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Metcalf Stained Glass Assembly Friday Morn

Robert M. Metcalf, professor of art at Antioch college, Ohio, will give a lecture-demonstration on stained glass and show slide illustrations on art and its correlation with modern architecture, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mr. Metcalf was born in Springfield, Ohio. After attending Columbus School of Art and Wittenberg college, he studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he was winner of a Cresson European Traveling Scholarship in 1924. His active interest in stained glass developed during this trip. Upon his return to America, Mr. Metcalf worked for several years as a designer and craftsman in stained glass studios in Pennsylvania and New York, establishing his own firm in 1930.

He later accepted the position as head of the Decorative Arts Department at the Dayton Art Institute. Through the generosity of a donor, the Institute sent Mr. Metcalf to Europe for the purpose of photographing in color the important stained

glass of France, Switzerland and Germany. This collection consists of over 14,000 colored photographs and forms the most important collection in the world. The foresight of the donor in making the trip possible deserves tribute. Many of the buildings containing these works of art were destroyed by the European War. As director of an art department during the war, Mr. Metcalf designed and executed posters and manuals for the Equipment and Aero Medical laboratories of Wright Field.

At present he is Professor of Art at Antioch College and heads in conjunction a stained glass studio. Among the windows designed and executed by Mr. Metcalf are: St. James Chapel, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire; St. John's in the Wilderness, Paul Smiths, New York; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota; First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

His visit here is made possible by the Arts Program, a program especially designed for colleges to promote an understanding of the Fine Arts, Humanities, and the Sciences. Through this program, outstanding authorities and artists in various fields make planned visits to colleges throughout the country.

Mr. Metcalf will spend two days at CSC. He will stay at Delzell Hall and eat his meals at Nelson Hall. On Thursday he plans to visit art and history classes and on Friday he will give the before-mentioned program in the assembly.

The assembly committee, under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, arranged this visit by Mr. Metcalf.

Phi Sigs Plan Bigger, Better CSC Style Show

Plans are well under way for a bigger and different than usual Phi Sigma Epsilon style show to be presented Sunday and Monday, May 3-4, in the college auditorium. Co-chairmen for this big annual event are John Miller and Fred Stepanek, and their able assistants are Dave Silverman and Jack Popeck.

The Phi Sigs will take the audience on a tour of the U. S. from Manhattan to the mountains, from a Chicago nightclub to a Texas bar and then to the deep south.

The cast will be composed of the entire fraternity, with Omega Mu Chi sorority helping in the square dance. The Omega quartet will also sing some numbers.

Committees working on the show are: Advertising, James Wilkinson, chairman, Garle Turner and Robert Reed; publicity, Don Kott, Arlyn Kline and Steve Bogaczky; programs, Don Fionka, uncers, Dennis Schrank, M.C.'s; Jerry Bartosz and Dave Silverman.

Moonglow Is Prom Theme; Jessie James Will Play

"Moonglow" is the theme of the junior prom, to be held at P. J. Jacobs gym on May 16 from 8:30 to 12:30. Jessie James and his orchestra will play for the dance.

The committees are: Invitations, Shirley Sonnenberg, chairman, Joann Cuff, Ruth Tallmadge, Carol Moe, and Maryjo Reznicek; decoration committee, Rose Marie Christofferson, chairman, Donna Thompson, Joanne Chapman, Joann Buhrdorf, Sally Benson, Mary Ann Baumer, Gerald Baerenwald, Barbara Hanson, Joanne Jersey, Arlyn Kline, Donald Kott, Shirley Kubislak, Delores Miller, Allen Olson, Edward Plank, Mary Raschka, Dennis Schrank, Kathryn Schwentner, Sally Scribner, Garle Turner, Pauline Weisen, Vivian Schultz, Betty Crook, Jerry Boettcher, Royce Wade; and poster committee, Carol Corliss, chairman, Dale Rindfleisch, Arlene Richmond, Jackie Fiehl, Trudy Schnauffer, Mark Schommers, Vivian Schultz, Joanne Wysocki, Mary Wagner, Richard Jaco-

Men's Glee Club To Give Home Concert

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will present a home concert at 8 p.m. this evening in the college auditorium. The following program is planned: "The Purple and the Gold," Percy Percival; "Like a Mighty Eagle," Spohr-Liwaas; "April Showers," Silver; "I Heard a Forest Praying," DeRost; "You'll Never Walk Alone," Rodgers-Ringwald, sung by the Glee club.

Baritone solo: "The Trumpeter" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing," James Scorgie, Wautoma, with Mrs. Kenneth Bartels, as accompanist.

"Panis Angelicus," Cesar Franck-Rieger; "In The Dark in the Dew," Clobery; "The Ball Man," Forsyth; "Wayfarer's Night Song," Martin Salton; "The Creation," Richter, sung by the Glee club.

Tenor solo: "Here In My Heart," and "Dream," Stan Karls. Songs in the Twilight (an informal scene): "Just Singing Along," Moore; "Victor Herbert Favorites," Herbert-MacLean.

Tenor solo: "How Deep Is the Ocean," Homer Plumb.

Tenor-Baritone duets: "Sam's Song," "Old Photograph Records," sung by Bill Clayton and Jerry Boettcher.

"Kentucky Babe," Geibel; "O Susannah," Foster-Cain; "Now Is the Hour," sung by the Glee club.

A mixed quartet from the Wautoma High school will sing, and a piano duo, William Atwell and Tom Wotruba, from P. J. Jacobs High school will appear on the program.

Home Ec's Planning Annual Style Show

Plans are now underway for the annual Home Ec Style Show which is to be held on Tuesday, May 19. Gentlemen chairman for the event is Kathleen Conover.

Other committees busy at work are: Invitations, Ann Elsen; publicity, Jan Thurston; stage, Winnifred Pierre; programs, Mary Jane Wagner; script, Wilma Schmeckle and Verna Schaefer; open house, Ruth Teetzel; music, Benita Held; exhibit and display, Delores Newhall; clean-up, Jeanette Diver.

CSC Is Host For Annual Newman Club Conclave

"Charting Our Future in Newmanism" will be the theme of the sixth annual Newman club convention to be held here at Stevens Point on April 17, 18, and 19. To be present at this convention are representatives from 50 colleges and universities of the North Central Province. The province includes North and South Dakota, Minnesota, upper Michigan, and Wisconsin.

The main purpose of the province convention is to record the year's activities, to exchange ideas, to elect the province officers, and to obtain more spiritual information as to what place Newmanism can have in making Newmanites fit and active Catholics in the home, in business, and in the community.

The convention will open Friday noon for registration. The first agenda of the convention will be the pre-executive meeting for the province officers and presidents of each club. The welcoming speech will be given by the Reverend Joseph Hensler, CSC Newman Club chaplain, at three o'clock in the auditorium. A five-minute skit presentation will be given by the individual clubs as an introduction at the informal mixer Friday night in the Rural Assembly.

The first formal session of the convention will open Saturday morning with a pontifical low mass at St. Stanislaus church to be said by the Most Reverend Bishop John P. Tracy of LaCrosse. The CSC Newman club bus, Marjorie Gerhard, Caryl Edmond, William Groesel, Richard Marko and Dave Ross.



GLADYS LEHMANN (in a reclining position) takes life easy at the rehearsals of the one-act play "Kind Lady." Other members of the cast who are worried about her easy life are John Miller, right, Jack Popeck and Sally Scribner.

Admiral Lewis Charts the Course; Orders Cast "Full Speed Ahead"

Production on "Kind Lady," a three-act melodrama, which will be given April 29 and 30 in the college auditorium, is going "full speed ahead," and the cast of student actors is rehearsing diligently. Robert S. Lewis, director, is giving his cast a real workout to assure a good production.

The play is adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole called "The Silver Mask." The "Kind Lady" is Mary Herries, a dignified, aristocratic lady living in London. She is a very benevolent lady who gives a cup of tea to a bum she finds on her doorstep. After that, little by little, she falls under the control of the bum and his associates, a band of crooks. They gradually drive away her family and friends and convince the outside world she is hopelessly insane. Toward the end of the play they almost convince her. As the exciting mystery surrounding her life and actions becomes intensified, the suspense brooding over the house takes on the most dramatic proportions. Up to the end it looks as though the kind lady will lose her sanity and property, however—well, see what happens at the end of this intensely exciting drama.

Members of the cast will include: Mary Herries, Gladys Lehmann; Henry Abbot, Jack Popeck; Ada, Henry's wife, Rita Czerniewski; Mr. Edwards, John Miller; Mrs. Edwards,

Sally Scribner; Aggie, their daughter, Marlys Hyvas; doctor, Ross Papke; Monsieur Rosenberg, Earl Grow; Peter Stannard, Robert Foltz; Phyllis, his wife-to-be, Sally Connor; Rose, the maid, Phyllis Caskey; Lucy, Mary's friend, Myra Buggs; and Mr. Foster, representative from the bank, Dave Silverman.

The committees working to make the play a success are: Stage properties, Frank Reda, chairman, Chuck Robinson, Jim Skasko, Pat Mallick, Amy Kampenga; hand props, Pat Mallick, chairman, Amy Kampenga; advertising and programs, Dave Silverman, John Miller, Ellen Elde, Jerry Boettcher; stage crew, Frank Brocker, stage manager, John Soeteber, Gordon Bigalke, Wendelin Frenzel; costumes, Ellen Elde, Phyllis Jarnick, Maryjo Reznicek; make-up, Ellie Curtis, Phil Jarnick, Nadine Bahr, Winnie Pierre, Mildred Swendzinski; ushers, Chuck Robinson, manager, Joanne Butts, Margaret Leitner, Virginia Brisco; prompter, Sally Rose.

Don't forget the dates. The play will be given on April 29 and 30, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Fellows, Get Your Girl For Annual Cotton Swirl

Big plans are underway for the annual Tau Gam Cotton Swirl to be held in the Training school gym on Friday, May 1.

You'll find entertainment in the form of a floor show and music for dancing. Refreshments will be provided for the more peaceful moments.

Committees are hard at work to make this the biggest and best Cotton Swirl ever held at CSC. Chairmen of the committees are Decorations, Jo Daniels; publicity, Lois Langfeldt; tickets and programs, Dolores Newhall; orchestra, Gloria Suckow; chaperones, Grace Collins; refreshments, Janice Schroeder; clean-up, Shirley Sheets.

Don your cottons and join the crowd at the Cotton Swirl.

Faculty Members Who Have Summer Off Named

The CSC faculty members who have the summer off this year according to announcement by President William C. Hansen, are: Kenneth Boylan, Dr. Frank W. Crow, Miss Mildred Davis, Mrs. Phyllis Rayey, Burdette W. Eagon, Gilbert W. Faust, Miss Alice Hansen, Miss Helen Heel, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Miss Miriam Moser, Burton P. Pierce, Edgar F. Pierson, James Newman, Dr. Neils O. Reppen, Raymond M. Rightsell, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Raymond E. Specht, Herbert R. Steiner, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Dr. Bernard P. Wievel, Miss Cecilia Winkler and Miss Rita Youmans.

Faculty members teach two summers out of three and have the third summer for rest, recreation, travel or study, as they choose.



Rembrandt, Look to Your Laurels! Specht Starts Dabbling in Paint

Geography instructor, Ray E. Specht, recently turned painting (oil, not house) enthusiast, turned the tables and became a pupil when he enrolled in Miss Edna Carlsten's oil painting class, Art 212B.

Although he has never had an art course in his educational career, Mr. Specht has long had a secret desire "to paint sometime." His interest stems from photography . . . photography adviser for the Iris and in making colored slides for geography classes.

Wife Ellen Specht knew of this inclination and wanting him to find a "sitting-down" hobby, asked Santa to bring him a set of oil paints for Christmas (after a brief talk with art instructor, Miss Carlsten).

Mr. Specht has only good words for his non-credit class. "I really enjoy it," he said. "From the time class starts 'til it ends, I'm relaxed and completely absorbed in my work."

Like the other students, Mr. Specht has "homework" too. He's doing a

snow scene of the campus at home now. His first painting, a still life, is in the college News Office. (Line forms to the right, fans.)

Mr. Specht says of his work, "I want to paint too realistically and I like to use bright colors and that Specht has missed only one class so isn't always good." Incidentally, Mr. far and that because of a scheduled field trip.

To present two sides of the story, this reporter asked some of the art students how they felt about having a teacher in their midst. Remarks like "he's an asset to the class," "we enjoy him," and "he's just like one of us" were forthcoming. One anonymous painter said, "He even asks us to criticize his picture and when we give him our suggestions, he goes right ahead and follows them. Imagine us telling a teacher what is wrong with one of his paintings!"

"Did You Know"

by Homer Plumb

Did you know that the "most husbands" title is held by a Portuguese woman? She had 68 of them! Only one catch; no divorces. She died happily in prison.

Did you know that a "snail's pace" is .000363 miles per hour? How speedy can you get?

Did you know that in Siam, if a woman reaches 30 and is still without a husband, she can demand that the government furnish her with a spouse? Few do though, because they usually offer the woman a convict. Convicts obtain immediate freedom if they are accepted in matrimony.

Did you know that the famous piano composer Frederick Chopin was buried with a stake through his heart because of his great fear of coming back to life underground? Nice thought, eh?

Did you know that the average American has 376 telephone conversations a year? (Listening to party liners, not included). Canadians outdo us with 378.

Did you know that a strand of human hair has a breaking strength of 7,000 pounds per square inch? It will stretch 25% when wet, without snapping, and then return to its original length. It grows about half an inch in a month, and will sometimes continue growing for a month after you are dead.

Did you know that it's against the law in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to park your car in the same spot for more than two hours unless you have a horse tied to the car.

Americans eat 6,300,000,000 "hot dogs" a year.

Here's good news for Standard Oil. Did you know that in the course of your car's normal eight year life, it will consume 16 times its weight in gasoline?

A hawk's eye is eight times as sharp as man's, but unlike the hawk, a man can distinguish 500,000 different colors. People trained in color perception can differentiate about 1,000,000 colors.

Did you know that one out of eight Americans is ambidextrous?

Annual Gamma Delta Conclave to Be Held

Members of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student group, will attend the sixth annual convention of Syndical Conference of Lutheran collegiate students at Christ Lutheran Church in Superior, Wisconsin, April 25 and 26.

Hosts for the visiting students will be students attending the Wisconsin State college in Superior and members of Christ Lutheran Church in Superior.

There will be panel discussions, workshops, speeches, an inspiring worship service, a scenic tour of the Twin Ports Area, a banquet and fellowship and fun for all attending.

Padded Cell

by Benita Held

Have we got it? Yeah, man! Spring fever, that is. As the "Cheerful Cherub" puts it,

"Out must I gallop from the house And Gambol on the lea, For Spring has come to field and wood, And most of all to me!"

Here's just a little proof about where a young man's fancy turns at this time of the year. The "Bug" bit Dave Jersey. Dave has given a token of his affection, in the form of a precious gem wearable on the third finger, left hand, to Rosie Christoferson.

We have news of a June wedding that some of you might be interested in. A former student here, Jeanne Helen Brenner of Kenosha, will be married to Robert Meer of Waukegan, the home of Jeanne's parents.

Now is the time for those nice walks to the park, rides to the lake, etc. What do we find at those places? This may help you to understand the little creatures better, with thanks to Ogden Nash.

"Behold the duck. It does not cluck. A cluck it lacks. It quacks. It is specially fond. Of a puddle or pond. When it dines or sups, It's bottoms up."

"The Lord in his wisdom made the fly, And then forgot to tell us why."

"The ant has made himself illustrious Through constant industry industrious. So what? Would you be calm and placid If you were full of formic acid?"

Several weeks ago, a certain restless group was having a guest speaker on the subject, "Alcoholics Anonymous." The speech was ended, and before the president had a chance to call the meeting to order, the food chairman opened the kitchen door, and called, "Does anyone have a bottle opener?" After a short intermission, the Prexy was able to get order. Quite apropos, eh? The gal swears (?) that it was completely unpremeditated.

A group from the college went to the old folk's home last Sunday night for sort of a religious program. One girl noticed that a man near the piano did not sing, but leafed through his songbook searching. When requests were asked for, this girl asked the man if he had a favorite. "Yes," he said, "but it isn't in these books. It's 'When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder.' You know, we used to have an old Irish neighbor who used to get stowed quite regularly. He always sang that hymn then, and I've grown quite attached to it."

We seem to be borrowing quite a bit from the Cheerful Cherub, but we don't think she minds. Maybe this will hit as close to home as it does to us.

"Oh, why are people cross to me To spoil my day and make me blue — I'm always nice to all of them Who act the way I want them to."

"The world is much too large for me. I wish that it were small — I hate to think I'll have to leave Before I see it all."

Gotta go and get to work now. Tadao.

National Convention Attended by Specht

On March 30 to April 3, Mr. Specht attended the national convention of the Association of American Geographers at Cleveland. Here emphasis was placed on urban geography, industrial manufacturing and cartography.



AMONG THE "GREENERY" of his "greenhouse" you may see Gilbert W. Faust and daughter Kathy, as they gaze at the beautiful specimens of Geraniaceae visible in the picture above. If you don't know what kind of flower that is, just ask Mr. Faust. He'd "love" to tell you.

Flowers and Formulas Fit Faust's Fancies

Ranunculaceae . . . Geraniaceae . . . Ornithogolum umbellatum! Sound familiar? (Like Greek, huh?) Well, they should! They are the buttercup, geranium, and the Star of Bethlehem. Or so says Gilbert W. Faust, chemistry instructor at CSC, and we for one, will take his word on that.

Mr. Faust has developed an amazing interest in such things, and in azalea borders, tulip plants, cauliflower, and bean shoots, so much that he has built a small greenhouse at the back of his home on Soo Marie Avenue. There, among other specimens, shamrocks for the Irish folk on our faculty grow in an all modern atmosphere surrounded by tuberous gloxenia, which the Faustus prefer to the other type — there is another, you know!

This "green thumb" project started out because his wife wanted a few cut or potted flowers around the house. But it ended up by supplying the Faustus with flowers of all sorts, from a bronze edged geranium to a miniature rose bush since December, 1951. It also supplies their small garden with cabbage, cauliflower, and other vegetables.

Mr. Faust spends a great deal of his spare weekends working in the greenhouse. We say weekends be-

cause on the other days he just waters the plants and corrects all those chem tests he has given out.

Come spring Mr. Faust clears out the greenhouse, placing the azalea pots right into the ground, transplanting the carnations and sweet peas, and lovingly taking the petunias, with which he hasn't had much luck, out into the garden. As you see, Mr. Faust doesn't believe in pampering his plants. They get the ordinary treatment of sun, water, and plant food.

When he proudly brings into the house one of his prized possessions, we wondered if little Kathy (14 months) was also attracted to it. Said Mr. Faust, "Yes, at first. But we haven't any trouble now." We guessed that they have sort of grown on her!

For our enjoyable half hour spent at the greenhouse, we received the cutest tiny, winy cactus. It is one of those reproductive kind that as soon as the seeds are dropped they begin to grow. As we left Mr. Faust subtly hinted that if we had any flower pots lying around the house useless he would greatly appreciate them — his office will be open at all hours for donations.

Miss Hanson Leaves An Art Meeting For Ohio Conference

Miss Gertie Hanson, director of the Radio Workshop, will leave today for the conference of the Twenty-Third Institute for Education by Radio-Television to be held at Columbus, Ohio, from April 16 to 19.

She will participate in the special interest group of High school radio and television workshops. In the group discussing "Broadcast Problems of Teacher Training Institutions" she will act as secretary for the discussion.

On April 11 Miss Hanson attended the radio TV conference at Madison sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for Better Radio and Television of which she is a charter member. Dr. Armand Hunter, from Michigan State, discussed the subject "Television, the Magic Lamp." He also gave the before dinner lecture, discussing television. Tom Aylward, sponsored by the Ford Foundation at the University of Wisconsin, was also a speaker at the conference.

Carlsten to Attend An Art Meeting

Miss Edna Carlsten, CSC art instructor, will attend the State Art Education association meeting at Eau Claire State college this Saturday, April 18.

All last week Miss Carlsten attended the National Art Education association convention at St. Louis, Mo. Miss Emma Smith, city art supervisor of Stevens Point, accompanied her to Missouri.

"Art and Human Values" was the theme for the meeting, which was a combination of western, eastern, southern, and Pacific art associations.

Bohler Is New Head Of Round Table Club

Wallace Bohler was recently elected president of Round Table, the intermediate organization at CSC. Other officers elected are vice-president, Carol Holt; secretary, Dick Davis; and treasurer, Mary Raschka.

Six Summer School Assemblies Planned

The college assembly committee, under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, has lined up the assembly programs for the coming summer session.

They are as follows: A three-act play, "Situation Murder"; a lecture and demonstration on sculpture by Carl Mose; a concert presented by the Duggell family; music by Robert Pritchard, piano soloist; and a lecture on health in connection with the summer school health workshop. The lecturer for that program has not yet been named.

The big event of the summer session will be a presentation of excerpts from the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan by Roberts and Walker.

Alpha Kappa rho Banquet April 20

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, will hold its annual banquet at the Sky Club on Monday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be attended by the active members and the advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen.

After the dinner, election of officers will be held. An evening of entertainment will follow at the home of the advisers.

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Track, Field, and Tennis Teams To Open Season Here on April 25

Competition for team positions has been keen and will continue to be so until the Pointer track, tennis, and golf squads open their seasons simultaneously on April 25 when Lawrence college bring their contingents to town. The track and field events will be run at Goerke field, the tennis matches are to be held on the Delzell Hall courts and the golf pairings will be made at the local links.

Point's nine track, lettermen, bolstered by some fine freshman support, should provide some rugged competition for the Viking thin-clads. Leading the Pointer's hopes will be long-winded Ed Jacobsen, unbeatable miler and two-miler. Helping "Easy Ed" in the point-piling department will be such stalwarts as speedy Rhody Marquard, dashman and broadjumper, Chuck Votava in the two-mile, Tom Albers in the half mile, Mark Schommer, Ollie Andrews, Jack Brandt, and Don Herrmann supplying the beef in the weight departments, and Nubbs Miller in the dashes.

Competition for the remaining positions is at a high pitch, and the line-up will probably not be determined until just before the meet. With today's intra-class track meet to serve as a key to abilities, no positions are as yet sewed up. Those showing the most promise among the newcomers have thus far been Ken Roloff in the hurdles and broad jump and Sid Davidson and Carl Huberty, pole vaulters.

The tennis squad is busily preparing for the season's opener under Dr. Bernard W. Wivell's supervision and as yet no team positions have been awarded. Those battling for starting assignments are Kelly Douglas, the only returning letterman, Ken Wasserman, Herb Rosenberg, Ray Sommers, Al Due, Dick Toser, Parr Eves, "Butch" Froeba, Ray Cook and Bob Netzel.

The Golf squad, led by "Coach" Frank DeGuire and Bob Ullsperger, have been sharpening up their swings whenever the weather permits, although the greens have not as yet been set up. Counted on for plenty of strength will be lettermen Doug Tanner and Ransom Rhode, along with Bob Flint, non-letterman hold-over from last year's squad, and

Forestry Classes Visit The Reynolds Sugarbush

When Dr. Bernard W. Wivell's and James Newman's forestry classes visited the Reynolds Sugarbush near Aniwa on April 9, John Baltus, district forester from Wausau, conducted a tour of the sugarbush and explained the process of making maple syrup. From the sugarbush the boys traveled to a spot near Wittenberg for a planting demonstration. The trees planted were balsams, which will be used for Christmas trees.

In the morning of the same day half of biology 220 went to Plainfield where they helped with the prairie chicken research program being conducted by Dr. Fred Hamerstrom, head of the research program under the Pitman-Robertson Act. The boys went to the Hamerstrom farm on Wednesday night, where they stayed and were briefed. Thursday morning they arose at 3:45. In the field they took up positions in blinds and watched the booming and dancing of the prairie chicken. Their location was the Buena Vista Marsh near Plainfield. The other half of the class did the same thing on Tuesday, April 14. They were accompanied by Arol Epple.

Of further interest, Walt Disney has had photographers working in the same area. They are working on a new movie "Prairie Country" showing the life of the prairie chicken and other prairie wildlife.

Parkinson Keglers Threaten Phi Sigs

A couple of major shifts in the league standings featured the last two outings of the college bowling squads. With three weeks of competition left on the ledger, the Phi Sig kegler aggregation is still leading the pack but is being threatened by Parkinson's, who have moved into title contention by climbing from fourth place to second position. AKL's squad has moved from a cellar-spot tie to a more favorable fifth place by grabbing five of their last six games.

freshmen Jim Giordana, Jim Mayek, Dave Kilgas, and Carl Wieman. Additional candidates include Jack Polzin, Harland Schmidt, and Lyle Briscoe.

Marine Corps Recruiter Returns to Central State

Lt. Paul F. Stephenson of the Marine Corps, accompanied by a navy doctor and his assistant, will pay Central State college another visit on April 29 and 30. They will visit the campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This visit will enable students to learn the details of the two plans offered by the Marine Corps, and to obtain physical examinations. Lt. Stephenson recruited 17 men on his previous visit to the CSC campus.

Students applying must be between the ages of 20 and 27. Those accepted will begin their training at Quantico, Virginia.

First Call Is Given For CSC Softballers

Attention all CSC softballers! The time's ripe for another season full of rousing intramural softball games, so be sure your team captain hands in your team's roster, but quick! With the volleyball season to be terminated this afternoon, the diamonds are ready and waiting. As soon as all teams are registered and the schedule is drawn up the season will begin, probably starting the last week of April.

Miller and Bostad Honored at Banquet

CSC's two most valuable players, Norbert Miller and Bob Bostad, were given awards at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet held Thursday, April 9, in honor of all Pointer and P. J. Jacobs' athletes.

Miller, selected last fall by his teammates to carry the gridiron honor, was the regular fullback on last season's squad, being selected all-state fullback and given honorable mention on the Little All-American squad. Elected to the all-state basketball team, Bostad proved his ability on the hardwoods by leading the team in point manufacturing.

Main speaker for the evening was Wisconsin Freshman coach, George Lamphear. Dick Cable, former P. J. Jacobs basketball star and starter on this year's Wisconsin varsity, was the guest of honor.

BOWLING STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sigs	31½	16½
Parkinson's	27	21
Old Style	25	23
Miller's	25	23
AKL	22½	25½
Sig Eps	21½	26½
Fred's	21	27
Shorty's	19½	28½

Red Cross Water Safety Course to Begin Monday

The American Red Cross Water Safety course conducted by Joseph Rac, the national Red Cross representative for this area, will be given the week of April 27 at the P. J. Jacobs high school swimming pool. The first meeting will be Monday, April 27, at 4 p.m. at the pool.

Anyone who has completed Senior Life Saving within the past three years and is at least 18 years of age can enroll.

The 15 hour Water Safety course will be conducted on five consecutive days, three hours each day. Those completing the course will be qualified as Water Safety instructors, entitled to teach swimming, diving, and life saving under the Red Cross program.

Thirty-three college, high school, and townspeople have already signed up for the course with Miss Jessemae Keyser, Central State college director of women's physical education.

The Red Cross First Aid Instructor's course will also be given by Mr. Rac, if a suitable schedule can be arranged.

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Side Lines

by Jerry Baerenwald

CSC's net-men have moved their practice sessions to the out-of-doors, using the newly-constructed courts behind Delzell Hall. The blacktop surface has long been cleared of winter-accumulated debris and has been marked into courts. The nets have been up for quite some time and the wire fence is nearing completion. Since the arrival of good weather, the unfinished courts have seen heavy use from Delzell Hall novices as well as the varsity tennis members.

Mr. Davis and his college maintenance crew, along with outside contract workers, have been spending most of the past week in putting the finishing touches on the courts. The playing area will be entirely enclosed by fence and will have five gates to admit contestants and facilitate retrieving stray balls. When not in-use, the area will be locked, with keys to be available at Delzell Hall. The varsity has priority on the use of the courts, but others have the privilege of using them when they are open.

The time is ripe, but those fish just don't seem to be cooperating. CSC's outdoor enthusiasts have been trying every trick and location in the book, but everyone seems to be in the same boat upon returning — an empty one. Classified among these "unsuccessfuls" are "Brothers" Dedeker, Bechard, and Thompson, Delzell Hall's star weekend anglers.

CSC's opening track contest, to be staged against Lawrence April 25, will be a combination Prep and Collegiate affair. A home contest for both P. J. Jacobs High school and the college, the events will be alternated between high school and college throughout the afternoon. Coach Donovan's prep squad will compete in a triangular against Wisconsin Rapids and another, as yet undetermined, school.

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Phi Sigma Epsilon is Selected NIC Member

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Pan-Hell Highlights CSC Pledging Season

"April in Paris" was the theme of the Pan-Hellenic Dance which climaxed the sorority and fraternity pledging season last Saturday night, April 11, at the Union. Larry Woodbury and his orchestra provided the music. Decorations consisted of crepe paper streamers of pastel shades on stairway and center posts, artificial flowers in pastel shades, and two large murals in the lounge.

Saturday evening, before the dance, the social Greek organizations, with the exception of Sigma Phi Epsilon which still has four weeks of pledging, had their Pan-Hellenic dinners and formal initiations.

Omega Mu Chi held their Pan-Hell dinner and initiation ceremony at the Hotel St. George. The pledges are Dorothy Arndt, Janet Bergelin, Rita Czerniewski, Gloria Engebretsen, Marys Hvas, Mary Polzin, Mary Raschka, Sally Rose, Eileen Schieb, Delores Thompson, Joyce Thurston, Roberta Vaughn, Pauline Vincent, Beverly West, and Joyce Zerneke. Each one received a jonquill, the sorority flower, and a wooden pin showing the Greek letters of the sorority.

Psi Beta Psi held their initiation ceremony in the home economics parlors. Their pledges were Annette Bras, Rosemary Axtell, Maria Thomand, Joanne Untiedt, Donna Walrath, Mary Walrath, Joyce Scheek, and Marie Jaeger. Each pledge received a peach rose — the symbol of Psi Beta Psi sorority and was pinned with the sorority pin of her big sister. Miss Alice Hansen received a rose, having recently been installed as a new adviser, and Mrs. Maurice G. Rice also received one as she was installed as a new patroness.

Tau Gamma Beta had their initiation ceremony at the Union. The pledges were Josephine Daniel, Phyllis Rickford, Luella Cram, Ann Weisbrot, and Phyllis Hazelwood.

The Pan-Hell dinner was held at the Meadows. Their theme was "April in Paris" and the decorations were carried out with Eiffel towers, French poodles, and models, and bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Phi Sigma Epsilon held their formal initiation at their frat house before the dinner. Their pledges were Leo Lane, Terry Pease, Gordon Bigalke, Robert Reed, John Amburg, Bill Schroeder, and Don Taylor.

More Seniors Accept Teaching Positions

Since previous placements were announced, the following people have indicated in the placement office that they have accepted teaching positions as of April 10, it has been announced by Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of placement:

Marilyn Gossage, second grade at the Madison school in South Milwaukee; Naomi Hackel, third grade at Colby; Marlene Hartlieb, home economics at Mishicot; Helen Jones, second grade at the Children's Choice Graded School, R. R. 1, Wisconsin Rapids; Charles Robinson, fifth and sixth grades at Falmouth; Delores Newhall, home economics at Hortonville; Ann Elsen, home economics at Eagle River; Oliver Andrews, physics and general science at Bonduel; Ardis Raaths, fifth grade at the Franklin Elementary School at Wausau; Verna Schaefer, home economics at Black River Falls; Barbara Weisbrot, first, second or third grade, at West Allis; Wilma Schmeckee, home economics at Brussels; Joan Lemsire, first to eighth grades at the Daisy Dell School R. 1, Marathon; Barbara Nelson, grade and high school music at Wautoma; Alice Tauchen, kindergarten at Wausau; Clara Colrupe, first to eighth grades at the Townsend school at Scandinavia; Kathryn Allen, at the Union Free high school at Manawa; Marlene Zastrow, third and fourth grades at Kenosha; Roberta Broeren, first grade at Wausau; Mildred Schram, primary, at Sheboygan; Mary Pfiffner, home economics in the Junior High at Waukesha.

Among alumni who have accepted positions are: Bernadine Peterson, home economics at Columbus; Robert Morgan, algebra, general math, and business math at Stevens Point; Marcella Luedtke, first grade at West Allis; Margaret Johnson, at Appleton; John Bartelt, math, biology and general science at Withee; Richard Green, math at the Washington Park Senior high school in Racine.

The dinner was served family style at the Antlers. After dinner Dr. Alf Harter was installed as a new adviser and was presented with a frat pin. Mrs. Harter was also present as a special guest.

Because their pledging will not be over for four weeks, Sigma Phi Epsilon did not have a dinner. However, the pledges gave a party for the actives at the Campus Cafe after the dance. Charles Sohr and Kenneth Krutz were co-chairmen of the party.

Faust Named CSC Registrar Recently

Gilbert W. Faust has been named as registrar here at CSC, according to an announcement by President William C. Hansen.

Mr. Faust, who is a member of the chemistry department faculty, has been serving as assistant to Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration, for the past few years. As registrar his duties will remain the same but the change in title will more accurately describe his work in the Record office.

A Geography Field Trip To Two Rivers Planned

Manitowoc and Two Rivers are the destinations for the Wisconsin geography field trip to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 17-18 under the direction of Raymond E. Specht.

The trip will consist of lectures on physical geography of the state and an industrial tour of Manitowoc where students will visit the Rahm Maltng Co., the Whitehouse Milk Co., Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., Portland Cement, Aluminum Goods Co., and will inspect a car ferry. The group will stay overnight at Manitowoc.

On Saturday morning, the group will travel over the Memorial drive to Two Rivers where they will attend a session of the Wisconsin Geographic Council Convention. The theme of the convention deals with local resources available to teachers in teaching social studies.

In the afternoon they will visit Point Beach State Forest and light-house.

Mr. Specht is in charge of the field trip to be conducted by the council. This will include an urban survey of Two Rivers and a visit to the park.

John Mallow and Ross Papke are assisting Mr. Specht's class in making a bulletin board which will be displayed at the convention. It will cover the topic of Manitowoc county.

The party plans on returning Saturday night.

It's Off to Chicago For 20 Theatergoers

Chicago, here we come! Any student interested in theatrical and musical entertainment is invited to join a group of CSC students on their trip to the Windy City April 24, 25, 26 — Friday through Sunday.

Those planning to take the trip so far are: Mary Brittacher, Roberta Broeren, Virginia Cable, Henry Drechsler, Ruth Fieting, Marjorie Gerhard, Pat Giese, Dorothy Gilbertson, Marilyn Gossage, Bill Groessel, Richard Jacobus, Shirley Kubisiak, Trudy Schnauffer, Wyman Schmidt, Sue Tate, Delores Thompson, Donna Thompson, Betty Torzewski, Beverly West, and Elaine Zarda. Dr. Clifford Morrison, history instructor, will chaperone the group.

On Sunday they will move on to Milwaukee for the matinee performance of the University of Wisconsin Harfotof club's production of "Red, Hot, and Blue."

The choice of activities in Chicago will be from: Stage — "Mrs. McThing," with Helen Hayes; "Call Me Madam," with Elaine Stritch; "Dial M for Murder," with Richard Green; "The Male Animal," with Buddy Ebsen and Martha Scott; "Affairs of State," with Halla Stoddard and Otto Kruger; "The Deep Blue Sea," with Uta Hagan. Music — Chicago Symphony. Miscellaneous — Cub games and museums.

The college bus will be taken. The cost of the trip will be about \$30, enabling students to see two plays.

ACE Conventioners Enjoy Denver Trip

By Jean Sarbacher
and Joyce Moll

Our trip to Denver began with a bang! We nearly missed our train in Portage because Joyce had to buy a pair of gloves. As we left the Olympian Hiawatha at Union Station, Chicago, the redcaps just looked at us with our 30 bags.

When we finally arrived in Denver, via the Burlington Zephyr, we were two Wisconsin gals with no room reservations. But as we entered the Shirley Savoy hotel, the sweet, smiling face of our ACE state president, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, greeted us. She claimed us, despite our appearance. Besides carrying bags, we had bags under our eyes. She informed us that our room was at the De Soto hotel.

Sunday evening was Colorado night. We had a big dinner and met some Wisconsin people. To kill two birds with one stone we thought we'd walk home and see the city. After a few blocks, things looked strange and we were lost. The police at the Police Station were very nice and gave us a city map and outlined the streets we were to follow. We later counted the blocks, and we had walked 29 blocks. The evidence before us was big blisters on our feet.

The week's activities were very well outlined. Jean attended a study group interested in music, and Joyce attended an art study group. Both groups offered interesting ideas and sources of materials.

Friday was intended as a day for relaxation; to prove its intent the sun didn't shine, but we boarded the bus for Colorado Springs, 71 miles from Denver. Sheets of instructions in regard to the effect of high altitudes were given to the people on this excursion. We followed rules — Jean chewing gum as hard and fast as she could! But half way up a hair pin turn, we nearly lost Joyce! Some of the places we saw were Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds, Broadmoor Hotel, Will Rogers Shrine, the bottom part of Pike's Peak — clouds too low. We didn't see The Seven Falls because there wasn't any water to give the falls the effect. Besides these toured places, we ventured on our own!

With money low and snow two inches thick, we were feeling a bit homesick as we boarded the Denver Zephyr at 4 o'clock Saturday, April 11 for Sunny Wisconsin and CSC. We didn't see sunshine until Monday morning.

The mountains are beautiful and what we saw, we'll never forget. They say Denver is a city of health; but if you're going for your health, take clothes for every season of the year, with no regard for the season in which you leave Wisconsin.

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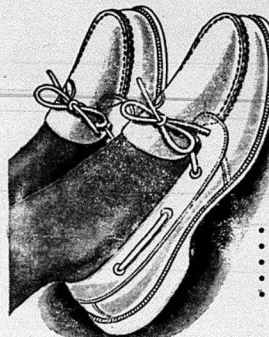
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to debate a team from Eau Claire. The team, which is on a nation-wide tour, is from Cambridge University in England.

Conversation overheard on White-water campus:

First coed, "We learned in psychology that husbands are of three types."

Second coed, "What are they?"
First coed, "Prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes."

Cheapest evening's entertainment that any student could ask for was heralded by the Ripon student body when bus transportation both ways and admission to a Lawrence-Ripon basketball game at Appleton was provided for \$1.00.

★ ★ Around the Circuit ★ ★

Students at Wisconsin State college in Milwaukee are following in the wake of the University of Wisconsin's Haresfoot show by presenting the "WSC All Male Varieties" in early May. Sneak previews promise that it will be a hit.

A burglar alarm, which was supposed to be installed upon construction of Hathorn hall, women's dorm at River Falls, was finally received by administrators, and was connected. But such naughty tones of insult have arisen from the supposedly mistrusted maidens that the alarm has been disconnected.

The Dietetics club of Stout Institute is sponsoring a Nutrition week during which they will pay for meals of certain students in the cafeteria. Those students must have before them a meal which fulfills certain nutritional requirements when a previously set alarm clock goes off.

Eau Claire students are due for an interesting evening when the Second International Debate team will appear at a convocation on April 23

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Eight "Easter Bunnies" Treat Orphans at Sparta

You probably all remember the project of playing Santa Claus to the children at the Wisconsin Child Center in Sparta which the Primary Council sponsored at Christmas time this year. Its success was evidence of the type of student at CSC.

The Pointer is happy to say that these children have not been forgotten since that time. Two anonymous coeds supplied them with valentines and candy on February 14.

That's not all! There are eight girls, living at 1228 College avenue, who took time out from their busy college lives to prepare five dozen Easter eggs for these children. Each child, in the primary and special room, received a big surprise Easter morning when he found two eggs from the Easter bunnies. One egg had his name on it and the second was "hand painted." Dick Davis played postman for the Easter bunnies.

(Editor's note: The eight "Easter Bunnies" mentioned above are Ardis Raaths, Jean Sarbacher, Dorothy Johnson, Sarah Connor, Margie Benson, Dolores Newhall, Jeannette Divier and Sharon Sutton.)