

# Mens Glee Club To Give Formal Concert

## Michelsen Elected President Of Bandmasters' Association

### Convention Comes To A Successful Close

Professor Peter J. Michelsen, head of Central State's department of music, was elected president of the Wisconsin Bandmasters' Association at the second semi-annual convention held in Stevens Point on March 26 and 27. He succeeds Edgar H. Zobel of Ripon who was the first president of the association. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Joseph Bergeim of Milwaukee, vice president, Harvey E. Krueger of Milwaukee, secretary and Ernest Weber of Waupaca, treasurer.

#### Meeting Saturday

The convention opened Saturday afternoon at one o'clock with registration in the Hotel Whiting lobby. At two o'clock the business meeting of the association was held when the possibilities of having a state band tax and of holding music clinics throughout the state were discussed. Election of officers also took place. Decision on meeting places for next year's conventions were left to the board of directors.

#### 85 At Formal Banquet

Saturday evening a formal banquet held in the main dining room of the Hotel Whiting was attended by eighty-five musicians. Mr. Zobel acted as toastmaster, while Mr. H. C. Wegner of Waupun, secretary of the Wisconsin School

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### Phi Sigs Reinaugurate Student Honor Award

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity is reinaugurating its student honor award to the outstanding senior man of Central State Teachers College — an award which has lapsed into non-existence during the last few years.

#### Trophy and Plaque

The award will consist of (1) a trophy given for permanent possession to the winner, but, to be kept on display until time of presentation, this to be on graduation day, and (2) an engraved plaque, the winners name to be placed on the plaque each year, it to remain permanently on display in the college.

#### Faculty Committee

Selection of the winning candi-

date to be by the unanimous vote of the following faculty committee: E. T. Smith; T. A. Rogers; C. F. Watson; P. J. Michelsen, and L. M. Burroughs.

#### Reservations:

1. Phi Sigma Epsilon reserves the right to withdraw the award from competition at any time.
2. Any vacancy on the faculty committee to be filled by a P. S. E. election.
3. The faculty committee is asked to ignore all petitions, panels or lists of names which may be submitted to them.

To be eligible for the award a student must have evidenced leadership qualities in scholarship

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### Mr. Ray Speaks At Mass Conference

Mr. George Ray of the Parker Teachers' Agency was guest speaker at Monday's mass conference. Prof. A. J. Herrick, principal of the training school, introduced Ray as a friend and former school superintendent.

During the course of his address the speaker quoted William Lyon Phelps and an editorial concerning the late Dean Ray of Carroll College.

Ray enumerated the following as characteristics of a good teacher: Deep sympathy, sense of humor, physical fitness.

Mr. Ray prefaced his talk thus: "Young teachers, graduates of a teachers college, anxious to get a job should know".

### Prof. C. F. Watson Presents Background Of Chino-Jap War

"The Geography Background of the Chino-Japanese War" was the subject chosen by C. F. Watson, departmental director, for his radio address March 21. Prof. Watson, geography teacher and writer, gave a graphic interpretation of this current topic.

Mr. Watson's talk was succeeded by Miss Wilson who last Monday presented, "Cash Value of Good English."

Next Monday, April fourth, T. A. Rogers presents the eleventh of the series, "Practical Value in High School Subjects." His discourse will be "Chemistry and the Home."

### Training School Student Debate

Friday will be April Fool's day for some, but the earnest students of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High school view the day with serious mien.

At eleven o'clock Friday morning the eighth and ninth grade teams meet in debate. The eighth grade will be represented by Carmen Brooks, Ellen Zeiper, Betty Charlesworth, and Don Schmeckle. The ninth grade has two veteran debaters Archie Laszewski and Don Walker. Ruth Jersey is the other team member.

The question for debate is "Resolved that Congress should appropriate eight billion dollars more for national defense."

### Big Plans Made For Junior Prom

#### Kenneth Storandt Is General Chairman

It's a month off—but already preparations have begun for the annual Junior promenade, the big social event of the second semester, which is to be staged Saturday evening, April 30, in the college gymnasium. Prom King Charles Kohls of Stevens Point has appointed Kenneth Storandt of West Salem general chairman of this year's party and other committees will be announced soon.

#### Kraemer To Play

No special decorative scheme has been chosen up to this time but Kohls and Storandt have predicted that attractive and novel surroundings will be created to add color to the evening's festivities. Howard Kraemer and his orchestra, favorites of local college students, have been booked to furnish the music.

#### Who's The Queen?

As is customary, discussions regarding the choice of queen have been overheard about the campus. Speculators are offering even money that Kohls has already made the necessary arrangements but many believe that his final decision may give one happy family of sorority sisters something to discuss at the regular Tuesday evening meetings.

### Two-Night Home Concert Scheduled Wed., Thurs. Eve.

The Mens Glee Club, directed by Prof. Norman E. Knutzen, will present its annual home concerts in the college auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 6 and 7. The organization is inaugurating a new policy this year in that two programs will be given instead of the usual one. This arrangement was deemed necessary following the overflowing crowd that attended last year's entertainment and it is believed that the congestion which was prevalent at that time may be eliminated.

#### Other Featured Groups

Each concert will be featured by singers other than the 46 who comprise the college club. Wednesday evening the Madrigal Singers from Wausau High school, consisting of 20 voices, and the Girls Glee club from Stevens Point High school will be guest artists. The Wausau group is directed by Miss Josephine Darrin and the Glee club by Miss Dorothy Vetter.

#### Soloists

Mrs. Robert Gray, marimba soloist, and Edward Plank, pianist, both from Stevens Point, will appear on the Thursday program. Mr. Plank will play several piano solos and also accompany the Mens Glee club.

One of the feature numbers to

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### "The Pot Boiler" To Be Given Tonight

College Theater presents "The Pot Boiler" this evening at eight o'clock in the college auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Director Meyer states that the play is pointless and defies his audience to see the point.

Following is the cast: Gus—Earl Michaels, Mr. Sud—Ted Meyer, Mr. Wouldby—Gordon Cowles, Miss Ivory—Ethel Bucholz, Mrs. Pencil—Alice Roden- cal, Mr. Ruler—La Rue Smith, Mr. Inkwell—George Quandt, Mr. Ivory—Lawrence Taylor.

The technical director is Earl Michaels. Ethel Bucholz is in charge of make-up. Mildred Schmidt and Dorothy Larson are in charge of script.

Don't miss "The Pot Boiler".

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THIS PLAGUE MUST GO!!

Syphilis has lurked in the bodies of its victims, hidden from the sight of physicians and bacteriologists for hundreds of years. Although it was first diagnosed as a disease in the late 15th century it wasn't until 1905 that the specific cause—the epigrammatic pallida—of the pale horror was discovered. Today epigrammatic people like to say that unless something is soon done to stem the advance of this disease, we will become a "syphilized" nation instead of a civilized nation.

A few months after the discovery of the spirochaeta pallida, Wassermann, Neisser, and Bruch discovered the blood test which is a highly specific and sensitive test for syphilis when properly conducted. To complete the triad of great medical discoveries, Paul Ehrlich shortly afterwards found a wonderful new drug that can be used in its treatment.

The Wassermann Test is the most frequently employed test for the disease, and, as the disease is so widespread and often present without any outward manifestations, this test is invaluable. The opportunity to have it taken is a privilege. The physician can use the Wassermann to detect syphilis in its chronic stages particularly. In many cases when the patients believe themselves free of syphilis or cured of it, the Wassermann is definitely positive. In these people the disease is usually in its latent or apparently inactive stage and to all outward appearances the people may seem to be in perfect health in spite of the fact that the Sword of Damocles is hanging over their heads.

In one instance a middle age person applied for a job in an industrial plant. His speech and mannerisms showed immediately that he was a man of culture and refinement. Like all other applicants he was subjected to complete physical examination. The only abnormality was a peculiarly grooved tongue, the grooves running crosswise and lengthwise. A sample of his blood was sent to the laboratory. The Wassermann was strongly positive. Countless other cases like this one might be cited.

During the first two weeks after a person has become infected the Wassermann is liable to give a negative reaction. As a result many individuals escape diagnosis and live on a false security because their Wassermann test was negative. When the disease has reached the second stage, however, the test is almost 100% positive in such cases.

In the third or tertiary stage, the disease is readily diagnosed by the physician because of its peculiar signs and symptoms. In this stage, however, chronic syphilis may not be recognized by the most skillful diagnostician as the cause for abnormal conditions of the heart, aorta, stomach, liver, eyes and other tissues until a Wassermann Test is taken. In these cases the Wassermann will clearly establish the presence of the disease by testing either the blood or the spinal fluid.

It is true that the Wassermann reaction is not an infallible one as a test for syphilis. It may be negative in the first stage and sometimes even in the latent and tertiary stages. Because of the frequency with which it indicates the presence of the disease however, its widespread use is to be affirmed and justified.

If and when the presence of syphilis is positively indicated, treatment should begin at once. It is possible to arrest the progress of the disease and cure it before all the horrible consequences of its tertiary stages are developed. The patient's treatment must last at least 18 months or two years or longer regardless of how well he may feel or regardless of the fact that his reactions may be negative. The treatment consists of doses of arsphenamine with a concomitant preparation of a heavy metal. In a bulletin published by the United States Public Health Service it is stated that syphilis less than four years old required 70 shots, 30 in the arm and 40 in the hip and they must be given straight through with no rest periods. Advance syphilis (more than four years old) requires a different treatment in each case. When the presence of syphilis is suspected or confirmed,

Student Opinion

It seems strange when one considers the number of ways to work one's way through college.

Some take care of small children. Some wash dishes; others cook short orders. A number of others sell everything from shoes to hats. Some work in mills. Some serve on the "Soo Line". Still others make good clerks, or wait on tables. Some regulate a furnace or two; a few others make their hobbies. But at least one student has missed the harder "knocks" of working his way for the "soft touch". Yes, one "touch" of the inside of anyone's pockets and a week's board is earned. One "touch" a week will keep the landlady away. A "touch" about a week ago provided some one with eleven dollars. A "second touch" provided about two dollars. A combined third and fourth effort gave a return of nearly three dollars. It sounds like pros-

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Student Award

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and at least two of the following extra-curricular activities, during his sojourn in college: Music, Forensics, Athletics, Social and Professional and Student Publications.

- Qualifications:
1. Scholarship — Required of all candidates.
a. Honor point average (Upper level).
b. Recognized leadership in any scholastic field.
2. Extra Curricula — Leadership in two of the following:
a. Athletics—Watson: a. Football, b. Basketball, c. Boxing, d. Track.
b. Forensics — Burroughs: a. Debate, b. Dramatics, c. Public Speaking, d. Writing.
c. Music — Michelsen: a. band, b. Orchestra, c. Glee Club.
d. Student Publication — Smith: a. Iris, b. Pointer.
e. Social and Professional — Rogers: a. Popularity with student body, b. Leadership among social and professional groups.

of all things, do not go to quacks as may be present even in cities as respectable as Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Quacks do not care to cure you, do not know how to cure you, and do want your money whether it be hard earned or lavishly appropriated.

In spite of the fact that we now have the Wassermann Test available and curative treatments secureable, the general public is still quite reluctant to take the Wassermann Test or hasn't enough patience to continue the treatment long enough, and, instead, fortify themselves with a false sense of security because of a negative Wassermann Reaction after a few treatments. Even students in institutions of higher learning, as Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, for instance, do not show results of their broadened intellect by a 100% response to the taking of the Wassermann Test, even though the Health Offices of that institution offer it, incredible as it may sound, free. It is my earnest opinion, with this horrible epidemic piling up in millions of innocent cases and demoralizing groups as well as individuals, that a refusal to submit to a Wassermann Test is one of the greatest possible sins of omission; or, if you are not religiously minded, it is a regrettable failure to support the magnificent work that our admirable United States Public Health Service is trying to carry out. The very thought that you may be innocently infecting countless others, who may as well as you become in later years, raving maniacs or crippled charges in our charitable institutions, is surely not a pleasant one and should urge each of us to do all he can to prevent it. It is recognized by our foremost authorities that the question of syphilis today is a question of prevention, of eradication, of the protection of the well against the contamination of the sick.

In other words it is a problem that has to be met and solved by the statesmen, legislators, and educators. It is the duty of such people as philosophers and teachers to do their part in enlightening the public mind on this subject. A tremendous program of popular education is required. The united efforts of all of us—physicians, congressmen, professors, students—are required to remove the stigma of shame and turpitude from those of us who are syphilitic sufferers. We must learn to judge syphilis in a scientific manner and apart from any moral consideration. Now that the dread specter of syphilis has been dragged into the light we must realize that it is every person's business, every person is in danger of it, every person pays for it.

If some want to disregard the humanitarian appeal, the lives saved, the families spared, let them adopt a realistic attitude! Our economic encumbrances, we know it only too well, are heavy enough without the further addition of the enormous cost of syphilis. The federal syphilis control program alone is \$25,000,000 and when you add to that the annual \$84,000,000 loss in working days of syphilitic men in the United States, the annual cost of treatment in New York State alone which is \$23,000,000 and such expenditures as that for the care of those blind as a result of syphilis which amounts to \$10,000,000 a year, the sum is appalling to say the least.

With all these facts staring us in the face, with all the inevitable results of untreated syphilis threatening countless thousands, with the great cost the uncontrolled diseases annually incurs, let the statesmen, the physicians, the students, the private citizens, let everybody be determined that SYPHILIS SHALL BE THE NEXT GREAT PLAGUE TO GO!!

Marvin H. Olson

# Society News

Sigma Tau Delta members met at the Gingham Tea Room Wednesday, March 23. Supper was followed by informal discussion and work on "Flight", Sigma Tau Delta's forthcoming literary publication.

Loyola Club held its monthly meeting last Thursday in the rural assembly. Benjamin Kordus presided. Father McCarthy of St. Stephen's was guest speaker. He touched briefly upon current world affairs, devoting some little time to Austrian and Spanish developments.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, begins its second semester pledging today. Pledges wear the cardinal and black ribbon for three weeks. Formal initiation and banquet will be held at the Hotel Whiting.

Friday evening the Women's Athletic Association gave a St. Patrick's dinner at the Gingham Tea Room. Green hats, clay pipes, and potato cottages made the occasion a colorful one. Lois Gene Peden, president of the organization, acted as toastmistress. Miss Davidson of Sweden was guest of honor. Miss Dryver of the University of Wisconsin was also a guest.

After the banquet members adjourned to the college. Miss Davidson, who is on a World Fellowship tour and at present guest instructor at the University, presented a lecture.

The lecture was accompanied by slides. Miss Davidson gave a realistic sketch of sports and physical education in Sweden.

Miss Davidson's visit was made possible through the efforts of Miss Beatrice Richardson, W. A. A.'s faculty advisor.

Don Colby, student head of the radio staff, is ill at his home in Wausau. Phil Runkel and other members of the staff are taking over Colby's duties in his absence. Colby is expected back next week.

Illness necessitated the absence of Miss Mason and Miss Mansur from their library posts this week. While Mr. Allez occupies a distinct place in the heart of the student body, his presence does not make up for the ladies' absence. They were missed.

## Nelson Hall Notes

Best of luck Y.W.C.A. girls on your "General Store" opening. We are instructed to go through the parlor and turn left. Get your stamps, postal cards, soap and candy there. It's for our convenience, now, let's "back it".

A short reception was held in the Nelson Hall Parlors by the W.A.A. members for tentative initiates last Friday evening. Miss Davidson, speaker for the evening, spent some time at the Dormitory.

A letter home:  
"Dear Mom:  
Please send up my old roller skates I had when I was in fifth grade. Also, send Sis's last year's tennis balls. I'm sending home my ice-skates soon.  
Love,  
Nellie"

Marguerite Cook of Waupaca visited her sister, Dorothy, last week. Seems good to see you again, Cookie.

Did you get a glimpse of those flower-hued straws which paraded to church last Sunday. Some even had strings that tied under the chin. Another "Hit of the week" was the copper colored shoes modeled by Marian.

Margaret swept the courts last week and the net will soon be up so the Dormites may enjoy using their tennis facilities. Thanks from us all, Margaret.

Better switch to substitutes, you coffee drinkers who get so jittery that you break your percolator tops. The record set for one morning was four smashed to bits.

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## Keeping Awake In Class

Pardon me for suggesting it, but the first and most logical method of keeping awake in class, is to obtain at least eight or nine hours of sleep the night before. Of course such an Utopian existence is quite out of the question.

Method number two consists in scheduling no morning classes, at least none at eight or nine. Rest mornings and stagger out to breakfast preferably about noon.

Third, refuse to schedule any soporific subject, such subjects being any you do not like.

Commission your class neighbor to watch you and jog your elbow gently whenever he sees you nodding. Incidentally, it will keep him awake too.

Decorate your notes with sundry drawings. Draw profiles of a face, varying the shape of the nose. Put ornate decorations on the capital letters of the page before you. This is particularly fascinating.

Counting is another good method. If the instructor has any peculiarity of discourse such as repetition of a certain phrase, or saying "ah-h-h" or "and", count the number of offenses in five minutes, or ten minutes, or any length of time. Count the number of chairs in the room, or the number of people, or the number of panels in the wainscoting along the side of the room.

Lastly, if all these methods fail and provided you do not snore, don't try to keep awake. The sleep will probably do you more good than the lecture anyhow.

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## IS IT YOU?

This one is a Norsk from east of here ... looks like he has some Russian blood—goes on the five year plan ... seen lots in Eat Shop ... goes with nice looking gal called at 652 ... not too good looking himself ... fairly tall ... blond ... fairly social 'cause he's seen around ... not too athletic ... favorite spot is davenport at \_\_\_\_\_

Upper classman ... she has been here before ... has been some hand at writing—what form her writing has taken has meter ... sleepy-head—naps every afternoon ... interested in dramatic art ... from a director's stand ... not too good looking ... big smile ... oxford glasses ... fairly tall ... dormite.

Blonde Adonis ... has turned out to be quite a ladies' man after all ... good looking ... lives in town ... drives (is this a sign of laziness?) ... No, he works hard—uptown ... doesn't follow rule of opposites attract—she is a blonde too ... Greek.

She's very short ... quite dark ... practice teacher ... will graduate this year ... N. Y. A. ... hence not Greek ... works in very comfortable first floor office ... from Wittenberg ... Dormite.

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# Point Boxers Meet La Crosse Y. M. C. A.

## Cook Defends Spotless Record

Central State's boxing squad under the direction of Coach Inman Whipple will meet the La Crosse Y. M. C. A. team Friday, April 1, in the Training School gymnasium with ten bouts scheduled, ranging from the 125 pound class to the heavyweight division. Not much is known about the La Crosse fighters except that most of them are from La Crosse State Teachers College and are reputedly mighty tough boys.

Roman Baker should show the fans how good he really is if he has any competition, never having been forced to extend himself in any of his previous bouts. Calvin Cook, 1937 145 pound titleholder will be trying to keep unblemished his record of having won every bout since he first donned the gloves and it will take a plenty tough man to do it now. Bob Larson, undefeated in high school, will be slinging leather for the first time in college, and, if all reports are true, should win his match quite easily.

Fred Nimz, football, basketball and track star, is also a flash at the ring game, winning the college heavyweight title in 1937 and annexing the National Guard Championship last summer at Camp Douglas.

Charles Torbenson, retired 135 pound champion, will referee the bouts with George Hubbard, 1937 13 pound champion, acting as second for the Pointers. Admission charges will be 25c for general admission and 50c for ringside seats.

### 125 Pounds

Earl Michaels vs. Orland Johnson, Roman Baker vs. Francis Theep.

### 135 Pounds

John Felix vs. Gale Mackey, Ben Lasky vs. Russ Buschman.

### 175 Pounds

Danny Young vs. Harlod Kostecki.

### 145 Pounds

Cal Cook vs. Frank Guenther, Bob Larson vs. Howie Limpert.

### 160 Pounds

Inman Whipple vs. Joe Comstock, Bill Carley vs. Ed Ganske.

### Heavyweight

Fred Nimz vs. Louis Bantle.

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## SHORTS -IN- SPORTS

The Oshkosh All-Stars defeated the University of Wisconsin Seniors last Sunday at Marshfield, 73 to 48. Le Roy Edwards, All-American Center from Kentucky, rolled up the amazing total of 39 points on 16 field goals and 7 free tosses. . . . The All-Stars practically gave the Badgers the last 20 points and Edwards intentionally missed numerous set-up shots. . . . The All-Stars, starring Jewel Young, Big Ten scoring champion, and Pat Malaska of Purdue, George Hesik of Marquette, and Hod Powell, George Rooney, Bump Jones, Manny Frez and Bill Mitchell of Wisconsin. . . . Young was held to 9 points while Edwards was rocking up 27. . . . Track prospects are fairly good this year if the material that is working out now can hold up its end of the bargain. . . the roll call includes many former high school champions but there is a shortage of sprinters. . . . The annual interfraternity basketball series between the Phi Sigs and the Chi Deltis is scheduled to start soon. . . the trophy is a mounted wine keg. . . Full. . . The Normal Avenue lads won the opening round last year. . . Ben Laschkewitsch will forsake the debate rostrum long enough Friday to take on Russ Buschman of the La Crosse Y.M.C.A. at 135 pounds. . . The Little Lasky has been champion of either the 125 pound or 135 pound division in his four years here. . . .

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## Junior High Wins City Tournament

The Mary D. Bradford Eighth Grade Junior High School basketball team took the championship of the Stevens Point grade schools by defeating the St. Peter's Eighth Grade in a preliminary game to the Eau Claire-Stevens Point high school game.

This marks the third straight year that this particular bunch of boys, with one exception, has annexed their respective grade school title, copping the award in the sixth and seventh grades as well. The team was coached by Ervin Westfahl, a senior and a former college cager himself.

Steve Stanchik, tall center, led the individual scoring against St. Peter's with eleven points, followed by Glen Schlice with eight points. The entire team played heads up ball during the whole tournament and was by far the best quintet entered.

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## SPORT QUIZ

1. How much time is a player allowed to shoot a free throw?
2. What is the individual scoring record for one game in college basketball?
3. What is the record time for the mile and who holds it?
4. Where are the next Olympic Games scheduled to be held?
5. Who was known as the "Georgia Peach"?
6. Who is manager of the Cleveland Indians?
7. Who are the first famous forward pass combination?
8. What famous woman tennis champion was called "Queen Helen"?
9. Who is the only man to win the Indianapolis Speed Race three times?
10. Who are the co-holders of the world pole vault record?

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# Band Convention

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Music Association, gave the main address of the evening. He stressed the idea of eliminating competition in music festivals throughout the state. He announced that entirely new score cards for judges have been adopted, involving a different scheme of evaluating festival performers. He closed with the statement that an increasing demand for better trained music directors is being met by teachers colleges and liberal arts schools.

Honorary members of W.B.A. presented by Mr. Zobel were W.V. Arvold of Reedsburg, president emeritus of the Wisconsin School Music Association, now head of the Wisconsin division of the federal music project, and Captain Charles O'Neill of Madison, professor of music at the University of Wisconsin and a past president of the American Bandmasters' Association. A third honorary member, Walter J. Kohler, was unable to be present. Mr. Zobel also introduced Mr. George Cartmill, president of Central State Teachers College Concert Band, and Miss Margaret Miller, president of Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, who gave short speeches as representatives of these organizations. President F. S. Hyer was scheduled to speak, but was unable to be present as he and Mrs. Hyer have not yet returned from Florida where they have been vacationing. Mr. Zobel also read a congratulatory telegram from the American Bandmasters' Association in convention at Urbana, Illinois.

## State's Cornet Champ

The highlight of the evening came when Mr. Michelsen introduced fifteen-year-old Stephen Speidel of Richland Center, a former pupil of his and a state champion cornet soloist. Stephen, who is small for his age and has flaming red hair and a pleasant, unassuming manner, won his audience before he began to play. His selection was "Carnival of Venice" by Clark, which he plans to play in the national tournament this spring. He received a real ovation, to which he responded very deliberately with a bow and finally, a repetition of the last part of his number.

## Soloists At Dinner

Between courses of the dinner Miss Miller and Evelyn Schwingel played "La Paloma" as a marimba duet; a violin trio composed of Phyllis Gikling, Alice Bentz and Dorothy Richards played "Vermland" a Swedish folk song and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak; Mr. Kenneth Storandt, clarinet soloist, played "Lightning Fingers" and "Kashmir Song". Miss Miller was the accompanist. Miss Eyleene Atkins, soprano soloist, sang "Oft Have I Seen the Swift Swallow" and "The Star", accompanied by Miss Bernice Atkins.

## Entertaining Evening

The banquet tables were arranged in the form of a "W". An upright staff on the speakers' ta-



Left to right: J. Paul Schenk of Green Bay, Harvey E. Krueger of Milwaukee, Captain O'Neill of Madison, Edgar H. Zobel of Ripon, Peter J. Michelsen of Stevens Point, and Sandy Smith of Shorewood.

ble was inscribed with the notes of "On Wisconsin". The centerpiece included a bowl of yellow daffodils presented to the association by the band and a small music box upon which was mounted a small golden harp. Black and gold being the colors of Alpha Kappa Rho, these were used to carry out the decorations. Black tapers lighted the tables and upon each black place card was a gold staff containing two measures of music, the first two bars of the numbers which the bandmaster would conduct at the Sunday concert being on his card and the last two bars of his selection being on the card of his wife. Sweet pea corsages were at the places of the women, while carnations were given to the men. At each cover were favors and souvenirs presented by various business firms. Dancing to the music of Norman Hinkley and his Castilians concluded the evening's festivities.

## Impressive Concert Sunday

At the Sunday afternoon concert each number was conducted by a different director. The high esteem in which Mr. Michelsen is regarded was shown when, as he mounted the rostrum to conduct his number, the band rose, followed by the entire audience. Captain O'Neill, who conducted the "Builders of Youth" which he composed, Mr. Zobel, the retiring president, and Raymond F. Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin were greeted enthusiastically. Ernest Weber of Waupaca, formerly of Stevens Point, was also greeted with hearty applause. Other directors were Theodore A. Steinmetz of Hartford who conducted the W.B.A. March written by himself and Mr. Weber, N. K. Brahmstedt of Milwaukee, Henry Winsauer of Kohler, J. Paul Schenk of Green Bay, E. C. Moore of Appleton, Joseph Bergeim of Milwaukee, Harvey E. Krueger of Milwaukee, Sandy Smith of Shorewood, and E. J. Sartell of Janesville.

## Honorary Members

During an intermission Mr. Zobel presented the honorary mem-

bers as Barney F. Schultz of Wausau and Damon H. Shook of West Ellis, newly elected members of the organization. Representatives of Music houses in Milwaukee and Madison were announced as associate members. Mr. Bergeim gave a short history of the organization started a year ago and paid tribute of Mr. Zobel, retiring president who had been elected honorary life president. In behalf of the organization, he was presented a

brief case. Mr. Zobel responded in a short speech of thanks, also expressing his appreciation to the city of Stevens Point, college, Mr. Michelsen, the band, and Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity for their assistance in making the convention a success. He then announced the newly-elected officers and presented the baton, significant of the leadership of the association, to Mr. Michelsen who directed the closing march, "On Wisconsin".



Mr. Michelsen goes over a musical score with Stephen Speidel, the youngest musician present at the convention.

## Remarkable Assembly Enjoyed By Students

The students of C. S. T. C. enjoyed an assembly last Monday which in the opinion of many, tops anything we have had this year. It was probably especially interesting because the speaker, C. E. Jones, combined both knowledge and humor to make the presentation of his "Tops" both interesting in a scientific way as well as in a human way. He kept up the interest of his audience by unusual equipment, clever handling, and an amazing way of always saying the right thing at the right time. We hope that more of this type of assembly will come to our college!

## Are "Studes" Modest? Evidence Says Yes!

"Got your English?"

"Heavens, no."

"Your economics?"

"Of course not: what do you think I am?"

In other words, you aren't supposed to expect your fellow classmates to study.

"Are you ready for your test?"

"No, are you?"

"No."

Obviously, you haven't any self confidence and you don't expect your pals to have any.

"Did you review for history?"

"Review? I haven't even got a notebook." A sigh. "You know that I can't even make a decent outline."

No, neither can the rest of us.

None of us according to ourselves, study, review, outline or make any pretence of student procedure—yet few students flunk out of P. T. C. existence. Then, one might believe that our survival must be due to self-confidence. But the habitual pessimism of college students leads the detective to think that survival hinges upon something else. Consequently, the hunt for the real situation goes on.

It can't be that review gives them that famous lift. Everyone insists he's too Scotch to burn the midnight oil. Thus the last element in the making of a student must be that time and deliberation have given the tool that is bound to crack the A. However, the class period is only 50 minutes long, and no amount of faculty optimism can lengthen the time you have in which to write a test.

When the end of the semester comes, students stand in line while Santa Claus, a part played by the faculty, hands out the A papers, the A tests, and the B average grades. It must be that the atmosphere of the institution instinctively manufactures modesty in individuals who are otherwise, and were heretofore normal.

—Platteville "Exponent"

## ANSWERS: To Sport Quiz

1. 10 seconds
2. 55 points made by Hank Luisetti
3. 4:04.4 made by Glen Cunningham
4. Japan
5. Ty Cobb
6. Oscar Vitt
7. Dorais to Rockne
8. Helen Wills Moody
9. "Wild Bill" Cummings
10. Bill Sefton and Earl Meadows

## Mens Glee Club

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

be presented is the selection, "Lochinvar" by Hammond, the song which is the setting to Scott's "Marmion". Solo parts will be taken by George Cartmill, Russell Frederick, Warren Le Roux and Kirkwood Likes, a former member of the Glee club and now an instructor at Red Granite.

### Student Directors

Two numbers will be directed by students, "Gus" by O'Hara, directed by Cartmill, and "Lost Chord" by Sullivan, led by Bill Larson. Miss Dorothy Richards, Miss Alice Bentz, violinists, and Mrs. Gray, marimba player, will accompany the latter selection. Prof. Gilbert W. Faust, pianist, will also assist with several numbers.

### Excellent Program

The program for Wednesday evening's concert has not been entirely arranged according to Professor Knutzen but Thursday's entertainment includes the following numbers:

I. "A Choral Prelude"—Homier; "Border Ballad"—Mauder; "Adoramuste, Christie"—Palestrina; "The Flea"—Moussorgsky.

II. Piano—"Rando Capriccioso"—Mendelssohn, Edward J. Plank.

III. "Lochinvar"—Hammond.

IV. "Guns"—O'Hara; "Awakening"—Homier; "At Dawning"—Cadman; "The Lost Chord"—Sullivan.

V. "Marimba Orientale"—Cui, Mrs. Robert Gray.

VI. "The Sword of Ferrara"—Bullard; "Tally Ho"—Leon; "Hail, Bright Abode"—"Tannhauser"—Wagner-Homier.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to send the members of the organization to the state festival which is to be held in Milwaukee in May. An advanced ticket sale is being conducted and students and townspeople are urged to buy early to avoid the last minute confusion.

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## Student Opinion

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

perity if someone can "collect" that much cash in a few days.

If the "touchers" must practice their "unethical profession", one only hopes the practice will not be among the student body.

Some members of the student body have already taken some of the "extra dough" that "pop" had to spare.

Two of the "has been touched"

Dear Editor:

I wish to bring to attention a matter that is arousing hard feelings and unfavorable comment on the part of the student body in this school; namely, the value we receive from our Student Activity tickets. My ticket entitles me "to admission to all athletic, oratorical, and student entertainments" as defined in the catalog. The ticket states: "admitted to games and entertainments regularly scheduled—Special games and entertainments extra".

Do these few statements mentioned in the paragraph above state anything that calls for a charge to every worthwhile student conducted enterprise one wishes to attend? We have had athletic events and other entertainments which disallowed these activity tickets as admission.

The school administration involved in the handling of these funds, evidently, are going modern, and are using a painless method of stream-lining the students' pocketbooks via the student activity tickets. I'm not a calamity howler, but I'd like to have my ticket admit me to whatever event is conducted through student enterprise in this school.

Maybe we could remedy this situation of funds to support these various extra curricular activities by a revamping of our system of allotting each activity a share—as at present by a system to show its actual need as presented by previous yearly records of expenditure, and by approval of student representatives in combination with the administrative body as we have at present. I'm sure matters could be looked into more thoroughly, and this continual wail of short funds and need for extra charge be remedied to an extent of relief to these organized activities. Maybe others would offer a better method than I have outlined, which I hope will arouse sufficient interest to be carried out satisfactorily.

Signed,

A guy out for a fair deal,  
Anthony Posluszny

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# B and S biteS

Extra! Extra! McGuire and Olsen weaken in front of student body. And all the time they thought they were so strong. Even the best of us get set back some time in our lives... It looks like Charlie and Anita and Cal and Betty are trying to get an early sun tan. The Dorm steps is the favorite place... Amorous "Torbj". He sure slayed 'em at the dance... We hear Van Dyke was slayed, too, and she was just home for the week end... Eat Shop, in the halls, down town, everywhere—Ed and Gene can always be seen... Where was the girl friend last week end, Ruseh?... It looks like the beginning of "a case" between Van and Ed. Good idea!!!... The Bandmasters' Convention drew a swell crowd... Many strange faces 'round town Saturday and Sunday... Don't forget tomorrow is April Fool's Day. This is a chance to get all your dirty work in.

## Y. W. C. A.

Our new president, Ledah Van Gilder, presided over the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. last Thursday night. There was no lack of ideas as plans for the remainder of this semester and next year were discussed. One of these suggestions is already materializing, and as a result, the Nelson Hall girls will soon be able to make purchases at a "general store", north corridor, first floor. We're sure you'll find it a great convenience, girls. Come in and look at the stock.

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