door and discovered too late that it was the public window and a man was taking a shower. Aghast, she withdrew. What? 'I’m sorry,' she said. I was looking for the fire escape.' She closed the doors and turned it on. Then she turned and went outside and see a man and woman, dripping wet and with a small turkish bath towel around themselves, running after her and asking nervously, "What is the fire?"

A traveling salesman, stuck in a small town for a few hours, asked some natives what they had for lunch."They have no lunch," replied one, "We ain’t got no pitchin’ spoon, no po’room, or no li’brary, but we go down to the grocery store of an evening an’ watch the bacon slice work...!!"

See you next week.

THE POINTER

May 14, 1941

180 COUPLES ATTEND FROM

One hundred and eighty couples enjoyed a dance at the college Saturday evening to celebrate the theme of the annual junior prom Saturday evening in the P.J. Jacobs High School gymnasium. The prom king and queen this year were Harold Menzel, and his queen, Miss Ingeborg Enderlein, led the grand march.

The jungle atmosphere was provided by large colored figures of wild animals on the stage, a novelty of jungle animals, monkeys, crocodiles and giraffes. In the corner a huge figure of a gorilla leered from a grove of palm trees behind a palm tree to catch an elephant to see who was sold from a jungle bus. Strung gold, silver and blue were arranged by the entrance door to represent a jungle waterfall falling in a rock sound pool on the stage.

There were a few surprises as well with the picture of a jungle savage.

Second in line in the grand march were Robert Becker, general chairman, and Margaret Bowers, a senior, with the others in the receiving line.

In this college the receiving line was President and Mrs. Wm. C. Hansen, Regent, Mr. S. Dettell, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers.

Spectators were seated on the stage. The music was furnished by Ralph Mil- ler’s orchestra from Milwaukee.

Art Class To Present Puppet Show Friday

An interesting puppet show will be given by students of drama class at 12 o’clock in Miss Carlsen’s room. Some of the participants in the show are Maggie and Jiggs, the Three Little Pigs, Digger, and Blonde, the Christmas Kids, the Yokums, Minnie and Mose, Small Sambo and Mumbo, Little Black Cats, Raggedy Ann, Poppy the Sailor, and, last but not least, Humpty Dumpty.

The Art III class is presenting this show and they want an audience!

This COLLEGIATE WORLD

The pioneer plenarian who could take on the ways of talking to persons before he closed his eyes each night in open spaces, and the open spaces were residents of Mc西 overcrowded with students.

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Jerry's and Glenda's
COLLABORATION CORNER

We were going to aid a few of our pet opinions on the current situation this week, but after listening to all the speeches over the week end we are just a little confused. Saturday night Lindbergh came on the radio to tell the American people that nothing they could do could possibly save England now. Then Sunday night Hoover told us that the only way Germany could hope to defeat England would be by direct invasion and that the "island fortress" could never be invaded by Hitler with the force he has. We ask you—what is one supposed to think?

What dormire came back from the weekend with a Phi Tau fraternity pin from Lawrence. . . . Also, speaking of pins—did you know that Joe Negard has hung his fraternity pin? Bernice Greve's boy friend that she hasn't seen for two years came from Indianapolis to see her last Friday and she was so happy she couldn't talk straight. The Phi om orchestra played "happy birthday" for Gordie Lewison Saturday night.

People looking up at the third story of the dorm last Friday were startled to see a Cola Cola sign prominent in one of the windows. It was one Jeannie Mey- dam had collected some weeks ago. Taking a corner on the run the other day we almost met our finish in the form of Jack Rasmusen hurting down the bannister 50 per. Bob Conant has been accepted as a cadet at West Point. He will go in July. . . .

Correction in V.P. Statistics: If your Exits (typographical error, no doubt) mean Exits. There are 14 in place of 10, no 5 clocks back. . . .

Signed:

Parks

Mike Kiefel showed up at the formal with Liza Baurenfrend. We could tell you what time they got home, but for once we'll give a pal a break. . . . Plans are under way to put the dining room back in the dormitory for next year. It was taken out about eight years ago during the depression when it was found that the girls could not afford to main- tain it . . .

Dolly Rouman's flivver deluxe now stands behind the door with a beautiful blowout. . . . Have you noticed Dr. Rep- pen's schwazie glass suspenders? . . .

Manette Karloksen lamenting the fact that she has to enter nursing school in the fall was being consulted by a friend. "But you'll have lots of fun. Nursing will be much more exciting than going to school here." Manette not at all convinced. "Gosh, just think of going to school with all girls."

Ed. Wachholz, that stolid senior man, has finally done what he has threatened to do for years. . . . he appeared at the informal dancing last Thursday night with a GIRL!

There has been some talk around which vitally concerns our good friend Joe Goodrich. . . . Who is he going to escort to the Chi Delt formal May 24th? The boys kid him about being bashful but really now, Joe isn't.

If you ever get the opportunity to visit the Poynette Fur and Game Farm near Madison, do it. Ask anyone who

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Phone 1934

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One Game Needed Now
For Softball Crown

Chi Delta Rho Fraternity defeated their riv­als, Phi Sigma Epsilon, 3-1 yesterday, to claim the first victory of the season. The game was played under clear skies, with a large crowd present to view the contest.

Shrank struck out Young, one hit, no errors.

1st INNING

2nd INNING
Shrank turned in the best play of the afternoon. He went next to the bleachers to pull down Becker's long smash. No runs, no errors.

3rd INNING

4th INNING
Shrank singled to center. Mullarkey batted out to Shrank. Sullivan struck out. No runs, one hit, one error.

5th INNING

6th INNING
Sullivan batted advanced to second on a wild pitch. Barkman batted out to Shrank. Mullarkey batted out to Barkman, grounding out on the play. Posluszny, batting for Mullarkey worked a double steal. Shrank singled to center. Mullarkey batted out to Barkman, making a sacrifice and scoring. Mullarkey batted out to Barkman, throwing out the hit. No runs, no errors.

7th INNING
Van Dyke threw out Shrank. Sullivan, left-handed, was up to bat. Mullarkey worked a hard smash of world’s hand for a single. Sult and Mullarkey worked a double steal. Becker batted out to Posluszny who doubled Sullivan off third to end the inning and the game.

Gym Antics

Attention W.A.A. members:

1. Refer to meet in the gym room at 8:45 o'clock. AM. Bring pencils!

2. Lead by a petition of officers before meeting in Room 160 at 8:30 AM. sharp. Be ready with the Pledge. Please send in your cochel,

3. Everyone bring 5$c for luncheon in the morning. You must buy tickets for lunch then.

4. Everyone report to the dressing room at 8 P.M. Friday to help decorate and set-up tables and chairs. We also need help and lots of it on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. The more people there are, the less time it will take.

Let's make this the best Play Day ever! We need everyone's help!

The annual W.A.A. picnic will be held at 5:00 Wed. May 21, at Iversson Lodge. Bring your own lunch. There will be elections of officers and installation of new members. Everyone plan to attend.

How about some good softball games in the couple of weeks that are left after Play Day. Come out at 4 P.M. on Mon­days and Wednesdays.

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PHONE 61
41 FASHION TRENDS—The American male in 1941 is going to demand freedom from the old monotony in dresses. He will insist upon colorful, individualized varied attire. He will demonstrate the American traits of originality, love of adventure and open-mindedness as witness the rapid rise to popularity of the sports coats and slacks trend. For we are on our own now, and no longer look to Europe for fashion guidance. American designers are bringing to the old world of style new blood, a new outlook, new vitality. Men realize that they have been too long in a conventional rut as regards their apparel. While American women have been leading the world in inventions, industry, science, there has been neglecting their own personalities and appearance. They have built hundred story skyscrapers, have achieved miraculous speed in the heavens, have made unbelievable technical advancements. But what about themselves? The bigness of the things they have created has dwarfed their own physical being and personality. The monotony and drabness of their clothes has taken away some of the drabness in their thinking and their lives.

CLOTHING TRENDS—Clothing is one of the most important features of the new spring hats for men. For the most part, neatness, simplicity and shades and tones will define. Brown, in soft medium shades is fast regaining the importance it held ten years ago and will be the choice of most men.

COLORED CLOTHES—Colored clothes may vary from pastel to deep shades. In pastel shades the color may be in the lining of the hat, the trim or in the band of the hat. The color is a fashion statement and is not meant to be the main feature of the hat. The color should be used to accent a particular feature of the hat such as the trim or the band. The color should be in harmony with the rest of the outfit and the occasion for which the hat is being worn.

COLOR TRENDS—Color trends for men's clothing are dominated by the use of pastel shades. These shades are used in the fabric of the clothing, the color of the buttons, and the color of the trim. The pastel shades are used to create a more relaxed and casual look. The use of pastel shades in men's clothing is a trend that is expected to continue for the next season.
SUMMER SCHOOL, JUNE 16TH
(Continued from page 1 col. 2)
mission from President Hansen to en-
roll.
Student Entertainment
One college assembly has been plan-
ne4 for each of the first five weeks of
the summer session. An unusually well
selected program has been scheduled by
the assembly committee. First week—The
Rink String Quartet; Second week—The
Michiana Shores Players, who will present
a modern three-act comedy; Third week—The
Guardians, a male quartet which has worked in
moving pictures in Hollywood; Fourth week—The
Chapel Choir, as a cappella chorus of
thirty voices from Columbus, Ohio; Fifth week—Capt. Edward E. Hitchcock, a
distinguished American who will lecture on
a timely subject.

Fees
Incidental fees for students who reside
in Wisconsin will be $15.00 for the sum-
mer session. There is no non-resident
charge. The $15.00 fee includes an ac-
tivity admission ticket which can be used
for all student entertainment programs.
Board and room in private homes will
range from $4.00 to $5.00 and rooms
alone from $1.50 to $2.50 per week.
Rooms at Nelson Hall rent from $1.50
to $2.25 per week. All necessary session
expenses should not run more than
$60.00, exclusive of travelling expenses.
Health service is also given at the col-
ge, and no charge is made to enrolled
students for minor ailments.

School will not be in session Friday,
July 4. In order that this day may not
be lost, classes as of Friday, July 4, will
meet on Saturday, June 28.

New Courses
New courses for summer will be Edu-
cation 220—Public School Ad-
ministration, Education 250—Diagnostic
and Remedial Reading, Biological Science 115—Field Botany, and Education 229—
Radio in The School.

Students may secure a copy of the sum-
er session bulletin from the registrar's office.

SOPHOMORE STUDENT TO GO TO WEST POINT
Bob Conant, sophomore, received no-
tice this week from the 10th district con-
gressman of his appointment to the West
Point Military Academy. He obtained
this honor through competitive examina-
tions held at Fort Snelling.

He must report at West Point July 1,
when he will begin a two year's college
education in preparation for a career as
an officer in the United States Army
upon his graduation.

While here at Central State Teachers
College Bob has taken a general
course, including math and physics, which
nearly parallels the required schedule at
West Point.

SIXTY-ONE-DEGREE GRADUATES
(Continued from page 1 col. 3)

Carmelita Witzel, Edgar, Dan Young, Bar-
croft.

There are 71 students who are com-
pleting the two year rural state graded
course.

Carol Anderson, Auburndale; Irene Anderson,
Wood; Nola Bailey, Athens; Lucille Barker,
Glenview; Mary Barrett, Owatonna; Rozella
Berg, Gillett; Arvella Brooks, Oconomowoc; Lucille Budgen, Roshol; Rhoda Buse, Boysen;
John Cline, Chicago; Gladys Cushman, Detroit; Doris Crossgrove, Unity; Ruth Eastman, Waupaca;
Barrett, Effie; Nelsonville; Margaret England,
Chillicothe; Doris Edlin, Mount Horeb;
Edith Fletcher, Florence; City; Dorothy Floyd,
Cauite; Civila Grundy, Edgerton; Alger.

Betty Grosser, Junction City; Robert Guth
Merrill; Florence Hens;此前; Courtney Halvon,
Amherst Junction; Harold Humky;
Greenwood; Elizabeth Johner, Matamor;
Harold Iwatt, Manawa; Elaine Johnson, Iola; Ruth Johnson, Rhinel; Viola Johnson, Trego;
Harold Jezkowski, Milano; Anne May
Krohn, Madison; Mary Ann Kunau, Auburndale;


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