SPANISH PATIO
SCENE OF BIG
SOCIAL EVENT

Wally Beau’s Orchestra Will
Feature Spanish Songs; Program Proper

College students will be make
believe Senoritas and Senors at the
annual Junior Prom, Friday night,
April 6, in the new gym, when Wally Beau and his orches-
tra play the beautiful strains of
“Little a Spanish Town”, under the
influence of a scene representing a
Spanish patio, or inner court.

Popular Band

Wally Beau, who books out of
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is
exceedingly popular in the eastern,
western, and southern portions of
the state. During the spring
months he plays a considerable
number of engagements in the re-
sort towns of the Land O’Lakes
area. We understand that a good
deal of the time this winter he has
appeared regularly at the
“Futuristic Ball Room” in Mil-
waukee on several occasions.
Morris Skinner, who is chairman of the
concerts, is in charge of the
hiring of the musicians. We are
notified of the services of such a high class out-
fit for the gala event of the social season.

Spanish

Yvonne Dallach, chairman of the
decoration committee, informs us
that the plans are completed for the
embellishment of the new
gym. As already indicated in this
article, the theme of the ball will
be Spanish. It so happens that
the orchestra features Spanish
numbers, which will fit right into
the theme of the ball.

Home Ecs Sponsor
Dance Friday Nite

The Home Economics Depart-
ment is sponsoring a dance
in the new gymnasium, tomorrow
night, Friday, April 6. Mr. and Mrs.
Manns and his Collegians will
furnish the music for dancing
from 8:30 until 11:30.

Students of both the College
and High School as well as
Towson students are invited. Admis-
sion is the usual amount of
twenty-five cents per person.

PROSPECTIVE GREEKS BEGIN

Semi-Annual Pledge Period

Tau Gamma Beta

The Tau Gamma Beta sorority
pledge services were held at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bice,
300 Center Ave. Fifteen took
the pledge oath, including:
Jean Maler, Audrey Wehr, Dorothy
Pfiffk, Laura Jane Koenen,
Margratan Wolfe, Regina Schwel-
beke, Alice O’K, Irene Meyer, Velma
Engler, Margaret Bentzen, and
Donna Vanec, all of Stevens Point;
Mildred Simon, of Madison;
Minn.; Genthett Beggs, of Elm-
hurst, Ill.; Jean Lynn, of Port
Edwards; and Carol Keen, of Ant-
tio. Point; Zelda Weed, of Plainfield;
and Dorothy Drys, of Mosinee.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon national fra-
ternity administered the pledge
oath to seven men at the regular
meeting held at the House at 10:00
Main St. They are: Wayne Se-
gul and Mike Zyka, both of
Stevens Point; John Collins, of
Kendall; Edward Jarvis, of La-
ona; Charles Torbenson, of Chip-
ex, Robert Gunderson, of
Tola; and Theron Anderson, of
Daney.

Chi Delta Rho

Four men received the pledge
oath of the Chi Delta Rho fra-
ternity at the regular meeting.
They are: William Hansen, of
Stevens Point; Wilfred McGill-
vray, of Pulaski; William Thei-
sen, of Loyal; and Arthur Hem-
my, of Colby.

Pettie’s All-
Star Quintet

Here Monday

On Monday evening, March 26,
at 8:15 in the main auditorium,
students and faculty will be en-
tertained by The Pettie Novelty
Quintet.

The entertainment will un-
doubtedly prove itself to be
favorable to the audience as its
program will consist of the most
familiar of the classics, the most
tasteful of the popular selections,
and several unusual comic and
novelty numbers. Some of their
most successful numbers are stir-
ring marches, gems from operas,
old time songs, and popular fa-
vorites of the day. The company
uses thirteen different instru-
ments in the presentation of their
numbers.

They likewise contribute fre-
quent vocal refrains, and they
sing success several delightful
harmonized comedy songs. One
member of the company is a fine
concert baritone. Among their
compositions is a trombone dixie
in which each operates his part’s
slide. One of their popular strings
is the blending of four popular
tunes into one. Another, one
member of the company handles and
plays two instruments simultaneously.

MEN’S CHORUS
PRESENTED IN
CONCERT HERE

First Entertainment
By New Organization
Tonight At Eight

Under the direction of Norman
E. Krustzen, instructor in English,
the men’s Glee Club will present
its first official concert this
evening in the college auditor-
ium at eight o’clock.

New Organization

Prior to the founding of this
organization, the absence of any
type of chorale group from the
activity list was keenly felt by
music lovers of this institution.
As a result, Mr. Krustzen, assisted
by Gilbert Buesch and Robert
Emery, established this much-
needed activity last semester.

According to Mr. Krustzen,
many excellent talent has been
uncovered around and about the
school and a fine program has
been prepared for the student
body and townpeople. The en-
tertainment will include solos by
Kirkwood Likes and Robert
Emery.

College activities will termi-
nate next Thursday, March 29,
at 4 P.M., for a five day Easter
vacation. Classes will again be
resumed on the following
Wednesday morning.

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CAN YOU ASSIST?

Miss Swallow, secretary at the training school office, is being kept exceptingly busy these days, and has been for the past several weeks, preparing credentials for graduating students. One must realize it is an immense obstacle to overcome in the required short period of time, especially when it is brought to mind the fact that there are approximately one hundred fifty students receiving certificates from the institution in June.

Miss Swallow informs us that she finds it necessary to spend almost as much time over at the college building trying to get the necessary material as she does in preparing the credentials. It takes approximately ten days to gather all the necessary information in making up sets of credentials. She would like to stress here again that essential, underlying principle of progressing human society—COOPERATION. This should be afforded Mr. Herrick and his force in their effort to place graduate teachers, both on the part of the college faculty and on the part of the students themselves.

We would like to bring to the attention of parties concerned the vital importance of their cooperation in this respect. Superintendents, Principals and other employers are frequent callers at the training school office about this time of the year, both by mail and in person. Should we have the material ready and at hand, giving Mr. Herrick the opportunity to immediately show the qualifications of some student for the position, or should we allow the visitor to leave, unconcerned?

Let’s take time to realize that there are several of these graduates who have spent four years in a really bitter struggle with very little assistance from anyone, striving to complete their education to a high enough degree to make a start in their desired, and in some cases, life’s work. Do you want them to miss their opportunity when it arrives? COOPERATE!!!

NOTICE TO SENIORS

It is said that there are ninety-two Seniors in this college. The last Senior class meeting was called after assembly last Thursday.

Only nineteen Seniors were present. It may be unfair to air the business of the Senior class to the school at large, but drastic measure must be resorted to at times to get news items that concern the Seniors to them.

If a Senior class play is to be presented in this school, the Seniors must do it. It is impossible at this late date to obtain outside talent. Difficulties are fast being encountered. To date, May 7, has been set for May 2, a faculty member has consented to coach the play, and the name of the play itself has been chosen. Now we need a cast.

A meeting was called Tuesday evening anticipating a tryout at the end of this week or the first part of next for the purpose of ascertaining the number of Seniors who were both willing and had the time to prepare a play in the manner that it should be presented. A few, not enough to successfully put this historic effort over, attended the meeting. Certainly there are more Seniors who could contribute their services either as actors, actresses, property managers, carpenters, electricians or advertising manager without seriously impairing the quality of their school work or taking too much time from their social activities. If you pass the buck now to the other fellow, you can’t with any fairness later stand off and criticize the efforts of the few who have struggled, wept, and worked that something creditable, artistic, and entertaining be offered.

Another meeting is being called tonight after school at 4:30 in Mr. Smith’s room. Are you a Senior? Do you want a class play? If you are and do, accept your part of the responsibility and report for the meeting this afternoon.

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BOXING CARD NEXT THURSDAY

HOPE TO PICK COLLEGE TEAM FROM WINNERS

Some Experienced Pugilists Drawn By Stakes. Many Entrants Listed.

The premier boxing card of the season will come off next Thursday, March 29. Originally scheduled for tonight, conflicts caused the change. With the prospect of being on the college pugilistic team before them, many men have signified their desire to compete. Bell-ringers take the maulers in a school who have not taken part in the Ment of basketball. Each of the carriers away Charley Torbenson, Peter Zabor, yesterday. The tilt s included intramural cards all over Wisconsin. Men in the Easter recess. Art Thompson to be given immediately after the Easter recess. Art Thompson will no doubt aid him in the coaching of high jumpers and pole vaulters since Tommy was undefeated in these events last year. Lyman Scribner will again carry the load on the distance events. Myron Pfeil and Chuck Sparhawk, the college strong boys, are expected to make the heights. New talent will feature the team in the intercollegiate meet this year. It is reasonably safe to judge a man by the friends that he hasn't.

BILL'S BULL

Some record or other was broken by Ray Urban. He referred 58 games in 21 consecutive days. The tilt included intramural games here and there contests at the St. Peter's gym.

The College Profs voltball team won the city championship last week when they dethroned the Delzell Oils who had previously held the honor. Coach Kotal, Art Thompson, Bob Neale, and Professor Schmeeckle, Steiner and Hansen make up the championship team. When the battle was over, an all-star team was picked with Kotal, Thompson, and Neale being selected from their team. Dean Steiner was humorously named on a "clown" team.

Mish bounded into the office the other night with a list of players on a possible college baseball team. After mostly naming himself as pitcher, captain, and manager, his list is as follows: pitchers, Unferth, Busch, Collins, and Reggs Hanson; catchers, Brome and Holm; infield, Bombera, Marsh, Klement, Harry Hanson, Olson, and Anderson; outfield, Peter, Steiner, and Miss. Coach Kotal has been enthusiastically trying to interest other conference schools in college baseball.

We have an idea that he will succeed and that baseball in Central State will again be important.

Rural Lifes Present St. Patrick Program

A program featuring St. Patrick was presented to members by the Rural Life club on Monday evening. Community singing was led by the Rogers Constance and Helen O'Neill. Sam Bloch presented two vocal solos and the Junior High School Orchestra played under the direction of Rogers Constance.

The following talks were presented: 'St. Patrick,' by Miss La Vigne, 'People of Ireland,' by Miss Roach, 'Irish I Have Known,' by Miss Hanka, and 'Ireland's Gift To America,' by Mr. Neale.

Cash Awards in Free-Throw Contest Here

If it wasn't for Coach Kotal and Art Thompson, at certain times of the year the sports editor would be sadly put for material. However, those active gentlemen see that some form of athletics is going on all the time. Just now the feature of interest is centered around the free throw contest now going on. The rules for this contest follow:

Here Are The Rules

1. Cash prizes will be awarded.
2. Every contestant shoots 50 free throws under supervision of R. L. Kotal, Thompson, Dupry, or Urban.
3. Entry fee of five cents payable at time of shooting. From this money the following will be taken off:
   One cent off for first five missed.
   Two cents off for first ten missed.
   Three cents off for first fifteen missed.
   Four cents off for first twenty missed.
   Five cents off for first twenty-five missed.

If you don't miss twenty-five or twenty or however the case may be, your money will be refunded.

Shoot any time during the day. Ask the supervisor to go with you.

There are three separate contests, one for fellows, one for girls, and one for varsity men.

Here's a possible chance to get your tuition free (accent on the possible).

The high scores so far are Krumm and Peterson with 32 and 39 respectively. Get in on the fun.

Free Fox Ticket For Art LSAABs

W. Marsh

MARSH PICKED TO CAPTAIN 1935 CAGERS

Unanimous Selection Shows Feeling of Mates

Although the basketball banquet is not scheduled to come off yet, the varsity cagers got together and elected Waldo "Jug" Marsh to lead the Purple and Gold on the hardwood next year. Marsh, a sophomore, has played regular guard for two years, where his strong defensive work and his pep and coolness have always been necessary assets. Jug's experience is vast.

A Real Asset

He is a product of the Stevens Point High School where he began ball playing with the State Championship team. After graduation, Marsh played with many teams around the city. When he entered college, Marsh immediately was placed on the squad which defeated all comers eliminating a successful season with a win over the University of Wisconsin. His unanimous election by his teammates is ample proof of Marsh's abilities.

When the coaches met recently to pick the all-conference basketball team for this year, Gregory was named on the team and Marsh and Unferth received honorable mention.
Arba Shorey Awarded Indentification Prize

The prize of one dollar which was offered by the Chi Delta Rho Fraternity for identification of the S. P. N. Championship Football Team of 1939 was "copped" by Arba Shorey. He turned in the first correct list of members on the first day of the contest. The second correct list was turned in by Roberta Sparks. No prize was offered to the person who submitted his list as a second or third. However, it is suggested that a theater party or some treat would make an attractive consolation prize for his fair competitor, Arba, you're the doctor.

The names of all of the members of the squad as submitted by our contestants will be on the Chi Delta bulletin board.

Easter Footwear

The spirit of spring is captured in our new stock of shoes. They'll be just the thing for those college parties and spring dances. Make it a point to see our new window display after your afternoon classes today.

STUDENTS

BROADCAST

Dear Editor:
Up until today I have always considered you to be a man of your word. The reason for my sudden change of opinion is the feature story you allowed to be published last week in which advice was given to Greek letter pledges.

The first thing I did was to chisel on an active. I thought sure he would like that very much. I thought my fellow pledges, even if one isn't pledging. Well, the active liked it so well that he broke my paddle over the place where I used to sit down. I guess he must have figured that the next time I dated his girl I'd have to stand up in the theatre.

A little later I met this same active in the hall. Your rule number two was never to recognize a brother. He knew who I was even if I didn't know him. (It really is surprising how well they can tell a person from a distance.) I imagined my charges when he offered me to have a date for a week. (I had one for that night with his girl.) The light of my life went out until I remembered that I should never accept an order. Soon after I met the little lady friend and handed her a line about how I was putting it over on those boxes. Now I met the active at our girl's house. Right before her eyes he humiliated me by making me do all sorts of foolish antics like cooing, singing, dancing, and what not.

Two days ago I decided to hide in my spare moments, a practise which you suggested. It seemed to work all right for a while. When an active found me I thought it would be a good idea to show my friendsliness toward him by calling him by his first name. That idea didn't work so well either. From that moment to this I have not had a spare moment in which to hide. Neither have I dated the mutual girl friend, nor called anyone by their given name. I have plenty of work to do, and have found out that paddles were made for other things than rowing boats.

Now, dear editor, do you blame me for feeling that all Education will never be able to repress any confidence in you?

A DISILLUSIONED PLEDGE

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**SOCIETY NEWS**

**Sigmas Zeta Pledges**

Sigmas Zeta, honorary science society, pledged the following men last night: Gilbert Busch, Woodrow Tesmer, Alex Ferrodi, Arthur Nygard, and Lee Plalley. Cedric Vig was general chairman last night: Gilbert Busch, man of the program. Dick Schwartz talked on "New Products From Petroleum." Bob Neale discussed "Poisons We Eat." Elmira Blecha spoke on "Sugar of the Future," and Cedric Vig talked on "Depression Products."

**Y. W. C. A. Convenes**

Y. W. C. A. meets in the recreation room of the dormitory tonight at 7:30. Dr. A. A. Sinaiko, local eye, ear, and throat specialist, will speak on "The Gateway to Health."

Thyrza Iverson is in charge of the program. The public is invited.

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STUDENTS ARE DISAPPOINTED IN FAKE SANTA

Investigation Under Way By Postoffice Heads; Man Under Arrest

Students of the college were disappointed to know that the Santa Claus spoken of in assembly last Thursday and whose notices were posted on the bulletin boards about the building only turned out to be a 'false alarm'.

Maximum Grant $300

The circular, which was received through the mail, was from the "National Student League" in the National Press Building at Washington. It stated that the league has available a large private subsidy for distribution to such students who may require immediate financial assistance. Needy students were invited to make immediate application with the maximum award amounting to $300.

The grants and awards were to be made to students on the basis of character and financial requirements and not on the basis of scholarship. The grant was not a loan, and "did not place the student under any obligation and was not returnable". Neither was there to be any charge in connection with the grant.

Probable Fraud

Applicants were asked to "enclose six cents for each reference cited, to defray the forwarding and return mailing charges of an especially prepared and postage-prepaid questionnaire to be sent to each of the cited references". The letter of application was to consist of the student's life history, educational plans, a detailed statement of his immediate financial requirements and a list of not less than five or more than ten references.

The above notices were posted about the building last Monday, and special attention was called to them by President Hyer in assembly Thursday morning. Previously only one student had shown any interest in the offer, and shortly following the assembly there were thirty or more who reported with letters of application. Mr. Hyer pointed out here how this might serve as an illustration in showing the advantage of the lecture method over the text-book method. However, President Hyer advised the students to wait until he made inquiry as to the stability of the organization. He immediately wired Senator Robert M. LaFollette and J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education association. The following came back from Mr. Crabtree:

"No such office in National Press building. An investigation under way by postoffice authorities. A man under arrest."

Motive Unknown

The motive in issuing the circular has not yet been learned. Further details are being awaited with interest by the college in view of the telegraphic report that an arrest had been made and a federal investigation started.

President Hyer states in regard to the general make-up of the circular, "Never before have I seen circulars or other material of this type so clearly stated and so well organized."

Mr. Hyer informs us that his initial purpose in writing Washington was for the benefit of the students of the college, rather than to lead to the arrest of any individual.

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