Gypsy Concert Group Will Perform for CSTC Faculty and Students

ASSEMBLY CANCELED

Because of illness in the troupe, the Gypsy Assembly, scheduled for Monday, February 19, will not be presented, according to word received this morning by Robert S. Lewis, head of the assembly committee. It is not known at this time whether the assembly will be given at a later date or not.

Students and faculty members of CSTC will have an opportunity to be the audience for a Gypsy orchestra group coming to Central State Teachers college, Monday evening, February 19. Their appearance was arranged by Dr. Arthur S. Lyness, former chairman of the assembly committee.

The Gypsies, a group of four women and three men, are under the management of Harry Calbert of Chicago and are the only group of its kind giving concerts in America.

To put down the description in these words—it is educational, distinctive and entertaining. It provides a chance to learn about the strange, delightful musical culture of a people whose origin is even a mystery. It provides a chance to listen to the age-old music of a nomadic people who live by such occupa-tions as bead-making and fortune-telling. Exquisite selections filled with passion, melancholy and wild gayety express the Gypsy soul.

The Program

The program is under the direction of whimsical, story-telling Herbert Bagwell, violinist and au-thority on authentic Gypsy music and folklore. The theme of the con-cert carries the audience back to the days of the Gypsies upon whose tunes Brahms and Liszt styled their famous compositions. The importance of Gypsy music is ex-pressed.

Gypsies Attractive

The Gypsies, garbed in their dazzling costumes, are equally as attractive to the eye as to the ear. Some of the gowns are covered with thou-sands of works of art in painted and hand-sewn into various designs. Persian and formal costumes of at-tire add an air of the realistic to the performance.

Because this concert group plays mostly from memory, they are free to wander about the stage according to their fancy. Frequent poses are used to accentuate the movements of the Gypsy performance, and, combined with the dramatics to make the show highly entertaining is a touch of comedy. Audiences have been well-satisfied with the Gypsy performance. Gypsy concert every Saturday afternoon, 3:30 p.m., at the College Auditorium.

New Advertising Manager

A new head has been added to the Pointer’s staff for the current issue. She is Dorothiana Rebella, who is now busy at work at her new position as Advertising Manager, replacing Eloise Shorter, who has graduated at St. Mary’s Hospital at Wausau as a practical technician.

Dorothiana is a junior in the sec-ond division and is working on an eight-month major in English. She was formerly one of the cheerleaders of the college and is known throughout the college be-cause of this and also her work as a sales-girl at the Campus Cafe. Her home town is Mellen, Wisconsin.

Jaccobisi Replies to Query - What Is NSA?

There has been some question, in regard to the National Student As-so- nate (NSA), an organization of college student bodies, represented the student gouvernments. It was created to serve the long-needed representativeness of college student gov-ernments, and to promote student interests and welfare.

What are NSA’s purposes?

They are to maintain academic freedom by working with a student faculty relationship; stimulate and improve democratic student govern-ments; develop better educational standards; improve student welfare; increase the participation of the students in educational planning; guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education; foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the community, humanity, and God; and to preserve the inter-re-spective of the American Student Association and constitution of the United States of America.

What will it cost to join NSA?

The dues for a college of our size are $25 a year. This would be ap-proximately three cents a student per year—just the cost of mailing a regular letter.

Louis Jacobisi, Instructor in Business Education

NSA Representative - Student Council

Three Greek Sororities Hosts at Pre-Rushing

The three Greek sororities, Tau Gamma Beta, Phi Beta Pi, and Om-e-ga Mu Chi, served as hosts to a group of around 90 girls at a pre-rushing party held Sunday afternoon.

The prospective members were divided into three groups and each group spent part of the after noon visiting and getting acquainted with the members of the various so- sorities. The Phi Betas greeted their guests in the Rural Assembly, the Tau Gams in the Lu-der Hall, and the Omegas in Nelson Hall. Cokes and pot-a- ture were served.

The purpose of this party was to

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The women who assembled—Pictured above is the W.G.A.供电委员会, who will host the forums of the college within the coming season. They are (top row, left to right) Norma Mayer, Shirley Dennis, Sally Stobart, Glennie Clark and Phyllis Janis, president; Helen Heath, Janis Green, Berry Gilbert and Kay Leslie.
Welcome, Business Men

Welcome, men and women of business and industry. Speaking on behalf of the students who see you in ourrown to our attention and it shapes up as a typical grade school prank.

As most of you have noticed, a large and very nice picture display has been put up by the Athletic department in the downstairs hall. These athletic pictures serve as a fine display and are conveniently placed for everyone to enjoy, and some "wise guy" or "gall" decided he needed one of the pictures, so he took his knife, cut the cellulose protecting the display, and it was put back in the原来 grade school prank.

This display cost a lot of money. The total cost was nearly $80, $25 of which was donated by the "S" club. Had the person taken the other $55 and used it for something else, they would have had it, but he had more fun destroying property.

The "S" club is plenty "burned up" over the affair and rightfully so. Mr. Quandt has said that he'd give a $25 reward for the return of the picture, so help him.

This is a college. They refer to us as men and women, but some of us are still boys. It's about time we did, though. How about it? LET'S GROW UP!!

FAMILIAR FACES

The scene is registration. A long line of grumbling students fills the weekened hall. The cheerful staff unconditional, and flash starrk everything. And a sandy-haired youth slinks down the halls bearing his precious black box.

Homecoming. The big dance. A white floodlight. The sounds of the band tuning up. The students file in the gym, and the whispering couple hurries ahead of the rush. From time to time, we've noticed many out the door is the sharp-shaped flattened open, his coat flapping at his sides.

"A little to the left, please, Okay." Finished.

The bewildered professor who couldn't control his students for his picture taken for the iris also experienced the problem, for he finally

The Photographers Francis

The first boy to pass the counter, the man who puts the faculty's real image on a card, and one of the known students on the campus is Dick Francis, the loyal Photographer and Iris photographer. Dick, the originator and chief ex-president of the Kind to Photographers' Week, has sponsored this year's type of week that betters the understudied school photographic staff, and is a fixture among a mass of boxes in each college newspaper office.

Picture-boy Francis reached the honored goal of Photographer of the Month. He claims he was forced into the job. His most ex-ceptional feat is this picture which he took of himself, although how he took it and why he took it are mysteries, for his name was even placed in Sam Spade.

Spardly speaking, Dick has given both the Photographers and the Iris exceptionally loyal service for the past years and has received very little recognition for his efforts.

Last year's Photographer merely mentioned his re-appointment as Iris photogra-

This is Dick's fourth year as Iris photographer. He has been on the run one year on the Pointer staff. During this time his pictures have appeared in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel and the newspapers of Stevens Point, Merrill, Marshfield, La Crosse and other Wisconsin cities.

Dick is a first semester senior majoring in English and minoring in speech and history. He became a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, during the first semester and takes an active part in Alpha Phi Omega's plays. He also gives Dick "the Valiant," a recent production of Alp-pha Phi Omega's plays. He plans to go to summer school next year and, if the productions are

A Veteran

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As a sergeant in the Army Air

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From school however, for she went to night school in New York for a time, and while on the west coast she took poetry and speech courses at Stanford university. After she decided to come back to college, the dim and attractively coiffed Central State in order to be close to her parents in folks. The primary divi-

Miss Lovdalh's mass interest, howe-

er, is writing children's stories, and she is in the process of writing another which will be presented by the Radio Workshop soon.

Dear Editor and Staff:

1. The last week of the school year was the last week of the students of the last staff members of last semester, the student body, the faculty and the Pointer advisers, Miss Glennston and Mr. Lewis, for the help and co-operation they gave me in my editorial duties during the past sem-

I should now be able to sit back and read the "Pointe", as an interested- slum rather than as a harassed editor looking for typographical errors and points of attack by the op- position. I would like to wish the new editor success, and I am sure he will
Introduction Public Opinion Column

As a direct result of a questionnaire circulated by the Pojoer and because of this reporter's willingness to write a public opinion column, a series of reports called "Public Opinion Column" will be written by the composition editor puts it in the future issues of the Pojoer.

Our conclusion of this column is that political scientists' fears and future are not dependent on local facts.

It will thrive on STUDENT PARTICIPATION. This reporter will open his mind to all students who are interested, and only an army strong enough to protect those places, which if we do not have control of, would jeopardize our safety. If we have gained support as our people, we may be able to hold together cooperation in Europe and democracy.

Our interest is involved in the war by our fight with Communism and the need of the Allied Nations. Although without a major spokesman, many people believe we should stay in, and therefore the following is true, valuable and they also believe we can stay in, and therefore the following is true, valuable.

The present military policy

Europe seems to be the place where opinion is the most varied. Certain groups, in favor of a strong defense, are coming out with sharp bars at those people who are against a strong defense. He does not want Europe. We should know that he said that we have to defend as much as we can with all of the armed forces in Europe.

Opinions Given

In order to understand the opinions all good and bad and I do not think we have to take one course or another, we must first consider our capabilities and their best defense program with the first things first. It would be pointless to pull out of Korea or Asia because we have too much to lose now that we have blundered into war. We must be always a blunder. Europe needs to be prepared that we may have to resort to save it from Communism and protect our investments in their subsequent defense to protect each other.

Too Much Splurging

We are doing too much splurging! Let's begin, because, if we can, we can do to strengthen our security and then do it and not worry about the election in 1952 or whether or not business will go on as usual. "Thank you and put our nose to the grindstone."

This article was meant to give all the facts or offer a cure-all, but I sure hope it gives you the urge to get down to business. Every business is the best policy. By next week's issue you may find a new material to give you. Let's hear from YOU!!

C.H.

WHERE SHOULD WE CONCENTRATE OUR MILITARY EFFORTS?

U.S.? ASIA?

EUROPE?... ALL THREE?

Pete Beta Psi Officers

Officers of the Pete Beta Psi sorority were recently installed in a candlelight ceremony which was attended by several faculty members. The installation was followed by the Pete Beta Psi social at the former Delta Gamma house on Tuesday evening.

Valuation in Valentines:

"Finally found but 'The Thing' in Look at Dime Store Valentines"

While pick-pocketing our way through a local dime store the other day, we were attracted by a advertisement on a sidewalk. As a painful hangnail had hampered our progress, we advanced to the ward the crowd which had assembled.”

Boddy pushing the smaller, weaker children, we were confronted by "25 Valentines 25".

Underneath the large red letters were various boxes containing different types of valentines. Knowing that February 14 had just passed, we decided to pass away the bargains and find someone new and original ones to send next year.

"Comic Valentines" was the label on the first box. We found the usual trashy ones, but down at the bottom lay some really good ones for Captive students. It showed a boy and girl kissing, but the front was uncovered and read below.

"Debates Held Here"

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"Inter-Faith Entertains"

Red and white hearts gaily decorating the Central Stage auditorium for our Valentine's Day dance. Cups and cookies were served from a gayly decorated table and red and white streamers were hung across the room.

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The Valentinian's day is over and we face the problem of what to do next.

"CSTC Delegates Attend WSGA State Convention"

The keynote of the WSGA convention was given by Mrs. Walter A. Toon of the State Teachers College on February 2 and 3 was "Improving Human Relations on the College Campus." Among those who heard the address were: Roberta Henderson, Glenna Claron, Mary Hutton, Aurelii, Kathleen Lehby and Shirley Somers, who were among the delegates.

The first speaker of the convention was Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, president of the United Teachers College. Dr. Klotsche is a forceful speaker and there was an air of importance and sincerity in his audience. He believes that people who differ, religious, socially, and culturally, and can learn to get along together, and that they will respect each other's differences and not try to change them.

A second speaker of the evening was Dr. Weil, the head of the department of administration at Millikin University, is an authority on the subject of human relations. His association with various civic groups in that area has given him an opportunity to speak.

It is his opinion that people should be educated to the fact that the alleviation of poverty is necessary for world stabilization.

"At the noon luncheon, a Korean delegate, 1st Lt. K. Hyun Am, announced his intention to present a flag to the WSGA. The delegates, Hu has been in America for a year and three months and speaks the English language very well. She said she was rather overwhelmed when first arriving in the U.S., but has come to like it very much and now considers America her home.

The discussions in the various committees on February 3 were found on every campus. The faculty-institute made most of the decisions, very friendly, but that a little more work needs to be done. His teachers and their students 'would create a better student-faculty relations committee.'

The delegates were housed in one of the fancy hotels, Kenwood, which was originally the home of one of Milwaukee's first millionaires.

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Valentines and cupids adorning the stage curtains and red hearts on white picket fences in the corners further added to the Valentine's Day atmosphere.

Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served from a gayly decorated table and red and white streamers were hung across the big cup.

Ken Nyberg, chairman of Inter-Faith Council, was in charge of the affair. The other committees were as follows: Trigon and Wayland, decorations; Wesley, refreshments; Central Stage, arrangements for the dance and chaperones; and L.S.A.安排了一个委员会的委员会成员是Carla Krule, advertising representatives of the Gamma Delta chapter, Shirley Lundt and Joyce Zelinger, decorations; Nancy Carey, floor, and Leonard Steiger, rules.

The chaperones for the dance were Misses Frances Babbs, Mrs. W. F. Poe, and Mrs. and Mr. Roland A. Trystan.

Attention Lutherans

All Syndical Conference Lutheran student groups submitted their student organization, the Gamma Delta, was asked to sign their names on the Gamma Delta bulletin board.

"For God and Country," the highest religious award attainable in the Boy Scouts, was added Sunday to the many civilian awards already owned by radios, redoubled, centing a Central War Honor. The award was presented to the honor guest Sunday by H. C. Hannah, jack, chairman of the troop committee, to a surprise ceremony of Dr. Pastor's Methodist church. TED laced the center on the basketball team, but has been active throughout the past six years and has earned a valuable award.
The Pointers, starting slow, wound up on the short end of a 36-20 count at the half-time intermission. The Titans, using three men to bring the ball to the center, outscored most of their advantage or long shots by outslapping and forward Tom Paul.

The last canto saw a change in script, as the Quadri cagers came back strong, outscoring their rivals, 33-31. Sparking the second half surge were Bill Wagner and reserve Phil Jones. It was the rebounding of Wagner and Jones plus the deadly long shots of "Nubie" Miller that kept the Pointers in the ball game. In the last four minutes, however, Osbourn hit a hot streak, outscoring the Pointers 14 to 6, and sealed away the game.

Leading the Purple and Gold in the point column were Wagner with 13 points, Polks and Jones, with each and Miller, who meshed nine points.

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Knights Edge Pointers

The Pointers came within inches of springing a big upset on Monday night, when the St. Norbert Knights had to come from behind to edge the Quad team, 72-68, in a game played at DePauw.

Point took an early lead which was increased to 11 points with eight remaining minutes. However, the Nobetiners found the range from far out and sealed the gap with four minutes remaining.

The contest marked the best 40 men's basketball played between the Pointers in this season. Chet Polks, despite an injured leg, led both teams in scoring with 21 points. "Honus" Wagner had a 16 tallies and Don Schneider tipped in 14 markers. Very commendable play was also put in by "Tex" Poizol and Walt Sambukal.

The Pointers to Meet Red Hot Kuss and Frigid Teammates This Saturday

On Saturday, February 17, the Pointers travel to meet the River Falls Falcons there.

Big threat on the team is their six-foot four sophomore center, Roger Kuss. Kuss has ably filled the shoes of last year's conference scoring champion and ex-teammate, Nate De Long, who had a record of 47 points in a single game. But this season, Kuss has not been content to merely tie twice his former teammate's record, but on February 6, Kuss scored 52 points against the same college, De Long scored his 47, Eau Claire.

Kuss also leads the hold for total points scored with a 24 point overall average and a 31.3 conference average. In seven conference games up to February 8, Kuss had in 218 points, and in his last five games he has averaged 42.2 points per game. His nearest scoring rival, Wesley Herbst and Dick Noonan of Whitewater, have 141 and 132 points respectively in seven conference games.

While Kuss and his brilliant scoring ability, Coach G. K. Schlagenhahn has not been too successful in building up a winning combination this year. River Falls lost eight letterman and four returned. They are Harry Hankness, junior guard, Dale Kannel, senior forward, Bus Tozer, senior center, and, of course, Roger Kuss, sophomore center. Other regulars this season are Erickson, Shields, Touler, Cezek, forwards, and Dahl, center.

Pointers Beat Pioneers On Charity Tosses, 66-56

Sharpness on the free-throw line netted the Pointers a 60-54 victory over Platteville's Pioneers on February 2. Although outshutt from the floor 21 to 19 the Quadmenn meshed 26 penalty points in attempts to ice the ball game.

After a ragged first-half in which bad passes and other bad habits were the rule rather than the exception, the count was deadlocked at 33 all. The Pointers maintained a not too commanding lead throughout most of the initial period, except for one slip which saw Platteville take a 16 to 10 advantage. This lead was the widest point range either team encountered.

The start of the second half was a different story by far. The Purple and Gold cagers had the half-time respite to debut advantage and played steady defense to tip off their final game. Never were the Pointers closer than five points and this occurred but once.

Pacing the Pointers were Honus Wagner, who netted 60 of some beautiful twisting bank shots, and guard,0!, who played his usual game of a player and contributed 15 markers. Scoring out the scoring were Watt Sambukal and Don Schneider, with each and Miller, who meshed nine points.

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**Knudson's Enlarge Lead**

The Knudson's Market keylgh stretched their first-place lead to eight full games, thanks to their own efforts and the efforts of the Bruns- wick boys who took three straight games from second place AKL. The Mankato team gained pace with a fine 219 game and 532 series. For the losing Campus Cafe team, Willy Thomas, with a 335 series and Ron Burker, with a 219 game and a 500 series, the first time Don's Country Island moved back into fourth place by averaging their series with the winless Phi Sig team.

Red Baby, who blasted a high game of 220 and Don Larson's 316 series paced the Canary Island five. The Chi Dalts climbed out of the basement by taking two from the third place Belke Lumber Co team. Mellow with a 522 series led the Chi Dorns.

Bowling Standings

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Don's Country Island 3 3
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Browneck 2 5
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The Iris for this year, under the editorship of Fred Jones, Grinnell, will take on a new size. In the usual 8" by 11", the "11 Iris" will mean a book of 300 copes (about 160 pages). Although the size has been reduced, Jim says that the pictures will be of their usual size and there will be more of them.

The class pictures and many others have already been taken. The seniors have sent in pictures of the engraved. Jim's assistants, Suzanne Swanlon, assistant editor, Al Long, the business manager, and Ruth Salm, the advertising manager, along with their adviser, Miss Harriet Wright, are all busily working on their next production. Much of the work thus far has been done by Nathalie Hug, the layout editor and her staff. The copy staff, headed by Norma Meyer, are now turning out to do their part.

The staff is tentatively planning to dedicate the Iris to the late George R. Berg, former Physical Education director and coach, who died last fall. Their only hope is to make the book as good as it was the man to whom they are dedicating it.

**Social Calendar**

CSTC students will be in for a good taste of social life next semester, as dinner, dances, and concerts that are being planned as the social calendar. The social calendar announced by Dean Elizabeth Pfiffer includes:

**Band Homecoming and Concert** March 10-11
**Men's Glee Club Concert** March 19
**Nelson Hall Spring Formal Dinner** March 19
**Pan-Hellenic Dinner and Dance** March 19

The Phi Sig Style Show (tentatively scheduled for the beginning of March)
**Brettenwood Homecoming and Concert**
**Primary Alumni Luncheon** April 28
**Alpha Phi Omega Plays** May 2
**Play Day** — sponsored by W.A.A. May 3
**Cotton Swab** — Tau Gamma Beta Interfraternity May 3
**Mother and Daughter Luncheon** Nelson Hall May 12

Commencement activities will be early in June. The exact date will be announced later.

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Dear Editor:

I want you and the staff to know how much I enjoyed the recent alumni tour of the Fout. It is an outstanding job in all departments—

a publication of which the school can well be proud.

Of special interest to me was the reproduction of the first winter landscape. I hope your plans for the future will allow for the inclusion of more of the students' work.

With best wishes for your continued success.

Lucy De Base
Editor: Nelson, Miss Dee Base, first-grade teacher at the Garfield school here, has made a reputation as a fine artist. A floral painting of hers is hanging in the lobby between the record office and President Hansen's office.

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She never realized such an angle — entreatments by women should be sufficient to replace men in clerical work, etc. However if we get into a situation where we need them.”

Ted Dowd: “No. There should be a sort of gentlemen’s agreement to get the necessary number of women to volunteer for service, and I think that this is a motivation of the right kind and strong enough, it will bring the number of enrollees up to that required amount.”

Jim Dehnert: “Let them em­ploy if they wish, but draft them not.”

John Henry Drew: “Sure thing, it’ll give them a good excuse for hanging around army camps.”

Mick Meyer: “No — I’m still opposed.”

Roger Deichert: “Sure, I’ll be drafted pretty soon and we’ll have a grand time then.”

Henry Drehcer: “Yes, it’s a short time to go before we can trick the enemy out better!!!”

Willbur Way: “Yes, if it’s inevitable for war course and they don’t have any duties to keep them at home.”

“Difficult to describe, since neither the room nor its occupant is still long enough for a picture to be made.”

Walter S. Sylvester’s office has remained the same in all this time on the second floor and there is a “One Got Away.”

By now things should have quieted down so that we can forget the offices and come back to recog­nizing the acting officers of our cadets. There are some mighty prepara­tions going on. Mr. Sylvester is busily rounding up the college mag­azine of absences in preparation for Saturday. A group of corporation majors are going to aid the Univer­sity Wild Life department in counting the number of pheasants in their territory.

Madison is still recovering from the shock it received Wednesday evening when the entire student body descended upon the helpless capital to attend the joint Senate and Assembly hearing on several con­cerning resolutions. The most important of these bills was the one providing for a Natural Resources committee. Approximately 90% of the students in attendance were the proposed Controlled Hunting Bill and the Hunting License bill.

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