FORUM TO STAGE PARTY IN GYM SATURDAY NIGHT

STUDENTS INVITED TO DANCE AT PARTY

The gym will be the scene of another dance this Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Students are requested to attend. Instructions have been given by the Forum, an organization of women, that the club plans to make the party a real success and one of the outstanding social events of the year.

COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS CHOSEN

Forum has set out to make this year the best in the history of the club. The twenty-five members gave themselves a good boost by electing a fine set of officers at their meeting a week ago. President, Floyd Higgins, football star, captain of the basketball team and president of the sophomore class last year, was chosen to head the club. Marie Mollen was elected vice-president. Floyd Higgins is the secretary, and Mary Agnes Boyle is taking up the duties of treasurer.

The party Saturday evening will be given under the supervision of these officers and line advisor, Mr. Smith.

DANCING TO BEGIN AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The dance will begin at eight o'clock. Miss Josephine Garski, by Jacob's orchestra, will be entertaining. The entire evening will be spent dancing. The admission charge will be twenty-five cents.

The committees in charge of the party were appointed at the meeting on Monday evening. They are as follows:

Mime, Floyd Higgins, chairman
Allen Hoddell Advertising
Eather Hawkes
Marie Mollen

Mr. Steiner Called Away Thursday

The students and faculty of the college express their sympathy for Mr. Steiner in his bereavement. Mr. Steiner, the President, J. E. M. Mc Coy, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 27th, at Rochester, Minnesota.

Mr. Mc Coy had just returned to Rochester Thursday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Mc Coy. Friday morning she underwent a major operation which proved fatal. Mr. Steiner was called to the family home at Minneapolis, where the arrival of a brother from Washington and a nephew from Boston was awaited. Interment was made at Elk Mound on Thursday.

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SPEECH STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY

The philie speaking classes are going to present a comedy of family life entitled "The Family Upstarts." Books Saturday morning preceded by the pro-

Successful Dinner Enjoyed By Alumni

Miss La Vigne has been highly com-

Officers Of Forum Installed Recently

The organization meeting of the Fo-

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MUSIC

Student's Dance... Nov. 19

Mr. Perelmas has organized a men's

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The forum meeting held on November fourth. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President. . . . . . . . Richard Marshall
Vice President. . . . . . . Marie Mollen
Secretary. . . . . . . . Floyd Higgins
Treasurer. . . . . . . . Mary Agnes Boyle

General plans for the policies and activi-

ties of the year were also made. The Forum is an organization to which all high school and special students should belong.

Old Students Have Returned to Enroll

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A HOMECOMING SUBSTITUTE

If a variable approaches a constant in such a way that the differ­ence becomes and remains numerically less than any presigned positive number, however small, the constant, is to be said to be the limit of the variable.

The variable is our display of school spirit. The constant is this year's display. Surely this has to be the limit of our backing our school, or rather our lack of backing.

For some time in the past, each year our school has staged a performance called “Homecoming” in which everyone makes “Grand Whoopes.” All the graduates are cordially welcomed to see the “fresheries” and other students are doing to the school. Everyone looks forward to “Homecoming” and plans and works like nobody’s biz.

And this year all of that is a minus quantity.

We have no home football game this year for some reason which we cannot remedy. A football game is the big thing that unifies the student body. Everything else helps but the game is “it.” This year we have to find some other unifying factor, and any suggestion seems meager. But a suggestion at least can do no harm.

We have a new training school of which most of the student body know little. A big “House-warming” in this building, with an Old Time Dance in the gym would help the students get acquainted. Rooms would be decorated to typify some idea as the floats are generally used.

Probably some department (preferably the Home Ec.) would like to serve a dinner at six, if the warming started at 3 or 4 o’clock and lasted till 12 P.M. The auditorium could be used to give stunts, programs, etc. Possibly there could be some outside feature of attraction on the play grounds — a snow-fight if conditions permitted. Of course we would not dispense with our bonfire. All we would lack for this would be the centralizing feature upon which to display our school spirit.

As the school has as yet given us no assurance for our student tickets, it could use this as an opportunity and help financially to put it over. We need something to bring all the students together socially, and “Homecoming” has done it in the past. May not this be a suggestion for this years unification? Let us not come so near the “limit” of our lack of school spirit!

Anonymous or "Sec." —

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

WHY not, through the Pointer, change our “Locomotive”, slight­ly to make it more rhythmic and peppy? My suggestion is to add an extra “rah” to the yell. It would go:

U! Rah! Rah! Rah! C. S. T. C.
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U! Rah! Rah! Rah! C. S. T. C.

Yea!!!

It would be something like Wausau High School’s “Locomo­tive”, which I think is a very good one. Try it! — A Student.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

Hillibus iribus
No rubarbom
Fatbuis sulpibus
Coconut suram.

Dear Mister Professor:
Please excuse Johanie Tuesday morn­ning, as he had to stay in bed while I washed his socks. This won’t happen again this year.

Mrs. Wynton.

Tramp — “Lady would you give me a cold hrit?”

Kind old Lady — “You’re welcome to all the snow on the front sidewalk; help yourself.”

Way down in Domestic Science, the teacher made some home bread Raw inside and soggy, It’s weight as heavy as lead. Alas for those who ate it! They rolled and tossed in bed, And vowed that they would never Again eat Freshman bread.

Does a jelly roll? No, but a tomato can.

You may think That this poetry But that isn’t The printer just Set it that way To fool you.

Mr. Watson: “The advanced lesson will be exercises 39-40-41.”

Inattentive football player: “Signal! Signal! What was the signal?”

Mr. Lindow: “How was iron first discovered?”

Freshie: “I heard past they smelt it.”

Mr. Neale: “Did you ever make any­thing that you could call a painting?”

John Kolka: “Yes, sir. Once I painted a rabbit, a bald eagle, and everyone thought it was a hare.”

Did you ever hear a Ginger snap Or see Virginia reel, Or ever hear a Sexton ring, A Fairy Panama peal?

Salesman— Here’s a radio guaran­teed to bring in anything any time of the night.

Mrs. Alarian — I’ll take it if it will bring in my husband before midnight.

Dinners were trying to illustrate dif­ferent adverbs as applied to speed. Walking across the room very rapidly, she turned and asked: “Now, Children, how would you say I walked there?”

All in chorus, they shouted: “Bow­legged!”

He put his arm around her And whispered in her ear: She listened and then nodded, As he drew her near, Then he gently kissed her And talked in quiet tone —

The girlie was his sister; He was asking some loan. Dinners (impatiently) — I suppose I can sit here until I starve! Waitress (hardboiled) — Naw; we close at midnight.

Diner — What’s the difference be­tween a cow and a horse?

Restaurant Owner — I don’t know, sir.

Diner — Then you’d better have someone else buy your steaks for you.

“That’s an example of something pleasant beat,” remarked the father as he gazed at his son’s sport roadster wrapped around a telephone pole.

In the olden days the shingle was the Board of education.

A little girl in church, tired of long kneeling, could stand it no longer And if the unit of her endurance stood up and shouted: “Last one up is a slobber baby!”

Policeman (to the man run over by auto) Did you get his number? Victim (an auto salesman) No, but he was driving a Flomobile, sport model, four wheeler, little upholstery, disc wheels, balloon tires, shattered glass, automatic windshield wiper and cigar lighter, bisected by a head in head motor, bumpers front and rear, Dunken stabilizers, dumbbells head, excellent paint job and remarkable ease of handling — $1,256, delivered.

Modern dancing has developed in leaps and bounds.

What with animal cargo arbors airships it won’t be so strange some day to see it rain “cats and dogs”.

Latzig — Will you do me a favor? Ellythepie. — Why, most certainly Latzig — Sit on my chewing gum to keep it warm until class is dismissed.

The other day Mrs. Percival sent Mr. Righteall out to get some ale, He got the oysters and on the way home remembered that he had some letters to mail. Seeing a mailbox on the corner he walked over and calmly posted the pint of oysters, one by one! Three reasons as to what he got for dinner!

Floyd-Would that I were a star in your heaven. Crystal — I’d rather you were a comet. Crystal Why? Crystal — Then you’d only come around me once every 50 years.

WEE DROPS OF SCOTCH

Have you heard of the sad case of the Scotchman who became engaged to a girl who became so fat he wanted to break off the engagement but the girl couldn’t give up the ring off so he had to marry her?

Scotchman: “Jams, drive back to Woolworth’s. I fear I have been short changed.”

Another pitiful case was the Scotch­man who paid $14 for a room at the Ritz and then dreamed he was sleeping in the park.

In a Scotch family dropping of knives and forks doesn’t mean company is coming. It’s the hiding of them which means that.

Amy Schaal went in the dine store and asked for some typing paper. The clerk looked around for awhile and finally said, “We’ve got it, but you must be in some conspicuous out-of-the-way place.”

Red Murray says the college flower is a “blooming idiot.”

Cliff A: “Out in the country where I spent my last summer, they gave me one of those three-season beds.”

Ara S: “Never heard of one.”

Cliff A: “No spring.”

STRICTLY MODERN

A little boy went into a drug store. Made a little boy shy The shy little boy — Must shy er die The shy little girl Drove a car—that’s why.
W. A. A. Pledges Initiated Tues.

Initiations are still in order it seems. At the last W. A. A. meeting Tuesday night two new members, Regina Groth and Edith Sanom, were initiated into the club. The suffering which the poor girls went through was terrific. Operations with saws, axes and knives as implements, caused much of the agony. A weird ghost story, the reading of which was interrupted by eerie and blood-curdling sounds, was read by Crystal Joseph. As only a pale green light shone in the room while the story was being read, the screams of the listeners nearly drowned out those of the "ghost." All of the elect members with the aid of toothpicks and newspapers dressed and acted the parts of well-known comic strip characters. Ella Clader, Toots and Casper, Barney Google, Buttercup and a few others performed admirably. It was a relief to the initiated and initiators alike when the meeting adjourned to the gym where refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE

At the last meeting of the Grammar Round Table which was held a week ago on Monday the main feature of the gathering was an old-fashioned spelling bee, conducted by Lela Buttgen. After an hour’s spelling, the process of elimination made Edith Sanom the winner of the spell dawn.

Two piano solos "Woodland Echoes" and "Meditation" were given by Ruby Hard. Murille Roberts gave a musical reading "In the Usual Way." She was accompanied by Miss Hall.

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EXCHANGES

EAU CLAIRE
The A. Capella Choir of Eau Claire Teacher’s College, a student organization, impressed the President of the Wisconsin State Teachers Ass’n, Mr. R. Potter, so favorably that he asked the choir to sing at the Milwaukee Convention, but they were unable to accept the invitation on account of the expense.

MARQUETTE
Marquette Poetry Society will publish the first issue of the Silver Swan about Dec. 10. It will contain poetry submitted by the members of the Poetry Society.

RIVER FALLS
According to an editorial in the Student Voice, every student in River Falls is financially embarrassed by the closing of the state bank. The Voice will be unable to continue publication if the bank does not open, as the student funds were deposited there.

STOUT
Stoutonia advises a good hike as a cure for homesickness. How about it?

CARROLL
Prof. Berts of Carroll has arranged an extensive “Student Tour” to Europe including a visit to Oberammergau and attendance at the Passion Play for summer of 1930. Eight students have already signed up for the trip.

ABERDEEN
Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen, S. D. have an unusual home coming scheme—Gypsy Day. Thirty prizes were donated by local merchants and presented to organizations and individuals who participated in the parade.

PLATTEVILLE
Platteville has a new College Band of 24 members under the direction of Mr. B. M. Carlson. The band plans to put on several assembly programs besides playing at the games and all outdoor events.

POINTS OF INTEREST

An appropriation of seventy-five dollars has been made to the Speech department. The money will be used to purchase stage equipment including pivot jacks and extension braces for scenery.

Mr. Weal is planning to go to Sheridan this week. He will speak at a community meeting there.

Miss Roach has been asked to speak at a Parent Teacher’s Meeting at Endeavor on Wednesday night.

A program has been arranged celebrating National Education Week.

Miss Roach was afforded an excellent opportunity to study the methods of individualized instruction in which she is highly interested, when she visited the schools of Winnetka, Illinois. Under the direction of Dr. Carleton Washburn, these schools have been organized as experiments in education through the elementary grades. Miss Roach visited the schools Wednesday and Thursday. She arrived in Milwaukee Thursday night only a little late for the banquet at the Hotel Miller.

Some of the rooms which are now being used for practice teaching on second floor will not be occupied after the new training school is finished. Of course these rooms should not remain empty as they could be used to advantage in many ways. Would an inviting comfortable room furnished with a sofa, chairs, table, soft pillows, and interesting and entertaining books and magazines appeal to most of us? It would also furnish a place to gossip privately with a friend or classmate after school and it would relieve some of the congestion in the halls.

This room, however, would be especially for the girls. A small sum could be collected among the women of C. S. T. C. to cover the furnishing of the room. Are you interested in the scheme? Let’s have your opinion.