New at Counter
Bill Joans Appointed Manager
Bill Joans has recently been appointed manager of the college counter. Bill was selected from a group of students who responded to an announcement made by the student government. The appointment will be effective immediately.

Ecology Class on Annual Eagle River Camp Trip
The ecology class (Biol. 220) will be on its annual trip to the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River, Wisconsin. They left yesterday and will return there through Saturday. This field trip is a summation of class activity throughout the semester. The students are studying various types important to the economy of the area that are not found in Central Wisconsin. During the trip, other subjects are integrated with biology through their practical application in the field. Some of the phases stressed other than biology and conservation are physics, chemistry, economics, sociology, education techniques, ethics, geography and geology.

On the way back from Eagle River Thursday, the class has planned to tour the Menomonee Indian reservation. There they will have an opportunity to observe virgin forest and the primitive condition of the reservation.

Fred J. Schmeckle returned from Eagle River's Trees for Tomorrow Camp yesterday after attending a session of the high school in workshop director. Walter R. Sylvester attended the April 30 to May 3 session in the capacity of workshop director.

Dr. Tolo Represents School at Institute On Foreign Policy
Dr. Harold M. Tolo represented CSTC at an institute on foreign policy held at Milwaukee, May 5 and 6. This meeting, the first of its kind held in Wisconsin, was sponsored by the State department, among them George F. Kennan, who spoke on "The Cold War with Russia," and Leo Pavelsky, of Brookings Institution of Washington, D.C., spoke at the various sessions held on Friday and Saturday. The meeting was sponsored by the Milwaukee branch of the Foreign Policy Association and was attended by representatives from all over the United States.

The State department officials stated that reports from the State department are available for assemblies and meetings in any city or college in the United States, providing that it would be arranged with the counter and the State department.

Ed plank Toastmaster at Men's Glee Club Feast
Edward plank will assume his annual role as toastmaster at the Men's Glee Club banquet. The Glee Club will hold its annual banquet on the following day, which will be Thursday evening, May 18, at 6:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church parlors.

By this time the organization will have sung songs omitted from its program for a number of years. The program will include a number of numbers which the students have enjoyed for some time.

Mother's Day Luncheon at Nelson Hall May 13
Nelson Hall will be the scene of the annual Mother-Daughter luncheon to be held Saturday, May 13. This luncheon, one of the big events of the year, will be held in the hall, given by the dormitories for their mothers in honor of Mother's Day.

The program which has been planned by the program committee, composed of Louise Oehlrich, chairman, Phillip Adkins, secretary, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Margaret Angell Jenkins, Harriet Hennig, Ethel Mykley and Phyllis Mykley, will speak at the luncheon. Julie Dean and Joan Fechenbach will sing and Bette Arzt will play the piano.

Those on the committees are as follows: Dining room, Janice Green, Marjorie Swahn and Helen Reinecke; living room, Nathalie Davies and Jane Swahn; bulletin board, Barbara Pope, Colleen Schrorer, Janice Nelson, Sherry Vesper, Barba he and Mrs. Kenneth W. Nelson; music, Joyce Pfeiffer; "Kanunia" from the ballet "Le Casse," Madeline "Freida," a new special assembly, and Mrs. Kenneth W. Nelson.

Michelson's Directing Class Will Give Assembly Friday
Each Directing a Number
Members of Peter J. Michelson's directing class will give a concert in the college auditorium on Friday, May 12 at 10 a.m.

The concert will be the second of four during the spring semester. It is hoped, according to Mr. Michelson, that this number will be one of the most successful in the series.

The concert will be held in the auditorium and will include performances by the students, who are studying directing and are expected to be successful in this field.
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Cinder Men Traveling West in Search for Postponed Victory

Coach Frank C. Worm's traveling team of the Cinder Men is looking forward to its trip to Oshkosh May 20. The highlight of the season's golf team won the regional meet on May 20 when Coach James R. Hicks heads his team into the state meet at Oshkosh.

The Pointers Finish Third in Saturday's Triangular Meet

With Bob Kasowski gaining the first place, the CSTC track squad finished a low third in a triangular meet held Saturday at Whitewater. Illinois State and Loyola University outscored the host, the Whitewater thinclads, in spite of many top honors while Point finished with 285/2, 145.

Kasowski's first came in the javelin, where he whipped the spear 171 feet, 10 inches, the best throw of his career. Other Point scorers included Skip Stiegel second in the 110 high hurdles, Jim Polzin and Jim Fumelle, who tied for second in the mile, and John Longfellow fourth in the shut-out and triple jump. In the javelin, Warren Christian, fourth in the broad jump, Ken Preble took fourth in the pole vault; Ken Stewart, second in the low hurdles; Jim Luhm, fourth in the 100 yard dash; Pete March, fourth in the 400; Chuck Fulk, fourth in the two mile; and Dick Lorenzen, fourth in the javelin.

The winning Titans took only five firsts, compared to nine for the Quakers, but the Big Ten team dominated the balance throughout to take the meet.

The results:


CSTC Netsome Lose

The Pointer netmen failed to advance an entry past the quarter-finals last Saturday in a triangular meet at Whitewater. Oshkosh walked away with the honors.

Earl Kerth and Jim Christiansen were paired against each other with Kerth emerging the victor, but was defeated by a Whitewater participant.

NOTICE

There will be all men's freshmen on Wednesday May 17, at 4:30 o'clock in the Kumpel room. Please be present.

Eliza Phillips
Dean of Women

Spring Sports Begun

By Intra-Mural League

The weather is starting to favor its spring program of baseball and baseball. The program will be heading down to the roots of another successful year of operations.

The Pointer League, under the leadership of George R. Berg, the intramural program of the speaker, is starting off with much promise to the basketball. To gain an idea of the size of the program one must visit the gymnasium and observe the basement. This complete chart lists theSteamers, the most popular club car, according to the chart more than 200 men are active in at least one of the sports to be played, and many as five sports.

The Quakers will be the favorite of these "after dinner athletes." Twenty-four teams, divided into two conferences, are expected to enter.

The champions of the Independent League are the home of the Quakers, and the Pointer League the A-B-C team. The American League is the newest addition to the basketball scene, a free throw contest and the first to open the season off werelicked.

John Bartell and Jen Jacobson were the winners in the last day of the season's basketball.

Last fall 700 students saw action in the touch football circuit which was won by the "P.D. 6" and another 17 men took to the hardwoods for the first time. The Pointer team claimed first place in this event.

On tap for this spring is volley ball. The pointers are theorized to be champions this year. The team has been the last in a three year tournament.

The volleyball league has finished its season and the teams have been crowned as champions. The Pointers have been off play this year. They are the table tennis doubles and the bowling team.

In all it has been a very successful year for the Pointer League, a pro gram. Special tribute must be paid to Coach George R. Berg for his efforts. The program now being offered enable all students to play their favorite sports.

CSTC Golfer Team to Participate in State Meet at Oshkosh May 20

The highlight for this season's golf team was won May 20 when Coach James R. Hicks heads his team into the state meet at Oshkosh.

The winning Pointers are Earl Kerth, Bill Delisle, and George Hohensee. Jim Rueder, a junior, wins from Wis- consin, and Blake Meulens, the local talent, is teeing off for his third straight trip. As a pointer, Hohensee and Bob Flint have been capable performers all season. Jerry Wulfsberg was voted onto the list of letter winners. Jerry was a pointer for the past two years after Wisconsin Valley conference in 1947.

Among the impressive newcomers, Coach Hicks has Frank DeBrun, a freshman from Point who was also medallist in high school and Raynaud Rhodes from Oconto. Rhodes played creditably in Saturday's meet.
The profusion of half-tone prints, paintings and smuggled, discarded sketches is joined by a new project - "Wisconsin at Work." These large paintings will be scenes from the state, such as logging, fishing, fighting, farming, dairying, and building plants of the state. The students have tried to visit as many of these places as possible in order to get a better idea of the work that is being done to be able to put their impressions in perspective. Even the following the bergies has done a little painting when he has the time and inclination.

Art 111 and 211, the handicraft classes, recently toured the art gallery. This is traditionally known as ship carving. They have also spent some time on raffia working and soup carving, but their main achievement is the piece of pottery placed on every available flat surface in the hall. This piece is of great beauty and will remain a memory of the storm. Making these objects d'art is about as difficult as one would imagine by just looking at them. First the clay is molded into the desired shape and then it is fired. Next the color is added: either yellow, red, orange, or green, is glazed on by spray guns. Then the piece is fired a second time in the Amaco oven; this time required is from six to seven hours and the temperature reaches 2000 degrees Fahrenheit. Almost as colorful as the raffia, which are bottles of unusual shape encrusted in bright woven straws or straw, are the metal tool plates. These pieces are made of copper alloy. Any sort of design can be employed since some are used as wall decoration while others might become ash trays or bookends. The really practical but artistic students can make their own Christmas cards by making lineless black cuts on their own design. All in all, the art room is a hive of activity and the students seem to be quite satisfied with their work. Well, they ought to be; their work is remarkable. One of Carls' said this to say about their final exams, "I won't give any them away. I'll just go by the report card."