Shades of Shakespeare — Spring Has Really Sprung

Ah, Spring! Water oozes up through the cracks in sidewalks, mud puddles crowd feet from their habitual paths and rain drenches spirits. However, Spring has its bright side. Students become afflicted with a spring fever ... they lose their powers of concentration. Women think about men and men think about women. (How strange!) Each year for centuries this has happened ... as proof are the following excerpts taken from plays of William Shakespeare: Taming of the Shrew, Midsummer Night’s Dream, Julius Caesar, and As You Like It. The old boy had many of the ideas that apply to present-day situations. For instance:

"Ye gods, must I endall this?"
PROFESSOR SPEAKING TO STUDENTS:
"Know you where you are, sir?"
"Nay, if you be so tardy, come no more in sight." STUDENT OUT REVELLING:
"Give me some drink, Titinius."
"Had I a glass, I would." And this distilling liquor drink, thou o in ..."
"Night hangs upon my eyes."
GIRL TO MAN ON BEING ASKED OUT SATURDAY NIGHT:
"Will you, what dances, shall we have to wear away the long evening?"
"They be thy hunt ... be honorable, send me word tomorrow."
"Young gentleman, your spirit is too bold for your years."
MEN TALKING OF WOMEN:
"It’s possible that on so little as the moment.
"Will you woo this wild-cat?"
"There’s some good fortune coming that maid is stark mad."
"Once again, to put it into the words of Shakespeare, Spring is "wonderful, wonderful, . . . and most wonderful.""

Meandering Musicians: Schedule More Trips

The CTSC band, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, took another of its many trips this year on Tuesday, March 22. Port Edwards and Neenah were the two towns scheduled to receive the fine concerts played by the band. The college bus transported band members to both towns in time to play concerts before the students gathered in the lounge to hear the Downer band. President Hansen stated that smoking privileges could not be granted in the lounge because of the fire hazard and insurance stipulations.

Students are urged to make use of the lounge facilities available to sponsor social events.

Geographers Plan Overland Trip to Manitowoc-Two Rivers

A two day field trip to the Manitowoc-Two Rivers area has been planned for Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, by Raymond E. Specth for his Wisconsin geography classes. The trip will be made on the college bus and the group will stay in Manitowoc on Friday night. Besides Mr. Specch’s classes, additional places on the bus will be filled by geography majors, some of Robinhood’s other geography students.

This trip is the first of a series which eventually will cover the entire state. The Manitowoc-Two Rivers area was chosen as the opening of the series on many for reasons. It is at the border of the Northwestern United States industrial region which extends westward to the Atlantic coast and it is not located in the highly productive agricultural area. In making this trip, the students will survey a great variety of manufactur- ing and shipping activity.

Tours Planned: The field trip group plans to tour and survey these industrial plants: The White House Milk company, an A & P subsidiary, which is the largest canning company in the world, the Marplecement plant, the Portland Cement Company (the only one in Wisconsin) and the Hamilton Manufacturing company of Two Rivers, which produces medical and dental furniture and drafting equipment. They will also visit one of the plants of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company which make "Mirro" aluminum ware. This area is one of the aluminum manufacturing centers of the United States. All these plants to be visited are part of the industrial eastern section of the state and therefore have a definite bearing on the class work.

Also included in the itinerary of the trip will be a tour of the ferry which transport railroad cars and automobiles across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to Manitowoc. It will a tour of the Twin Point Light House, Point Beach State Forest Ranger station, and Coast Guard Station at Two Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. Specch will accompany the group on this trip.

Separate Day for Local Students

Tomorrow CSTC will be host to visiting high school seniors from the area during the annual Senior Day. These students will have a separate Senior Day later, on Friday afternoon, April 1. Dr. Raymond E. Specth, general chairman of the event, states that the Senior Day will be entirely different for both groups, who would be far too numerous to derive any real benefit from the conferences if but one day were set aside.

The purpose of this type of program is to acquaint high school seniors with CSTC, especially those interested in the teaching profession. Each day of the week one group of students will be presented to the visitors in a varied program beginning at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m.

The schedule of events for the day will be:

10:30 a.m. — General Assembly — College auditorium
A. Music — Directed by Peter J. Michelsen
1. Singing
2. Concert by College Band
3. Organ Melodies — Gilbert Waclawski
11:15 a.m. — Introduction of Staff Members
President — Deans — Directors — Department Chairmen
1:20 p.m. — University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point College — Training school — Gym — College students on charge of small groups
11:30 a.m. — Luncheon — Nelson Hall Cafeteria
Visiting Seniors and persons in charge of the guests are col-
12:30 p.m. — Social Hour — Training School — Get acquainted program — danc­ing with music by the Phi Sig band
1 p.m. — Organ Recital — Cafeteria — Auditorium — Gilbert W. Faust
3:15 p.m. — Group Meeting by Di-
4:30 p.m. — Conference with Deans, Coach, Other Staff Members — Business— Stu-
5:30 p.m. — Tour of Points, Wis., — Point, Wis. — Tour of the Twin Point Light.
Senior Day participants.
High school seniors attending Senior Day participating.
A Vote for Practical Hazing

At this writing the college has seen the end of another pledging season and the beginning of the social obligations and the ability to distinguish the pledger, who is a candidate for undergraduate membership, from the senior who is a member of the fraternity. Hazing is a practice in which such pledgers are often subjected to physical or emotional discomfort as a test of character. This practice has been criticized by some as being antagonistic to the principles of fraternity life and not in accordance with the ideals of brotherhood. The college administration has taken steps to reduce the frequency of hazing incidents by implementing new policies and regulations. These measures have been successful in reducing the number of incidents, but they have not completely eliminated the practice. It is important that we continue to work towards a more positive and inclusive environment for all students. The college community should be vigilant in addressing any instances of hazing or other forms of discrimination. This will help to create a safe and welcoming atmosphere for all students. We must strive to build a culture where respect, dignity, and inclusion are valued and celebrated. By working together, we can create a safer and more equitable college community. 

SUSAN'S PICKS

- This week's picks include the latest in comedy, music, and literature. Don't miss out on the best of what's currently available.
- Check out our top picks for the latest and greatest in entertainment.

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Familiar Landmarks at CSTC—The Sundial (This human interest theme was gleaned from one of the Freshman Colums.)

Long established as a landmark of the familiar landmarks at CSTC, the sundial at the front entrance of the main building, is the author of the story is Paul Olson of Union, Wis-consin.

Our Sundial I wonder how many pupils in our school have ever stopped to look at the sundial that stands in front of the main entrance. It is very strange about such monuments; people can pass them 50 times a day and not even notice them, but let those disappear and it is the talk of the town. I have been wondering quite some time about our sundial. So yesterday I checked with some of the familiar landmarks at Cashin and scrambled sundial all about. They created pedestal is presented by Sam Blithe, in behalf of the graduating class.

This clipping and the sundial are all the visible evidences that remain of the class of 1933. The clipping is not written in a flashy manner; at least it is not written in a manner that is different from some of our national monuments. The sundial is, however, a reminder that it may become sometime or be destroyed, but the sundial will live on for many years. Some of those who have been here before us have gone out into the world. They have left this monument as a reminder that we should move ever onward.

When the members of the graduating class of 1933 received the sundial, Alma Mater it must give them quite a thrill to see that we still think about things that were still a part of this school. Next time you walk past the sundial, think of the kind of days that the monument has seen and the many days that it has seen.

Editor's Note: For those of us who have missed the marker on the sundial has disappeared for some un-known reason. Do you have any gen-sions as to how or where the instrumment can be repaired.

ORGANIZATIONS (Continued from page 2) The stole was Loretta Fen-er, soroity president. Guest speak-ers were Mrs. Spindler, Mrs. Hyn and Miss Van Atalia. Mary Bart-tlett spoke as a senior active and Bar-baras Be as a new member. Mary Jutten, an alumna, sang “Only A Rose” followed by a piano solo by Grace Peaker. Mrs. Jansak, a charter member from Antigo, cut the cake.

Eileen Dahnt was awarded the Jean Mailer sorority pin for the high-est scholastic average among the new members.

Caroline Krogness was general chairperson of the dinner. Her com-mitees were: Decorations, Beatrice Musch; Inspirational, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson; food, Carol Coll-ins and Bonita Balock; and invita-tions, Dolores Jutten and Connor.

* Omega Mu Chi * The Omega Mu Chi dinner was held at the Sunrise Cafe, Saturday, March 19, at 6:30 o'clock. Fourteen new members were initiated into the sorority in a candlelight ceremony presiding over the dinner. Josequit, Urdu papers, yellow candles on the tables and mantles carried out a spring theme. Each new member received a ceramic sorority pin as a favor.

Mary Ellen Gmeiner, treasurer, introduced Lorraine Thaxter, who spoke on behalf of the graduating seniors. Suzanne Swanks spoke in behalf of the new members. A so-roor pin was presented to Grethen Holsten, a new member having the highest scholastic average for the semester, by Marjorie Finch, who wore the pin the past semester. Miss Swanson presented a gold guest pin to "What a Sorority Should Mean," Guests included: Mrs. Charles Cashin and Mrs. Palmer Taylor, an honorary member; Mrs. Bertha Glennon, Miss Harriet Wright, and Mrs. Mary Santner, advisors; Dolores Schults, Dolores Jelinek, Mary Nis-dale, Marilyn Anderson, Margaret Roberts and Lorraine Peters, seniors.

Chairmen for the dinner were Julie Dean and Lacy Chappell. Other committees included: Invitations, Jeanne Kenney; entertainment, Pat Jones; decorations, Ada Olsen, pledge ceremony, Marjorie Finch, and trans- portation, Lorraine Thaxter.

* WSGA * WSGA activities are progressing steadily now. The girls who attended the WSGA meeting at Whitnall a few weeks ago brought back many new ideas for the organization to work with.

One of these plans is the work of the Courtship Committee, which has been drawing attention this week. This is Co-ethic Week. A number of posters have been appearing around the halls of CSTC. Each post-er provides a hint about what not to do. Anne Huntzicker, president of WSGA has organized the work schedule. She has been assisted by Delores Koob, Patricia Rezn, Louise Otteich, and Barbara Schmidt. On Friday, March 25, all of the posters will be hung. On Friday, March 25, which is Senior Day, the WSGA is sponsor-ing a recreational and social function for the visiting Seniors. Members of the organization will be hostesses to the Seniors during the noon hours in the Training school gymnasium.

This evening, an Easter service will be held at 10 a.m. on April 12, in the college auditorium. More details will be announced later.

Another social event of the WSGA is the annual banquet to be held on April 24, at Legion Hall. Tickets to the banquet will be at 6 p.m. Tickets will be sold the preceding week and will be $1.25. Every girl is invited to be there.

* Wesley Foundation * Wesley Foundation was sponsored by a scavenger hunt tonight. For a bar-gain of fun, meet at the St. Paul, Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. Betty Dietz is the chairman of the group planning this activity. All members will meet in the Wesley for the next meeting and the banquet, the 26th. The Wesley will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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