The Pointer Office Invaded

Dead-Eye Sword Downs Enemy

The nucleus for our own Civilian Defense corps was discovered quite by accident in the Pointer office on Tuesday morning at 12:45 a.m. The late workers on the Pointer staff, Malecki, Kulidas, Rassmussen, and Sword were carrying on “business as usual” when suddenly Rassmussen, ever alert Air Raid warden, cried out, “Bat! Approaching from the east; medium speed!” Having issued the warning, Warden Rassmussen dove speedily for the nearest bomb-shelter.

Immediately Privates Malecki and Sword sprang into action under the command of General Douglas M.C. Kulidas. They took up positions along the west and north walls, hoping to trap the enemy in a withering cross-fire. As the air raid siren sounded, Warden Rassmussen was jammed. Sword adjusted his sight and quickly reloaded, the cannon’s short barrel forcing the men to reload every few shots.

The invader was borne to his final resting place neatly wrapped in cellophane and laid out on a piece of cardboard. Privates Sword and Malecki were being seriously considered for numerous decorations for their bravery under fire and their exceptional marksmanship.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Do not forget that the regular Tuesday schedule of classes will be held on Saturday, March 14. This will be the second Saturday session of the semester.

Radio Play Presented

Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. the Central State Radio Players will present a fantasy by Arthur Miller, entitled “The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber, Who Was a Man.”

Oh, oh, the paper comes out at 2, doesn’t it? Oh, well... Anyhow, Iris Precourt has the lead, and a supporting cast includes Dan Walker, Isla Wood, Russ Fritsch, Byron Crowns, Hanseman, and Ray Spirks. This will be an effort to secure the signatures of at least 25% of the student body. The petitions will be sent to Fred Waring, nationally known band leader, as a request to write a song for our school. Ted Fritsch will be in charge of the campaign.

A standard procedure for the holding of class elections was also approved, with petitions to be filed with the class election committee of the Council by the fifth Friday of the first semester of each year. Elections of officers will be held in the following weeks after the deadline for the petitions.

The members of the Council will shortly conduct a study of ways and means of handling student funds.

Marcelle Martini
To Edit “Flight”

At a special meeting of Sigma Tau Delta on Monday evening, Marcelle Martini was elected editor of the 1941-42 Flight, published annually by this organization. Gilbert Halver- son was elected Business Manager.

Flight is the literary publication of the college students. Prose and poetry in any field including narrative, drama, reviews of current books, short stories, book reviews, or selections from longer compositions will be considered from any student in the college. Contributions may be left at Mr. Albergh's room with Marcelle Martini, or with Diana Kamke, president of Sigma Tau Delta. You are urged to present them soon.

Original work from the Sigma Tau Delta chapter at Carroll College, Waukesha, was judged according to its literary merit by members in this chapter.

ALPHA KAPPA RHO

At a regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Rho on Monday night at Nelson Hall, Marjorie Lobeng, Dorothy Radiant and John Loebeng were initiated as pledges of the fraternity. Olive Crawford gave a talk on the life of Igor Strawinsky, after which the group listened to selections from The Firebird Suite by that composer.

Dope From Pils! The Pointer March 11, 1942

It is judged that one of the most unusual plays ever presented on our stage will unfold before an audience of hundreds of theatre-goers next Thursday. The play is Our Own Country. The author, Sutton Vane—the author, passengers on an ocean liner are bound for an unknown destination. They suddenly realize that they are all destined and are on their way to Judgment Day. The New York Herald called it “a quick play full of tense moments.”

The curtain is nearing completion; try-outs will begin on Thursday. Actual production will be under way in a few days.

Watch this column for announcement of final cast.

Help wanted! If you have a friend who is talented won’t you please urge him to see W. Bartosz and arrange for an audition? With your cooperation, we can promise you a student produced assembly program like the one you applauded last year—Act now!

In Navy Air Corps

Floriano S. Sybold was sworn in recently as an aviation cadet at the Naval Aviation base, Grosse Ile, Michigan. This was the first step in the stereotyped Inspector of procuring the coveted Navy Wings. He will be sent to a Naval Air Training school for preliminary instruction. At the completion of this training, Sybold will be commissioned an Ensign.

Previous to his enlistment in the Navy, Sybold was employed by the Department of Justice as an Investigator. Prior to his employment he attended College here and at Ironwood Junior College. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

LSA

At the last meeting, Rev. Romstad, spiritual advisor, conducted a discussion on “Precepts and Proverbs” as presented in Christ-given Liberty.

A new supply of Christian literature especially for the Lenten season has been received; it will be placed in the junior reading area for student use.

Lutheran students, LSA meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. The LSA needs you, and you need the LSA.

ON STAGE

Dope From Pils! by Hannah Kaufman

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WE STAND CORRECTED

We’ll bet our last semester’s activity ticket that at least 95% of the students here don’t know that the Training School has never been named. It is not the Mary D. Bradford Training School, as it is very commonly called. Only the Junior High School was named in honor of Mary D. Bradford, who was the first director of teacher training at CSTC, then Stevens Point Normal. Mrs. Bradford is now living in Ken­ tucky, I believe, on a golf course or accorder her. The Junior High School was named for her some 20 years ago at elaborate ceremonies.

Both the Pointer and the Iris have persisted in erroneously calling the Training School the Mary D. Bradford. The Iris has passed several years. The Pointer is grateful to Miss Marie Swallow for calling our attention to this error.

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TO THE TEAM

On the front page of this issue we have printed a picture of our 1941-42 basketball team, true champions of whom we are justly proud! These fellows were molded by Coach Eddie Kotal into a championship club which surprised even the most optimistic observers at the beginning of the season.

The outlook was nothing but darkness at the outset. Graduation last spring had taken a heavy toll from a good team which had finished second in the conference. Ray Warren did not return to school for the first semester, and Ollie Green of the Dyke, Fisher, Helixson and Posluszny were not around and replacements were at a premium. Kotal had only the Terezynski brothers to whom he build his team. As good as we knew they were, it was too much to expect that they could carry the Pointers to the championship. They worked at center, Carnahan, Cam, being thoroughly drilled and determination plus the brains which made him the fine quarterback he is in football, Ted Fritsch and Hank Poskie played opposite Pete Terezynski at forward. The Pointers were scarse. The loyal followers did not talk of a championship; only a desire for interesting games.

Kotal and the boys apparently had other ideas. They played fine ball right from the start. Ray Warren came back to school for the second semester and Mary Hansman became eligible. We began to have hopes. After Milwaukee and Whitewater were defeated on successive nights on their own floors, we really started shouting for the pennant. The boys gave it to us at the end of one of the most interesting seasons in Pointer history. The設計 of the POINTER pays hearty tribute to Coach Eddie Kotal and the team.

The performance of Pete Terezynski cannot go without mention. While Johnny Kotz was getting the national headlines, Pete was rolling along beating the record of his former Rhinelander teammate. His record as a pointer will forever occupy a high spot in the athletic history of the school.

To Coach Kotal we extend congratulations. It is a great satisfaction to have this championship to remember you by. We extend our best wishes for years of success at Green Bay.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Led by Gordie Lewison who scored fourteen points, the Michigan team defeated the Minneso-ta five by the score of 30-26. Late in the game, Michigan lost two members of its team via the foul route but had to play with but three members the remainder of the game. Ken Brenner led the losers with seven points.

Purdue decisively trounced the Northwestern team by the score of 48 to 25. Jack Rasmussen paced the winners by pouring in seventeen points. Bob Menzel led Northwestern with thirteen points.

Iowa, one of the favorites of the tournament, whipped Wisconsin. The score was 52-22. Sam Barton helped his team by scoring thirteen points, while Clarence Buck followed closely with twelve. Earl Holm scored eight points to top the losers.

In a rough game, Illinois out- fought Ohio State to gain the decision by the score of 51-16. Tom Hagen and Jack Guernsey each gathered nine points to pace Illinois. Gordie Steinfest poured in twelve points to lead his team.

Using speed and good shooting to advantage, Chicago trounced Michigan. The score was 37 to 21. Orland Radke and Jay Swett shared scoring honors with Swett getting seventeen and Radke sixteen. Lewison again led his team with eleven points.

The Purdue five came up with another high-scoring game when they whipped the Indiana team. (Continued to page 4, col. 2)

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

by JIMMY KULIDAS and JACK RASSMUSSEN

Here we are sitting and pounding on the locker trying to type words that will eventually formulate a column. The task is useless for words cannot be found to create sentences that bring about paragraphs of sport dope. Our mind is not here. It is with the wind current to Kansas City, Missouri, the scene of the National Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament—How did Central State make out? Why doesn’t somebody notify us? It is driving us mad. We continue to guess the key that will bring out what comes it. It is futile, we tell you the tournament is on our mind. Why? What is this—somebody is coming down the hall remarking Merve received the telegram. He is in the room—Come on Boy, spill it. What is the result?” The answer came out—They were defeated 83-45. A bolt of lightning just went through us. The keys of the typewriter cease to rattle and there is a moment of solitude. The job of turning out this column stops, because the writers are going for a walk around the building and to the Eat Shop. Central State was defeated 83-45. . . . We just came back. We are feeling in a different mood. Why should we feel sad. Yes, we lost—and by 38 points—but what of it? Didn’t we encounter the favorites of the tournament? Didn’t we encounter a powerful five that was going to win the game? Five that was going to win the game? Five that was going to win the game? Five that was going to win the game?

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GYM ANTICS

May 9 doesn’t seem so very far off, does it? When one thinks of all that has to be done before this day it seems worse. Yes, I’m speaking of the annual “Playday.” On this day, girls from nearby high schools are entertained by members of the WAA. The theme for this year’s playday is modern music-invitations, placecards, teams, and all other decorations will be carried out in this theme. President La Brot has chosen the committees for this occasion. Everyone is on a committee. If you were not at the meeting Wednesday, find out what part you are expected to play on this day.

The “Bliskriegs” were defeated in basketball Monday, making it their second loss of the season; both of them were to Mac Hoffman’s “D.F.’s.” The Bliskriegs consisting of Davis, Morrissey, Wetmore, Smith, Geer, Roth, Larson, and Tietz; lost this game by two points. Hazel Tikibees and Sharon Tietz are suffering from sprained ankles.

Mixed badminton was held on Wednesday and a large number of men and women turned out. Remember, there’s mixed badminton every Wednesday night.

There is a new game in the game room called “Daffy Pool.” Ask Jean Doolittle or Chub Grube the procedure used to participate in this game. Come in and play it, you’ll end up in hysterics.

Kitty Kelly, as sport head of tumbling, is still making a plea for girls to come out for tumbling. The team will be formed Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 until 5 o’clock. Come out for at least two sports.

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**COLLEGE Y**

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