Cotton Swirl to sale day

the Southern atmosphere
packed

ers are

ceived at the I nk Blots . Included, too, on the prize
Joyce Taylor. Dopp, chairman, Phyllis
mary Ramsay; refreshments , Nelda

evening .

held the third annual PO INTER banquet
man , Dorothy Loberg, Frances Hoffman,

Lepak ,

placecard in the form of a literary

man, wc newiy appointed
adviser, as the first speaker of the

business manager .
Piano by Mary Juettcn
Darlene Morren accompanied at the
during the evening 's program
Alone, " by

W . Hull .

Mrs. Elizabeth George ,

George Whitn ey.

Mrs. James And Mrs .

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1946-47

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committee is

Chairman in the pu ­

principal in the pu ­

W. A. Steiner

Chair of Station

Hon. Herbert's favorites, "

Herbert's £avorites, "

the speaker will

Dean Elizabeth

Pfiffner , Norman E .

Pfiffner , George R.,

Pfiffner , Mrs. Robert S. Lewis,

end assemble season

Student Council
Election Coming Up

Student Council representatives will be elected on Friday, May 23. All students are eligible to vote. Practicing the interpretation in the election of May 23, the Council will make appointments of Council members on the basis of self-serve and self-serve.

Student Council-

President

Deborah Peters

Vice President

Lorraine Jelinek

Secretary

Esther Davidson, Doris Ockerlander, Paul H. and Mrs. Betty Jane Maki, 1946-47 business manager. George concluded the meeting.

The group was further entertain­
ing the evening's program for the fun of it. The fun was provided by Darlene Moreen accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marjorie Welch with her song, "Sing Me With the Wracky Song," sung by Mrs. Moreen with self- accommodating.

Included were Miss Glennon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, President and representative to the Council, Miss Elizabeth Pi ffner, Norman E. Knutzen and Mrs. and James W. Hare.

NOTICE
The position of Assistant Business Manager of the 1947-48 GSTC is now open. Anyone interested in filling this position may fill out an application blank which can be found in the GSTC office. It is our opinion that no one can afford to miss.
Conservation Class Travels to La Crosse

Members of Fred J. Schmeeckle's conservation class left early last Thursday morning for an all-day field trip. The day was bright and sunny and after stopping briefly to pick up a fellow, the bus was driven by Merlin Brunner and filled with eager students, left for Point where it stopped to pick up Mr. Schmeeckle, whose home is in Plover.

Journeying onward, the bus next stopped at the Griffith State Nursery, Wisconsin Rapids, where Mr. Schmeeckle conducted a tour through the grounds. Here the class saw seed beds with various types and sizes of seedlings in them. Many kinds of evergreens and deciduous transplants were pointed out. Students stopped to watch and examine a machine in use in planting tiny seedlings. It is an invention obtained from the celery growing industry. Seedlings are hand-lined into the planting wheels by two operators who ride on the machine, as it slowly moves along the rows.

After watching the nursery employees transplanting and sorting tiny trees from the transplant bed, the class visited the packing and sorting department where women sort the kinds of trees as to types and size and pack them in wet moss covered in the waterproof paper for shipping. 

From Sparta, LaCrosse

The nursery man moved on to Sparta, where everyone took a half hour jaunt around the business district before traveling on to LaCrosse. It was a most enjoyable lunch the bus load of students, escorted by a State Soil Conservation car, made the long pull up to the top of the hills overlooking the city of LaCrosse, where the Soil Station is set up.

An employee of the state experimental farm handled out statistical bulletins to the class before going over to the farm to view the experiments being conducted. He showed them the building and equipment in use in collecting and storing the amount of top soil lost on different methods of farming helped control this loss.

Since the farm, covering 160 acres, is made up chiefly of hills and valleys, it is an important and excellent locale for demonstrating the profitable use of contour, strip and terrace farming. The farm, before it was purchased by the state, was a run down piece of land barely able to support six cows, while now it is a thriving, profitable enterprise supporting 25 head of dairy cattle.

Interest in Birch Fences

During the tour, the guide explained methods used in terracing and strip farming and also explained the renovation of pasture lands. One interesting item around the farm was the white birch fence posts. Ordinarily birch fence posts would rot and topple over in a year's time, but the posts used on the farm are treated with a 10 per cent solution of zinc chloride before they are cut. They have stood for six years and a life time of from 10 to 15 years.

Then it was all the way back to Sparta where a group of sightseers álbumed around the college bus for the return trip.

To mow the campus requires a full crew, though the staff uses a power mower, which incidentally utilizes three gallons of gas for the job. It could be done more quickly if students were careful about leaving marks around the black mac-tack on the campus, and if they replaced their lawn. turf.

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

The Theta Delta chapter of Alpha Pi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, met Thursday, May 8, for the first time since 1958 when they became inactive because of the low student enrollment.

The fraternity reorganized with the initiation of the following pledges: Dolores Jelinek, Norman Dienes, Helen Firkus, LaVerne Larson, and Helen Trewartha.

The initiation ceremony was read by Ward Whitaker, an alumnus of Alpha Pi Omega.

Officers for next semester are President, Dolores Jelinek; vice-president, LaVerne Larson; secretary-treasurer, Helen Trewartha.

CLEAN UP

(Continued from page 1)

Stien, chairman, and the pledge will be held out in Ivison park. Main attractions will be held out in Ivison park. Main attractions will be food and fun. All girls who have at any time inducted an interest in this organization coming are to be asked to sign on the YWCA bulletin board.

Alpha Pi Omega

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Officers for next semester are President, Dolores Jelinek; vice-president, LaVerne Larson; secretary-treasurer, Helen Trewartha.

School Heads Asking
For More Teachers

The search for able teachers continues as superintendent visit the training school to interview teachers. The superintendent's here last week included Mrs. G. B. Bath of West Bloomfield and John Lenihan of Eau Claire, Michigan, Harold Bauer of Fond du Lac and R. E. Cluett of wursegue.

Dorothy Flood has accepted a position at Webster Groves, Missouri.

Several alumni placements have been announced. Edythe Ofatun, class of 1945, who has been teaching at New Holstein the past two years, is going to Janesville next year. Mary Hessel, class of 1944, who has been teaching at West Newton for three years, will teach at LaCrosse next year.

EYE

(Continued from page 2)

obvious of near-freezing weather and intermittent showers. By the time you read this, the little brown jug series will have been inaugurated between the Phi Sigma and the Chi Deltas. Watch for the outcome of this famous cup series. It may not be as conceded as several over-con- fident individuals seem to indicate.

This is thirty for this, the next to the last column of the Seeing Eye. If you have enjoyed our little column this year, we would appreciate hearing from you. Any suggestions you may have for the improvement of your paper would be more than welcome to next year's staff. So until next week at this time, the week before exams (be happy thoughts) keep your eye on the Seeing Eye.

NOTICE

All organizations that intend to present awards at the Awards Day assembly on May 20 are requested to notify the Student Manager of the Sawtelle, the Manual, the Echo, the Campus, and the state newspapers.

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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Activities committee and formals

It is suggested that no more than six all school formal parties, in addition to Senior Ball, Junior Prom, and for Greek forms be planned for next year. At present, all Greek parties are again to become Greek invitational parties. All night will carry some sort of black tie. The committee is also urged that two of the Greek parties and one of the Senior Prom be given each semester. Requests for the use of the college gymnasium must be made to the Physical Education departments.

Regulations To Consider

In connection with the regulations for use of the auditorium, the following regulations must be considered:

1. Plays which require setting and lighting arrangements if approved will carry a ten day priority period over all other productions.

2. Dates to be considered before putting production on the calendar are: Oct. 8, 9, 10—Registration; Oct. 8—Freshmen Teachers Convention; Oct. 25—Junior Prom; Oct. 26—Junior Prom; Oct. 29—Freshmen Teachers Convention; Nov. 27—Senior Prom; Dec. 6—Christmas Concert; Dec. 6—Christmas Vacation, (inclusive); Jan. 15—Junior Prom—Jan. 21, End of First Semester; Feb. 11, Ash Wednesday—March 28, Easter; June 3, Commencement.

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"H베호아경부도"
Rain No Hazard
As Geog. Students Enjoy Field Trip

Supplied with the standard equipment of maps, pencils and cafe.,
the students in the 2 p.m. section
of geography 100 climbed aboard the college bus. They were
beginning the field trip to Wisconsin Dells, Devil's Lake
and Madison. After the usual scramble
to find seats and Mr. Lott's un-
inviting calling of the roll, they were
sent. Never did a bus carry so ma-
ny Keen observers at one time. Every
rock, bump and Holstein cow was
detailed and duly recorded in the note-
books. The bus suddenly made its first
stop and the field trip brandished
on their right a geographical phenomenon,
a moss-rock or hill of resistant rock.
It is located south of Wisconsin
beside the confluence of the Baraboo
The hard residents that at one time
the whole region in that area
was as moss-covered as a cow-muck.

Stop for Coffee
The next stop was at Wisconsin
Dells. There the class was allowed
time to look over the town and in-
sulte in a cup of coffee. There wasn't
much trade here because every one
was anxious to get started on the boat
trip the upper Dells.
When the boat started out there
were some 30 occupants seated near
the open windows, taking in the scen-
ery. As the boat progressed, however,
more and more found out that they weren't
really fishing for fishing ferrets.
By the end of the ride there wasn't
a window open. It was interesting to
note the erosion and rock formation
which had been discussed in class
progressively and it was called Rock a c L rif. It
was hard to realize that at one
time the whole region in that area
was as moss-covered as a cow-muck.

Local Places Last
In Triangular Meet
Point's first track meet of the year
is all over but the shouting and there
were won too much of these.
It was a triangle meet, with
White-
water and Oshkosh the other
participants.
Oshkosh took 82 points followed
by Whitewater with 76½, while
CSTC collected 12½. The pole
vaulter and 440-yard ran
for 11 of the local points when
the broad jump and 200-yard dash
brought in 1⅞.

Golfers Lose Two
In golf Whitewater defeated Osh-
Kosh 12½ to 2½ and defeated the
Pointers 14½ to 1½. Oshkosh was
over CSTC by 4½ to 1½, mar-
gin.
100 yds.: Schrimer, Oshkosh, Ken-
top, Oshkosh, Kimball, Whitewa-
ter, time 10.3.
220 yds.: Schrimer, Oshkosh; Ken-
top, Oshkosh, Kimball, Whitewa-
ter, and Jud, Pointed, Tide. Time
23.2.
340 yds.: Wachob, Oshkosh, Jud, Steineke, Point, Tide. Time
25.1.
440 yds.: Juankowski, Whitewater, Schmalsky, Oshkosh, time
2.07.
600 yds.: Juankowski, Whitewater, Schmalsky, Oshkosh, time
2.07.
800 yds.: Juankowski, Whitewater, Schmalsky, Oshkosh, time
2.07.
440 yds.: W. hit e w a ter
Shorpe, Whitewater, Schum-
ker, Oshkosh, time 4.19.
Two mile: Schoppe, Whitewater,
Pfeiffer, Oshkosh, Ernst, Osh-
ko sh, time 10.50; 1st
Mile: Juankowski, Whitewater
and 2'20

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The Fifth Quarter
With Saturday comes the opening
of the trout and pike season; the
start of the season, but that old fishing
tackle is at hand.
Reports from the counties that
opened their pike season early
sounded pretty good but at present
there is a bit of discouragement
about fishing the lakes. Weather hasn't
been too good and the ice in some
lakes has been out only a short time.
To the real fisherman, however,
these facts will offer little dis-
couragement and likely as not
Saturday will find its usual large
crowd of fishermen on the lakes.
Well, the first track meet of the
season is a thing of the past and
without many pleasant memories
for CSTC. However, this year's team has
been built from scratch and
for several of them it was their first
track meet.
CSTC also suffered the loss of two
valuable men due to injury. Raders-
dorf, a Wisconsin letterman, was out
with an old leg injury. Jim Neale, the
3-C Champion in the discus event in
high school days, couldn't compete
because of a back sprain.
Next, the varsity track team will
meet with a stronger team than
had met it first track meet.
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Back the Elections---
On Friday, May 23, the student body will again go to the polls to elect its Student Council representatives for the year 1947-48. It is important that every student enrolled in CSTC will take the opportunity presented at this time, to make his choice of officials for the coming school year. Your Student Council is the push behind the social activities and functions on the campus. It is the mediating body between the administration and the students. Through it, suggestions being made by students are channeled to the proper sources for discussion and action. Representatives are present to the president.

Therefore, people who hold positions on the Council must be well qualified, so that they may wisely represent the student body.

The reason ample opportunity is given for a selection of candidates for these positions. If you are a classmate who wish you could fill the shoes of a capable representative, you should apply for a position on the Student Council and return it to the main office as soon as possible.

If you have signed a petition but don't mean your finished. Don't say, "Oh! I've done my share—I'm too busy to go up and vote." We'll get it without you doing well to sign also. We'll try to support (or help) you at the election.

It is believed that representatives to be chosen from 820 students, so they should be a well chosen group, elected by ballot by these students.

To elect your Council is a democracy within a democracy, fighting for and upholding your ideals and beliefs. A democracy cannot function unless there is cooperation between its members, and only you can give that cooperation.

Help put this election across. Get the wheel of for once and push, so that next year you can push for you.

Art Classes Plan Final Project
This week's Pointer finds the art students busily completing the clay project which opened last week. Enamels have come forth from the kiln bringing little red leeks, blue shredded gulls, green cats, multi-colored Mexican Indian figures, a basket, a bow, a bark screen complete with book, a globe windmill, plus four tables taking the window sills and tables.

Soap sculpture are beginning to fly as the students begin the soap sculpture project. "First to finish" is the rule. More than forty students have enrolled in the class, with over 250000 pieces of soap used at this point. Mrs. Hannah, President June Seehafer, and Mrs. Peterson, head of the class, will judge the competition. The work is due to the 22nd of this month.


to hold Forensic Contest
The fourteenth annual forensics contest of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High school will be held at The Cathedral of Learning on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Competitors will make their way to the flag, led by Jerry Engstrom, will open the program. The standard debate, "the American flag, the flag of our country," and the color guards, Peggy Johnson and Spencer McClatchy, will present the colors. The "Have you read this novel yet, Waldo Kalouw and John Miller."

"The following question will then be presented to the students: who is the student who objects to the picture book?"

Jack Peterson, Donald Fritz, and Rhody Nornberg will debate the affirmative side of the question, while Mrs. Eileen Dial, Barbara Acheson, and Mrs. Patricia Carrer of the negative team, Dr. Nels O. Reppen will judge the debate.

The debate will begin with the opening of the "The Congress of the United Nations, behind which are the hopes of world peace." The participants are the "General Assembly" and "The Security Council." The debate will continue with the "The Ten Commandments, the commandment of love." The theme will be "The right to life, the right to work, the right to education, the right to a home, the right to worship."

Next, the students will win in the category of "The Congress of the United Nations, behind which are the hopes of world peace." The participants are the "General Assembly" and "The Security Council." The debate will continue with the "The Ten Commandments, the commandment of love." The theme will be "The right to life, the right to work, the right to education, the right to a home, the right to worship."

The primary theme will be "The Congress of the United Nations, behind which are the hopes of world peace." The participants are the "General Assembly" and "The Security Council." The debate will continue with the "The Ten Commandments, the commandment of love." The theme will be "The right to life, the right to work, the right to education, the right to a home, the right to worship."