Speaks to Assembly

"I may not have quantity, but I have quality for an audience," commented Louis Lytton, American actor, after the hearty applause in appreciation of "I Am An American," a narration he gave at an assembly held Thursday, February 21, at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium.

"I Am An American" was a narration of necessity budgeting their time to make the best average. These five include Lorene Arnette and Dorothy Campbell, freshmen; Betty June Maki and Laraine Peters, sophomores; and Doris Ubbelohde, a senior. Particularly commendable is the fact that all of these girls are working.

Girls Glee Club Begin Concert Tour

The Girl's Glee club, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, will begin their spring concert tour by presenting an informal concert at Marshfield on Thursday, March 7. In the evening, the girls will travel to Marshfield to present a formal concert.


Dormite Grade Point Average Is High

Grade point averages of the Dormites for the first semester of 1943-44 have at last been disclosed. The over-all average was 2.07, which is exceptionally fine one, slightly higher than the corresponding average for 1944-45.

A computation of grade points among the four classes resulted in this placement: Juniors first with 2.41, seniors second with 2.25, sophomores third with 1.92 and freshmen last with 1.72.

On third floor the average was highest, a 1.96, with one 3.0 student. Next was second floor with a 1.91 average, with four 3.0 girls. First floor finished with a 1.76 average.

Girls who are employed and who of necessity budget their time seem to have made the best averages. Those working in the Dorm had 2.22: dining room girls 1.94, receptionists 2.65, and ironing girls 2.81.

Nelson Hall may be proud of its five students who earned 3.0 averages. These five include Lenore Arnette and Dorothy Campbell, freshmen; Betty June Maki and Laraine Peters, sophomores; and Doris Ubbelohde, a senior. Particularly commendable is the fact that all of these girls are working.

Mardi Gras Carnival Custom Is Revived

Present Awards

Letters were presented to CSTC football and basketball athletes at an assembly held last Thursday, Bill Carnahan and William Nikolski received Senior Awards, Carren George gold "S" with four bars for four years of basketball, and Nikolski, a gold "S" with two bars for two years of football. Receiving a second year award also for basketball was Art Crowns. Edmund Przybyszki and Bob Hartman received captain's stars in football and basketball, respectively. Letters went to the following:


Basketball — Dick Lee, Clifford Lila, Art Peja, Lowell Loberg, Crowns, Dario Capacasa, Bill Carnahan, George Flugar, Emmerich, Hartman and Zieper.

Bob Olk coached the basketball team most of the season because of Coach George Berg's illness.

Intra-Mural Games Are Continued

By popular vote the intra-mural basketball tournament has been divided into two halves. The basketball league consists of six teams, and a half will consist of each team playing the other team twice. The winners of each half will compete for the season with a grand finale. Since there are six games remaining to be played in the first round, plans are being made to speed up the program to allow each team to play two games per week.

It was also decided not to limit the varsity player into the league so as to keep competition more balanced. Serving the tournament as referees are "Martin" Spangle and Ed Fenchel.

In games played last week Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, the Smokey Fooves delivered a 41 to 30 drubbing to the Link Trainers while the "77" Grams swamped the Big Bucks with a 50-30 score. Judd was high scorer for the Smokey Fooves with 12 points, while Swenson and Eflund led the "77" Grams with 20 points each.

The league went into action again Monday night, playing three games. In the first tilt the Boys Study Club topped the Big Bucks by a score of 31 to 27. The second game witnessed the Link Trainers edge out the "77" Grams by one point. In the final game of the evening, the Smokey Fooves moved the Snafu Flyers out of their leading position by a 31 to 29 score.

Plans for a volley ball league are being formulated and will be announced in next week's Pointer. Watch the Athletic Bulletin Board for additional announcements.

Addition To Lounge Adds To Convenience

The Social Committee has added a new wastebasket and table lamp to the Student Lounge in order to make it more comfortable and convenient for student use.

The Student Lounge is a place for students to gather between classes and a place to relax in during lunch hours and free periods. Therefore keeping the room in order has been a task given over to the student body.

A minute or two spent in replacing a chair, straightening a rug or picking up candy wrappers and magazines will not be missed and surely will do much for increasing the attractiveness of the Student Lounge.

To Give Concert

After having been inactive for four years, the Men's Glee club is going to give its first assembly concert on Thursday morning, March 28. This concert is the beginning of a busy schedule for which the 32 of towers are practicing in their two rehearsals a week, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen. The accompanist for the Men's Glee club is Bob Westenberger.

The Glee club will present its home concert on Wednesday evening, May 15, and requests for tickets of the concert are now being filled during March and April.

The termination of Glee club events will come on the night of May 16, when a banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westenberger will be given for the members and alumni. All alumni are invited to attend.
Ah, how hurt, and all the other expressions that mark the end of a vacation. Last Friday was really a pleasant surprise. (Hooray for Washington,) and we thank President Hansen, and anyone else who negotiated that bit of a break in the term, from the dimming of our hearts. It was appreciated.

We're just a little insulted, though. Maybe some other of you ski enthusiasts feel that the long expected snow began on Monday morning, NOT Friday, as we had hoped. Guess we'll have to begin ordering our snow a little earlier.

Aha, a Mardi Gras at last! We understand that a majority of organizations are ready for any of their skits for the "Big Show". Organizations, yes, classes, NO! At one of the recent class meetings response was nil when the question of a Mardi Gras skit was mentioned. Hey, what's up? "Too busy". "Gotta work". Sure, these replies are all familiar to everyone and that's just it; it's all too obvious that some of these people who "love" to go to the college productions are just never there when it's time to roll up the sleeves and dig in.

If we're going to have a Mardi Gras, let's not have a flop. And a flop we shall have if the future of a large body of students to participate. That is to say, too many are expecting a Billy Rose production without exerting themselves. Why the blow-off? We recommend improving our not-so-hot activity record for the year with a big bang-up Mardi Gras. Come on, fel­las, this is up to you, too. Say, baby pictures seem to be the new thing around here. (Or haven't you been stopped by a proud papa yet?) Anyway, it sure is fun to get family history in the halls, these days, all the way from two months to two years. Robert S. Lewis of the faculty has been added to the list of proud papas, for his new daughter was born on February 24.

Before you forget the Mardi Gras idea, we're also wondering why the faculty doesn't remind us of ye old days, and put on a hum dinger skit themselves. Think of all the talent that is missing. "Just remember Faculty, it's time you unveiled again.

And that goes for all the vet associations functioning about school and town. Let's see some of these constitutions go into effect at school, and see them represented at the Mardi Gras. Absolutely, our final opinion is that there is just no excuse for not showing your colors at this outing. Ever since there isn't room for it, then make room! Adios

Betty Maki Is CSTC Delegate To Meeting

(Betty Jane Maki, who wrote the follow­ing attended a workshop work­ ing at Chicago of the Seventh Province of the Home Economics clubs as a dele­gate from CSTC.)

As I stepped into the lobby of the Allerton Hotel, I was impressed by the sense of American comfort and hospitality and was relieved to know that I was to spend the next two days in such an atmosphere. My first ac­ quaintances were Wisconsin, since I shared a suite of rooms with them. The fact that I lunched with a fellow Sigma Zetan from another college made me feel that this is really a small world after all.

The next hour I spent assisting Miss Mildred Burke from Madison in registering the 72 representatives and their advisers from the 24 colleges present. The rest of the after­ noon was very profitable. Listening to a program presented by the Chicago Business Home Eco­ nomics club. The general subject was the future of Home Economists in business. That evening the girls div­ ided into groups and were taken by guides to dine at well known restaurants. From there we went to see Ethel Barrymore in "Joyous Season".

Discuss Grad Work

The next morning we assembled again in the Italian Room for fur­ ther activity. The day's program was centerd around group discussions. The most informative discussion was

"Joe College" Phrase Replaces GI Joe"

To coin a phrase, "G.I. Joe" is now "Joe College", as and such is entitled to certain benefits and guid­ ance from the government. In Ste­ vens Point the place for him to find out just "what gives" is the Council­ ing Center located here in the college. The Center is open to all returned veterans from this area who wish to go into some vocation and are en­ titled to title 30 as the rest of the you rest CStCs. But like all squillers, I'm always looking for nuts to crack and even nice things that I can start making solutions of problems of my favorite campus kids.

For instance, C.C. is wondering now--this lazy sap of campus so­ cial life has left us on the "what to do" along the line of correctness. After all it's the little things in the field of manners that can make a red-letter date or just an evening that you'd like to tear out of your diary.

We all remember that the most useful introduction on informal as well as formal every day occasions is the mere pronouncing of two names: Betty Coed--Handsome New!", but where do we go from here?

"How do you?" is the accepted reply. When a fellow or gal meets one whom he has heard a lot about and has long wanted to meet it would be natural to say, "I am so glad to meet you". But no matter what you see before you look for the hubba-hubba enthusiasm and don't say, "Charmed" or "Where have you been all my life!" And not, "Pleased to meet you".

And if you meet someone on the street or away from school, someone who has been in one of your classes, but who has never been introduced, remember CSTC is known as the friendly college. Just skip the for­ malities and give out with a bright "hello" if there is any sign of recognition. If the fellow says "hello" first he may be considered forward, but if a girl says "hello" first she is just (See C. C. SQUIRREL, page 4)

C. C. Squirrel

"It's the Talk of the Town"—the guys are back. And don't think C.C. isn't humming the tune as distinctly as the rest of the you rest CStCs. But like all squirlers, I'm always looking for nuts to crack and even nice things that I can start making solutions of problems of my favorite campus kids.

Joe then reports for his prelimi­ nary interview, which lasts about an hour. During this time, Mr. Haw­kins discusses his family background, former education, interests and hob­bies, previous work experience, and just what job, technical or otherwise he qualified for in the line of service, and not least what job, himself, has been considering.

Takes Many Tests

Joe then reports to Dr. Nelson Rep­ pen and Mrs. Allie Schunk to take a series of tests that have been determined by the interview. Joe must take a course of three and a half hours, tests pertaining to intelligence, inten­ sity, personality and mechanical aptitude. All of this testing experience is ap­ proved by the Veterans Administra­ tion.

When he is through with these, he has an interview with Dr. Rep­ pen. They go over all the results and determine what they are. Then they both report to Mr. Haw­kins and the three of them talk it over. The objective chosen must be something Joe can go into after graduation, something practical for which his education will prepare him.

The brief on his case must be sent to the headquarters at Wood, Wis­ consin, for approval, after which they send it back and Joe is notified to start his training program, which comes under the jurisdiction of Mr. Riley. He helps Joe choose his school and aids him in choosing the sub­ jects to be taken.

far 46 "Uns" have reported for this guidance and their advise­ ment is completed. In helping each Joe, these service officers keep in mind any disability a veteran may have.

NOTICES

Student Council meeting minutes will be typed and mailed to the main bulletin board in front of the library and in the campus office. The Student Council is the represen­ tation of the student body and all decisions and meetings are open to all students and any sug­ gestions for the betterment of the school.

Students graduating from four year courses, and attending the 1946 summer session, are urged to get the necessary blanks for credentials at the Training School Office. These blanks are to be filled in and returned to the Training School office as soon as possible.
"Hurray for George," rang through the halls last week as Dorm fire escaped their suitcases to leave for the weekend, a weekend lengthened by the addition of Washington's birthday as a holiday. Nelson Hall was like a tomb until Sunday evening when the girls returned, bubbling over with the excitement of the vacation. Most of them had attended basketball games or tournaments and the unanimous comment on the long weekend was, "It was grand, but it wasn't long enough!"

Jean Brederon and her fiance attended the University Junior Prom in Madison last weekend. A birthday party in honor of Larry Peters was held in her room Wednesday night.

Lucille Vaughan and Lucile Lemsky are cultivating the attentions of a couple of gray squirrels. Vaughan bribed her little friend with chocolate peanuts, which were so fascinating that he followed her nearly to the door on the front porch at Nelson Hall. Lemsky coaxed "Oscar" inside the fire escape, packed on second where he sat eating with the greatest of poise, till a group of curious girls came up and frightened him out.

The February birthday girls enjoyed a party given for them in Nelson Hall's dining room Tuesday night. Decorations followed a Washington's Birthday theme, with a cherry tree as a centerpiece and small red hickory nuts as place cards. Guests at the dinner were Miss May Roach, Miss Edna Carlsten, and Mrs. Theressa Higgins. Mrs. Higgins' birthday is on George Washington's birthday. (Truthful Tracy!)

Last Wednesday at 5 p.m. Alice Lucille Vaughan and Lucile Davis at a ceremony performed in Waupaca. The newly-weds spent their honeymoon in Milwaukee.

Two fellows wandered into the Dorm one morning last weekend and decorated the sign-out slip with scrolls, flowers and little notes to the girls whose names appeared on the slip.

One of the girls was called Klink's to take a telephone call at the Dorm, only to discover it was a friend asking her to drop over to the Eat Shop.

Nelson Hall voted to put on a minstrel show for the Mardi Gras. Have you begun working on your skit yet? Don't forget the masquerade ball! We'll see you at the Mardi Gras next Tuesday.

Forum To Give Party

All Forum members are invited to attend a party tonight at 7 o'clock in the Training School gym. Each member may bring a guest.

During the evening, the juke-box dancing will be enjoyed. Bud Hardy is in charge of the music. The entertainment committee, headed by Karl Paape, will present a movie. The refreshment committee, of which Dolores Cowles is chairman, will serve a lunch.

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Have Initiation Dinner

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, held its second semester initiation dinner at the Colonial Room of the Point Cafe on Monday, February 25, at 6:30 p.m. President Eulah Walter welcomed the pledges, Betty Ruth Crawford and Esther Davidson, and former members, Rolly McManners, Steve Speidel, Johnny Edwards, Jack Perry, Harold Kahler and Louie Hammel. Herbert R. Steiner and Miss Sue Colman expressed appreciation for the part which the boys have played in making it possible for them to come back and once again participate in work of the organization. Peter J. Michelsen extended a standing invitation for next year's initiation to senior members who were attending their last initiation ceremony.

At the Michelsen's Treble Clef House a formal initiation ceremony was performed, followed by a program by the new members, Esther Davidson and Betty Ruth Crawford. Dolores Cowles sang two solos to conclude the program. A business meeting was held at which plans for an April concert were made.

Guests of the evening were Miss Colman, Miss Helen Maston, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner and Mrs. Michelsen.

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considered friendly. (But, men, the motto of Wisconsin is "Forward"!). When you’re walking with some honey down Main street line, there’s only one place for the fellow and you know where—but two gals and one fellow may confuse the proper thinking. The lucky fellow in this case still takes the curb side.

Since eating is always bound to present itself in the conversation, are you in the know about who orders the hamburgers and milkshakes (more power to you if it turns out to be steak) when you actually do have a wafter at hand? The old rule recommended that a gal gave her order to her date, who in turn gave it to the wafter, who had patiently been standing by with a deaf ear. It is now agreed that the simplest way is for each to give his own order to the wafter, the girl first.

And, girls, hair combing in public is still taboo—for sanitary as well as social reasons—so let’s keep it as private as brushing teeth. As for make-up, touch up a bit if you must but if you aren’t smooth enough graciously excuse yourself to the powder room.

These few reminders ought to give you a fair start at being a personality who knows his "pleases" and "thank yous"—a personality who knows that good manners are merely appreciation of other people’s sensibilities.

Y-Dubs To Meet

Y-Dubbers will gather in the Dorm Rec room at 7:30 on Thursday evening to take part in a discussion of the topic "Social Responsibility." This discussion will be led by Althea Boorman.

Iris pictures will be taken at this meeting. All present members and those who wish to be members the second semester are urged to be at the meeting.

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