Paul Bunyan Visits Woodchoppers' Ball

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the professional conservation fraternity on campus, held its annual Woodchoppers' Ball Friday, March 11, in the Student Union. Among the evening's activities was the judging of a beard-growing contest that has been in the developing stage for several weeks.

Rustic decorations gave the dance room a live, outdoor atmosphere. Pine branches, log rocks, stuffed wild animals, and a tent pond with live rainbow trout swimming in it were used in the scenic display.

Paul Bunyan was also present. A seven-foot paper-mache portrait of Paul was set up beside the trout pond.

Professor Lee Andrews, conservation instructor, and Bill Petersen, conservation advisor, were present to judge the beard-growing contest. They awarded cash prizes to the owners of the longest, neatest, and scrappiest beards.

Winners of the contest were: Dave Cheneaux, longest beard; Peter Erdmann, prettiest beard; and Peter Oyoswala, the scrappiest beard.

A log-rolling contest was also held. Paul Bunyan and Bob Kilpatrick won first place; Max Stach and Darrel Draeger took second place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wierer were the chamberors for the evening, Stan Nuss and his band provided the music.

Members of the Woodchoppers' ball committee were: Don Strembel, Nibley, Erdmann, Dick Hansen, Don Olson, Art Zang, Jim Badger, Chesebrough, and Bernard Chesebrough.

CSC hosts Seniors from Badgerland

Senior day is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, on our campus, Wisconsin high school seniors will be coming to learn about college life at CSC. The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the Union lounge with registration and a coffee hour.

At 10 a.m., President William R. Hansen will begin the series of events with a hearty welcome. He stated, "The choral has promised to add a new step to the woodchopping contest. Even the members of the faculty can't remember how many choral lines are in the CSC line singing contest in step.

Choral director for the Woodchoppers' Ball will be Mr. Sampson. He stated, "The students have been working rather hard. They are all helping the Woodchoppers' Ball by singing.""We just want to bring the best in another form of fine arts, the motion picture, to the campus," said Mr. R. C. Klotz, who is in charge of the Wood Choppers.

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Conservation Students to appear on "Schlitz Spotlight"

Two CSC conservation students will appear on WSAU-TV, channel 7 tonight. They will be on the "Schlitz Spotlight" program to promote National Wildlife Week. Alpha Kappa Lambda, and the conservation students will be on the Wausau station from 10:30 to 11:30 P.M.

Mr. Kampenga discusses problems of film series

By Jane Ann Johnson

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Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am typing this letter to the editor, the lounge in the Union is a thing of the past. It almost is as if we are walking through the college and see college people sitting in the lounge. It is as if we are walking through the college and see college people sitting in each other's laps. It seems as if they are even sitting in the lounge as if they are not even college students.

I am ashamed when we have visitors to our school for their first visit. They look at our college and see college people sitting in the lounge, and they must think that we are not college people.

I want to be proud of my school; not only for the students and the buildings, but also for the things that happen in the school.

Respectfully submitted,

Maxine Albrecht
Secretary

Union Board Acts On Lounge Misuse

By Mr. John Amacker

The Union board recently took action on the lounge. The lounge is a place where students and faculty can go to study and have conversations. The Union board felt that the lounge was not being used to its full potential and decided to make some changes.

The Union board members discussed the issue of lounge misuse at a recent meeting. They decided to take action on the lounge to ensure that it is used appropriately.

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AKL Helps Promote 'Nat'l Wildlife Week'

Alpha Kappa Lambda is promoting National Wildlife Week, March 20-26, reports Earl Myers, the chairman of the conservation-promotion committee. "Water — The Key to Your Survival" is the slogan for the observance. "Water shapes the pattern of our living customs," Myers declared. "We cannot provide food and many of the materials for our clothing and shelter without it. The availability of water supplies determines locations of river forms and industries. Water provides nourishment, navigational channels, and recreation for millions. Water is a resource which could be the concern of every one of us. It takes little to meet the demands for it that we face as a result of our rapidly increasing population."

He then pointed to the ways in which waters are mistreated. "Our troubles start when rain falls," he said. "In many areas we do not provide adequate natural cover, such as trees and grass, to hold water. This reduces the land too rapidly, carrying away valuable top soil that clings to stream channels. This rapid runoff causes floods and results in droughts during dry periods."

Myers listed other abuses of water as pollution by municipal sewage and industrial wastes, drainage of natural wetlands, wasteful depletion of surface and underground supplies and filling marshes.

Activities of AKL

Activities of Alpha Kappa Lambda in honor of National Wildlife Week consist of:

1. Housing two members of AKL, appear on WSAU-TV on "Sounding the Alert" program tonight to talk about wildlife protection.

2. Water is Mistreated

3. Assemblymen Will Debate

Two leaders in the Wisconsin assembly—Rables, Madison, Democrat, and Mr. George J. Davis, Republican, will debate a student public service program to be held at Stevens Point on Monday, April 20 at 8:00 P.M. Theovi Thanker, chairman of the American Association of University Women, will act as moderator.

The debate topic will be "What changes should be made in Wisconsin's tax structure and tax distribution?"

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test, the event was scheduled mainly to help the students prepare their application of college.

The answer is the key here at the Hardwarers Mutual sandatorium, will be open to the public, including students, according to Rables. The test will be held at the conclusion of the college's last session for the academic year in the audience to question the two participants.

Rables is chairman of the joint committee of finance.

The Assembly's taxation committee

Dr. Chang Has 35mm Photographs in Union

A 35mm Photography Exhibit is Dr. T. K. Chang is on view in the Student Union Lunch, from March 10. The show consists of black and white enlargement of prints of 11x14 and 10x20 sizes. Not all from 35mm negatives.

The exhibit presents a variety of subjects which not only display the artistic skill and refinement of 35mm photography but also the aesthetic perception and sensibility of the photographer and the collection of composition and presentation.

Among the prints on exhibit is a "waterfall," an impressionist presentation on symbols and a key to the identification of flowers, "Sleepy March," a mystical expression of the restfulness of music, "Five Waves," a key pattern shot of human interest, "Dance Mood," an only portrait of the group but of excellence and "Two Patterns," an artistic revelation of common sense surrounding those who are interested in photography.

Of special interest to 35mm camera fans are the photograph data, which are fully given in the print. The show is open to the public.

Gym Construction Near Completion

Work is progressing at a fast clip on the newest building on the campus, Physical Education and Health building, according to Mr. Hale, athletic director.

The structure, which will cost one million dollars, will include a large gymnasium, a swimming pool and offices and classrooms.

Present plans call for the use of the gymnasium during commencement. President Willi. plans on holding the Life Week on local radio sta-

CSCE NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION and health building is progressing rapidly. Present plans include the use of this new building for this year's commencement program. According to the president the building should be completed in August.
Dear J. J.

"The Bells Are Ringing"

Dear J. J.,

I recently married a college man. He would rather read Playboy than talk to me. What can I do?

Anti-Playboy Evelyn

Dear A. P. E.

Tell the bum your rich father cut you off without a cent and let him go. One other thing: do you suppose you could talk to him into telling me where he gets his Playboys?

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Here I sit again in my corner watching the smoke rise above the Union. I think it’s coming from the hospital, but from my position you’d swear there was a regular “oiz” smokestack on the roof of the Union. Somehow it all seems so typically March — the alternating sunny and dismal days, the spring breeze followed by a winter blast, that depressing feeling of term papers, tests and tournaments ahead. And yet, because I have found value in optimism, it is March that heralds in April and there is really no other month quite as full of hope and spirit than April. It is then that the warm nights and sunny days most invade our heart, bring us a little bit of the warm feeling and dancing and falling in love — perhaps, all over again. And that, of course, brings us around to my favorite topic — love. But I will forego my comments on the subject to the following ears — more wise or more witty, but nevertheless, more interesting.

“There is no love, real love and you will find love.”

“Performing is the most wonderful thing in the world.”

“Love is not love until it has learned to trust.”

“To respond to the spoken and unspoken need of others is to love well.”

“There is nothing sweeter than happy hours except the Union. Somehow it all brings with it reality.”

“Where there is a will, there is a way and in surmountable amounts of water, was waiting for the river to rise.”

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“Spares and Strikes

With only 5 more weeks of bowling left, there is a difference of only 15 pins separating the top 6 teams, or any one of them could take the lead by the season end. Jim Larson is virtually a shoe

in for his third consecutive individual championship average. He is currently leading the league with a 170 average, 14 pins ahead of the second place man. Larson also tops the im-

portant individual performances of the year, with a 225 game, and the top two series of the year, 590 and 363.

Team Standings

Per W L Cent Ave.

Nobby’s 2 26 27 164

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Karg’s 29 22 569 608

Wantsa’s 28 23 549 613

Campus 27 21 540 588

Peck’s 26 25 510 580

Red Mill 24% 516 480 604

Butler’s 22 29 431 579

Bill’s 34 33 502

Top Ten Bowlers

Name Total Pins Ave.

Jim Larson 2090 198

Dave Van Wormer 164

John Stratton 1833 163

Bob Nolde 1707 153

Dave Amundson 1447 134

Tom Denman 1324 122

Paul Tadych 1264 114

Jerry Springborn 1170 109

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Now is the time for all good sports editors to wonder what to talk about.

It seems that the wrestling team from River Falls didn’t like the predictions in the last Pointer as to the favorites in the con-

ference wrestling meet. Also, it seems that River Falls came into the meet with a 5-3 record in conference competition and the record was overlooked and mislaid when LaCrosse and the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee were listed as the possible favorites.

A few signs were hung after the River Falls victory stating a slogan “Schup Goorth.” About all I can say to that is it’s not the first time and it won’t be the last good by Schup.

Jim White was the only Pointer to take an individual title for the Pointers as he won an overtime match at 177 pounds against another River Falls muscle man. Art House lost via pin in the championship round at 123 pounds. The University of Wisconsin-

Milwaukee winner was beaten by Art earlier in the season 8 to 3.

CSC ranked third list team points behind River Falls and UWWM. La Crosse, Stout and Whitewater rounded out the final standings.

The championship game in the intramural league was played last week Thursday. This column was written before that date, so no definite decision had been established by that time. However, the Bears of the American League and the Mosquitos of the National had staunch supporters or should I say backers.

The baseball team has been practicing for the last three weeks with high hopes of coming through with a second straight conference title.

Last year the team beat UWUM 12 to 5 in the first game of a doubleheader to win the championship. UWWM won the second game 2010 to finish a game behind the Pointers in second place. Eau Claire won the northern division title, but a playoff game with CSC was cancelled due to final exams and the two never met.

The rest of the spring sports are still hibernating, except for our tennis families who are playing backdoor to get their legs in shape. (Not the same shape as those of Miss America though.)

It seems that as we’ve been predicting everything under the sun, I might as well be a true sports editor (or make a stab at it) and predict the National and American league outcomes. First, Los Angeles will again defeat Chicago in the World Series in six games. As for the season’s here the final rundown:

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St. Louis Baltimore,Kansas

Boston Kansas City

American League

Los Angeles Milwaukee

Pittsburgh Detroit

San Francisco Baltimore

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Air Force Medics Offer Special Training

The Air Force Medical Specialist corps is now offering a program of special training for young women interested in a career in dietetics, occupational, or physical therapy.

The Air Force will sponsor students for 12-month occupational or physical therapy training or senior college year occupational and physical therapy schooling.

To qualify for either the dietetic or 12-month occupational and physical therapy training a student must possess a BA degree and have been accepted for one of the training programs at an approved institution.

Young women who have completed their junior year in a course leading to a BA in occupational or physical therapy and have been accepted for their senior year may apply for occupational or physical therapy training.

All applicants must be single, American citizens, between 21 and 26 years old.

If accepted, trainees will be appointed 2Lt. in the Air Force and paid full 2Lt. pay, $338.58 per month, while attending school. From this pay, the student will pay all expenses, including tuition.

At the successful completion of schooling, the student will be required to serve a minimum of two years at Air Force hospitals. Students will be given their uniform allowance before reporting for training. After their first duty station, the student will attend the medical orientation course at Guster AFB, Alaba.

Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard B. Coulthurst

"Beloved Infidel." This movie is about a newspaperwoman from England who comes to America and falls in love overnight with an unsuccessful writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald. Both decide each other; both have their problems. In the end, he dies and she has only his writings and her memories of him to cherish.

"Summer things:" An excellent movie, be sure to see it. Three great stars in this realistic story of two people. "Solomon and Sheba" is a fight between the Egyptians and the Israelites come again to the screen. Solomon, the son of King David, and the Queen of Sheba are the main characters.

Sheba uses her female qualities to entice Solomon for worldly goods. She escapes successfully for a while. But, in the course of time, she repeats. Sheba confuses to Solomon her wrong-doings.

The story ends with Sheba promising Solomon that his son that is carrying will be the first king of Sheba. Summertime things up too much gobble-gook for most intellects.

"Beloved Infidel" is playing tonight; "Solomon and Sheba" will be playing March 4 to April 5 at the Fox theater.
Four sororities are busy practicing those serious songs and para-dances for the annual Singing Competition going to be held on Monday, March 28. Pledging and elections again are the main topics of business for the sororities. On March 8, Alpha Sigma Alpha’s new officers were installed. The installation was held in the lounge of the College union. Taking the oath of the all-sorority ceremony were Judy Ungrold, president; Margaret Eppler, vice president; Ann Held, recording secretary; Barbara Wilkins, corresponding secretary; Jackie Fritch, treasurer; Barbara Landsverk, assistant treasurer; Florence Marzoff and Joanne Reif, song leaders; Marilyn Kott, editor; Francine Towmend, membership chairman; Marilyn Speer and Ruth Clay, chaplain. The Alpha Sigma Alpha initiation followed the installation. Joan Pack, retiring president, presided. Marilyn Wernberg sang the pledge song. The theme “Dear Abby” was conveyed by the much-rehearsed chorus. Newspaper headlines and letters covered the walls. Miss Vivian Krohling, advisor, poured the ouths. The song was sung as a conclusion to the evening’s events.

Another Psi Delta has done it! Debrece McHugh and Al Scurenow are engaged. Congratulations!

The results of the Psi Delta Psi elec-tion of officers will be announced in the next issue.

Omega Mu Chi’s eighteen pledges were initiated into sorority March 6. Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Hugo D. Maple, Park Ridge. The ceremony was conducted by Grace Sommers, vice-president and pledge mistress, and Emmy Millard, recording secretary. After the pledges received their pins, big sisters were assigned and games were played. Mrs. Maple served refreshments at the event.

At the party were: Miss Bertha Glennon, honorary member of the sorority; Miss Ethel Hill, advisor to the group; Mrs. Mary Sampier, honorary mother and past advisor, and Mrs. Ray mond Godman, patrions and group advisor.

The officers installed are: Cheryl Jahn, president; Stevena Point, vice-president, as well as pledge president and Ellen Metz, Medford, as secretary. The officers serve during the pledge period.

The Omegas sponsored a bake sale Friday, March 18 at the Sears and Roebuck.

More wedding bells are heard in the Omeg group; Emmy Millard and Bruce Herron were engaged.

The pledges are working hard on a skit to be presented in the annual Phi Sig Style show, March 25.

Intervarsity

Gary Peterson led our last Bible study which was March 9. His text was John 15-11. The setting takes place a little after the last supper, Jesus is preparing his disciples for their work after He leaves them.

What is the relationship between Christ and you yourself? Christ is the vine and we are the branches. The meaning of fruit in the fourth verse is the outcome or result of our labors. What are the results of Him abiding in us? We bring forth much fruit, and we can ask what we will and it will be answered. However, there is one condition before He will do what we ask must abide in Him.

Did you forget that Intervarsity meets every Wednesday evening from 8:45-9:45 (during Lent) and has Prayer meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from 7:00? We want to see you and you and you at our next meeting.

Newman Club

Province convention chairman Dave Johnson announced recently that the national syndicated columnist John Thomas, S. J., was to conduct the “Population Explosion” problem at the Province convention, April 30. John Thomas is head of sociology at St. Louis University. He is also author of several books on health, marriage and family life and is a nationally known speaker on these topics.

During the meeting held Thurs day, March 24, a movie from the statewide television program “Know the Truth” featuring Father M. Mark was shown. The topic of the film was “Can a man be a right to be — about religion?” After the movie discussion took place concerning the movie’s topic.

Wesley

Thursday evening, March 10, was an evening for fun and worship for the Wesley group. Choir practice began at 6:00 P.M. which was followed by an interesting talk given by Mr. Foth, on the topic, “Place of the Church in Politics.” The new officers were installed by our former president, Ronald Nelson. Our new officers are: Young Kim, President; Jim Wright, Vice-President; Dottie Corn, Secretary; Jackson Sign, Treasurer; Lela Johnson, M.I.M Council Representative. Enrollments were later served.

Thursday, April 7, has been set aside for a forum discussion on the lenten theme, “Why Fast?” You are cordially invited to attend this interesting meeting. Fun will be had by all, so please join us and yourself by joining us during this lenten season and thereafter.

An interdenominational lenten competition is going to be held. After the season ends, all Protestant denominations are invited to attend for fifteen minutes of group worship.

The last meeting of the interfraternity council was held on Monday, March 7th. Business of the meeting consisted of discussion of the Song fest sponsored by the College Women’s Association. Participation in the contest was to be decided upon by the individual fra­ternities.

Joe Miller and Jerry Madlener volunteered to set the schedule for the Interfraternity softball league.

Dean Radke asked what possibilities an additional fraternity would have in organizing on campus. Dean Radke asked for a list of members and pledges of each fraternity. The cost of initiation fees, and membership dues of the fraternities were compared.

Alpha Beta Rho Alpha Beta Rho’s pledge for the second semester are: Herb Rosely, pledge president and a sophomore from Wautoma; Bob Edwards, a sophomore from Waterford; Dave Dobie, a sophomore from Green Bay; Paul O’Neill, a sophomore from Sheboygan; Gary Petetson, a junior from Menasha; Jerry Madden, a sophomore from Wittenberg, and Harry Bibbo, a junior from Baraboo. Gil Knaqmaar will be directing the activities of the pledges as pledge master for this semester.

WDSN Highlights

Among the programs on the college radio station WDSN we have these highlights: Platter Party, Easy Listening, Two on the Aisle, Musical Varieties, The Big Bands, and Escape.

Platter Party is the rock ’n’ roll show with all the top tunes as well as other music of this type. This program is on the air for a whole hour each night of broadcast.

Easy Listening is the classical hour where modern classics are played. Robert Changon is the announcer for this program.

Two on the Aisle is a popular program which consists of ballroom or dancing music. Such all-time favorites like Let’s Dance are played on this highlight.

Museum was just what it said, a variety of music. Many of the musical Broadway hits are played on this program.

The Big Bands is self-explanatory. The Decoy can be heard and others are presented on this popular program.

Escape is probably the most popular program on WDSN. The program is kind of Jack Paar’s quiz show but it has much more music. It is a hit all the way exactly like his program because it is different. So, to get an idea of what Escape is all about tune in to WDSN 9:30 P.M. each broadcasting night.

John Bertotto watches over the radio trans­mitters which makes it possible to receive the broad­casts.

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Many Americans Are Apathetic - Are You?
By Colette Disher

Recently, in view of Senate hearing committees, the apathy of the American public has been brought to notice. Just who noticed, besides perhaps Senator Humphrey, seems slightly obscure.

Senate hearing committees have brought to light crime and the public's apathy in 'high places.' In unions, in big business, in entertainment. The public reaction to revealed crime was a mass of people bent over fences and in front of the television sets saying, "wasn't it awful, what's happening these days and what was the world coming to?"

The subject of labor unions is now "old hat" and is mentioned only in insignificant things like comedy routines and newspaper editorials. People are no longer shocked.

Senator Humphrey, in his recent appearance on campus, emphasized the apathy of Americans concerning the future of their country and received no response.

Corruption in city and state government was exposed by the Senate hearing committees. Bootlegging, more prosperous now than in the days of Capone, receives little public attention. White collar crime, a relatively new division, takes millions every year from the pockets of America. Service crime, narcotics, gambling, prostitution which relies directly on the participation of the "honest" public - flourishes also.

It must be taken into account that if the public is not going to be awakened when educated to existing crime, this same public consents to crime.

It is not the apathy that is so appalling. It is the idea that in order for all this crime and corruption to exist, the public either conforms to or publicly ignores its existence. With the public allowing and condoning the existing minority (law enforcement officials) effectively attempt to dissolve crime. Apathy does not exist solely. Degradation of society, the result of war, this instance, is a result of apathy.

What can we do to shake off this apathy? We must show the people there are possible solutions. If you have answers, give them to me.

Perhaps twenty per cent of the college enrollment will read this article. I do not believe, however, that pre-seven percent of that per cent would reply, either because no one asked or because of apathy here. If that per cent does not change it is humbled - and proud to be humbled.