

Senior Day to Acquaint Seniors with Facilities

Central State Teachers college has attempted to assist in the solution of the problem of guiding the more able high school seniors into college. Tomorrow, Friday, May 7, seniors from high schools in the Stevens Point area will be guests on campus for an all day program, headed under the chairmanship of J. J. Schmeckle.

In the past, the college glee clubs, choruses and band have appeared before school assemblies and at groups. High school groups have been invited in during the year for athletic, forensic, dramatic, musical and other events. Staff members have visited schools to talk to seniors and have discussed individually those indicating an interest in the offerings of CSTC. The "Senior Day" will supplement these visits and provide an opportunity for pupils to examine local facilities.

The tentative schedule for the "Senior Day" is as follows:

8:30 a.m. General Assembly. a) Seniors will meet various of the staff members, President, Deans, Directors of Divisions, Department Chairmen and Members of the Music, Athletic and Conservation Departments. b) Music by the College Band.

9:15 a.m. Tour of the campus, visiting dormitory, Training school, and the various departments of the College.

12:00 Noon. Lunch served by the Home Economics Department. Visiting seniors to be guests of the College.

2:00 p.m. Group meetings by Divisions and Departments of the College. 1) Primary, Intermediate, Secondary and Rural-State Graded Divisions; 2) Junior College and 3) Pre-professional; 4) English, biology, history, science, conservation, mathematics, geography, home economics, chemistry and physics departments.

3:00 p.m. Conferences with Deans, Coaches and other Staff Members.

a) Determining possibilities of scholarships, b) Determining cost of a year at college, c) Determining entrance requirements for enrolling at CSTC, d) Discussing features of pre-professional course, junior college program and professional division, e) Making application for rooms at the girls' dormitory, f) Determining possibilities of part time work, g) Securing list of available rooms and h) Answering personal questions.

The Conservation Department is planning a special Arbor Day program which may be of interest to visiting seniors. College students from communities where visitors live will help in any way to guide visitors in their campus tour.

Pointer Banquet May 12

The annual Pointer Banquet will be held Wednesday evening, May 12, at the Methodist church. This is a much cherished event wherein members of the staff have a gala time rehashing their year's experience and making stock of benefits derived.

Committees announced by Janice Sisley, general chairman, are as follows: Invitations, Doris Yeager, chairman, Darlene Morren, Harriet Hennig and Evelyn Marquardt; Decorations, Lola Van Ornum, chairman, Hildegarde Kuse, Mary Ellen Gmeiner and Polly Fitzke; entertainment, Bob Stenerson, chairman, Marjanne Simonson, Art Witalison and Betty June Maki.

Toastmaster for the dinner will be Euben Beilke, who has served as composition editor the past year.

College Plays Host To Drama Festival

CSTC was host to numerous representatives of various schools, clubs and organizations as they presented the Centennial Drama Festival in the college auditorium on May 2, 3 and 4.

The three day program consisted of one-act plays given in commemoration of Wisconsin's 100th year as a state.

Stevens Point was well represented by the seventh grade Training school, P. J. Jacobs High school, Jr. High Training school, Stevens Point 4-H club, and the college. The College Theater, Speech 101, Rural Life club, and the Newman club participated in the program.

During a recreational period on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, lunch was served the festival actors by the college Home Economics department.

The Drama Festival committee was headed by Leland M. Burroughs, chairman, Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel and James R. Hicks, technical advisers; Miss Gertie Hanson, radio; Miss Pauline Isaacson, publicity and Isabelle Stelmahoske, College Theater.

Tennis Squad in First Match at St. Norbert's

Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel's tennis squad will get their first taste of Inter-Collegiate competition Friday, May 7, when they travel to St. Norbert's to play a postponed match of several weeks ago.

The Pointer net squad has been practicing furiously in preparation for this match. At least six players are expected to see action in this meet in the singles and doubles events. The six tennis players who will probably wear CSTC colors Friday are Conway Maas, Bill Bart, Herb Rosenberg, Marshall Cornell, Jay Baldwin and Dick Harris.

Dr. Wiewel's team has a return match scheduled with St. Norbert's here later in the month, along with a Teacher's college meet scheduled at Oshkosh.

"Henry V" Coming To Fox Theater

On Wednesday, May 12, Laurence Olivier will appear in William Shakespeare's "Henry V" at the Fox theatre. This technicolor film was produced in England during the war and was first shown in the United States in 1946.

Beginning with a panoramic shot of London in the last year of the sixteenth century, the camera closes in on the Globe Theater, where Shakespeare's new play is about to be staged for the first time. As the roistering Prince Hal, turned sober king, confers with the Archbishop of Canterbury about England's claim to the throne of France, the camera, in a painless transition to the fifteenth century leaves the Globe Theater to sail for France with King Henry and his 30,000 men. There it pictures the siege of Harfleur and the massed battle of Agincourt and shows King Henry's impetuous wooing of the Princess Katharine.

This movie has been widely acclaimed as the screen's first intellectually and emotionally satisfying tribute to the Bard of Avon. All students should take advantage of the special matinee prices and plan to see the picture that has been hailed as the screen's most exciting experiment since the first Kinetoscope peep show in 1894.

The film will be shown only twice, the matinee at 2:30 and the evening performance at 8:30. All seats will be reserved.

Pointer and Iris Staff Members to Attend Superior Press Conference

Men's Glee Club Travels To Superior and Duluth

Today and Friday the Men's Glee club will present exchange concerts at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, and at the Superior, Teachers college.

The group, which will include Director Norman E. Knutzen and 27 club members, left this morning for Abbottsford High school where they will present a morning assembly concert. They will then continue on to Duluth where an evening concert will be given at the university there. The group will then travel to Superior where they will spend the night. In the morning an assembly program will be given at Superior State Teachers college.

Mr. Knutzen pointed out that Dr. Raymond Gibson, provost of the university at Duluth, is a former director of the Training school at CSTC. He also related that this is the first time that the Glee club has had an exchange program with Superior and that he hopes it will establish a precedent for future programs with the sister college there.

May 18 is the only other off-campus date for the Glee club this season, when they will give a concert at the P. J. Jacobs High school.

On Thursday evening, May 13, the annual Men's Glee club banquet will be held in the parlors of the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church. Edward Plank, former student at CSTC and prominent in musical circles in Stevens Point, will be master of ceremonies.

Awards for Glee club participation will be presented at that time.

Mrs Pfiffner to Give Tea Honoring Senior Women

Spring flowers, pastel colors and gay May poles will furnish a festive air at the tea given annually by Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, honoring the senior women and women faculty members. This year's tea will be given Saturday, May 15, from 3 until 5 p.m. in the home economics parlors.

Lorraine Meyer and Mary Noble will pour from 3 to 4 o'clock while Mrs. Frank W. Crow and Mrs. Bernard F. Wiewel will pour the second hour.

The sophomore Home Economics foods class is assisting Mrs. Pfiffner with the plans. Elda Buchholz is chairman of this committee.

Marne Guth, Betty Ann Richardson, Kathleen O'Connor, Patricia Lavers and Elaine Becker will act as assistant hostesses.

"Wild Lifers" Brave Wee Hours—Visit Hatcheries

At 7 a. m. on April 19 the Swensons were seen coming down the street "lickety-split" with Roy in the lead and Mrs. Swenson yelling, "You forgot your shirt, dear!"

Somebody got Herbert Ottow out of his sack and Charles Lanigan thought it was still Sunday night. Walter R. Sylvester synchronized his watch, and his Wildlife Management class departed on a field trip to inspect various types of fish hatcheries.

The next time the sleepyheads opened their eyes, they met an old wind-beaten salt who said he made the Wolf river run regularly. He was the Assistant Superintendent of the Wisconsin Conservation Department's pike hatchery at Gills Landing.

Indian Handiwork on Display in Library

On display in the library this week is a showcase containing some of the handiwork done by the Chippewa Indians, a tribe familiar with this part of the state. The Chippewas have a village on Lac Vieux Desert, the headwaters of the Wisconsin river, where they make souvenirs to sell to tourists and to sporting goods stores.

The handiwork that makes up this display was made available through the courtesy of Baker and Stevenson's "Tackle Box" at Land O'Lakes. Included in the collection are buckskin moccasins and booties, beaded bracelet, cigarette case, wallet and lapel pins.

Charles Eschenbauch, a CSTC student, has on display three belts of Indian design which he made himself.

Eleven Students Enter Economics Association

Eleven senior Home Economics students were initiated into the American Home Economics Association by Miss Bessie Mae Allen on Monday evening, May 3. The new members include Elizabeth Maki, Gloria Schultz, Fern Horn, Kathryn Peterson, Dolores, Schulist, Ethelyn Olson, Helen Nigbor, Frances Kutenreiter, Rita Pejsa, Patricia Thorpe and Elizabeth Paulson.

Elizabeth Maki, outgoing president of the Home Ec club, installed the following officers for the coming year: Lorraine Meyer, president; Elaine Becker, vice president; Dorothy Schmidt, secretary; Phoebe St. John, treasurer and Susan Hosmanek, press representative.

Lorraine Meyer was elected delegate to the American Home Economics association national convention in Minneapolis June 21-24.

The Home Ec club is planning to hold a rummage sale on the market square Saturday morning, May 8, starting at 7:30. Any donations will be gladly accepted. Lillian Douglass is chairman of the sale.

The purpose of this venture is to help pay for the new china that was purchased for the cottage. Frances Kutenreiter, Pat Lavers, Ina Wood and Lillian Douglass together with Miss Allen selected the china last week-end in Milwaukee. A sample setting was shown at the meeting.

Miss Allen served the cake, a birthday gift from the club, at the tea held after the meeting for the seniors.

Association Director

Dr. Harold M. Tolo, former secretary-treasurer of the Association of Wisconsin State Teachers colleges, was elected a director of the association at the Milwaukee conference on Saturday, May 1.

Earl Kjer, English and dramatics instructor at Eau Claire State Teachers college, and an alumnus of CSTC, was elected president of the organization.

per pond and moved to the lower spawning lake. There, a number of spawning boxes were set in which the females laid their eggs. From then on the males had to do all the work, fanning the eggs until they

The Pointer and Iris staffs will be represented at a Press Institute scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday, May 7-8, at Superior State Teachers college.

Some of the outstanding features of the Institute will be clinics on such subjects as "Problems of the School Newspaper," led by Prof. Fred Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association, University of Minnesota; "Women in Journalism," led by Prof. Helen M. Patterson, University of Wisconsin; and "Newspaper Makeup," led by Prof. Scott Cutlip, University of Wisconsin.

These clinics are to be held on Friday afternoon and the program for the day will conclude with a banquet at 7 p. m. Prof. Scott Cutlip, assistant to the president, University of Wisconsin, will give an address, "Public Relations and the School."

Saturday morning will be taken up by the closing convocation address, "Writing and Selling Special Feature Articles," by Miss Patterson, University of Wisconsin, and several student panels.

The Institute closes at noon Saturday with an advisers' luncheon and a student tea.

CSTC is to be represented by George Whitney, Art Witalison and Janice Sisley of the Pointer staff and Phyllis Kasper, Reuben Beilke and George Gynn of the Iris staff.

WAA Sponsors Play Day

About 60 high schools have been invited to attend Play Day, which the Women's Athletic association will sponsor on Saturday, May 15.

To encourage getting acquainted, girls will be divided into teams with no two girls from one school on the same team.

Morning activities, starting at 9 a. m., will consist of various team sports. After a picnic lunch served to the girls, a program will be given and the remainder of the time until 2:30 will be spent in group activities. Recognition will be given the highest scoring team.

Chairmen of the committees for the day are: Registration, Marge Schrader; activities, Carol Mews; favors and programs, Carol Radichel; entertainment, Elizabeth Swenson; food, Joyce Kruger.

New Office Assistant

Sophia Cychosz, a senior at St. Joseph's Academy, is working part-time in the main office of the college. She is replacing Mrs. Eileen Gliniski, who is at present at her home in Hilbert, Wisconsin. Miss Cychosz took over her duties on April 26.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Primary Council The following officers for next year were elected by Primary Council at its last meeting of this school year, Monday, May 3.

President, Mary Connor; vice-president, Ruth Finch; secretary, Rita Peabody; treasurer, Louise Oelrich; press representative, Julie Dean; and board of directors, Grace Peterson, Carol Collins and Margie Long. Jeanette See was chosen as Student Council Representative for the group.

Miss Susan Colman asked all freshman and sophomore Primaries to see her sometime this week to make their tentative programs for next year.

The meeting closed with a discussion of program plans for next year.

Rural Life Club

If any plaster fell in the second floor rooms Monday evening, April 26, it was not the proverbial "end of the world"; it was just a group of Rural Life members entertaining their guests with square dancing in the third floor halls.

The occasion was a box social held by the club. Each member was asked to decorate and pack a box for two. These were surrendered and acquired later upon payment of a forfeit.

The evening's entertainment began with a duet by Maxine Treutel and Margaret Doherty. This was followed by two musical readings by Gladys Soetebeer accompanied by Margaret Doherty.

Bernice Yankee put the group "through their paces" with square dancing and the Virginia reel. Everyone "promenaded" and "alemanded" until fatigue forced them to stop.

Janet Luchterhand was chairman

of the entertainment committee and Norma Wicks of the decorations and food.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

A smelt fry at Iverson Lodge on Monday evening, May 10, is being looked forward to by all members of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

A 50¢ fee will be charged of all members who plan to attend. A list will be posted on Mr. Schmeckle's bulletin board and those interested (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

Wesleys Attend Confab

A sleepy group of nine Wesleyans left in the Wesley bus early Friday morning, April 30, to attend the spring conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Madison.

The theme of this conference was "Purpose and Meaning in Our Universe." The CSTC young people, along with representatives from Beloit college, Eau Claire, Carroll college, Oshkosh, River Falls, Milwaukee, Superior, La Crosse, Platteville, Stout Institute, Ripon and the University of Wisconsin listened to messages presented to the group by Dr. Clarence Seidenspinner of Racine, Dr. David Sageser of Morehead, Kentucky and Dr. Merrill Abbey of Madison. They also took part in discussions, attended "singspirations" and church services.

Recreation included "penny hikes" and a tour of the University campus.

The Point group included Margaret Schindler, LaVerne Collum, Marjorie Beaver, Virginia Evers, Rosemary Ramsay, Lola Van Ornum, Catherine Daniels, Don Douglas and Fred Stassel.

Jean Smith and Jean Neale, former CSTC students, spent considerable time with the group.

The local group also took advantage of the school vacation and went on a tour of the Cave of the Mounds.

Russian History Class Temporarily Forgotten

The Russian history class was interrupted last Wednesday afternoon when classmates held an impromptu wedding shower for Gene Kobey and his bride-to-be, Dorothy Slagowski. Dorothy was absent, but Gene received, in their behalf, many useful gifts such as a chore-boy, bicarbonate of soda, kitchen cleanser and a baby's bottle nipple. Drumsticks were served by Dr. Tolo.

Gene and Dorothy were married on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Stanislaus church. They will live in a house trailer in Stevens Point until the present session is over. At that time they will move to Milwaukee where the groom will enter the Marquette School of Law.

A good many friends besides those in the Russian history class wish them lots of luck and happiness.

I'll Be Down to Get You in a Taxi, Honey!

He says, "Shall we dance?" She says, "Let's!" Then he dances in the dark . . . In the dark about the right way to dance!

There are probably any number of mistakes that can be made on a dance-floor; but it's the considered opinion of Maya Boleyn, international dance instructor, that they all come down to five major floor flaws. Commenting in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Miss Boleyn appealed to the American male to check his dancing against her list.

Here are the groupings—in quiz form—as quoted from Varsity: 1—Are you a "Gorilla-Gripper?" It's hard to tell if this man aims to kill, squeeze, or please. He wraps his arms around a girl's waist in a death grip that's against the laws of humanity. Remember—if she can't b-r-e-a-t-h-e, she certainly can't dance!

2—Are you a "Dance-Delinquent?" The rumba, the samba, or Tallahasse witch are all the same to this single-track trucker. Somebody's never heard of it! Rhythmy

OVER A COKE

The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring Tra-la—

There're more things budding than the trees around here. In fact we're seriously thinking of changing the name of this column from "Over-a-coke" to "Love in Bloom" or "Be Careful or You'll Get Picked." It's the same old tale year after year.

The season—spring The people—two The type—one male & one female The size—anywhere from one year up

The scene—out-of-doors, of course The action—that will be left to your imagination—it's spring (repeat) and there's that moth-eaten saying "a young man's fancy"

Here's a bit of news—LaVerne Haskins exchanged a frat pin for a diamond this weekend. No definite statement was given on future plans of LaVerne and Don Madsen.

Don't get potted on Arbor Day

Isn't it too bad that so many of us who leave footprints in the sands of time leave only the mark of a heel—

The last lap—

There's the starting lineup They're off! It's—it's—"Cabbage—by a head!" "Longunderwear" on the rail and "Girdle" 's in the stretch! And here comes "Suspenders" holding up the rear! (Pardon this, please. Spring and the Kentucky Derby became a little involved.)

Mary Jane Donahue for Home Show Queen.

That's the Life!

The dorm girls whiled away a long weekend—long, we said—doing everything they wanted to. Comments among the small group that remained in Nelson Hall for the weekend were to the effect that they wished they could go to school like that all the time—getting up in the morning for breakfast at nine, playing tennis and reclining on the lawn until noon, eating some more and resuming the morning recreation. (Of course there were those who studied.) One dormite listening to a mystery program in the late evening was, shall it be said, somewhat aroused when a frisky draft came to the open fire escape door and blew several doors down the hall shut with an earthquaking effect.

Are you tied up for the Bow Tie Dance????

Flash—More of Them!

These are not of the most recent. (See OVER-A-COKE, page 4)

Do You Feel a Draft on Your Back Porch, Mr. Truman?

Harry Truman, who hails from the middle-west where people enjoy sitting on their verandas in the cool of a summer's evening, wasn't happy. The White House didn't have any such suitable structure where the president could keep himself and his family secluded but still enjoy the evening zephyrs that waft from across the Potomac. Undaunted, Mr. Truman had erected, to the tune of something like \$15,000, a second story balcony on the south side portico of the presidential mansion.

The reverberations were long and loud. As the president relaxed on his newly-erected porch after a hard day at the office, many individuals (Republicans in particular) wept and wailed over this so-called infamous desecration of an American shrine. Their agony was somewhat stymied, however, when a federal safety engineer pronounced the White House to be a veritable fire trap and that he was in a quandary as to what kept the building from collapsing into the basement. A fine state of repair for a national shrine!

The White House is endeared to the hearts of millions because of its rich historic significance. People become so enraptured with its past that they forget that it must serve our government in the present as well as in the future. Few people realize that the original proportions of the White House are ridiculous when compared with the present great structure. The presidential mansion has grown with the country. If it hadn't, Mrs. Truman would be hanging the family washing in the now famous East Room just as Mrs. John Adams did during her term as first lady. Probably no one appreciates that progress any more than Mrs. Truman.

It might even come to pass in the future that the White House will be abandoned entirely as the residence of the president and his family. If such a situation takes place it should be regarded as a mark of national gain and not as any great sacrifice on the part of the government.

With Mussolini still fresh in our memories, we don't care how many balconies the president builds, just as long as he sits on them—not makes speeches from them.

F. S. Hyer Loan Fund

Among the many loan funds available to women students attending Central State Teachers college is the F. S. Hyer Student Loan fund which is sponsored by Tau Gamma Beta sorority, in honor of F. S. Hyer, former president of the college.

Each year out of this fund, the sum of \$50 is to be loaned to the most needy and worthy Senior girl student. Application for the loan is usually made by the girl in the spring of her Junior year.

Any Junior girl who is interested in applying for the loan or in acquiring additional information should see the Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, before the end of this semester.

Eggs Now Being Laid Outside Room 207

Madame Merula Migratorita (Mrs. Robin to you) has taken up residence on the sill of a window in Room 207. With the help of Mr. Migratorita she constructed a nest of grass, twigs, string and old semester examination papers. Within the nest Merula laid four eggs (two less than the POINTER laid during the past year).

There is open house at the Migratoritas everytime Merula is off the nest. With Mr. Burroughs' permission, a visit can be arranged, but don't go there with the visions of a breakfast omelet in mind.

Familiar Faces

Dick Miller is unique. Everyone has his own peculiar characteristics which make him him, but most people, in the last analysis, fall into some type or other. You know, the artistic type, the scientific type, the athletic, the studious, the funny, the serious, and so on, rather indefinitely.

But not Dick Miller! He is one alone. He is something of each of the above mentioned, but not exclusively any of these, nor any other that we can think of. His varied interests and activity at CSTC will substantiate this.

He is a math major with minors in physics, science and history. His big ambition is architecture in some form, probably designing of school buildings. He has, at this point attended five different schools, two high schools and three colleges, so no doubt, has some pretty practical ideas about this already.

An Idea Man

Speaking of ideas, Dick has them in connection with inventions, too. Most of these are still only in the idea stage though. One, however, he followed through to the construction stage, and is right now trying to make it work. But to get back

to CSTC—

He has been here for 3½ semesters. This last year he participated in student government as a member of the Student Council. When the council was considering joining the National Student association, Dick was one of those who went to Milwaukee to observe their meeting there and bring a report of its activity back here for our council to consider. He also worked on two dances the Student Council sponsored, as chairman of one and on decorations for another one. Along

(See FAMILIAR FACES, page 4)

Mother-Daughter Banquet

This past week has been a busy one at Nelson Hall as final preparations are being made for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 8.

The various committees have worked hard to make the banquet a success. Invitations to attend the banquet have been sent to all the mothers of girls living at Nelson Hall.

Frank Kostuck Turns "Pro" for Week-End

Radio listeners who happened to tune in WDLB, Marshfield, April 23, 24 or 25, were probably surprised to hear the familiar voice of Frank Kostuck in the role of announcer. For that matter, so was Frank.

The story of his appearance dates back to some time ago when C. C. Richelieu, manager of WDLB, auditioned members of the Radio Workshop staff. He suggested that with a little preparation Frank would be ready for commercial radio work if he should be called upon to do so. Well, just such an opportunity offered itself when, without warning, WDLB found itself short one announcer. A phone call, an interview and a brief get-acquainted period found Frank in the studios ready for work.

"In surroundings that were unfamiliar, using equipment that I had never seen before, things were a bit rugged," said Frank. Things smoothed out after a little experience and a little use of the equipment, however.

A good share of the programs were composed of "canned" (recorded) music, necessitating introductions and comments that were totally spontaneous. Particularly novel for Mr. Kostuck was a Saturday night program composed of request numbers made by phone calls from the audience while the program was in progress. "These went off quite smoothly," said Frank modestly.

The program which best utilized his experience on the Music Album was a symphonic hour. Frank's Music Album, as you know, is composed of classical music and "the program is much akin to that type. Frank is an old hand in the radio game. He has been active in that field since his senior year in high school when he worked on the staff of WLBL. Since his entry into CSTC he has been an active member of the College Radio Workshop. For the past 2½ years he has handled the Friday broadcast entitled "The Music Album." In addition to his popularity as an announcer, Frank is well known as a vocalist and member of the We Three Trio. Frank is also a member of the Chi Delta Rho fraternity and a member of the Men's Glee club.

Ken Kulick's Kick Gives Whites 14-13 Win over Purples in Intra-Squad Tilt

A fitting climax was brought to spring football practice at Central State Teachers last week Wednesday, in an intra-squad game, with Dick Berndt's Whites defeating "Boots" Derezinski's Purples, 14-13.

The game was a very close affair, between two evenly matched teams, with Ken Kulick's "educated toe" spelling the difference in the score. Kulick converted on both of the White's touchdowns, while the Purples converted only one of their two attempts.

The Purple squad drove from their own 35 down to the White three-yard marker, before losing the ball on a fumble.

The Whites then took over and drove down to their opponents 18 yard marker when the attack sputtered. A field goal attempt failed and the Purples took over. They tumbled on the first play and the Whites recovered on their own twenty. From here they drove across, with George Emmerich toting the bigskin over from the one-yard line.

The Purples put on another drive and this time they tallied. Tom Curry's 24 yard jaunt put the ball in play. The extra point attempt was wide and the Whites led 7-6 at half time.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams putting on a defensive battle. In the final stanza the Purples drove inside the White's five, only to lose the ball on downs. The Whites fumbled, however, and the Purples took over and this time they scored, with Dick Parsons carrying it across on an end sweep. Parsons drop-kicked the extra point to put his team in a 13-7 lead.

Oh! That Backfield
The Whites took over and with Kulick calling his plays wisely and Emmerich, English and Koehn doing some fine ball carrying, they drove down the field. In the closing minutes of the game, Koehn circled and treaded his way across the play-off stripe. Kulick again converted and the Whites again took the advantage, 14-13.

The game ended this way seconds later and the White team walked off as victors.

Coach Hale F. Quandt's charges looked very sharp in this early tune-up game. Both lines were very tough, especially down near their own goal posts. There were still some rough spots, especially fumbles, but with a

The Fifth Quarter

The football game, last Wednesday was as exciting as any conference game could be. Few people left after the game started because it was a "practice game." The two teams hit just as hard as any league tilt, regardless of whether or not the fellow being hit was the other's best friend. The two teams were evenly matched, as the 14-13 score indicated. Dick Berndt's Whites lorded it over Boots Derezinski's Purples in the shower room after the game.

Jim Koehn was the leading ground gainer of the contest, averaging seven yards per try or 91 yards in 13 attempts. Curry was next high with 81 yards in 14 tries for an average of a little less than six yards. Curry broke away for a 24 yard touchdown run.

Jim Koehn is a small fellow, but he has a lot of running power. The crowd was amused when he carried 200-pound Jim Dalnodar on his back for 15 yards. He just wouldn't go down.

From the results of that game, the most improved player on the field looked like George Emmerich. He has developed into a hard runner. He keeps his knees high as he plunges into the line and is very hard to bring down. His blocking is especially fierce. "Fuzzy" was one of the main cogs in the White victory.

Coach Quandt is looking for two new-comers to come through next fall—and they have proved that they will if last week's game is any indication. Phil English of Merrill did some fine running, while the Whites had a hard time getting around Ed Bill Koch who hails from Wausau. Koch couldn't be blocked out of plays and spilled many a ball carrier.

long practice session coming up again next fall, the Pointers are going to be very tough to stop in next season's Teachers college campaign.

Lyrics Take Crown In Story Book Finish

Final Standings

	W	L	Ave.
Lyric Theater	29	13	746
Grover-Nauta	28	14	762
Chi Delts	25	17	750
Continental Clothing	21	21	770
Hannon-Bach	21	21	735
Brunswick	16	26	690
Faculty	15	27	694
Phi Sigs	13	29	720

In a real storybook finish, the Lyric Theater nosed out Grover-Nauta for the second half championship of the College Bowling League. The Lyric took three games from Brunswick while Grover-Nauta won two from the Faculty and then dropped a tie game to that team and lose out on a first place tie. Lyric will now meet the Grover-Nauta kegglers, first half winners, in a playoff series to decide first place for the year.

In other games, Continental took two from the Phi Sigs while Hannon-Bach was also winning two from the Chi Delts.

Hannon-Bach topped the high series of the evening, 2410, while Grover-Nauta hit a 2319 series and Continental a 2314 series.

Continental hit the high single game of the evening, 851, while other high games were rolled by Chi Delts, 832; Lyric, 829, and Hannon-Bach, 822.

Reed bowled the high individual series of 540 while other bowlers rolling high series were Knope, 513; Minton, 511; Baldwin, 504 and Prihoda, 503.

High individual singles were topped by Baldwin, 223, Kesey, 213; Lee, 197 and Kulick, 194.

The college bowlers finishing with the highest averages for this second semester are Green, 168; Grover, 166; Prihoda, 166; Mellin, 163; Sengstock, 163; Strand, 158; Minton, 157; Specht, 155; Zych, 155; Baldwin, 155; Lund, 153; Knope, 152; Capacasa, 151; Platts, 151 and Carlson, 151.

Anyone Got a Match?

(This was written by a CSTC student, a former GI, who prefers to remain anonymous).

I've had my share of close calls but there is one in particular that I like to relate because of the incredulous look of disbelief that appears on the faces of my audience as I tell it.

This incident occurred about three months after I had answered a letter of greetings from the President of the United States. I was going through my basic training down in Texas at the time. My company had been on the firing line of a machine gun range all morning and we had finished the required trigger pulling by noon. After we had eaten a delicious, well-balanced meal, we threw away the C-rations cans and sprawled out in the hot sun. As I lay there dreaming about those wonderful Wisconsin summers, a shadow fell over me and I looked up to see who was responsible for this blessing. I gazed into the eyes of our platoon sergeant who smiled down at me and said, "You have just volunteered to go out in one of the firing lanes to take care of a target pit while D Company fires this afternoon." My protests were cut short by a snarl that might be translated as, "Get up and get going!" So with six other happy volunteers, I made my way out to a target pit thinking unkind thoughts about the sergeant.

Each firing lane consisted of seven one man target pits situated at hundred yard intervals from the firing line. These pits were connected with each other and with the firing line by field telephones. The pit itself was a box-shaped affair with walls of concrete set into the earth with the top flush with the ground.

There was a ramp on the side away from the firing line that served as an entry and an opening for the target. Each pit was furnished with a small wooden bench that held the telephone, a glue pot and patches. The targets were man-sized silhouettes made of heavy white cardboard.

My job consisted of holding this target up on a pole, and when the firing ceased, pulling it down and counting the holes. After reporting the results to the line I would patch

the holes and then raise the target again. When I wasn't patching or counting holes, I was busily engaged in a seven way telephone conversation with the occupants of the other pits.

During a lull in the firing I decided to smoke a cigarette. I opened a fresh pack of cigarettes and then, after an unsuccessful search through my pockets, discovered that I had no matches. I reported this fact over the telephone to the rest of the boys and they all assured me that they would be only too happy to give me a match if I would care to come after it. I considered this for a few minutes but thought better of it upon remembering the sergeant's warning to stay in the pits until we were told to come out, unless we wanted our families to collect those ten thousand dollar life insurance policies. It was beginning to look as if I was going to have a long wait for that cigarette.

I had just picked up the telephone to report the results of the last few hundred rounds that had come over when suddenly there was a sharp crack in front of me and a small red ball of fire came flying toward me. It caromed off the top of my helmet and then ricocheted back and forth on all sides of me before finally burying itself in my pack of cigarettes which I had laid on the bench. It was a tracer bullet that had struck something hard in front of my pit and ricocheted back into it. I picked up the damaged pack in my shaking hands and drew out a smoking cigarette. That bullet had added a few years to my life and destroyed almost half a pack of Camels, but it had lighted a cigarette better than I could have done myself.

You may call me a liar if you wish, but I can give you the names and addresses of at least three people who can testify to having their eardrums almost broken by the loud yell that came over a field telephone one hot day in Texas.

NOTICE

Students wishing to enter the Division of Secondary Education next year should now make application to the Director of the Division.

Raymond M. Rightsell, Director

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FAMILIAR FACES

(Continued from page 2)

this same line, it was he who was greatly responsible for the decorations at the Senior Ball. It was he, too, who worked mighty hard on the float that the Secondary Division entered in the Homecoming parade last fall.

This year is Dick's second year with the college Roundtable. Last year he was one of the 'discussers'; this year he has charge of the program and is moderator—or mediator! Sometimes it isn't easy to tell which.

He is a new member of Sigma Zeta, but was one of those who recently attended the national convocation held at Muncie, Ind. He is in Newman club too and is vice-president of that organization. College Theater took him into their group as an active this semester. He has contributed to college productions in several ways. He acted in one play, painted scenery for another and helped handle the lighting effects in Our Town.

Besides his academic accomplishments in his major and minors he has done exceptional work in art. Drawing and water color painting are the most interesting to him, though he has tried his hand with other forms.

The Mighty Hunter

Dick has quite extensive interests in sports. He plays golf, and fairly well too. He enjoys hunting and fishing, though hunting this year proved rather futile. He was using a borrowed gun during deer season, and it blew apart the first time he fired it, while practically a small herd went leaping over a hill right before his eyes, as he stood with the barrel in one hand and the stock in the other. (This one is true!)

He is something of an archer, too, not an accomplished one as yet, but a promising one at least. He also enjoys sailing, and knows his way around with boats in general. He is building one at the moment, a light rowboat which, he hopes, will be easily portable!

We almost forgot to mention two of the most typical things about him, his very dry sense of humor, and his one apparent failing—he is not very punctual.

It is apparent though from what has gone before that when he does arrive on the scene, he's well worth having around.



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OVER-A-COKE

(Continued from page 2)

date, but are certainly of interest: Carol Link, a student here, is engaged to Rudy Perger of Catawba, Wisconsin.

Orvin Doede and Lois Ziebarth are engaged.

And of a more recent nature—Leonard Jacoboski gave Dolores Leitz a diamond last Thursday.

(This is one epidemic people don't seem to mind being caught in.)

No Luck!

A notice was in the Pointer requesting dates on next year's social calendar. Many eager students have put in applications but have received no answers, in fact, not even any sign of a date has shown up. Could it be that the notice was misinterpreted?

As one bright (?) young fellow said, "I resemble that remark."

Professor: Every time I breathe, someone passes into Eternity.
Student: Try Sen-sen.

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

are asked to sign up not later than Sunday, May 9.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Church parlors. Plans for the spring picnic will be made and a complete report of the Madison conference is to be given.

WAA

The girls' basketball season, despite its trials and interruptions, has finally come to a close.

After a hard-fought battle Jacobson's team succeeded in defeating Swenson's, thus winning third place in the tournaments.

Mehne's team won over Buchholz' with an even smaller margin and Buchholz' team, who had been in the lead during the first half of tournaments, received second place.

As Mehne's team became the undisputed champions, the yell in their honor brought indoor activities for the year to a close.

The WAA'ers have now adjourned out-of-doors to close the year with soft-ball tournaments. These games will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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HATCHERIES

(Continued from page 1)

were hatched and taking care of the young.

In the late summer the young are caught and are used to stock various lakes while the parents are returned to the upper lakes to feed. Crayfish is a principal part of their diet.

Pest Control

Mr. Peterson was proud of the pine plantation that covers the remainder of his 349 acre establishment. Some of the pines were growing 42 inches in height a year. However, some of the trees were infested with the pine-tip weevil. For the time being, the class was diverted from fish management to a field lecture on insect control by Dr. R. O. Shenefelt of the University of Wisconsin, who was experimenting with various methods of controlling these pests.

The last stop on the trip was made at the Wild Rose fish hatchery where Gus Arendt showed the "wildlifers" the work necessary for the propagation of Brown trout. They saw fish in all stages of life—the fry, the fingerling, the yearling and the adult.

During the few hours spent in the field the class was brought to know the life history of the fish, its habitat and the manifestations of disease. Most important of all was the thorough understanding of the difficulties and possibilities in the artificial propagation of fish. All students returned with a clearer understanding of what must transpire in order to keep lakes and streams well stocked.

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Breakfast in your room, one exam every two years, and classes if you're in the mood—those are a few features of college life in Britain. A life that's being shared by several hundred Americans—mostly veterans—currently attending English universities.

Living and studying in colleges built before Columbus discovered America, these Yanks are enrolled in institutions ranging from Oxford and Cambridge to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the Leathersellers' Technical College. And according to Paul Pearson, reporting on college life abroad for Varsity, the Young man's magazine—Americans are deeply impressed by England's system of education.

"Casual" is the word to describe the English student, says Pearson. He is more serious than his American counterpart (but no more "eager"), is jolly without being a back-slapper, and tends to "talk shop" constantly. Instead of cheering wildly at a soccer or cricket game, he can be contented—in cases of extreme excitement—to say, "Well done, Cambridge!"

Modest and quiet application, the Varsity article states, is the keynote of the English educational method. Degrees are awarded only on the basis of long exams given at the end of two or three years of study. Classes are optional, but "tutors" require essays at the weekly meeting with students, and follow these with long, involved discussions. The luxuries of breakfast in your room are countered by heavier restrictions on leaving the college area in the evenings or for week-ends.

Pearson concludes his overseas report to Varsity by saying that English school officials "expected the Americans to act like 'cowboys.'" Instead, he declares, they now say: "The Yanks are kind, thoughtful and quick to return hospitality. And their personality is second to none."

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Hi! Allow me to introduce myself. My mother called me Herkimer Letts du Mischeef, but I prefer to have my friends call me "Herk." Now that that is over I'll tell you who I am. There's just one little catch. You can't see me but I can see you. That's where the fun begins.

I come from a large family of leplins—that comes from the interbreeding of the gremlins and the leprechauns. On my mother's side we have the "du Troubles" and my father comes from a long line of "du Mischeefs." Our world is just the same as yours. We have the same difficulties and joys. We go to school and fret about it in nice weather just as you do and that brings me up to my story.

Conscience, What's That?

In our world each of us is assigned to keep watch over some group of people. We're to keep 'em on the straight and narrow if need be, prod 'em on to a little fun if they don't fall off of their own accord and, in general, act as their conscience. Now I don't know if you'd call it fate or misfortune but when my lot was drawn it happened to be the college students.

I, Herkimer, have been the impetus lately of all these young people casually strolling around on the campus both day and evening, holding hands and otherwise—I like to work on those cases best as they're always so interesting! I'm that faint whisper in class time that breathes those thoughts into your head about—wouldn't it be swell if you could be outside instead of in here listening to that stuffy old instructor—wonder what the gang is doing over at the Eat Shop—spose my girl will want to go out tonight—hope he calls tonight—etc.

I'm the one who pushes you up from your study desk when somebody has been trying to tease you into going out for a walk or across the streets to the Campus Cafe for some refreshments and you really hadn't wanted to give in.

That Vacation

I fill your head with all those airy dreams about the coming vacation—who you'll meet at camp, if you'll have a summer romance, what will you be doing to earn money for the next year at college—who mentioned that?—those moonlight swims, the tennis games, the bike rides, the hikes, those picnics—

I'd better stop before I have myself talked into a spring time state and you're the one I'm supposed to influence. If you ever want to dream with me just call "Herk" 'cause remember, I'm a "du Mischeef!"