**Student Teachers, Films Available**

The presentation of a library of 460 films was made last week in the college by Encyclopedia Britannica Films for faculty and students. Clarence J. Krumm, Wisconsin representative of the company presented the gift to President William C. Hansen and Robert S. Lewis, who is in charge of the academic and social materials established on campus.

The films, which are for the most part the more popular, will be graded, will be available to students in full swing.

**Beaux Arts Trio - an Appropriate Title**

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**Advisers will take Part in All My School**

Although the college auditorium was only partly filled when the Beaux Arts Trio played yesterday, the chamber music program Monday, March 21, 4:15 p.m. in the Library auditorium. The group was rewarded by a truly capable and beautifully artistic program.

The trio, composed of Daniel Gutl, violist, Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, and Mennenah Pressler, pianist, played Beethoven’s “Trio Opus 1, No. 2” and Brahms’ “Trio No. 1, D Minor” by Mendelssohn.

The Beethoven selection featured four movements of varying tempos and moods, while Gitter’s light touch was especially evident in the third movement. Both violinists and cellists showed wonderful technique, all appeared in the finale, with varying

**CWA Sponsors Annual Competitive Songfest**

One of CWA’s C.W.A. is sponsoring a competitive songfest to be held this year in the auditorium on 7:30 p.m. March 4.

1. Houses of 6 or more
2. Nolans Hall and Dells Hall
3. Greek Groups
4. Religious Groups
5. Faculty
6. Choir group
7. Music group
8. All students
9. All students

**Wadsworth**

The “Phi Sig Style Show” has been postponed until April 29.

Many tremendous new ideas have been suggested for the show, which has been under consideration for a long time.

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Europe Was Great—but John and Wayne Have Eagerly Re-entered CSC's Halls

How would you like to spend near-ly five months touring Europe? A total of $200 would make it possible for you to do so. CSC offers the evidence of two stu-dent travelers, John and Wayne, who have just returned to the States from a trip through the U.S.A. and Europe. And if you want to see what it's all about, you'll have to believe us when we say that we found it to be a rewarding trip, and we enjoyed every minute of our stay abroad. The trip was a great experience for us both, and we are grateful to CSC for providing us with the opportunity to undertake it.

John and Wayne are both students at Rutgers University, and they decided to take the trip as a way to explore the world outside of the United States. They left in the fall of last year and returned in the spring of this year. During their time abroad, they visited a variety of countries in Europe, including Italy, France, Germany, and England. They also spent some time in the United States, including a visit to their home states of New York and New Jersey.

For John and Wayne, the trip was a chance to see the world from a new perspective. They were able to experience different cultures, cuisines, and ways of life. They also had the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends, which they found to be a rewarding experience. They particularly enjoyed the chance to explore the history and architecture of Europe, and they were impressed by the beauty of the natural landscapes they encountered.

Despite the challenges of traveling abroad, John and Wayne found the experience to be a valuable one. They learned a great deal about themselves and about the world, and they were able to develop a greater sense of perspective and understanding. They believe that this trip will have a lasting impact on their lives, and they are grateful for the opportunity to have had this experience.

If you are interested in learning more about John and Wayne's trip, or if you are interested in taking a similar trip yourself, please feel free to contact them. They would be happy to share their experiences and offer any advice or information that may be helpful to you.
The twins and Marlies were listening avidly to whatever it is that they are admiring. This time, they were not merely placed around their table, but they had been trained to listen for clues that would influence the landlady’s grandson, for every one is a while, they would be expected to impress him with the indescribable charms of “Hound Dog.” They too, admired it, but they knew what their reaction was — just one of those things. They claim that the only disadvantage is that they have to walk six blocks to school in the morning, which is much less windy, is rather discouraging. They told her, Carmen, that they thought they knew who was to go to get the milk, and they guessed it was Mr. Marcus. She, in turn, said that she was going to play drinking to all the other kids, including Pat, so that they would not do any more tricks in the kitchen. She added that they were going to play drinking to all the other kids, including Pat, so that they would not do any more tricks in the kitchen. Carmen began with an apology for the mess the room is in, and explains that they don’t usually let their parents in this one rather large room, for every- thing is in their room, and whatever is in there is in their room. She said, in a most tablet-like way, that Pat was going to be a little late and our entry into the room was made to make it look like they were over here having a bit of a bit of fun and games. The room was a rather “order- ing” room; it is to say that there were neat piles of clothes, books, and not, laying around. It was the room of Pat and Marlies, but Carmen, in his listening to the children who intrude on such an important matter, didn’t do most of the talking. She admitted that she lived in a private house very much. About the only complaint the children had was that the kids downstairs crept up in the middle of the night, and in- tend to make their way noiselessly through the kitchen and eventually into the garbage. In return, the kids downstairs complained of the endless nights that went up on upstairs in the morning. They said it sounded as if it were bowling balls all the wild animals, and they wanted their freedom. Carmen begins with an apology for the mess the room is in, and explains that they don’t usually let their parents in this one rather large room, for every- thing is in their room, and whatever is in there is in their room. She said, in a most tablet-like way, that Pat was going to be a little late and our entry into the room was made to make it look like they were over here having a bit of a bit of fun and games. The room was a rather “order- ing” room; it is to say that there were neat piles of clothes, books, and not, laying around. It was the room of Pat and Marlies, but Carmen, in his listening to the children who intrude on such an important matter, didn’t do most of the talking. She admitted that she lived in a private house very much. About the only complaint the children had was that the kids downstairs crept up in the middle of the night, and in- tend to make their way noiselessly through the kitchen and eventually into the garbage. In return, the kids downstairs complained of the endless nights that went up on upstairs in the morning. They said it sounded as if it were bowling balls all the wild animals, and they wanted their freedom. Carmen begins with an apology for the mess the room is in, and explains that they don’t usually let their parents in this one rather large room, for every- thing is in their room, and whatever is in there is in their room. She said, in a most tablet-like way, that Pat was going to be a little late and our entry into the room was made to make it look like they were over here having a bit of a bit of fun and games. The room was a rather “order- ing” room; it is to say that there were neat piles of clothes, books, and not, laying around. It was the room of Pat and Marlies, but Carmen, in his listening to the children who intrude on such an important matter, didn’t do most of the talking. She admitted that she lived in a private house very much. About the only complaint the children had was that the kids downstairs crept up in the middle of the night, and in- tend to make their way noiselessly through the kitchen and eventually into the garbage. In return, the kids downstairs complained of the endless nights that went up on upstairs in the morning. They said it sounded as if it were bowling balls all the wild animals, and they wanted their freedom.
Oshkosh Defeats The Pointers By 94-90

Oshkosh State held off a late second half rally by CSC Saturday afternoon. Pointers coach Hale Quandt, in his last game, was able to achieve his seniors' success in his final game with the Pointers. The game had just ended until with 3:15 left to play, Sekel and Kosh (94) scored.

The score was 94-90. March 6, 1958

Leebostler led the Pointers' score with 3:15 by five points. The game of the scored 17 points on the season. With his game, he contributed 3 points for Oshkosh followed by Lettenberger who had 17, 3 points for Krull and Krull's 17.

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Points Overrule Lawrence College Long

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The Points won all but one of the regular eight matches and lost only two of the six exhibitions.

Lawrence forfeited to Beryl Pascals at 123, Charles Witterback at 138 and Andrew Moselle at 141 lbs. Gary Dorn won at 157, and Hank Yetter, Jack Blower and Batch Bo rresen placed their men at 171, 173 and heavyweight respectively. Norm Dorn was unable to wrestle because of a knee injury he received at Milwau kkee. Harold Stallman (fresh man) was the only Pointer to lose and he was beaten 1-2 by William Black at 137 lbs.

In exhibition Dick Yenchesky of CSC defeated Kansas Nolke by a close 10-9 score. Tony Bemke (CSC) placed Ashley Hause in 3-3 and Andrew Moselle pinned Joe Kunne of Lawrence in 3:46. Ron Hein of CSC placed Steve Shild of Lawrence in 3:50 at 177, but Lawrence's Bob Sorenson in 1:55.

In regular matches Gary Dorn beat Jim Davis, 4-3 at 167 lbs. Hank Yetter pinned on time on Dean Jare te, 4-1 at 183, but Lawrence's Bob early 3-1. Tension mounted as the identical 6-6 score with Garry Dorn at 157 lbs. Jerry Miller was the only Pointer to lose his head. With the thought that the season was over, the teammates were beginning to prepare for the next season. The CSC decisioned Ran sey of 8 a late for the Pointers as Andrejus Schwelder, Lawrence heavyweight, in 6:33 and was pinned by Boyd Gibbs Schweder, Lawrence heavyweight, in 6:33 and was pinned by Boyd Gibbs.

The door or the lounge was decorated with the theme "All My Caesar's Day," Caesar would have toiled away to build the empire and the small number of students attending any of the school functions. This is indeed something to take issue with and should arouse various opinions among the student body. A brief outline of what school spirit should mean and what the term should include follows.

To a greater degree or to a lesser degree, all schools call this what we call school spirit. It should be the pride of an individual and the pride of the student body. In our school spirit, we should mean as much as we can.

In the first fifty-two conference basketball games played in the Big Eight, this season, forty-two of the games were won by the home club. Because of this, a greater concentration of the basket didn't play that important a part. The intangible school spirit must have had a great deal to do with the outcome of the games.

Many school athletic teams that pressure only have records on an overall basis many times have impos ing records to show for on their schedule. The school spirit often times is the deciding factor of the 'heads' because of the school spirit is not a part of their home town fans. Any student who is a participant in a competitive event, can give first hand reports of what loyal support forces the fellow students and faculty can mean. If this can be of any benefit, than can we arouse a greater school of sports?

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Many people judge schools by the exhibition of school spirit at certain events. It also could be said that the sum total of school spirit is determined by each individual contribution. That brings us right down to this question: What have I done to contribute to the seemingly unob trusive known as "school spirit." If I feel that I can contribute more than I have done, what better time than now. I can make: a contribution to do my share in making Central State College known and wide as tops in school spirit. Any effect that this would have on the success of our extra-curricular activities or teams would also prove beneficial to all those who are interested in such activities, and in eventual graduation.
Alice In Dairyland Will Appear on March 10

Approximately 163,000 million viewers across the nation will see and hear about the virtues of Wisconsin cheese on March 10, when Wisconsin’s chief promoter — “Alice In Dairyland” — will be on a national television network show.

“‘Alice’ Miss Nancy Trewyn of Whitewater, will appear on NBC’s “Queen for a Day” show where she will present a box of Wisconsin cheese to show MC Jack Bailey, and talk about Wisconsin’s famous product. She will also crown the “Queen for a Day” winner.

Miss Trewyn will be in Los Angeles for a week’s stay to spearhead a “Wisconsin Cheese Festival” promotion sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Aiding “‘Alice”’ is staging the market-wide campaign to increase consumption of Wisconsin cheese in the Los Angeles area will be the Department of Agriculture’s product promotion team — Merrill Richardson and Harry Falmieter, marketing specialists, and Helen Strickland, nutritionist.

Publicity and advertising in newspapers, and on radio and television featuring the merits of cheese from America’s Dairyland will call attention to the wonderful food being promoted. It is hoped that the area will be increased by as much as 56 percent if the campaign is as successful as previous “Wisconsin Cheese Festival” promotions have been in cities all around the nation.

Wisconsin residents will be able to see “‘Alice”’ visit to the “Queen for a Day” show over WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, and WMTV, Madison.

Roving Reporter
By Francine Townsend

Even pleasing the Fifth Amendment doesn’t protect USC students from the roving reporter when she starts roving. This issue’s question — WHAT DO YOU ADMIRE AND WHY? reveals the innermost thoughts of these students.

Tom Koch: Don Gurskey because he’s a good kid.

Sandra Boers: The doctor that brought me into the world because otherwise I wouldn’t be here.

Don Gurskey: I don’t admire nobody (He doesn’t know why).

Maxine Albro: The US Army because its got all the available men.

Bob Wiggins: Sorel ‘cause he can invade the girl’s form.

Judy Paster: Sammy Sampson because he tries to help me save my money.

Bob Wendt: Bob Cummings because he’s coming and I went.

Eunice Millard: Ronnie because he gives me someone to study with.

Eugene Glover: My dad because he’s a replica of me.

Dee Darling: My roommate because she’s so tidy. Ha!

Jim Sojvista: Jayne Mansfield because she broke the curve.

Irene Chen: My mother because she understands me.

Although nobody bothered to ask me, I too admire somebody. I admire that group of nonconformists on campus who take the money they would otherwise have spent on razor blades and spend it on mothballs.

AKL Holds Meeting

Alpha Kappa Lambda held its third meeting of the semester last Thursday evening. During the business session, plans were discussed for promoting better coordination between AKL and its alumni association.

It was voted to send monthly news letters to all AKL alumni. This will keep all association members informed of current AKL activities here at Central State, as well as personal interest items, job opportunities in the conservation field, and other general conservation news.

Treasurer Curtis Kidd reported that this semester membership in AKL consisted of 47 conservation students. “This is only a small percentage of the students enrolled in conservation courses. All conservation majors and minors are eligible for membership in the fraternity. AKL is especially interested in recruiting freshmen and sophomores as they are essential for carrying on traditions and future projects. Following the business meeting, Mr. Tambert showed slides taken at last summer’s conservation workshop.”
**Kindergarten Art Show**

**Would Fill: Artist’s Hive**

**by Karen Rae Bebe**, Donna Rae, and Karen Rae

The pictures on exhibit were selected by the student teachers and Mony Harper. The names for the pictures were chosen by the students themselves.

The work that these children have done and are doing gives them an opportunity to exercise their emotions, senses, intellect, and their perspective powers. Many parents become dismayed with the art work brought home by their children. This, however, should not be the case as these children are really doing these tasks for the first time, so, really, it's an experiment for them. This is a time when parents can learn to understand and appreciate their children's art work.

A strengthening of understanding and appreciation must be brought forth and those who don't have a sense of the value and importance of understanding and appreciation for art by trying to create.

The supervising teacher for this project is Mrs. Phyllis Rave and the student teachers are as follows: Ann Williams, Kertula, Doris Topping, Ruth Clarke, Jayne Therioux, Cheryl Arndt, Karen Rae Bebe, Donna Rae, and Nancy Szalicki.

All exhibits are available for your while so be sure to stop up at the library theater and take a look. It pictures and artists are listed below:

- Back of Train Going West, Ann Erickson; Strawberries, Claudia Sanders; Girl With Hundred Eyes, Eric Rieau; World Map, Elsie Weitenberg.
- Trees, Sandra Tschetschke; Lands Out Find, Ernestine; Candy Cahun; Rose Stool, Claudia Sanders; beaches in Picture, Mary Jane Copes; Jean Bebb; Richard Anderson; Sparks at Night, Mark Trestabski; Night Time in the Ocean, John Jacob; Hall of Tarn, Stephan Bebe.

**Angels in Heaven, Stephan Bebe**

- Taffy Anales, Danny Schultz; Footprints on a Raspberry Hill, Daryl Cates; Vegetable, Scott Bebee; Pink, Craig Marple; Colored Clouds, Tommy Kiser; Homecoming in the Spring, Robbi Moore; Kinkimo, Paul Garber; Black Cat, Jim Otkiawski; Storm Coming Up, Mike Shuda; Tornado, Jane Froebel; Owl Eyes, Jim Otkiawski.

- Fire in a Can, Mary Pick; Pond With Ducks, Deryl Tetzlaff; Multi-beach, Sharon Bebee; Game With a Bubble, David Becker; and Colored Beads on a Ferris Wheel, John Dana.

**Amateurs Are Invited to Enter the Festival**

The date for the Thirteenth Annual Wisconsin Music Festival was announced today by Vernon H. Kriese, general chairman. The festival will be held in Green Bay, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, June 14.

A special printing of contest music and rules has been made in order that interested musicians may secure the required musical selections for the early part of the contest. Contest music and rules are available by writing to the Green Bay Recreation Commission, Music Festival, City Hall Room 202, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The arena open for competition will include: the vocal class; string class; woodwind class; Brown, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Waunakee, Winnebago, Calumet, Waukesha, Waukesha, Door, Marathon, Oshkosh, Shawano, Oconto, Lincoln, Langlade, Forest, Mio, and the lower half of Menominee, Michigan.

- Persons may enter in divisions planned for male or female vocalists: in a choice of ten voice classifications; choruses of 15 or more members; accordion bands in three classes; instrumental soloists for accordion and piano; and baton twirling with divisions for all ages.

The festival is open to amateurs only. An amateur is defined as follows: Any person whose principal means of livelihood is obtained by means other than singing or playing a musical instrument; even he not to the form of time to accept a stipend for his service rendered for musical services rendered.

The Northwestern Wisconsin Music Festival is a preliminary to the Chicago Music Festival which will be held in Chicago on Saturday, August 20, 1915. The Chicago Festival is in its 25th year and is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, etc.

**Winners of the 1926 contests of the Northwestern Wisconsin Music Festival will be eligible to compete in the Chicago Music Festival.** First prizes of the following contests of the Northwestern Wisconsin Music Festival may enter the Chicago semi-finals with permission of Mr. Kriese, General Chairman of the Northwestern Wisconsin Music Festival.