

Superior Will Grant Liberal Arts Degrees

Board of Regents Opposes "Central Control Board" Bill

Superior State Teachers college will be permitted to grant liberal arts degrees, in addition to the present bachelor of science and bachelor of education degrees, following a decision by the board of normal school regents made at their meeting in Stevens Point last Friday. In the 1915 session, the state legislature granted the regents authority to

Our colleagues to the north of us have made a change in the title of their institution. Superior State Teachers college, in the future, will be known as Superior State college, following the board of regents' decision authorizing the school to grant full four-year liberal arts courses.

Dr. George N. Sundquist, Superior, president of the board of regents, stated that enrollment in liberal arts curricula would be permitted next fall, but the primary mission of Superior college would remain as before, "the education and training of teachers."

grant liberal arts degrees in any state college located more than 275 miles from a college granting similar degrees.

Unanimous Against Bill

The board took a unanimous stand in opposition to the proposed bill which would abolish the present system of state boards of regents and place all of Wisconsin's state-operated educational institutes under a single or central board of control. The regents expressed themselves as believing that the central control bill is "not in the best interests of higher education."

Favor Advisory Council

In connection with the central board bill discussion, the regents renewed their statement that they were in favor of a "council of higher education" which would embrace one member from each of the present boards of regents and would work in co-operation with the existing boards without reducing their powers in any way.

The board also expressed its feeling that the state legislature has created "a severe shortage of services and supplies, hampering the efficient operation of the colleges" by their failure to grant budget requests of the board.

During their stay here, the regents had dinner at Hotel Whiting on Thursday evening and luncheon at Nelson Hall Friday noon. A tea scheduled for Friday afternoon in the Home Economics parlors was cancelled.

President William C. Hansen and Regent Wilson S. Delzell represented CSTC at the meeting.

NOTICE

All two year, three year or four year graduates who plan to teach this fall are to meet in the Junior High school auditorium at the Training School on Wednesday, May 7, at 10 a.m. Those with classes scheduled at this hour will be dismissed to attend this meeting.

Dr. R. E. Gotham

Iris Staff Hopes To See Book Soon

The 1947 Iris should be ready for distribution by the end of May if everything goes according to schedule. The pictures have all been taken and sent to the engraver. Just about all the copy has been written and is now at the printer's. The cover has been designed and is all set to be made up. So it seems that the schedule will be met and the books will be out on time.

Typical and informal is what the Iris editors had in mind last fall when they started to work on this Iris. Time and circumstance has taken its toll, but at the same time has added to the original plan. According to the editors, it is the cartoons and cover design by "Buck" Gerdes and the fine photography job

Luncheon to be Held By Primary Group

The Primary Council, comprised of students enrolled in the Primary division, will hold their annual spring luncheon at the Presbyterian church on Saturday, May 3, at 1 p.m. Alumnae of the division and special guests will also attend.

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham will be the main speaker following the luncheon. Florence Flugaur will speak for the alumnae. The Wausau alumnae will sing several numbers, followed by a vocal solo by Marianne Simonson.

General chairman of the luncheon is Betty Dietz, and chairmen assisting her will be Joyce Kopitzke, program committee, Dorothy Flood, decorations, and Marianne Simonson, invitations. Lucille Tanner, president of the Council, will be toastmistress.

Special guests at the luncheon will be Dr. Gotham, President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Miss Edna Carlsen, Miss Miriam Moser, Miss Patricia Doherty, Mrs. Mary Rohde and Freshmen girls who have signified their intentions of becoming members of the Primary division. Other guests will be Mrs. Mildred Williams and Mrs. Mary Samter, primary supervisors in the Training school.

Audience Enjoys Theater Production

A large crowd enjoyed the play, "Hay Fever", a three-act comedy by Noel Coward, when it was ably presented by college students in the auditorium last night. The second performance will be given this evening and will start promptly at 8 o'clock. "Hay Fever", a College Theater production, directed by Leland M. Burroughs, is the story of an eccentric family, each member self-centered, egotistically inclined, and dramatic.

Members of the cast include: Lilian Korzilius, Al Reque, Donna Marie Alderton, Richard Miller, Janice Milton, Jerry Smith, Kathleen O'Connor, Richard Ellis and Virginia Franke.

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins is in charge of production, assisted by Robert Burkman, who has been helping during the illness of Robert S. Lewis. Other members of the technical staff are: Helen Trewartha, Betty Richardson, Dolores Jelinek, Alta Kromroy, makeup; Ray Bartkowiak; Norman Dineen, Isabelle Stelmahouse, stage; Max Kopschinski, sound effects; Helen Firkus, properties; William Golomski, lighting; Louise Rogers, Rene La Maide, advertising; Laverne Larson, general production manager.

"Hay Fever" will be used as an exchange play with Eau Claire State Teachers college and will be presented at Eau Claire on Monday evening, May 5.

done by "Sam" Koshollek that will make the book.

This book does have more pictures and less writing than many previous Irides have had. There is no particular theme that this Iris follows. It is, rather, a pictorial resume of the year 1947 at CSTC.

The Iris staff wasn't satisfied with the engraving in the 1946 Iris as many of the pictures had a fuzzy appearance. So this year the Iris went back to the Brock Engraving Co. in Madison, which did the engraving in pre-war years. Worzalla Publishing Co. at Stevens Point is doing the printing again this year and The National Bookbinding Co. of Stevens Point is again doing the covers and binding.

The POINTER

SERIES VI VOL. I

Stevens Point, Wis., May 1, 1947

No. 24

Better Listening Problems Discussed At Radio Conference

The Better Radio Listening Conference held last Saturday, April 26, at the Emerson school auditorium proved to be a great success. Approximately 100 persons represented radio stations and interests in 14 different cities. The cities included Stevens Point, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Phillips, Medford, Waupaca, Portage, Mosinee, Madison, Menasha, Marinette, Appleton, Green Bay and Chicago.

Thayer Opens Conference

Grant Thayer, of the Radio Workshop, opened the conference with introductory remarks and then called upon President William C. Hansen, who welcomed the delegates.

Mrs. C. Howard King, Madison, addressed the conference and explained what the Listening Movement is, what its objective is, and how a program is analyzed to determine its value.

Miss Leslie Spence, chairman of Education of the Wisconsin Joint Committee for Better Radio Listening, spoke on the importance of listeners opinions.

Outlines Plans for FM

"The Promise of FM for Wisconsin", the topic given by Harold B. Engel, assistant director of WHA, Madison, revealed the future plans for FM in Wisconsin. Engel also showed movies demonstrating the superiority of FM over AM in eliminating interference. A discussion on interference and reception in central Wisconsin followed.

Following the noon intermission Mrs. H. B. Bousack, chairman of the Wisconsin Joint Committee for Better Radio Listening, Madison, spoke on what a good children's program should consist of and the faults in some of the present programs.

Audience Joins in Forum

A forum, "Are Our Communities Satisfied with the Kind of Radio They Get?", led by Mrs. E. L. Jones, Madison, and actively participated in by the audience, proved very interesting. Adjournment followed the forum.

Members of the Radio Workshop were hosts to the conference. The arrangement of the program was under the direction of Miss Gertie Hanson. Former Radio Workshop members who came for the conference were Miss Jane Miller of Wisconsin Rapids, Miss Betty Furstenberg, Phillips and Donald Colby, Jr., Wausau.

Phi Sig Dinner Dance Held Last Saturday

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its annual dinner and dance last Saturday evening, April 26. Twenty couples attended the dinner which was held in the dining room of the Belmont Hotel. Following the dinner, the dance was held at the Cardinal Ball Room and was enjoyed by 40 couples.

The banquet table at the hotel was U-shaped and decorated with white crepe paper designs. On the program were addresses given by two alumni. Joe Negard spoke on "The Value of Fraternity Life" and Robert Baebenroth related some of his past experiences with Kappa chapter. The girls were given compacts as favors.

Music By Castilians

Dancing at the Cardinal Ball Room was to the music of the Castilians. The ball room was decorated with purple and gold streamers, and a twirling mirror accentuated by needle points of light coming from beacons in the four corners, cast romantic shadows among the dancers.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson. Dr. Pierson is an honorary member of the fraternity.

Senior Ball will be Held Tomorrow Night

Dr. Gotham Attends Regional Meeting

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham represented the local Training school at a regional meeting of the American Association of Teachers' colleges in Minneapolis on April 21 and 22. This meeting was concerned with the study of the Training school programs of the Teachers' colleges in the Northwest.

Representatives from the Teachers' colleges of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa attended.

The Teachers' colleges in Wisconsin represented were Stevens Point, La Crosse, Whitewater, River Falls and Eau Claire. Other regional meetings were held at Terre Haute, Indiana and Washington, D. C.

About a year ago, a detailed questionnaire was sent to all the Teachers' colleges of the country to report their Training school program. The results of these questionnaires were compiled and formed the basis of study of these conferences. Dr. Gotham says he feels that the results of study at this conference are very valuable to the training program.

Seniors to Relieve Teacher Shortage

That CSTC is contributing much toward relieving the teacher shortage is evident to anyone who reads the Pointer columns. Every week names of students who have signed contracts are published, and the total list is growing more and more impressive.

The Wisconsin map in Dr. Raymond E. Gotham's office in the Training school shows CSTC well represented throughout the state.

Those who have signed contracts within the past week are Janice Milton, who will teach English and radio at the Wisconsin Rapids High school, LaVerne Haskins, who has accepted a position in a rural school near Clintonville, and Dolores Cowles, who will teach English and music at Rosholt High school.

Beatrice Abraham will be third and fourth grade teacher at Manawa. Elvera Reinking will teach in a Clark county rural school.

Mabel Hoefs and Annette Knoll have signed contracts to teach in Marathon county. Ruth Wachholz will teach first and second grade in Lorraine, Kansas.

An alumni placement is Ida Tjepkema, class of 1946, who has accepted a third grade position at Port Edwards. She taught at Necedah during the past year.

Among the superintendents who recently visited the Training school and interviewed prospective teachers are H. E. DeLong of Antigo, Floyd Smith of Wisconsin Rapids, Harold Paukert of Kohler and K. O. Rawson of Clintonville.

New London Group To Broadcast on WLBL

Next Friday, May 2, students from the Agricultural department of the New London High school will present the third in a new series of broadcasts over WLBL at 1 p.m. The Rural department of CSTC, under the supervision of Quincy Doudna, director of the department, is sponsoring these broadcasts.

The local High school was featured on the broadcast last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Torkelson Will Lead Grand March

The Senior class, as a last parting gesture to the faculty and student body, will present its semi-formal annual dance, in the Training school gym, tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Cliff Hoene and his orchestra will provide the musical background for a "Moonlight and Roses" theme, which will be carried out in decorations of colorful red roses, white picket fences, a romantic yellow moon and twinkling stars.

The Grand March will be led by Carl Torkelson, president of the Senior class and his wife, the former Harriet Hotvedt.

Admission for the dance will be \$1.20 advanced sale and \$1.50 at the door.

Chaperones for the formal are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schmeckle and Dr. and Mrs. Nels O. Reppen. Special guests of the Senior class will be President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Delzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans. Mr. Evans was formerly head of the biology department at Central State and adviser for the Senior class.

Present advisers for the Senior class are Dr. Edgar F. Pierson and Robert S. Lewis.

Pointer Staff to Hold Third Annual Dinner

Members of the editorial and business staffs of the Pointer and their guests will attend the third annual Pointer banquet to be held in the Nelson Hall dining room on Wednesday evening, May 7, at 6:15 o'clock.

Invited guests include President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Norman E. Knutzen, Miss May Roach and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hull.

Chairmen of committees working on the banquet are as follows: Decorations, Mary Ellen Gmeiner; place cards, Darlene Morren; program, Art Swenson; invitations, Betty Ruth Crawford.

Following the dinner there will be a short program of speeches and musical numbers.

Social Science Class Visits State Capital

Quincy Doudna, Director of the Rural Division, took the last group of his Social Science 102 class to Madison on Tuesday, April 29, to visit both the Assembly and Senate at work in the state capital.

The class is composed of freshmen in the Rural Division and makes a study of local, state and national government.

In addition to their visit to the legislature at Madison, delegations from the class have visited the city council, the city school board, and have made arrangements to attend various court sessions when they are held.

By these activities they gain a knowledge of the actual working of the law making bodies of our democratic government.

NOTICE

Lost: a Delta Kappa Gamma sorority pin. Finder please return to Miss Sue Colman.

Published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin by students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Price \$2.00 per year.
Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Faculty Advisers—Miss Bertha Glennon, Editorial Adviser; Robert S. Lewis, Business Adviser.

The Seeing Eye

Hi with and Si

Announcements:

Tomorrow, May 2, members of the Senior class present their annual dance in the Training school gym. The music will be provided by Cliff Hoene, a band well known in this part of the state. The admission will be \$1.20 advanced sale and \$1.50 at the door. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and everyone is urged to attend, as the committees have worked hard to present a nice dance in the "swan song" for their college career.

Notes in retrospect:

Last Saturday night the Phi Sigs held their annual dinner dance and from all reports the function was definitely a success. The dinner was held at the Belmont Hotel where an exceptional meal was served, after which the couples adjourned to the Cardinal ballroom for the dance. The decorations and additions did much to create a very pleasant atmosphere for the annual function. The Hotel did not seem to be missed as everyone in attendance will testify.

Also last week the intra-mural baseball league began its competition. If you've seen several fellows hobbling around as if they had been in an accident, pay no heed. It's just that they discovered in their first game that they possessed muscles they never knew they had. In fact, the first set of games went off without a hitch and with a little help from the weather man, this should prove to be a good season. Keep your eye open for the standings and pick your team. The race will really be close after the warm-up games.

In Answer:

Last week we sent out calls for someone who could tell us where winter left off and spring began. Although we had no offers for this position it looks now as if it will be unnecessary to carry it any further. Spring, believe it or not is really here, we hope.

We have been asked to tell all the students to be careful in their paper and cigarette disposal. The campus cleaning committee is working hard to beautify our grounds and as students we should give them our support. So place your waste paper, etc., in the receptacles provided and keep our campus clean.

At Random:

Notice Merv at the Eat Shop has taken the shed off the front of his establishment. Now as soon as the bench is put out there, we can rest assured we're in for some real spring weather.

Baseballs are being tossed, tennis balls are being slapped, golf balls are being sliced, and bowling balls have stopped rolling. All this, together with the practice of the track team makes up our spring athletic program.

The editorial presented in last and enlightening. The figures and statistics printed are all true and the situations mentioned have been verified; in fact the editorial was O.K.'d week's Pointer was very interesting by President Hansen before it was printed. Those of you who are prospective teachers and haven't read it should do so. If we can keep the ball rolling now that it's started we can all benefit as a result.

This is the time of year when things start piling up, in school work, that is. If we took good advice we'd stop and take inventory and get to work on our final preparations. But who can deny that he is willing to let it go for another week? So it has been and so it will probably always be. One of the idiosyncrasies of a college student. Oh well, we can get through in five years.

Add famous last words:

In Spring a young man's fancy.
Dear Dad, Please send (you finish it)

I thought you were driving.

Pull over to the curb.

I'll pay the check.

I thought you stayed home last night.

Keep your eye on the Seeing Eye.

Dorm Doin's

Only five weeks more! Somehow the time which seemed endless has become too brief, and there are too many things to do before June begets us with exams.

Coming up at Nelson Hall are the annual spring elections. They're to be held next week.

And, although unofficial, it's true that into these last weeks of '46-'47 will be crammed all the picnicking, bike-riding, and gatherings that were meant for the rest of the year.

Our dining-room is "the" place to hold social dinners now, it seems. The Pointer staff is due to hold the annual banquet of that worthy organization there on May 7. (Are we proud of all the estimable company! Well, I guess!)

Last Friday the Board of Regents was present at a noon luncheon in our dining room.

Mom Robin (who will be remembered by Dorm residents of former years) has again taken up housekeeping on the fire escape on second floor north. We have had no announcements of new arrivals, but it's probable that just such a notice is imminent.

Dorothea Graham has a twinkle in her eye—and a sparkle on her finger. She recently became engaged to Conrad Falk.

Misfortune comes in streaks, it seems. On the same fateful Wednesday last week, two Home Ec Dormitories were waylaid by Dame Fortune in one of her prankish moods. Kathryn Peterson received some bad burns, and Bess Jones cut her hand while they worked in the Home Ec kitchens. Both girls returned to school Thursday and are recovering. Saturday noon about 60 mothers and special guests were entertained

Conservation Students Hear State Geologist

Dr. Ernest Bean, state geologist of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, was guest speaker for the Conservation department in the college auditorium last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He discussed how Stevens Point had been influenced by geology and told about the geological history of this locale.

Members of both conservation and geography classes heard the speaker.

Who's Whose

Since the former operators of this column were exposed as fakers by Ramus II at the Fox theater a while back, we will attempt to fill their moldy shoes with the idea in mind that "the snow must go on."

It has been written that in the spring a young girl's fancy turns to what young men have been thinking of all year.

Campus looked crowded 'tother day.

Spring looks like it's here to stay. But, 'stead of walking, buddy—

Gotta stay at home and study.

'Taint necessarily so—

There are those who say that all's over between Marcia Dabel and "Creep" Brehm....c'est la guerre.

Congratulations to the Phi Sigs for something different in the line of school social events.

We ponder (but without success) upon the subject of "How do teachers become immune to spring fever?" Association with a teachers college doesn't do it....we know!

Know of any kindergartens open to students under the GI Bill? We just flunked the Coronet magazine quiz.

Red Roberts has succumbed to the call of spring and is seen with Carrie Krogness fairly often of late.

Student Organizations

Tau Gamma Beta

"Silver and Linens," given by Miss Bessie May Allen in the Home Economics parlors last Tuesday evening, April 22, was the sixth in a series of meetings with specially planned programs included in the Spring social calendar of Tau Gamma Beta sorority. Miss Allen's talk and demonstration were enjoyed by the Tau Gams and their guests, Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, Mrs. George R. Berg, Mrs. Mildred Williams and Miss Helen Meston.

Other programs in this series featured a "Do and Don'ts" of personal appearance cleverly presented by Miss Myrtle Spande and Mrs. Williams; several meetings devoted to bridge playing, instructed by Mrs. Williams; "Etiquette on the Campus," at formal dinners and dances, presented by sorority members under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner; and informative and enlightening talks and the display of a rare collection of old china, glass, and sterling spoons by Miss Carolyn G. Rolfsen and Miss Marie Swallow when they entertained the girls in their home. The beautiful antique collection shown by Miss Rolfsen and Miss Swallow is composed largely of family heirlooms, and the history of the collection as told by the hostesses added color to the evening.

The two meetings for the month of May will feature a sketching demonstration by Miss Mildred Davis and a musical program, "Till We Meet Again," with Jean Walker, hostess.

LSA

"They Don't Trust the Churches," proved to be a very informative topic given by Naomi Barthels at a meeting of LSA in the Girls' Recreation room last Thursday evening.

The devotional part of the program, led by Hildegard Kuse, also included two enjoyable cornet duets given by Joan Paulson and Dorothy Schmidt.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to a Bible Quiz in which members were divided into two groups and all sharpened their wits in keen competition.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee club is busy rehearsing several selections which will be presented in conjunction with the Girls' Glee club and Band at the CSTC Joint Concert to be given at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13.

A one hour assembly program was presented by the Glee club at the P.J. Jacobs High school last Friday afternoon, April 25.

Today, the Glee club will travel to Antigo and Rhinelander where they will present concerts at the schools in those two cities. A morning concert will be presented at the Antigo High school and an afternoon concert at the Junior and Senior High schools in Rhinelander.

The evening of May 6 will find the Glee club singing at Montello. This concert is being sponsored by the Marquette County Teachers association.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Charles Stimm, chairman of the constitution committee of Alpha Kappa Lambda, read a proposed constitution at a meeting held Wednesday, April 23, in Fred J. Schmeckle's room. The constitution was voted on and approved by the 22 members present.

Plans were drawn up to publicize the conservation major of the college and the work members of the department are doing in that field. Following the meeting Mr. Schmeckle discussed tree planting operations and field trips yet to come this spring.

The next meeting will be held on May 14 unless other plans are made.

Radio Workshop

The Radio Workshop has settled back into its usual routine, after the Radio Conference held last Saturday. The meeting turned out to be somewhat of a homecoming for the Col-

lege Workshop, for many former staff members visited the studios during the week-end.

Today, over WLBL at 3:15 p.m., the "College Roundtable" discusses "Teachers' Salaries". The guest on this week's program will be Dr. Raymond E. Gotham of the Training school.

"Scandinavian Music" will be the theme of the "Music Album" on Friday of this week.

College talent will appear on "Our College" program on Monday when Mary Juetten will be the featured soloist. College news will also be given.

"Books and Authors" program will present "Eiastein" by Phillip Frank, and "The Wayward Bus" by John Steinbeck. The broadcast will be presented Tuesday with Jean Walker as narrator.

Finally, on Wednesday, Alta Kremroy will be the producer of a radio drama for the "Radio Workshop Players" broadcast.

Alpha Kappa Rho

Members and guests of Alpha Kappa Rho were entertained at a 6:30 o'clock luncheon held at Peter J. Michelsen's Treble Clef house on Monday evening, April 28.

After the luncheon the group was entertained by the recordings of several Strauss polkas. A special treat of the evening was a group of soprano solos sung by Miss Patricia Doherty, Miss Doherty sang "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue" by Fritz Lehner, "If I Could Tell You" by Idabelle Firestone and "Only a Rose" by Rudolf Friml. She was accompanied by Barbara Felker. After the musical program bingo was played and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Guests of Alpha Kappa Rho were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bukolt, Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Miss Helen Meston, Miss Doherty, Mrs. Foster Diley and Barbara Felker.

Frosh Speech Classes In Varied Program

The Freshman Speech classes have been in full swing for some weeks, and many and varied are the results of the assignments. There are 12 classes meeting twice a week under the instruction of Miss Pauline Isaacson and Leland M. Burroughs.

These classes are based on the principle that all speech, formal or informal, is communication, and thus is very important to human relations.

Each student is scheduled to give about six speeches and make two speech recordings by the end of the semester. Each presentation is to be an example of one of the five aims of speech, that is, 1) to inform; 2) to convince; 3) to impress; 4) to actuate; 5) to entertain. Because of the size of the classes, each individual does not have as many opportunities to speak as could be desired, but much can be gained by listening to others.

Students Show Progress

Both instructors report some improvement in many of the students. Helpful, honest criticism or praise is asked for from the listeners. According to Miss Isaacson, "Many of the commentaries written by the listeners show a growth of discriminating judgement. By reading these, a speaker has the chance to find out how his presentation was received by the audience and what his classmates feel he should do to improve."

"Most of the speeches are of a serious nature," said Mr. Burroughs, "But in the impressive, pantomime, and entertainment groups they may go from the sublime to the ridiculous."

Frosh Speech Classes

At the end of the term special Freshman awards for excellence in Forensics will be announced and the presentation of cups for both men and women will be made on Awards Day at the end of May.

STUDENT OPINION

As a student at CSTC I would like to enter an objection to the frequent absence due to extra-curricular activities and field trips. I came to college to get an education, not to ride all over the country in a bus. Somehow I can't find the reasonable explanation why most of the students enter college and then find all types of excuses to cut class.

I admit that there is an advantage in visual education such as the field trip offers, but why take class time away from other important subjects? If these trips are worth having why not schedule them on week ends? There would be little objection to a trip on Saturday if it offered something in addition to regular class periods.

When a student enrolls in college he makes a contract with his professor to have a set number of classes per semester. Both the student and the professor should expect complete fulfillment of this bargain. Over the last two years I have lost an estimated three class hours a week through no fault of my own. This is equivalent to a semester and a half during a four year college course.

Are field trips, extra-curricular activities or assembly programs worth that much of my college education? Is planting trees more important than my history prof's interpretation of a history problem? Is the loss of a math period justified by the cultural gain of an assembly program? Why can't we use Saturday for the activities which cause absenteeism from our regular class?

Signed

A. C. Student

Variety of Jobs Held By Student Workers

"What some people won't do for a college education!"—was the remark made by a student as he viewed the long line of confused and tired enrollees on registration day at the beginning of this school year. The truth of that exclamation was broader than most individuals would believe. That most of the students at CSTC today are people who really want an education is amply demonstrated by the number who work part-time to finance their own schooling.

A superficial investigation revealed that students combine ingenuity with necessity, and most of them are doing work they enjoy from the point of experience, financial reward, or just plain relaxation after the mental exertion of a day in college.

Housework, Clerking Popular

On interviewing a few working CSTC'ers, a variety of jobs was discovered. Among the women, housework, drugstore work, and clerking seemed to be the most popular, perhaps because of the availability of such positions. For example, Jessie Rustad is a waitress at the Eat Shop during the week and a clerk at Penney's on weekends. Mary Bemowski, a freshman, has a convenient job doing housework a block off the campus.

Some campus cuties have found remunerative employment even closer to home; namely, the girls who work for board at the Dorm. Also working on the campus are the library assistants. Jeanette See is one of those charming stenographic assistants at the College Office. CSTC is represented at the Hardware Mutual Office by a number of girls—and fellows—doing clerical and stenographic work.

Three Are "Phone Strikers"

Among the more unique are Rosemary Nelson, who uses her extraordinary talent giving piano lessons, and Betty McGowan, a sophomore, employed at the hospital. Pat Anderson, Elaine Nelson, and Isabelle Stelmahoske are the ladies behind that "voice with a smile", but for the last week or two these telephone operators have been having a somewhat indefinite vacation!

75 Percent of Men Work

Enough for the feminine half. A check at Dean Herbert R. Steiner's office showed that approximately 75 per cent of all the men in school are employed part-time. Here are some examples of the scope of male abilities: Bob Westenberger works 25-30 hours per week in his father's drugstore; along the same line, you've probably seen several college fellows slinging hash over at the Eat Shop and at Klink's. Thumbing through the information cards, a jewelry clerk, a couple of bandmen, several service station attendants, lab assistants, a laundryman, and even a poultry ranch assistant were discovered. Mr. Steiner also stated in hushed tones that the stronger sex had, on several occasions, proved able "baby-sitters" but this is all very, very unofficial and no names are available.

Married Vets Ingenuous

The married vets are particularly apt at finding positions suited to their needs and thus supplement sometimes inadequate government pay.

Michael Fortune profitably spends his spare (???) time at the bakery. It was heard, incidentally, that Mike set a new record for filling doughnuts.

Student is County Librarian

The county librarian for Portage county is Fred Weller, who finds his working schedule flexible enough to fit the needs of an active college student.

Variety of Jobs

Dean Steiner speaks well for the ability and resourcefulness of college students when he says: "There just isn't a thing these fellows don't do. I don't believe that there is any gainful occupation, except of a highly supervisory nature, that these people don't engage in."

Vets May Draw Pay Through Summer School

School leave accrues at the rate of two and one half days per month under the GI Bill, according to information received from Wallace W. McDonald, VA Contact Representative at CSTC.

Ordinarily, a veteran enrolled in school for one year would have enough accrued leave time to carry him through the interim between spring and summer sessions or to take care of short periods of illness during the school year.

Save Leaves for Emergency

Many veterans, McDonald pointed out, are not using their accrued leave time because it uses up time which could be spent getting an education. Sick and annual leave should be used during an emergency period only, VA officials advised, in order that veterans may receive the maximum amount of training.

Veterans enrolled at CSTC who plan to continue here during the summer session will be carried in school without a break in training since the vacation period between the spring and summer sessions does not exceed 14 days.

May Study on Unused Time

Veterans who have successfully completed one course of training under the GI Bill may use the remaining portion of their unused entitlement to pursue another training program. These veterans should obtain a supplementary Certificate of Eligibility from the VA.

The attention of student veterans is called by the VA to the new, liberalized provisions for National Service Life Insurance recently passed by Congress. Any GI policy that has been allowed to lapse can be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums prior to August 1, 1947. In most cases, no physical examination will be required.

The Fifth/ Quarter

The thought has arisen that perhaps the title "Fifth Quarter" is somewhat outmoded and that perhaps "The Last Lap" or the "The Nineteenth Hole" would be a more seasonal title for this column.

Anyway that's what everyone is thinking about, except for the few who are in love and the other group who find fishing their best excuse for skipping school. *Ye Sports Editor* was heard to say recently, quote: In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. . . . and fishing. Unquote. That was pretty good except for the coy little coed who nonchalantly asked, "When do the suckers start running, Ed?" She sounded quite like the angler or probably she just knows all the angles.

The spring weather has given the track team some much needed spirit. The shortage of good equipment still exists and probably will until a track team is built up that will show promise of going places. This brings to mind the fact that a lot of good track material is not in competition. Too many good men who have the potentiality for greater things are sitting on the side lines. What do you say, men? If CSTC is going to be your Alma Mater, how about making it one you'll be proud of?

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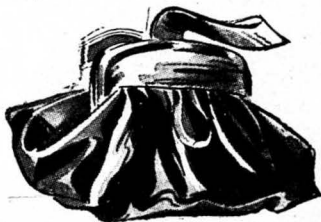
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Pros Win Second Half Title in CSTC League

Team	W	L	Ave.
Poor House Pros	28	14	717
Continental Clothing	24	18	755
Phi Sigma Epsilon	23	19	743
Faculty	21	21	689
Pitt's	19	23	736
Moxon House	19	23	686
Chi Delta Rho	18	24	728
Umbriagos	16	26	721

The Poor House Pros established themselves as second semester champions in the CSTC bowling as the final games were rolled at the South Side alleys last week. The Continentals broke the three-way tie for second place and took undisputed possession of that spot, one game ahead of the Phi Sigs and three up on the Faculty.

Prize money is being awarded to the three top teams, plus a sportsmanship award to the last place Umbriagos. Individual weekly award winners were: Sengstock-four times; Sturm, C. Larsen and Pierson-three times; Robbins, Lewis, Knope and Zych-two times; Gaulke, Kazmierczak, Cory, Capacasa, Formella, Negard and Springer-once.

Those who had high enough averages to win prizes were Sengstock-163; Knope-160; Zych-160; Pierson-159; C. Larsen-157; Lewis-155.

Awards for season high scores went to Pierson, high series-574; Robbins, high game-227; Pitt's, team series-2469; Continentals Clothing, team game-886.

A play-off was scheduled for last night between the Poor House Pros, this semester's champs, and Pitt's, who won the title for the first semester under the name of Swan's Dive. The winner of this match will be designated as the season's champion for the CSTC bowling league.

Batter Up!

Softball Season Opens

There are some interesting results in the first games of the softball series, such as the Alley-Cats trouncing the Supermen 25 to 11 and the Phi Sigs losing 12 to 2 to the Cardinals. Joe Willcox of the Alley-Cats had a 1000 percentage batting average for the first game. In the Chi Delt — Independents game the competition was somewhat keener on both sides, although the score was Chi Delt 7 and Independents 3. The last inning rally by the Independents outfit looked good for a while with bases loaded and one out. Johnson stepped up and promptly fanned, followed by Souik's pop-up to end the game.

Louis Jacoboski and Fred Carpenter have emerged on top through the long series of the table tennis tournament.

Vets End Season With Tournament

The Veterans Bowling league officially ended their bowling season with a tournament play-off at the South side alleys last Wednesday.

Prizes were awarded for the various events immediately after the play off. The total pins, prizes and the teams winning them are listed below:

1st. \$12.50 Schlitz-2474, 2nd. \$7.50 Boozers-2190, 3rd. Ants-2183, High game: 1st. \$5.00, Schlitz-862, 2nd. \$2.50, Ants-804. Individual prizes: High game: 1st. \$2.00, Walsh-218; 2nd. \$1.00, Zieher-218. High series: 1st. \$2.00, R. Reed-562, 2nd. \$1.00, Veselak-543. Low series: 50 cents, Schuren. Low game: 50 cents, Schuren.

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M.D.B. Will Produce Three One-Act Plays

The Dramatic club of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High school is one of its most popular organizations. The present membership is 47 out of a student body of 74. The president is Rhody Marquard of the eighth grade and the adviser is Mrs. Edith Cutnaw.

This year the Dramatic club will give three one-act plays, "American Beauty", "Uncle Jimmy" and "Willie's Predicament." "Uncle Jimmy" is a royalty play written by the late Zona Gale of Wisconsin. The setting is Friendship Village. "Willie's Predicament" is a tale of Wildcat Willie and his household trouble. Those who saw the Dramatic club's production of "Elmer" last year will find this play equally amusing. The lead is played by George Butler of the eighth grade. "American Beauty" is the story of a \$400 frock and a beauty contest.

College Theater Aids

These plays are produced with the cooperation of College Theater. The directors are members of Leland M. Burroughs' English classes or student teachers of English in the Junior High. Barbara Razner has charge of the direction of "Willie's Predicament." Gladys Soetebeer directs "Uncle Jimmy" and Roberta Shephard and Betty Richardson are joint directors of "American Beauty."

The plays will be given on Friday evening, May 9, in the college auditorium. Jerry Engbretson of the eighth grade is in charge of the sale of tickets.

Former Navy Instructor "On the Beam" at CSTC

Have you ever wondered who it was that flashed past you while you were strolling down one of the corridors of CSTC? Ten to one it was George Negley, a second semester enrollee, who never wastes time getting any place.

George is modest about his achievements, and answers most questions regarding them with "ugh." When George was 17, he joined the Navy. At that time he had been in high school three years, and was one credit short of graduating. Not allowing anything like a war to interfere with his education, he continued studying English and physics by means of correspondence.

George attended Radio school for five months and then was promoted to the position of an instructor. Being only 17, he was the youngest instructor in the Navy at that time. He insists, "They just needed instructors awfully bad."

If his typing record can be taken as an example, his statement might be disproved. According to George, "Anyone can type with the world champion typist coaching him." Whether we agree or not, the fact remains that William Suzhazk, former world champion typist, saw George typing and became interested in him.

As a result, George's high was 104 words a minute. (Anyone need a

secretary?) He always hastens to add, "That isn't steady typing for an hour, it wasn't my average, and I can't do it now." He was planning on entering a championship typing contest in New York when he was transferred to the Pacific.

As an instructor, George taught radio and typing. The college lecture system was used, and he had six classes a day with 125 students in each one. (No wonder he seemed so much at ease the other day when one of the teachers asked him to take over the class for a minute.)

George was in the Navy a total of 26 months. In the fall of 1946 he went back to High school for a semester and one of the subjects he took was Latin. He was surprised to find himself a teacher instead of a pupil because the instructor was ill and he substituted for three weeks.

That brings us up to the present, and CSTC. George is interested in biology and conservation. So if you see him dashing along, clear a path. He is just pursuing his goal.

Fifth Graders Visit Bake-Rite Bakery

The fifth graders of the Training school visited the Bake Rite Bakery last Friday morning. The group was accompanied by student teachers, Mabel Hoefs, Annette Knoll, and Malcom Fryke and Miss Lydia Pfeiffer, supervising teacher.

The tour was conducted by Glen E. Braatz, and included inspection of the ovens where 750 loaves of bread were baked at a time, the dough mixers and dough raising compartments, the bun cutter and the frosting and wrapping of cakes. The most interesting machine, as voiced by the fifth graders, was the doughnut machine where 500 doughnuts were baked in one hour.

Other places of industry they saw on the trip were the Consolidated Paper Mill, the Vetter Lumber Company and the Brewery.

Conservation Classes Will Study Erosion

Members of the Conservation class will go to LaCrosse on Thursday, May 8, on an all-day trip to study erosion control at a state station there.

About 35 students accompanied by Fred J. Schmeckle will go in the college bus, which will make two trips if necessary.

The station has equipment which measures erosion on slopes with mathematical accuracy. Tests are made on farms in the area, on which conservation principles are put into practice.

On the trip the class will also inspect land where reforestation work is being carried on.

The class will make a trip to the Eagle River Trees for Tomorrow forestry camp starting at noon on Wednesday, May 21, and continuing to the following Sunday.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Beginning Friday, May 2, the library will allow reserve books for home circulation, for the weekend at 3 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. This modification of library service is made because of the many exceptions requested by commuters, employed students, and week-end trippers. It makes an exception to the library's statement of service that students can expect a book required for class assignment to be in the library at all times up to an hour of closing time.

The reserve book system is maintained at the instructor's request; the books placed in the reserve library meet the collateral and supplementary text requirements of his course. The rules are designed to best meet the study requirements for the various courses. The instructor may elect three day or seven day instead of over-night borrowing for the books used in his assignments. This should keep the reserved book system flexible so as to meet the majority students needs and uses.

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Carroll Builds Union From Army Mess Halls

After weeks of redecoration two former army mess halls became the new temporary student union on Carroll college's back campus.

Equipped with a hardwood dance floor, red leather upholstered booths, a juke box, card and pingpong tables, and a kitchen and lunch counter the halls are an ideal student union. The center ceiling beam has been covered with the names of all students in their class colors. Emblems of campus organizations will be burned into supporting posts and colored sketches will cover the walls.

The temporary building will serve until the permanent union and commons are built. This was devised to relieve congestion in the gym lobby previously used as a union for campus recreation and students' eating needs.

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