The Southernaires, Great Negro Quartet, to Sing for CSTC

Don Helgeson Elected New President of AKL

Big Phi Sig Style Show

Camping, Coming — the one and only Phi Sig Style Show is here! Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold this event on the campus at 10:30 PM. Several officers elected include: Charles Kellogg, vice-president; Richard Jensen, recording secretary; Robert McAlmon, treasurer.

CSTC Band, Alumni to Celebrate

Homecoming This Weekend

A mass of activities will descend upon all band members of CSTC. Among them, alumni will all over the state return for the Homecoming this weekend, March 10 and 11.

Beginning on Saturday at 9:30 and continuing throughout the morning, the band, composed of alumni and regular members, will make a rehearser in the corridors of the Central State College. Peter J. Michelson, band director of CSTC and member of the corps, will gather his former students.

Luncheon at One

A luncheon arranged by Bob Luyendyk and Mrs. Luyendyk. The band members will serve the entire band at 10 o'clock in the band room. During the afternoon rehearsal, the band members will elect officers for the following year and at 6 o'clock that evening the entire band will attend a banquet at St. Paul's Methodist church parsonage. Ahlstrom alumni president, will be toastmaster; guests of the band will be present.

The band will also be at the next major farewell in the Spring. The program will feature the music of the band, with special numbers from popular songs and old favorites.

The Fraternities Begin

Annual pledging Season

The annual pledging season is upon us. The Fraternity members and the Phil Sigma will be pledging nine members to their respective fraternities and sororities.

These men will be put through the initiation process, which will include the Pan-Hellenic banquet and dance they will become active members of their respective fraternities.

The men pledging Chi Delta Rho were: Bob Luyendyk, Joseph Crawford, Dave Morgan, Jim Mulady, Gene Paulson, Bob Paulson, Norm Quer- um, Russell Roberts, John Swen- berg, Fred Schadewald, Dave Specht, and Ray Young.

The banquet to become active of Phi Sigma Epsilon include: Ray Anderson, George Bacco, Jerry Borstow, Walt Brunson, Bob Devine, Bill Flanagan, Dennis Schraad and Ray Zolinski.

Men's Glee Club to Sing

Monday, March 13, the Central State Men's Glee Club will make an appearance at the Pulaski High School banquet. The Glee Club is to sing will be part of the dedication of the new gymnasium- auditorium.

The Glee Club is made up of ten students selected from the student body. The group will stop at Tigerton for an evening concert.

The Glee Club is now moving into its third year. The group has enjoyed several concert songs at Minocqua and Eagle River, and Tuesday evening's concert was sung at Amherst.
FAMILIAR FACES

This week's Familiar Face is another one of those slightly amazing people who seem to have a handle on every pie in school without batting or flunking out of the business end of modern education. Dedie Rebella, or Dorotheanne, as she is known on official papers, has completed three years of such activity and promises to last one more. Dedie is a dark-eyed girl with black curly hair. She is partly Italian and somewhat of everything else, which makes her typically American. She was born in Illinois and moved to Mellen, her present home, when she was 12. Dedie is a junior in the secondary division, majoring in English, and minoring in speech and history.

Lona for South

"After the elections, we all like to feel," she says, longingly, "as if we have enough of this northern weather. But I suppose..."

and we were going to have a master's degree, so I'll settle for southern Wisconsin." One of Dedie's other accomplishments outside activities is Tau Gamma Beta. She is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta and a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega. Dedie likes her college and the best of all is a direct play at the Training school. She played in "Years in Ago" and "The Valiant" here in college.

A Baton Twirler

Others of Dedie's club include baton twirling, tap-dancing, and occasionally a complete twirling of the two as a drum majorette. "I wish I could dance," says Dedie, "if and when I have a job, but if my students and the other teachers saw me, I'd probably be turned off the faculty." Dedie has also done a bit of cheerleading. For two and half years she bowed around the floor, and all she could see was spots. Soon she couldn't even see them. Now, CFCST, cheer without the professional guidance of Dedie Rebella.

As far as future, she says that she has "no future for such nonsense."

Works at Coop

During her sophomore year, Dedie was one of the "barmaids" at Westy's. "That was the best job she now works at the Co-op. She became the advertising manager of the Pointer this semester, succeeding Elmarie Storlert. One of her most important jobs, says Dedie, "is to see that all the work by the students is complete which should be mentioned here. She has the rare ability to make a customer a friend, as far as the squawking goes. She discovered this early in her library life, and has put it to practical use. She and her close friends have formed a little club (Chuck, Chan, Lon, Dev). Whenever she wants to find one of them in the girl's locker room she just goes click-clock, click-clock, and they know who it is. It's Dedie Rebella, a girl who has nearly completed a full and varied college life, without showing any strain at all."

Italian Service Needs Elementary Teachers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is still an urgent need for Elementary Teachers in the Indian Service. The Commission announced an examination for Elementary Teachers in June 1950, but to date sufficiently qualified candidates have not been recruited.

The jobs being filled from the Commission's examination will pay not more than $300 a month and will not be required to take a written examination. To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include 2 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary education may be considered if in practice teaching of elementary education for at least 12 months at the elementary level. The examination will consist of at least 50 questions which students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filling out applications.

never a dull moment

Librarians also have pet peeves

Most individuals who use the college library are aware of the in- strudous students at work behind the main desk, but let's really get close-ups of them at work.

This group of students, the library assistants, is comprised of Barbara Beez, Irene Beawar, Dorothy Brown, Anita Damuck, Janet Grunr, Marel Rosen, David Rosen, Eileen Hofman, Marilyn Hopp, Catherine Conny, Nancy Funk, Pauline Weisen, Wilbur Cox, George Kreiner, Gordon Sorensen and Ray Zeoloski. Among those most in favor are Anita Damuck, Marel Held and Roberta Henderson. These students are veteran of several year's experience, but many are new at the job. They advance by on-the-job-experience as well as by taking courses in library science.

Lead Busy Life

If you've been in the library very often, you won't accept the state- ment that librarians lead dull lives. The student librarians have one of the most interesting jobs in the school. They are doing things to facilitate the use of the library's vast resources. Although their jobs involve routine work such as checking books in and out, reserving books and periodicals; keeping card headings and book lists, and locating books and other items of magazines, numerous happenings arise which keep them busy and time from work from being very dull. A veteran worker, for instance, recalled an incident with a friendly library flying but that evidently worked with good intentions; but since librarians are prejudiced against him, he did not have a life. The librarians fre- quently have to employ their shee- lock's behavior in the never- ending quest for books.

Librarians have pets as well as anyone else does. Among those expressed were students asking for information they could find through own's initiatives, par- ting at the counter during busy times; staying in the library until the exact closing time of night; staunch insistence of not being responsible for a book; walking off with desk pencils; going behind the stacks without showing permits; and daydreaming in the library mark that, friends!

Students, Library-Conscious

The librarians have observed that students this year are more library- conscious than last year, that they are very courteous, but that many lack adequate training and experience in the use of the library.

So the librarians have described their work as fascinating, satisfying, and rewarding. It promotes their own better library research, provides practical training, presents interest- ing challenges, and fulfills the satisfaction of dealing with and as- sisting others in the use of the library.
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Five More June Grads Accept Teaching Jobs

Additional placements of June graduates have been announced by Dr. Raymond E. Gotham. Two students from the rural division have recently accepted positions. They are Delphine Marth from Humborg, who will teach in Shawano county, and Janice Steger from Grasham, who has also accepted a position in Shawano county.

Adeline Kjik of the primary division will teach at Eagle River. Adeline claims Edgar as her home town. Two graduates of the intermediate-upper elementary division have signed contracts for positions. They are Jacqueline Hall from Lake Tomahawk and Harriet Obrecht from Woodruff, who will both teach at Marionne.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Pointer:

I would like to mention to the student council of Central State a situation which I consider pertinent at this time. The question is my mind is what is the Student Council doing to acquaint the 34 new students here with their Twin campus? I feel it is my responsibility to let those concerned know of the following:

1. I suggest that the Twin campus be given a place, both physically and in our minds, in the Central State student body. Many students here have never heard of the Twin campus.

2. What is the Twin campus doing to give those students who are going to the Twin campus a feeling of belonging and pride in their school?

3. How can we make the Twin campus feel at home in the Twin campus and make it feel at home in the Central State student body?

4. How can we make the Twin campus feel that the Twin campus is a part of the Central State student body?

I believe that these questions should be answered by the Student Council, and that the students of the Twin campus should be given a place in the Central State student body.

Sincerely yours,

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