Conservation Trip Is Being Arranged

Under the direction of Fred J. Schmeckle, a conservation trip to the northern part of the state is being planned for Thursday, May 24. In preparation for the trip, the day, Mr. Schmeckle predicted 24 hours of conservation education combined with fun.

Focal points of interest will be the following: the state headquarters for forest-fire control at Tomahawk; the Woodruff fish hatchery at Trout Lake; the state nursery, near which is a forest of virgin timber with trees varying in height from an inch to hundreds of feet; the forest ranger's home, with grounds patented as the Black forest of Germany; and Sand Lake, where will be seen a man-made forest of 73 acres, now 30 years old, and beginning to bear a crop of trees.

The trip will be confined to conservation students alone. Mr. Schmeckle invites any others interested in going, to see him and make arrangements.

Dr. Tolo Announces TIME Test Winners

First place CSTC student winner in the Time Magazine current affairs test for spring, 1945, was Shel­don Emry. Richard Westenberger wrote the second place test, and tied for third place were Helen Madden and Myron Walsch.

Students in the contest were those in Dr. Harold M. Tolo's history classes, who have subscribed to Time magazine the past year. The magazine will be distributed at time of contest to those chosen by the winners.

Norwegians Are Recognized At Last ! ! !

For a long time a race of Olympians has dwelt among us unrecognized and often scoffed at. No, we are not talking about the Irish, we are talking about the Norwegians.

Students at CSTC don't have to be told about the many pleasant characteristics of the Norwegians, for they recognize them daily in such exponents of the Norwegian people as Edythe (alias Ida Matheine Orbeck) Oftun, Mary Ann Hotvedt, Miss Gerrie Hanson and Dr. Harold M. Tolo.

These people, who are only a few of the favored ones, are coipious in their praise of all things Norwegian, especially as May 17, the Norwegian Independence day, nears.

But consider the predicament of Pat Nelson, who is part Irish and part Norwegian. Pat must be a descendent of one of those robust Norwegians, who founded Dublin in the dim past. (Can't you hear the Irish grind their teeth at this?) Between March 17 and May 17 Pat's fervent feelings for Ireland must transfer to Norway!

Of course, every one doesn't feel the same about Norway. Take the llemings, for instance. The llemings are a little mouse like animal that live in Norway. But every year at a certain time they decide they cannot stand it any longer and run straight to the ocean, plunge in and drown. That's how much they like Norway.

A large number of Norwegians must feel the same, for the Norwegians are great travelers. They travel in Russia, Italy, France, Japan, etc., but fact, they just couldn't be kept at home.

That probably explains why Norwegians can be found everywhere including right here at Central State Teachers college. In fact they are so numerous here we can't attempt to list them all—but that doesn't matter because they are allways underfoot.

Plays Will Be Given By College Theater

College Theater will present four one-act plays on Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock. These plays have been selected from the activities of the freshman matinees last month.

The plays are: "Conflict" by Mary Rene, directed by Faith Price; "The Little darling," by Peggy Oliver, directed by Marjorie Hales; "House Divided" by Evelyn Neunburg, with Clarke Bergen as director; and "Winners All" by Ida Ehliel, directed by Lloyd Anderson. The casts will be announced in next week's POINTER. Several members of College theater will assist with the technical details involved in the presentation of these plays.

Mrs. Wood Pictures England in Blitz

Mrs. Ethel M. Wood of London, England, addressed the student body at an assembly last Thursday morning. Mrs. Wood spoke on the responsibilities of the great world powers for the smaller occupied countries who have borne the greatest brunt of the war. She gave an interesting picture of life in England during the blitz, and answered questions concerning education in post-war England.

Mrs. Wood is in the United States at the request of the National Federation and Professional Women's clubs of America, and had spoken at a meeting of the Stevens Point chapter the night before. She left last Tuesday secretaries of management research groups, and of the parliamentary committee on manpower, a body which is concerned with English wartime legislation affecting women.

Tau Gamma Beta To Sponsor Cotton Club

A Cotton Swirl will be sponsored by Tau Gamma Beta sorority on Saturday evening at the Training school gym, with dancing and entertain­ment from 8 to 11 p.m. An admission price of twelve cents will be charged and proceeds will go to the student lounge. Students should come dressed in typical summer clothes. Girls should wear their prettiest cotton dresses, to carry out the theme of "Club Cotton".

The high light of the evening will be a floor show climaxied by a drawing of names for the door prize.

General chairman of the party is Joan Joosten. She will be assisted by several committees, the chairman of which are as follows: Doris Ocker­lander, entertainment; Doris Karr, advertising; Grace Lepak, tickets; Kay Hansen, refreshments; Arlene Semanko, decorations; Roger McCullum, lighting.

Program Planned For General Assembly

The freshman speech classes will present a general assembly on Thurs­day, May 17, at 10 o'clock in the au­ditorium. The following interesting programs have been planned:

Humarous impersonations will be given by Kathleen Berg and Ger­trude Marshall. Original comi­xations are to be presented by Faith Price and Frank Kostuck. Clarke Bergen, Betty Crawford, Marjorie Hales, Dolores Jelinek, Alice Ruth Johnson, Mary Juetten and Doris Ockerlander make up the panel which will discuss the topic, "Should Eighteen Be the Legal Age for Vot­ing?"

The speech classes which have pre­pared and will present this program are under the direction of Leland M. Burroughs.

Banquets Scheduled By Speech Classes

Mary Juetten, Faith Price and Richard Westenberger were elected chairman for the after-dinner-speech banquets to be held by the eleven o'clock, one o'clock and three o'clock freshman speech classes. As has been the custom in the past, the final exam for these classes will be a banquet at which each member will perform.

Students may give humorous or serious readings, skits, after-dinner speeches and the like which will be graded according to their perfor­mances.

Each chairman has appointed a committee to arrange for the place and nature of the speech program. The time for each banquet is the final examination hour for that class.

FRED J. SCHMECKLE

Chemistry Teacher Accepts Scholarship

Fred J. Schmeckle, head of CSTC's chemistry department, has accepted a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin for the summer. His special work there will be done as a curriculum consultant in the field of conservation.

Mr. Schmeckle inaugurated the conservation work at CSTC in 1936. This course has been continued ever since in night school, summer school, and during the regular sessions. Students in the conservation classes have completed the planting of twenty acres of forest and have done considerable work in soil conserva­tion.

Conservation students have also participated in field trips as a part of their class work, which aims at bringing students in actual contact with work being done.

Pointers Are Bound To Please Everyone

The last issue of the Pointer will appear on Wednesday, May 23. On Thursday and Friday, May 24-25, the Pointer office will be open from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. to receive the Pointers of those students who wish to have bound copies made.

The Pointers should be arranged in chronological order. Only complete volumes of the Pointer will be bound. Since a number of extra Pointers have been left over from almost every issue of the Pointer, stu­dents who lack no more than four copies may secure these from the Pointer office at the above mentioned hours.

Each student should leave his Stevens Point address as well as his home town address with the person who receives his Pointer. The cost of binding Pointers is 30 cents per copy. This charge must be paid in advance. No Pointers will be accept­ed for binding after Friday, May 25.

NOTICE

The meeting of Sigma Tau Delta announced for Wednesday, May 16, has been postponed until May 24.
**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Editor—Florence Flugaur, 403 Jefferson St., Phone 234 J; News Editor—Elvira Lind, Down Features—Joan Carolyn Shin; Sports Reporters—Ruth Ruff, Eunice Goeler, Marion Hemmrich, Mary Lou Hutchins, Elizabeth McAuliffe; Business Manager—Esther Davidson; Composition Editor—Edythe Olsten; Assistant Composition Editor—Doris Uebelhecker, Publicity Editor—Mary Ellen Due; Proof Reader—Marion Grossman, Naomi Barthels; Types—Mary Jo, Janet Oster, Lucille Dunn.

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Business Manager—Mary Ann Hotvedt; Assistant Business Manager—Irene Ludwig; Circulation Manager—Esther David; Bookkeeper—Jane Maki, Kathryn Peterson, Dorothy Davis, Joyce Rathke, Kathleen Berg, Dorothy Radke; Advertising Manager—Joseph Kulina.

Faculty Advisers—Miss Bertha Glennon, Mr. Raymond M. Rightley.

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**Pointer Reporter**

**Interviews 'Ike' Iris**

"Ike Iris" is back at CSTC this year after an enforced vacation. When our efforts to reach her were not rewarded, we turned to intervie 

view Ike for the Pointer, we proc 

eeded at once (?) Go carry out her wishes.

We found Ike in the Iris office, flat on the floor, examining a large sheet of paper that she had printed with fine reading material which he was engaged in interpreting with the aid of a magnifying glass.

We quickly relented our curiosity long enough to greet him properly. Ike noticed our interest and proceeded to explain his unusual occupation to us. It seems that the Iris photographer needed some flash bulbs and Ike had been scouring the town for them. When he finally suc 

ceeded in locating some, he learned

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**Chit 'n Chat**

by Marje

Spring is here, the grass is green; I wonder where the flowers are? Hot weather, say we, fruit have rained.

And speaking of Hotvedt reminds us of Norwegians and speaking of Norwegians reminds us that part of this issue is being devoted to their position (or shall we say exposure?) of Norwegian customs. Norwegians, you see, are a different kind of people.

Just saw a handsome Marine Lieutenant (and his wife) walking hand in hand, he was Don Nelson, a former CSTCer and managing editor of the '42-'43 POINTER. Those were the days when the old lights in the Pointer office were burning until 3 a.m. Don recently got his commission and just came from Quantico, Va. His wife is from Kalama 

zoo, Mich.

"Playday" proved to be very succes 

sful despite the threatening weather. We understand that all the W.A.A. members said it was loads of fun.

Quote from "College Chips" the Luther College Paper: "Thou there are only three weeks left, do not have a fear. . . . They will always find a way to get you back next year," unquote. Betty O 'g u m

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**ART STUDENTS WILL Give Puppet Show**

A puppet show will be presented by the students of Miss Edna Carl 

sten's Art 111 in the near future. Students who are looking for good entertainment should watch the bulletin board for further announcement.

Miss BoPeep will preside on the occasion. She will introduce the characters who will act out the following skits: "Popeye the Sailor Man and Olive Oyl," "Three Collegiate Girls in Bohemian Costumes as Missie Mouse," "Colonel Puddleby and the Duchess," "Hans and Fritz, the Katzenjammers Kids," "Nancy and Superman," "Epaminondas and His Mammy.

The puppets were made by Art 111 students and represent much skill and originality.

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**Twittertree Robin announce the birth of twins! They are tentatively called Rum and Coke while their sex is still unknown. The title of Nellie of Nelson Hall.

And just about the funniest thing that happened this week concerns two dormites who were doing the light switch doesn't function, so as a result, they have been sleeping by the light as well as studying by it.

On Monday evening, the monthly house meeting was held, preceded by a council meeting. The council voted on several names which were later presented to all the Dormites as the title of all the officers for the fall term. The results of the election, which will be held later, will appear in the next Pointer.

Plans for re-decorating the re 

creation room were also discussed, as well as plans for providing "big sisters" for the freshmen of next year.

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**Senior Class Plans A Theater Party**

A theater party for the senior class to be held on the evening of Mon 

day, May 28, was planned at a meeting held Mon 

day. The class will attend a movie at one of the local theaters and then meet at a restaurant for refreshments. The party will be paid for by class funds.

A notice giving further details of the party will be posted on the bulletin board on Monday, May 21. All seniors who plan to attend should sign their names on the notice before Friday, May 25.

The theater party will make ar 

rangements for theater tickets and seats. Florence Flugaur and Lucille Dunn are in charge of refreshments.

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**Sluggo," and "Epaminondas and His"**

**Dorm Diary**

by Janet

A good share of the occupants of Norris Hall left this weekend, and just spend some time with their mothers.

As result, Dorm Diary will ferret out the news in a different way.

Several instances, among which was the guest of Mary Ann Hotvedt at Nelsonville, Marion said she never ate so many good things in all her life.

Betsy Pohman went to Pittsville on Friday, and came back all enthused about the town and the school. She later she'll like it there immensely.

Virginia Sawyer "just went home," as she put it. Virginia's parents lost some of the dorm buildings in a fire which started the night of the Mother and Daughter dinner.

Marshfield found Kathryn Kenney shopping this weekend, and just "enjoying home." But practically the whole state of Wisconsin saw the merry red hat that belongs to Mary Lou Hutchins. Her family was making the rounds of all the relatives this weekend.

Those dormites that stayed around didn't fare so badly either. Alice Klake has been dating the past week or so, as has Pat Nelson. Yes, while all the Dormites were coming back, Gerrie Walters was leaving. She'll be gone for three college substitute teach in Clinton 

ville for Patty Marke, who will be married very soon to Ensign Edward Bruff.

Speaking of wedding bells, we've been hearing some in the dis 

tance lately. Gertrude Rondae is altar bound, as is Ruth Lindsay. (These former Dormites graduated from the U.S.Navy a few years ago.)

It's happened! Mr. and Mrs.}

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**Khati Comments**

Sgt. Roy Handrick was back at CSTC this week after his brief service in the Pacific. He's a native of Wild Rose.

Pfc. Jay Swett is in Italy and re 

presenting the men of Rose City who are overseas just a few hours. Their conversation was mostly about the good old U.S.A. and CSTC in particular.

Pfc. Bob Storm who is in China, says that the thing he misses most (outside of women) is milk. "Boy, could I go for a nice cold fresh quiet of milk," he writes. "The cows over here produce nothing. I think they live better than the people do. If one decided to live in a house, I think we could make a nice and comfortable and move out.

"In China we eat eggs—99 times out of 100, it's eggs. That's O.K. with me because I like them. Now they have cut us down, but a few months ago we could get all we wanted. For one meal I ate 12 eggs!"

Pfc. Lawrence Francis is in Ger 

many. He writes that Germany is by far the most beautiful European country that he has ever seen. "I believe only the U.S.A. surpasses it. The Rhine River, however, didn't impress me half as much as the Wis 

consin River as the new Rhine." He says that the engineers constructed on the Rhine are really remarkable.

Rolland Schlieder, who left CSTC to join the army a few weeks ago.

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Seventy-five Attend Playday on Saturday

In spite of the rain, there were no dampened spirits among the 75 high school girls from Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Medford, Wild Rose and Stevens Point who were guests of CSTC's physical education department at the annual Playday on Saturday, May 19.

Girls from various schools formed teams and were grouped according to countries, exemplifying the theme of CSTC's Physical Education Department, "Allied Nations." Each team was designated with colored lapel tags, on which was the name of a country.

Luncheon Is Served

Eighty-five people attended the luncheon served at Nelson Hall at noon. The tables were decorated with card-board figures of girls engaging in sports. Also, on the tables were colored cards, similar to the lapel tags, with 10 Allied nations represented. They were England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Russia, China, United States, Australia, Brazil and France. A large bouquet of yellow and white daisies, interspersed with fern fronds, was at the head table.

Bess Jones, president of WAA, introduced the speakers and others on the program. Esther Davidson started individual entertainment with singing "Brazil," accompanied by Barbara Felker. Doris Ockerlander gave a musical reading, "My Rival," and Mary Juettan sang "Peggy O'Neill.

Dean Welcomes Girls

Barbara Felker played several popular numbers and boogie-woogie. Miss Myrtle Spande spoke on various play activities in several nations, tracing their origin and development. Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner briefly on school activities and welcomed the girls in behalf of the college.

Jacqueline Hein of Wisconsin Rapids used "I'm a Little China Figure," and "Let Me Love You Tonight." She was accompanied by Mrs. Von Clapp, also of Wisconsin Rapids.

In the afternoon the girls were taken on a tour of college buildings and the Administration. Before leaving the girls convened in the college gym for refreshments and singing. Lucille Lemsky and Dorothy Loberg tap danced and Beulah McConley played the viva harp.

GATOR Is Sent To A Faculty Member

Charlie Dodge, an Ensign in the Navy, has sent to one of the faculty members a copy of the GATOR, official magazine of the Amphibious Training Base in Little Creek, Virginia.

In an article entitled "Gators on Leave Make Valiant Effort to Borrow Time" told about the ways in which Navy men on leave try to get extensions of their time. For instance:

"If he has 71 hours he tries to stretch it out to a five day leave. If he has five days he wants fifteen. Given fifteen, he thinks he might as well try for thirty, and if he ever got thirty, the chances are he'd try for a discharge.

"In general, these gambles for leave and liberty fall into two classes: the cute and the pathetic...."

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Tuition, 1945

THE POINTER

TAU GAMS MEET

Mrs. William C. Hansen, an honorary member, and Mrs. Robert Lewis, a patroness of Tau Gamma Beta sorority, entertained the group at a meeting on Tuesday, May 8, at the Hansen home.

Dessert was served after a business meeting. A bouquet of pastel-colored snapdragons served as table centerpiece, flanked by two blue candelabra with six pink taperers.

Mrs. George Berg, another patroness, was a guest. Also present were sorority advisors, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Miss Helen Meston.

ALUMNAE TO ENTERTAIN

Omega Mu Chi alumnae association will be hostess to members of the sorority of Central State Teachers college at a spring picnic on May 19 at Iverson park. Honorary members, advisers and patrons of the sorority also are invited guests.

Many of the hostesses will come from various parts of the state to attend the informal get-together. Ruth Nason Nima, president of the alums, has chosen several committees which are making arrangements for the picnic. She has appointed Betty Schwahn Walch and Betty Jacobs Ross as co-chairmen.

Woodland Notes

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What Occurs Behind Those Glass Windows

The Pointer office is the place where happenings around school are exposed through the power of the press, but did anyone ever think of exposing the Pointer office?

The Pointer office is an innocent looking place bounded by three partment walls and a group of glass windows. These glass windows make the people working inside feel something like gold fish. Its interior is well furnished with chairs, tables, desks and filing cabinets, giving passers-by the impression that it is a place where work is done. It is the intention of this reporter to explode that idea.

Three times a week the Pointer staff congregates in its office to prepare the weekly publication. The business manager sits at her desk, the editor sits at hers, and there are chairs and tables for everyone else. Soon the typewriters pound, the proof-readers mumble audibly, and the editor removes her pencil from behind her ear to give advice in all directions. From this bedlam is born the Pointer which eager students receive each week.

Such a publication, of course, has more to it than meets the eye. The 'brains' behind it are the editor and walls and a group of glass windows. Delving into their desks reveals the sustaining forces that keep the Pointer going.

The editor's desk, for example, is decorated with profound volumes of advice on running a paper, volumes which the editor spends so much of her time, that together with her other work, she hasn't even a moment to remove the dust from them.

In the top drawer on the left, there is lurking a bottle of Jergens lotion to keep the executive hands lovely, and a candy box, now empty, which once supplied nourishment to staff members while they were performing their nocturnal chores. In addition there are nails — truly the life of the editor is a busy one — she has to keep nails in her desk to nail the reporters to their jobs. Having mislaid her hammer, it is still something of a problem.

The business manager's desk is a deep, dark secret. It is kept entirely locked, expect for the compartment reserved for bottles. The bottle compartment now contains one-half case of empty coke bottles, showing that publishing a paper is a thirsty job.

One of the most fascinating pieces of furniture of the Pointer office is the set of steel files. These files are always locked. When a staff member who was supposedly "in the know" was asked what was in the files, she answered, cryptically, "That's why they're locked!"

People that wander in and out of the Pointer office are known as reporters. There is a little wooden box on the editor's desk that has an irresistible attraction for them. It contains cards with pen-scratches on them known as assignments. Once the reporter has deciphered the ones under his name, he is on his own and is likely to hand in something, well—something like this.

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Norwegians Love Food

No, they don't. They love to eat and in that way they are very much like Americans. Women bakes for weeks before the holidays, especially before Christmas.

Some of the food such as lutefisk, a type of fish, and lefse, which is a combination of mashed potatoes, flour and salt rolled thin and baked, are not, as a rule, enjoyed by Americans. Other common foods are flat bread and matting man bakkels.

Nearly every Norwegian home has its food storage house called stabur. This is usually a picturesque building with carvings under the roof. It is on stilts to keep the mice out (as though there are mice in Norway!). Flat bread and salted fish are often piled as high as the ceiling.

For weeks before Christmas there is great activity of baking, cleaning and preparing enough food for the twelve days of the Christmas season. It is the custom not to do any work that is not absolutely necessary during this time.

In the fall, the very best sheaths of grain are put aside and on Christmas Eve they are hung on the rood, so that the birds, also, may have a feast. The young people then go out caroling much as Americans do, except that they wear masks.

The 14th of April is the official Norwegian moving day. There is very little moving done at other times of the year. When workers are hired, they are hired from April 14th of one year to April 14th of the next.

In June is Mid Summer's Eve and June 21 is a night of great celebration. It doesn't get dark, so there is dancing and feasting on the green all night long.

Being human is rather tough, true: but being a woman is still worse.

Norwegian Proverb
A Good Summer

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