Stevens Point, Wis., April 2, 1941

Wednesday: Women's League Bowling. . . . Thursday: 10:00 A.M. Assembly — College Concert Band—modern music. . . Forum pictures afterwards. . 8:00 P.M. Girls' Glee Club Concert. . Saturday: Par-Hell dance at the Whiting. . Monday: 3:00 Meeting of Prom Committee in Mr. Watson's Room. . . .

No. 21

'Women's' Spring Concert Thursday

THEATER TO STAGE COMEDIES Formal Initiation Ends CONCERT IN AUDITORIUM

Doctor Pierson To Teach In Camp

Dr. E. F. Pierson will be instructor in field zoology, at the Eagle River Conservation Camp which is being operated by the Wisconsin Teachers Colleges this summer. It will be a fine opportunity to combine a real summer of camping experience with college work. The camp is being operated this summer at Eagle River in the heart of the lake district of Northeastern Wisconsin. The camp quar-



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ters are leased from the U. S. Forest Service. The buildings are equipped with steam heat, electricity, toilet and bath feelibile.

The courses offered will be:

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Field Zoology 4 credits

Dr. W. F. Pierson, Stevens Point
Outdoor Sketching 4 credits

Mr. Howard Thomas, Milwaukee

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Nature Study 2 credits
Mr. J. J. Chopp, Whitewater
Physical Ed. 2 credits
Miss Mary Davies, Superior
Physical Ed. 2 credits

Mr. Floyd Gautsch, La Crosse
Arrangements can also be made to do
special research work for credit in any
field. There will be some special lectures
by members of the U. S. Forest Service
and the State Conservation Department.
Mr. E. G. Doudna, Secretary of the
Board of Regents, will also give a course
of lectures for one week on the history
and literature of Wisconsin.
The camp oppes, lune 23, and closes

The camp opens June 23 and closes August 1st and 6 college credits may be earned. The cost is \$85.00 for the six weeks. This includes fees, text books, room and board. Students may also commute if they wish. The cost without room and board is \$24.00. Students interested in this camp should apply at the college of this camp should apply at the college of-fice for a descriptive folder.

NOTICE

All freshmen who have not as yet paid their class dues are urged to do so Thursday morning. They will be collected at 11:00 in front of the li-brary. Please remember that these 25c dues must be paid!!
Freshman Class Officers

Plays Directed

By Students

College Theater will present three one-act plays Wednesday, April 9.

All of the plays are comedies. The first of the plays, "Life-Line", is a romantic comedy directed by Gerald Hierl and Lawrence Jozwiak. "The Gent," a comedy of characters is directed by Isla Wood and James Unger. The third of the plays, "The Return of Chow-Chow," a dog-gone good comedy, is directed by

plays, "The Return of Chow-Chow," a dog-gone good comedy, is directed by Janet Poggemiller. The casts of the plays are as follows: "Life-Line" — John Frazer, Warren Soeteber; Emma, Marjorie Mae Nelson; Ida, La Rae Winch; Mary Eloise, Lillian Boe; Lydia Greenen, Evelyn Murga-troyd; Kathleen, Eileen Rose; Bill Ander-son, William Fryer; Russell Wallace, Frank Friday. son, William Fryer, Frank Friday. "The Gent"—Blinky, Ray Minton; and Cont John Cowan.

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"The Return of Chow-Chow"—Mrs. Standish, Neva Jane Burroughs; Mr. Standish, "Bud" Menzel; Mr. Russell,

Pledging

Pledging activities will end with the grand finale, Saturday night, April 5, when the Pan-Hellenic semi-formal dance to be held at the Hotel Whiting. Music will be furnished by the College Play-

boys.
Leonard Vig is the President of the
Pan-Hellenic Council; Secretary, LaRae

Omega Mu Chi Sorority will hold its formal initiation and dinner, at Hotel Whiting in the club dining room. Mar-garet Murrish is chairman of the dinner

Tau Gamma Beta also will hold its dinner and initiation at the Hotel Whit-ing with Betty Johnson, dinner chairman.

Bob Becker is chairman for the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity dinner to be held at the Belmont Hotel which will be preceded by the formal initiation at the Chapter house.

Chairman of he committee for the Chi Delta Rho Fraternity dinner is Bob Burkman. Their dinner will be held at Nelson Hall after the formal initiation of their pledges.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE SATURDAY MICHELSEN'S GIRLS' GLEE **CLUB PRESENTS ANNUAL**

The annual spring concert of the Girls' Glee Club will be presented Thursday evening, April 3 in the college auditorium at 8:15 P.M. There is no admission-charge. A silver offering will be taken.

Varied Program

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A varied program will be presented.
Special instrumental numbers will be
given by members of the glee club. Millicent Blissett, our cheer leader and a
freshman in the band, will render a baritone solo. A flute solo will be played by
Betty Johnson a graduate of this spring.
Marjorie Loberg, the accompanist of the
glee club, will play a clarinet solo.



MICHELSEN

By President Menzel by Marcelle Martini

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Ralph Miller's orchestra will provide
the music for the Junior Prom to be held
May 10, at the P. J. Jacob's auditorium.
Announcement has been made by Bob
Becker, chairman of the Prom committee. The band consists of eleven men and a girl vocalist and is well known around Milwaukee and surrounding districts. They played for the Carroll Prom, the Mount Mary Prom, and second band to Ted Weems for the Marquette University Prom a few weeks ago. One of their last engagements was at Carroll college, March 28, for their prom. Ralph Miller's light rhythm together with a girl vocalist will provide an evening of enjoyable syncopation.

Numerous Special Arrangements

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The band has 440 special arrangements, including sweet, sentimental numbers, tangos, rumbas and congos.
Theme To Be Selected By Vote
This year, for the first time, the Prom
committee will choose its theme by vote.
Any college student may submit an idea
for the theme, together with plans for
decoration of the gym, to Harold Menzel
or Bob Becker at the College Club before Monday, April 7. The student who
furnishes the theme will receive a free
ticket to the Prom. Announcement of the
winner will be made in next week's
Pointer.

MISS HANSON SPEAKS TO WAUPACA PUPILS

Miss Gertie L. Hanson of the faculty of C.S.T.C. was one of the speakers at a "career day" held at the Waupaca High School, Friday, March 28. Her subject consisted of radio acting, announcing, and script writing. More than 60 vocations were taken up during the day by different speakers from central Wisconsin.

Dorothy Jane Raddant needs no intro-duction as a marimba soloist and will-again favor the audience with a few se-lections. The trio composed of Gertrude Rondeau, Ruth Lindsay and Charlotte Reichel will make the first appearance of this year. Leota Brandt will accom-pany these special numbers.

The glee club is at present composed of seventy-five college women. It in-cludes many freshmen who have already proved their worth to the organization. The well-balanced group will sing two groups of songs.

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Concerts Already Presented

On Sunday, March 30, twenty-four members of the Glee Club, known as the Chaminade Singers, sang at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church. Religious songs comprised the program with inci-dental solos by Gertrude Rondeau and Charlotte Reichel. The Lord's Prayer by Mulotte, was also sung by Charlotte

Concerts at Greenwood, Arpin, and Port Edwards have been presented this season, and plans are being made to sing at Marshfield and Mosinee.

Dr. McDonald To Speak At Primary Luncheon

Dr. Dorothy McDonald will be the guest speaker at the Primary Homecoming Luncheon, April 26. Dr. McDonald is the advisory physician in School Health Education, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health at Madison, Wisconsin.

NOTICE

Lieutenant Teasdale of the U. S Army Air Corps recruiting service will speak in the college auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, April 8. The lecture is open to the public.

Booked For Prom, May 10 Junior High School Committees Chosen Forensic Contest In

Ralph Miller's Orchestra

Gym Friday Night The eighth annual Junior High School forensic contest will be held at the Training School gym Friday, April 5, at

Mrs. Cutnaw is in charge of the serious

readings in the declamatory contests and Miss Loomer is in charge of the humor-ous readings. Miss Glennon will be the

Judge.

The question for debate will be; Resolved: Powers of the Federal government should be increased. The eighth grade affirmative team, coached by Margaret Becker and Roy Arndt, is composed of Esther Davidson, Gerry Boycks and James Davis. The ninth grade negative team, coached by Don Krider, is composed of Kathleen Hansen, Virginia Oldenburg and Donald Jersey. Mr. L. M. Burroughs will be the judge. Winner's names will be inscribed on a cup presented to the Junior High School by Sigma Tau Delta.

Band Concert Receives Praise

The concert band of C.S.T.C. presented

The concert band of C.S.T.C. presented its 10th annual concert in the college auditorium Thursday evening, March 27. The program was well balanced with a variety of music from majestic symphonies and overtures to modern popular numbers. Soloists were Charlotte Reichel, contralto; Dorothy Jane Raddant, marimba; and Howard Holcombe of the Weyauwega High School, who played a baritone-horn-solo, accompanied by the band. Closing the program were the impres-

tone norn solo, accompanied by the band. Closing the program were the impressive "C-usaders Overture" by Buchtel, and "The Star Spangled Banner", which were sung by the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Leota Brandt.

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Sword's Points

SHERMAN SWORD

All by myself, people, I figured out that 7 divided by 7 equals one plus 7 equals 8 time 7 equals 56! I should send that to my mother right away. She fired these definitions at me last week and I think they sound more than a little sarcastic. castic

1. A columnist is one who knows more and more about less and less until he knows practically everything about noth-

2. A columnist is one who knows less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about every-

Then and now.... It just occurred to me that about 18 months ago our Governor Heil stated publicly in a speech at Chicago that he'd like to be governor of Michigan as well as of Wisconsin so that he could settle the strikes over there at the time. he could settle the strikes over there at the time... The only newspaper com-ment I can recall about aforesaid Gover-nor Heil since the Allis-Chalmers strike began in West Allis, Wis. last Jan. 21st is how he traded in a Nash for a Cadil-lac... A strike probably is a slightly different matter when it's perched in your own back yard....

In a lighter vein... A guest at the Nicolet Hotel in Minneapolis telephoned down the other morning to ask if they had AC or DC current in the hotel. The elevator girl said, "Just a minute, and I'll see." In a few seconds she came back with, "I'm sorry, but neither one is registered."...!!

Another "drunk" story: Two drunks got a room in a hotel. After much trouble they succeeded in getting their clothes off and getting to bed. The first drunk said to the other, "There's some one in bed with me."

"There's some one in my bed, too," said the second.

"Let's kick 'em out," suggested the first.

"O.K." replied the second.

Then both drunks commenced to kick and scuffle, and the first drunk kicked the second one out of bed.

"Hooray", said the first, "I kicked him out."

The second one said in mournful tones,
"I-wasn't so lucky, I got kicked out."
"That's aw right", said the first drunk,
"You can come and sleep with me"....

Prize for the correct answer to this one is the original copy of the manuscript for Doc Kulidas' column in the last home-coming issue: My watch is 10 minutes slow and 1 think it is 5 minutes fast. Your watch is five minutes fast and you think it is 10 minutes slow. We plan to catch a train that leaves at 4 o'clock. Who gets there first?

I'll have to cut this off in a hurry in order to catch the deadline. I thought this one sounded good when I read it:

WPA executive: "If we don't figure out a way to spend one hundred and twenty million dollars, we lose our jobs."

Secretary: "How about a bridge over the Mississippi—lengthwise?"...

See you next week.....

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Our Students Speak!

In answer to the question, "What do you, as a future draftee, think of the one year's military training?" these statements were given by some the college students

"I feel that it can be considered a part of the social debt which every youth owes society.

Anthony Schwartz

"I am opposed to it on these counts; qualified-

1. It smacks of Hitlerism.

2. It is a forerunner to active service in foreign wars. If it were based on age groups I might favor it for high school graduates. E. R. Lightbody

"I think that a year of military training would do me or any other young, red-blooded American a lot of good. Frankly speaking, I am looking forward to a year in camp. I am very much in favor of it.

"I think it is the best thing that ever happened in this country. Jack Vincent

"One year of military training is desirable if it is given before the young man settles down to a permanent job. I would support one year of service between the ages of 18 and 21."

Phil Anderson "I do not believe in the year long military program set forth by the administration because of the fact that it is enforced. In other words, it is only conscription, which is one of the first steps toward a dictator-

Dan Young "I think that one year's service in the army is completely undesirable. In the first place it creates a great deal of disruption in the daily life of too many people. Furthermore, I don't think that any peace time army need be conscripted because if the army has anything to offer they will receive enough volunteers to fill the quota. It is a war policy leading to Dictatorship and therefore is not desirable."

Don Kordus "In my opinion, one year's military training spoils the plans of young fellows and should not be compulsory. If there is a need and young fellows see it, they will volunteer." Roy Arndt

"I am a conscientious objector."

D. Leton "I do not believe in conscription because it is against all the principles upon which our democracy was founded.'

"John Doe" Sanborn "I believe that conscription is the best answer to our present world conditions. John Kelley

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Dear Editor:

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Americans are afraid to express their opinions or such is the impression that I receive every now and then. Why must this be so? Some people have something to say, and what they say would do a lot of us some good, but because of economic pressure or fear of reprisals in some form or another they are afraid to give soice to their opinions.

form or another they are afraid to give voice to their opinions.

This may sound a bit far fetched and some way out of the line of ordinary reasoning, but instances of suppressed thoughts and writings because of fear have become quite common these days. Some students here do not say what they think because they want jobs this fall, and are afraid if they speak up, their chances will be lessened. Others are on the good side of the powers that be and chances will be lessened. Others are on the good side of the powers that be and do not want to disturb these nice rela-tionships even though they know that something is wrong. The other day just such an instance happened and the fel-low who knows the details refuses to talk because he is slated to graduate and

talk because he is slated to graduate and is looking for a job.

This is an odd kind of an American. These things are foreign to our way of life. Must they continue to exist? Are these fears justified or are they imaginary? If they are justified, then we as Americans have little to be proud of or, to boast about in our country. If these fears are not justified, but more or less eroundless, how are we to show that the groundless, how are we to show that the would be writers and talkers have no fear? That is a real problem in Americanism—let us not take too long to solve Signed-

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Bowling Season Closes With Schlices In Front

By Jack Rasmussen

The champion Rock Garden Five followed the lead of Roger Olson, who notched 532 pins, won two games from the Faculty No. I with a 2437 Series last Thursday night as the C.S.T.C. Bowling League brought its season to a close. The scene of action was the South Side Alleys. Dr. Pierson starred for the losers, bowling a 197 game and 516 series. With Bob Becker rolling a 194 game and 500 series the Phi Sigs scored 2165 and won two out of three from the Faculty No. II team. Mr. Colby posted a 465 series for the Faculty. Jack Turecek supplied a 194 game and 536 series for the United Cigars but they won only one out of three games from the second place Independents. John Kelly rolled 489 for the winners.

Final Standings

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Schlice's Rock Garden

Independent's

Phi Sigma Epsilon	23	22	511	34,384	764	6.00
Faculty Number I					699	5.00
United Cigars						4.00
Faculty No. II	15	30	333	27,218	604	3.00
Season's Prize tota	als by T	eams a	nd In	dividuals		
High Team 3 Game Series					\$1	.50
High Team Single Game						.00
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Nov. 28 L. Kalkofen2	18	Feb.	13 L	. Posluszny		209
Dec. 5 L. Kalkofen21	14	Feb.	20 I	Posluszny	& J. Bagi	nell 212
Dec. 12 F. Koehn23	31	Feb.	27 L	. Kalkofen		225
Dec. 19 J. Turecek23	37	Mar.	6 I	Bagnell		225
Jan. 9 Dr. Pierson21	12	Mar.	13 F	. Schwiersk	e	211
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Prize	Bowler	Team Games	Total	Average
\$2.50	Jack Turecek	United's34	6159	181
2.00	Frankie Koehn	Rock Gardens45	7937	176
	Gerhardt Holm	Independent's	3180	176
1.50	Louis Posluszny	Rock Gardens45	7841	174
1.00	Leon Kalkofen	Rock Gardens45	7595	169
.50		Faculty I43	7152	166
.50	Bob Becker	Phi Sigs42	6075	164
.25	La Vern Van Dyke	Rock Gardens45	7344	163
.25	Rodger Olson	Rock Gardens45	7241	161
.25		Independents36	5739	159
.27		Independents 3	476	158
	Tom Wichlinski	Phi Sigs20	3127	157
.25	Iim Bagnell	Independents42	6573	157
	Art Seidel	Phi Sigs39	6014	154
	Ole Hestad	Phi Sigs21	3225	153
	Lloyd Vokers	United's18	2768	153
	John Kalley	Independents30	4502	150
	Pohort Robonroth	Phi Sigs	6421	149
	Donald August	Phi Sigs34	5036	148
	Engl Vallaton	United's33	4851	147
	Pakart Connet	Independents42	6142	146
	Kobert Conant	United's21	3017	144
	Jerry La Fleur	United's45	6411	142
	Myron Kurei	Faculty I40	5686	142
	Mr. Morrison	Phi Sigs 6	857	142
	Bill Carnanan	Fiti Sigs	6047	141
	Mr. Steiner	United's21	2917	139
	Keith Genrke	E-culty I 41	5574	136
	Mr. Rogers	Faculty I41	5891	134
	Mr. Menzel	Faculty II44	1709	131
	Ray Minton	United's	2466	129
	Jimmy Kulidas	United's	5246	
	Mr. Colby	Faculty II41		128 127
	Mr. Faust	Faculty II43	5476	
	Dr. Reppen	Faculty I44	5390	123
	Allen Nuewke	Independents15	1802	120
	Roy Otto	Independents12	1436	119
	Mr. Evans	Faculty I14	1656	118
	Mr. Mott	Faculty II42	4941	118
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Menzel's Glove Squad To Face Undefeated Yellowjacket Team

Yellowjacket Team

By Jimmy Kulidas

The Central State Teachers boxing team will travel to Superior Friday to battle the undefeated Superior Teachers mitt squad in their first dual match of the season. The fights will take place Friday night in the Superior Teachers mitt squad in their first dual match of the season. The fights will take place Friday night in the Superior Fieldhouse. Superior possesses one of the finest boxing teams in the country and the chances of a C.S.T.C. victory is very slim. You can guarantee one thing however, and that is quoting Coach Menzel, "Every fellow from Superior will know that he had a scrap on his hands."

The Yellowjackets have not been defeated in dual competition for three years and are respected by all of the colleges and universities in the country. In their first match this season they defeated Duluth Teachers 6½-1½. Last year they defeated Miami University of Miami, Florida 5 to 3 while the University of Wisconsin beat the same team 6 to 2. Last Spring the Orange and Black pugilist's placed two men in the semitinals and one in the finals at the National Inter-colligiate boxing tournament which was held at Sacramento, California. This year Superior was again represented in the national tourney which was held last week-end at Penn College, Collegeville Pa. and the boys gave a good account of themselves.

The Point boxers have been working out every night since they won the team trophy at the Golden Glove meet which was held at Wisconsin Rapids during the latter part of February and are confident that they are capable of giving Superior one of their tourset fields if a state.

latter part of February and are confident that they are capable of giving Superior one of their toughest fights if not defeat

them.
The probable pairings are:
120 Lbs. Orland Radke (Opponent unknown)

120 Lbs. Grand Unknown,
127 Lbs. Kenny Brenner vs. Len Rally
135 Lbs. Len Ropella vs. Earl Larson
145 Lbs. Myron Sharkey vs. George
Betagnoli
250 Olson

155 Lbs. Howard Stimm vs. Don Olson or Chet Larson 165 Lbs. Jay Swett vs. Harvey Johnson 175 Lbs. Dan Young vs. Walter Shumate Heavyweight. Norman Halla vs. Ray

The above mentioned are not definite. It will be either Ropella or Shrake in the 135 lbs. class; Myron Sharkey, Ehdman or Clarence Tohm in the 145 lbs. division and Jay Swett or Steinfest will represent the Point in the 165 lbs. bout.

Chet Larson of Superior fought in the 145 lb. bracket against Duluth but was exchanging blows in the 135 pounders in the national meet last week so it is hard to say in what class he will box Friday night.

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Normal Halla, Dan Young and Howard Stimm will draw the toughest assignments. Ray Lile, who will fight Norm, reached the semi-finals in the intercollegiate tourney last year and last week in the same tourney was defeated by Gates Kimball of North Carolina in a very close decision. Howie Stimm will meet Chet Larson who lost in the semi-finals to Bill Roth of the University of Wisconsin in a split decision. Chet placed fourth in the finals ratings and Roth second. Dan Young will tangle with Captain Wayne Schumate. Schumate lost out at the coast to the title winner who decisioned him by a squeak decision last year. Last week Paul Scally of Penn State who won the title, K.O.'d him in the third round.

Next Wednesday night, April 9th, the Menzelmen will fight the Keeshena In-dians in their first home bout.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO BOWLERS

There will be a meeting of all bowlers Thursday Night at 8 o'clock in Mr. Steiner's room to distribute the prizes and elect officers.

SCRIBNER'S DAIRY

The bottle with the cellophane hood

Park Ridge

Phone 1934

Jerry's and Glendy's

COLLABORATION CORNER

Hello, folks ... this is Jerry talking. Due to the illness of Glendy I shall attempt to carry on for the sake of dear old "Collaboration". Since this is no column for advice to the lovelorn all that can be done is to tell you about Jim Unger instead of giving him advice. He didn't say that he had advice for the lovelorn but that he was looking for advice for the lovelorn. Can it mean, Jim, that you are frustrated?

Someone reported that Professors Faust and Winsor left the College Club Saturday night with J. Larson and G. Rademacher, entered Faust's car and headed for town in a burst of speed... Does it arouse any curiosity?

For some of those fellows leaving for army camps in July, it'll be pledging all over again—yes, Sir, no, Sir!—etc., but for a year this time—no short five or six weeks.

weeks.

Predictions are that this draftee period before us college fellows, especially the seniors, will throw a monkey-wrench in the job placements. Other school papers have stated the same sentiment. Seems too bad after spending four years of study in an-

Here are a few daffynitions gleaned from the Carroll Echo.... A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt; a depression is a time in which you have no belt to tighten. When you have no pants to hold up, it is a panic.

Here's a last minute flash on the Omeg style show (it took place Monday). Orian Madsen was especially attractive in a white formal which she modeled ... heard some very complimenary remarks about her poise etc. . . The line forms to the right, fellows.

Attention students—don't forget to attend the Girl's Glee Club Concert tomorrow night. It promises to be a splendid program.

Harold Jawart has finally run out of telephone numbers—it seems that the girls have conference notebooks etc. to do. Remember, girls, they say that one shouldn't let studies interfere with one's education.

What do you girls think of this little dittie taken from the Royal Purple? "If I were a kangaroo despite it's funny stances, I would have a place to put the junk my girl hands me at dances."

Well, this wave of news (?) has finally spent itself and the previously disturbed and turbulent mind has returned to it's cranial bed. Hence, what would be more appropriate than the THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The only thing_worse than being talked about is not being talked about.—Oscar Wilde.

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ORGANIZATIONS

TAU GAMMA BETA
Tau Gamma Beta pledges entertained active members of the sorority at an Easter tea given at Nelson Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 30. Dorothy Wirkus poured. Guests were greeted by Kay Laumer, Brigetta Fleischman, Betty Fitzke and Jeanette Rich.

OMEGA MU CHI
Monday evening March 31, the Omega
Mu Chi Sorority held its annual Fashion
Show and Card Party in the Training
School Gym. To the background of soft
strains of music the girls modeled the
lovely spring fashions for the interested spectators

Helen Fierek's hats added charm to the dresses and suits furnished by the Moll-

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Models for the show were Joyce Larsen, Neva Jane Burroughs, Evelyn Hillert, Orian Madsen, Marguerite Crummey and Virginia Ann Clark.
When the fashion show was concluded, the guests played cards. Prizes were awarded and a lunch was served.

BAND TRIP
The C.S.T.C. Band will play for a band clinic to be held at Green Lake this afternoon. They will present a concert at Green Lake in the evening.

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NEWMAN CLUB

Twelve new members were initiated at the meeting in Sim's Library, Thursday night.

night.

Newman club wished to again extend an invitation to all Catholic students to join them in mass communion at St. Sephen's church this Sunday, April 6, at the 8 o'clock mass. If you wish to attend the breakfast, please add your name to the list on the bulletin board by Thursday

Y.W.C.A.
The annual YWCA silver tea was held
Wednesday, March 26, from 3:30 to 5:30
in the Home Ec. Parlors.

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The color scheme was green and yellow, and the table centerpiece was a large bouquet of jonquils and four tall yellow tapers in green glass holders.
Viola Gericke, president of the Young Women's Christian Association with Linda Born, Betty Cress, Charlotte Reichel, Glendy Chapin and Mrs. Josephine Finch, the adviser, acted as hostesses.

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