College Theater Presents
Final Play, "Submerged"

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain will go up for the last College Theater presenta-
tion of the season, a one act tragedy, "Submerged", by H. Stuart Cattan and
Eugene Shaw. The play has a very intimate appeal, its interest centering
around the actions and emotional reactions of a crew caged in a sunken
submarine.

The play is being presented by the College Theater work shop and is di-
rected by Keith Aulik, who is assisted by Eugene Alcott. The group sponsors
play, a previous experience in theater work and the group working on "Submerged" have
chosen a highly exciting and appealing play which promises to entertain-
ning as anything that has been present-
red for some time.

The cast for the play follows:
Dorothy Alcott, Miss Mary Bright, Miss Bob Lynne Shawk, the dreamer, ......... Keith Aulik,
Brice, a coward, .......... Joe Bloom
Mac Andrews, the commander, ........... S. R. Davenport
Dunne, a typical of Colby, ....... Charles Nabb, an English cookey, ..... Dick Collie Jergensen, a great brute of a man, ......... Chuck Sparhawk

30 Schools Attend
Forensic Contest

Over 100 students and teachers were here last Saturday for the annual district
forensic contest which was held in the college auditorium last Saturday.
The entries that were placed in this con-
test will compete in the state meet which will be held at Madison later in the
spring. The meetings of the members were made by Harry Bender of Colby,
the chairman of the Stevens Point dis-
trict. Judges for all of the contests were S. R. Davenport and C. P. Donaldson of
Eau Claire Teachers college and three members of the C. S. T. C. faculty, Miss
May Reach in serious declamation, Miss
Mildeed Davis in humorous declamation, and L. M. Burroughs in oratory, extem-
poraneous speaking and extemporaneous
reading. The winners of first, second, and third places were awarded ribbons.

The detailed results of the contests which were held in the morning, after-
noon and evening follow: Oratory: First, Duane Neely. Dotnney; second, Robert
Lampman, Stevens Point. "My Account with the Unknown Sol-
dier:" Third, James Sweet. Wausau. "21st
in." Humorous declamation: First, Donald Randel, Stevens Point; second, Walter Moristo. "Why Brothers take a Bow:" second, Harriet Kellogg. Wiscon-
Tipping Off Teacher." (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Panic Prevention
Drills To Occur

The main purpose of fire drills is to prevent casualties and the loss of pro-
perly. Few casualties in school build-
ings are the direct result of fire. They
occur in the panics which immediately
follow the discovery of fire. For this
reason, the school will hold "panic
drills" during the remaining school
year to prevent such a casualty.

There are two general types of panic
prevention drills: the unobstructed
and the obstructed. In the unobstructed
drill, the entire building is free for ex-
scape. In the obstructed drill, parts of
the building are considered unsafe for
passage and are blocked off with red
signs. No student may pass such a sign.

At first the drills will be of the un-
obstructed type. A list of rules which
should be observed by all to make these
drills a success has been made up. They
were drawn up by the student commit-
tee composed of Theodore Ketteler,
chairman, Joe Kryshak, and Edwin
Lietz. V. E. Thompson is faculty advis-
or. PANIC PREVENTION DRILL
REGULATIONS

1. To retard a fire, prevent or retard
possible drafts. Some person in each
class should be appointed to close win-
dows. Duty of Instror.: 2. For these results, military disci-
pline should be maintained.
a. All visiting should be eli-
b. All people should walk (not
in step, nor run) usually
c. Do not carry an excessive
number of books or materi-
als.

Glee Club Invited
To Oshkosh Festival

The Men's Chorus of Central State
will participate in the music festival of
the Wisconsin Clubs of the Ameri-
can Association of Glee Clubs to be
held in the Recreation building in Osh-
kosh next Monday, May 3. The festival
is in celebration of National Music
Week.

Glee Clubs from Milwaukee, Racine,
Wausau, Green Bay, Appleton, Osh-
kosh, Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, and
Shawano will take part in the pro-
gram. All the clubs, consisting of
about 300 voices, will join in singing
"The Road to Romany" by Brahms, "Dance My Comrades," by Bennett, and "Spout-Hearted Man" by Humperdinck. Follow-
ing this each club will present two
numbers of its own choice. Director
N. E. Knutson of Central States
Men's Chorus has arranged for music
which will sing "The Song of the Jelly
Rogers" by Gandish and "Cossack Love
Song" by Kountze.

The men will leave here at three
o'clock Monday afternoon. The college
bus and six cars will furnish transpor-
tation. Rehearsal will begin at five
o'clock in the afternoon.
A fellowship supper will be served in
the Congregational church at 6:30 o'clock.
Those organizations not having tuxedos
will dress in dark suits and white
shirts with black bow ties.

Tickets for the festival are being
sold by the Twilight Music Club of this
town. Any student of the Stevens
Point are invited to attend.

Home Ec Rally
Here Saturday

The Home Economics club expects to
be hostesses to at least 150 girls at its rally
to be held Saturday, May 1. Home eco-
nomics instructors and delegations from
home economics classes are invited, and
several schools have already indicated
their intention of attending.
Registration will begin at 9:00. After
this, a meeting for instructors will be held
in the reception rooms and tours will be
conducted through the home economics
department and cottages.
All delegations will have lunch at Iver-
sex Park.

Following this, in the afternoon, a
novel program will be held to which all
students and the public are invited. Each
school is presented with flower ar-
ners, tap dancing, etiquette and style
shows. The college club plans to present a
pageant of brides.

General chairman for the event is Ana-
ta McVey, aided by the following com-
mittee heads: punch: Lenore Olson; re-
gistration: R. L. Johnson; exhibits:
Gladye Grove; pageant: Margaret Miller.
Miss Besie May Allen is faculty advisor.
**Radio Notes...**

Friday's program, which was to feature the band festival, was a heart breaking one for the technicians Colby and Zadek. "A tremendous noise between the school and the transmitter was prone to part every other minute and cut off the program. This necessitated the broadcasting of the bands from the main studios. From 9:45 to 10:37 the bands were broadcast from the main auditorium when possible and the Wild Rose band played a lengthy program from the studio in the Fox building during the periods when the wire was "out." From 4 to 5 the Badger Booster band, composed of musically minded youngsters ranging from 5 to 9 years in age, presented an excellent program from the main studios. Seven little virtuosos took part. Geo. E. Davies of Rudolph directed. This group has traveled the entire continent this year.

Monday afternoon at 3:30 Dr. Tolo was the featured attraction on the "History and You" program. His lecture entitled "What history teaching and research can contribute to the program for the practical student" was very timely and instructive. This was the second in the series on this subject presented by Dr. Tolo. From 3:45 to 4:00 o'clock the popular Collegians had the spotlight, presenting some of their famous songs. Roberta Robertson accompanied the boys on the studio piano. Bob Hoffman announced the two programs. Tuesday the "Reporting Report" had a few items of interest. Instead of the usual student interviews each sorority and fraternity sent two representatives to take part in the question bee to decide which of the Greek organizations was having the most intellectual minds... Lots of faces were red during the "bee."

Today Carroll Swenson takes the Raconteur to another tour of C. S. T. C. This time he takes his inquisitive mike to the office of Norman Knutzen where the proposed Glee Club trips will be aired and questions pertaining to the English department will be in order. All students are invited to participate in the Thursday and Tuesday broadcasts. Suggestions and comments are welcomed with open arms. If you have any questions to ask, on a Tuesday student interview, drop a card to Gary Willecke in the Pointer Mail box on the third floor.

**FORENSIC CONTEST.**

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Extemporaneous speaking: First, Victor Wregley; second, Carl Walter; third, Frank Splirk.

Adams friendship.

Extemporaneous reading: First, Dorothy McCormick; Tomawakh; second, Oscar West; third, Frank Splirk.

Other schools which were represented but did not place were Junction City, Uniary, of Portland, Neenah, Manawa, Pittsville, Spencer, Edgar, Sandanavia, Wild Rose, Wood County Agricultural Cultural, Granton, Rib Lake, Rhinelander, Plainfield, Weyauwega, Hancock, Colby, and Greenwood.

**PANIC PREVENTION.**

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as which might cause a commotion or an accident.

d. The first person (boy or girl) to reach a self-closing door should hold the door open (outward, and door-way clear) until the last person is through and the line has passed out.

e. Maintain the same general order and discipline after leaving the exit as you did before.

f. The first to leave an exit should continue marching so that his body and that of the person next to him should not be farther than 10 feet apart. Such an exit has plenty of opportunity to reach safety.

g. Upon orders to return to classes, do so in reversed order.

Faculty:

1. Select one or two students to see that your room windows are closed before leaving the building.

2. Be the last to leave your room, and then see that your door is closed.

3. Please assign seats nearest to your door to those men selected to assist in the drills.

4. Follow, or accompany your class, and be ready to lend any assistance whenever it will add efficiency and effectiveness.

Prof. J. M. Michelsen will judge Glee Club and band contests at Rice Lake tomorrow and Saturday.

This is to admireably preceded over the Date Bureau.

Is the rumor that Miss Mary Jane Walmsley is practicing prior to a promising career as ventriloquist based upon fact? Please enlighten us, Mary.

Among the young ladies who settled for next year, understand we refer not to matrimony, but to school teaching positions, are the following: Miss Thelma Erickson, Margaret Jost, Marathon County; Miss A. Sherer, Pulaski; Miss Thelma Knutson, Independence; Miss Marie Gigstad, Miss Jeanette Daughey, and Miss Viola Zillner.

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**PointeR Staff Members Given Recognition**

The members of the Pointer staff work throughout the year with very little recognition. Everyone of them devotes at least five or ten hours a week to his job. It would only be proper to go over the staff in a separate article and point out the work each does and tell a little about the person himself.

George N. Hyer, of Stevens Point, a sophomore, is assistant editor of the paper. His work is mainly copy reading and heading, although he often has to write last minute stories also. In addition, he assists in making up the paper. George is a member of Chi Delta Rho fraternity and of the Forum. His scholastic average ranks with the best. His extra-curricular work has been largely in forensics, in which he has been a varsity member of the debate squad for two years. He also played in the band last year. He is a member of the organization on this campus.

John Maier, a senior of Medford, Wisconsin, is sports editor. It is through his efforts that the athletic programs in the college have been covered so fully this year. Despite his Casavant activities, he has found time to be an A student and is a member of Sigma Zeta honorary fraternity. John is also a member of Chi Delta Rho and of the Forum. He’s quite a basketball player, having often played on the fraternity team. He has just returned to school after doing substitute teaching in Neillsville for the past two weeks.

Harold "Red" Dreger, a sophomore of Marshfield, Wisconsin, is assistant sports editor. He has been instrumental in having the detailed charting of the basketball and football games regularly entered in a part of the sports page. He also ranks as a student broadcaster and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, of the Forum, and of Sigma Zeta science fraternity. He’s quite a softball player, one of the major threats in the coming interfraternity series.

Maxine Miner, senior, of Stevens Point, has been handling the girls’ sports and the library news. She also has been writing the "Tips on Tomes" column, about which some very complimentary remarks have been received. Maxine has an A record scholastically and still has time to number a number of extra-curricular things. She is Master Scientist of Sigma Zeta, a member of W.A.A., of the Ladies Glee Club, of the Forum, and of the Omega Mu Chi sorority. In addition, she has been a leader in girls’ sports throughout her college career.

The news staff is filled by James Murat, Ralph Anderson, and Ethel McDonald. Andy’s a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, the Forum, and of Sigma Zeta science fraternity. He’s quite a baseball player, one of the major threats in the coming interfraternity series.

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Prom Attendance Records Shattered

All attendance records were broken at the Junior Prom held last Saturday night, with more than 225 couples attending. Harvard time in the province of Champagne on the Marne was the setting of the party, and the gym was transformed into a huge grape arboret. A white trellis stretched around the dance floor, hung with huge bunches of purple grapes and large green leaves growing from brown vines. Back of the trellis, against the walls, was a white frize decorated with purple champagne glasses from which purple bubbles floated away.

Rustic French provincial cottage formed a background on the stage for Harold Manning’s orchestra.

Punch was served during the evening by Marion Grahame, Edna Earl, and Irene Stauffacher, dressed in French peasant costumes. Assisting in preparation of the punch were Rita Murphy, Doris Duexker, and Mildred Lendke.

In the receiving line were President Frank H. Spindler, Mrs. Robert W. Haver, and Mrs. George H. Martens. Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Class advisor, Charles C. Evans and Mrs. Evans, Miss Susan Coleman, Leland Burroughs, Mr. Charrier and Miss Yach, and Mr. Christianson and Miss Hanson.

Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Meeting Here

Miss Beatrice M. Allen, head of the Home Economics department at this college, presided at the annual meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, national honor organization for women prominent in educational work. The meeting was held at Hotel Whiting on Saturday, April 24. Miss Allen was elected president at the Madison meeting last year.

As the meeting this year was in the nature of a birthday celebration, it was a special honor to have Mary B. Bradford, an honorary member of the chapter, present, presided, former faculty member of Central State after whom the training school is named, was acclaimed as responsible for the organization of the Wisconsin Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and honored at the luncheon.

A dinner given at Hotel Whiting Saturday evening concluded the meeting. The members indicated their appreciation of the successful meeting by a vote to return to Stevens Point for their next meeting in May 1938.
Whipple Wins At Superior

First Tournament Held In State

Inman Whipple, Central State's 155 pound champion, won the 145 pound title and was the only fighter to break Superior Teachers College's monopoly on titles in the first Wisconsin State Teachers College boxing tournament held last Friday and Saturday in the Superior gym.

Whipple drew a bye in the first round, won by a decision from Gerhey of River Falls in the second round and, on a great sparring gesture by Cal Cook, took the title on a default by the Point fighter.

Friday night Earle Michaels defeated Knutson of Superior in the 125 pound class, Winston Judd won by a technical knockout in the heavyweight class and Bill Carley defeated Bob Ester of Superior in the 115 pound class, Winston Judd won by decision from Strader of Superior, Lausch defeated Ester of Superior in the 145 pound class and Ben Laschowski defeated Bank of Superior in the 125 pound division.

Lloyd Hayes lost by a decision to Strader of Superior in the 115 pound class, Charles Torbenson was knocked out in the third round by Goldfine of Superior in the 135 pound class, Fred Nimz lost by a technical knockout in the first round to Staley of River Falls in the heavyweight class and Bill Carley also lost by a technical knockout in the first round to Brown of Superior.

Saturday night Michaels lost a close decision to Strader of Superior, Laschowski also lost a close one to Murphy of Superior, Judd defaulted to Reeve of Superior because of a shoulder injury suffered Friday night and Cal Cook won by a decision from Lennon of Superior before defeating Whipple.

Tennis Candidates Asked To Report

Definite arrangements have been made for sending a four man tennis team to the state tournament to be held at Milwaukee late in May.

Two of the men selected will play in the singles and will team up to play in the doubles along with the other two men.

The tennis courts will be in good condition and everyone interested in trying out for the team should see Coach Getel as soon as possible.