

King Selects Queen

Seventh Annual Band Festival Is Planned

Philip Dakin And Louis Hamel Co-Chairmen

Plans are well under way for the seventh annual Band Festival which will be held April 19th. Philip Dakin and Louis Hamel senior band members, are co-chairmen and will supervise all plans.

Twenty-six bands, orchestras, glee clubs and choruses have already signified that they will be present. The Green Bay High School Bands are among those who are coming this year for the first time. Neenah has made reservations for two hundred people.

Constructive Criticism Given

The instrumental solos and ensembles played and vocal choruses and glee clubs are not competitive. Constructive criticisms are given which enable the players to improve their playing before the state tournament.

Awards for Parade

Nine cups are being given for the best parade bands. Three of these will be given for Class A, three for Class B, and three for Classes C and D. Three batons will be awarded to the drum majors showing the most style and technique, one to be given in each class.

Norbert Gonzerowski, drum major of the C.S.T.C. band, is in charge of the parade.

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Miss Hanson To Speak For WEA

Miss Gertie Hanson, director of the radio department and teacher at Central State, has been listed as one of the speakers at the northeastern Wisconsin Education Association to be held at Fond du Lac April 5. Miss Hanson will speak on the subject, "Radio in the Classroom."

The morning session of the program will begin with a concert by the Fond du Lac High School Band, directed by J. J. Schmitz. Edgar M. Gerlach, the Warden at Detention Headquarters, New York City, will speak on "Bad Boy — What Now?"

The afternoon conferences in specialized fields offer many prominent speakers some of whom are Henry J. Holm, principal of Gregg College, Chicago; Miss Frances Zwill, University of Wisconsin; Miss Ethel Karvin, University of Chicago; Miss Mary Potter, Racine; and Edward Gerlach, University of Wisconsin.

Steiner And Van Dyke To Lead Junior Prom



KING AND QUEEN

Besides being one of the few red heads in school, Nancy Steiner has gained added distinction by being chosen Queen of the Junior Prom. Nan is well-known to the student body for many reasons. She is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Steiner; she is active in women's athletics, particularly basketball and archery, and she is a spectator at all college football and basketball games.

This fall Nancy toured the southwestern part of the United States for two months; the second semester she reentered college, enrolling in the Junior High School Division. She is an active member of Sigma Tau Delta, W.A.A. and Omega Mu Chi. Her hobbies are athletics of any kind, a dog, a cottage at the Chain Of Lakes, and a dark-haired athletic Junior man who, incidentally, is the Prom King.

"Van", the King for a night, is a quiet, well-liked athlete. He plays on the varsity football and basketball squads, and is the Junior Class President. Besides his many other duties and activities, Van is "house mother" at the Chi Delt House.

The dance will be held in the P. J. Jacobs high school gym on Saturday, April 13. The plans for the dance are unique and interesting. The theme is "The Mikado's Garden" with a Japanese setting. The color scheme is pink, green and gold, and will be carried out in pink cherry blossoms with green leaves, and a gold Buddha. The programs, too, will be made in these colors. Unusual favors, which are a secret; will be given to each lady at the dance.

The "smooth" music of Steve Swedish and his band will furnish the musical background, for the outstanding formal of the spring season.

Men's Glee Club Singing Today

The Men's Glee Club in shaping up its home concert program is presenting two out-of-town concerts today. At 3:00 P.M., the Central State group, under the direction of N.E. Knutzen, will sing for an assembly of high school students in the Wisconsin Rapids High School. In the evening the men will sing at Marshfield in one of the city churches. This concert is scheduled for 8:00 and its

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

College Theater Selects Cast For "Our Town"

Three Act Pulitzer Prize Play Will Be Given April 24-25

One of the greatest and most distinguished plays in all modern drama, Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, will be presented April 24 and 25 by the College Theater. The leading male role, that of the "stage manager," will be played by Don Krider and the feminine lead, "Emily Webb," will be played by Janette Van Natta. A large supporting cast has also been selected, and rehearsals are now under way.

The Technical staff has been chosen by the Technical Director, Earle Siebert, who will also be stage manager for the production. Joe Op-hoven will supervise and direct the lighting; Florence Kaplun will manage the makeup staff; Margaret Becker is in charge of costumes; Bob Unger is property man; Charles Stollenberg is in charge of special effects; Don Krider as College Theater's official publicity manager, will handle the advertising; and Merville Meverden, College Theater's Business Manager, will be in charge of the auditorium.

Our Town depicts the life of a New Hampshire village — with its humor, picturesqueness, and pathos — set against a background of centuries of time, social history, and religious philosophy. As the "Stage Manager" in the play says:

"This is the way we were in our growing-up and in our marrying and

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)

New York Art Work On Display

The Art Room is sponsoring an exhibition of the paintings of twelve contemporary American artists in color reproductions created by the new "Gelatone" process of the Associated American Artists of New York, the showing to be continuous until April 12.

The process was brought to completion after fifteen years of experimentation and research in American laboratories. It is a combination of a 200-screen, a gelatin-coated metal plate, and an offset method of printing which, combined, produce facsimiles which cannot be distinguished from the original pastel, oil or water color. Among the twelve artists whose paintings are presented in the exhibition are GrGant Wood with the painting of his mother, "Woman with the Plants" and Thomas Benton, with the "Cotton Pickers of Georgia". Millard Sheets, Luigi Lucioni, John Costigan, Leon Kroll, Raphael Soyer, Robert Brackman, Adolf Dehn Whorf, Lucille Blanch, Maurice Sterne are all represented

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Girls' Glee Club At Merrill Sun.

On Sunday afternoon, April 7, the Girls' Glee Club of C.S.T.C. will go to Merrill where they will present a concert at 7:30 P.M. in Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

The following thirty-four girls have been selected to go to Merrill: Gertrude Rondeau, Eyleen Atkins, LaRae Winch, Leota Brandt, Eileen Rose, Betty Johnson, Ethel Hill, Carmelita Wirkus, Ruth Rathke, Ingeborg Enderlein, Aloha Walters, Lorraine Church, Doris Soderberg, Joyce Larson, Dorothy Larson, Charlotte Reichel, Elida Torkelson, Elouise Torkelson, Dorothy Raddant, Betty Gustin, Eileen DeHorn, Viola Geriecke, Adeline Lucke, Kathleen Stone, Madelyn Lee, Evelyn Murgatroyd,

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A MEN'S LOUNGE

There has been much talk among the male members of the student body in favor of a men's lounge. C.S.T.C. has been in sad need of such a room for some time. Why not give it a little thought and, if possible, include plans for such a room in the present series of changes which are being made.

There are many students who bring their lunches to school—they should provide a place for them to partake of their noonday meal.

A lounge would, to a great extent, eliminate the great number of men standing around the halls during hours in which they are unoccupied.

It could also be used as a smoking room. This would certainly be a distinct advantage in that our sidewalks and entrances would not be constantly cluttered up with cigarette butts.

If no other space is available—why not convert the men's ping pong room into a lounge. While ping pong is a fine game and is thoroughly enjoyed by a great number of students, the room would be of service to a greater number of students as a lounge or smoking room.

Keeping the halls clear and the entrances clean would certainly create a much better impression upon visitors to our school. It would also tend to eliminate some of the talk in the halls which, now and then, is sufficiently loud to bother teachers and students in adjoining classrooms.

Why not give the "men's lounge" idea a thought while we still have the workmen in the building? Let's have some more opinions on the subject.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

THURSDAY, APRIL 4.

7:30 Newman Club Initiation
 7:30 L.S.A. Rev. James Saunders will speak on "The Schools of England."

SUNDAY, APRIL 7.

7:30 P. M. Girls' Glee Club at Merrill

MONDAY, APRIL 8.

10:00 A.M. Assembly. Liquid Air Demonstration by Mr. Elliot James. The Monday 10:00

IRIS NOTICE

Everyone please check in the 1939-1940 DIRECTORY for your name and it's spelling. If your name is misspelled and you do not report the correct spelling to the new IRIS office on Thursday or during 9 o'clock hour on Friday morning, your name will enter the book as it is.

Note: The new Iris office is next to the Health Service and must be entered from the door next to the Normal entrance.

classes will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday.
 12:45 P.M. W.A.A. Pictures for Iris. Game Room.

Shaatin' from the Pip

Saturday afternoon this department will move into the broadcasting studios for a brief half hour. Bill Miller will be out of town for the weekend and has asked us to take over the College Jamboree hour. We don't say we are a radio personality but we do have a fine program in store for you. Highlight of the hour will be a dramatization of hillbilly life in which you will run the gamut of your emotions as you hope and cry for the lovers and sympathize and pity with old Jim Coy, as tough a moonshiner as ever pulled a cork from a bottle.

From what Mr. Doudna told us the other morning, we gather that we should have ignored the high school department and cast our lot with the rurals when we decided to become teachers. It seems that jobs are quite scarce in the high schools throughout the state whereas there is a 1500 turnover in the rural schools every once in a while. Statistics kind of prove that woman country teachers get married right quick. There's still time to transfer—you freshman girls!

I knew there was a purpose in that poem about autumn we had in this corner last week! Mama Nature must have taken it as satire becuz certainly outdid herself in hurrying spring into town. A bunch of dormites apparently were watching for warm weather from their windows because Sunday afternoon they trotted right out into the open air clad in real summer clothes—you know the kind I mean—cool lots (or whatever they're called) and things like that.

We were just thinking about how a newspaper evolves clear and understandable from a room full of confusion. It's sort of like a cake emerging from the oven all done and ready to eat when but a few minutes before it had been a bowl full of broken eggs, spilled salt, wet flour and stuff.

De fear we are rambling on too much so we'll quit. As one wall said to the other "I'll meet you at the corner" (tsk, tsk—but good!)

THE MUSIC PARADE

A couple of our up and coming musical organizations have been neglected in this column for quite some time so I think it only fair to give them a little harmless publicity.

The members of the directing class tell of a new 'find' in this field—one, Jack Perry. He possesses a technique of baton waving which cannot be equaled. While directing "Procession of the Nobles", our child protege insisted on cuing in the cornets by directing each note of a particular passage (which happened to be ascending the scale a little higher in the air. Luckily these same notes followed the scale down again eventually bringing Jack back to the normal directing position. Due to his untiring efforts he received astounding results (good, too) but now and then a blat would come forth from someone who found it difficult to keep from laughing.

During the concert last Thursday night one of the short and comely members evidently misinterpreted the word "intermission". She left with the rest of the band for a brief breathing spell; but imagine her surprise to hear "Sven Dufva" being played about ten minutes later—sans a second flute player. Of course, she wasn't exactly alone but they were back in time for the next number so I guess we can't be too hard on them.

Not to be ignored, we dedicate the following poem to Art Stapel and his group:

THE MIXED CHORUS

This motley mass we see before us—
 This odd array—is called a CHORUS,

Or Glee Club, Choral Group or Choir,

Which Bach and Beethoven desire.

Sopranos, Altos, Tenors, Basses
 Are rarely chosen for their faces
 But for the strength which they employ

In shrieking out "The Hymn of Joy."
 The keen-eyed listener often sees
 Impending tonsillectomies

Or hears the twanging of the hordes
 Of taut (and untought) vocal cords.
 One thing seems definitely certain
 They should perform behind a curtain

And change the adage then to mean:
 "Choruses should be heard, not seen."

—Colliers

Tribute To The MEMORY

OF

Rex Charles Beekler

On Monday, the eighteenth of March, a brilliant bouquet of yellow jonquils adorned the main corridor on second floor. The flowers were placed directly across from the library beneath the plaque which lists the C.S.T.C. students who were killed in the World War. This tribute is annually paid to the memory of Rex Charles Beekler of Granton, Wisconsin, at the anniversary of his birthday.

Mr. Beekler was the first Normal School man to die as a victim of World War gunfire.

Boxers Battle La Crosse April 9th

Meet Strong CYO Team Here Tuesday Night

Coach Louie Drobnick announced that his boys will meet the strong CYO boxing team from La Crosse next Tuesday. La Crosse has a strong, classy team and a good fight is expected. It will be Norm Halla's



Coach
Drobnick

first appearance in our ring, and according to all reports from the shower room gang, he can really handle his "dukes".

Jimmy "Young Hugo" Hanig will again enter the ring for good old C.S.T.C. Chief is anxious to avenge his defeat of last year, and he has improved a great deal.

Coach Louis Drobnick will battle Bob Amundsen, "Golden Glove Winner", for the fourth time. Louie has three victories to his credit, but Amundsen has vowed to get him. Louie Lang, undefeated in college competition, will fight in the 175 lb. class and we are confident he shall maintain his established record.

Some of the boys boxed down at La Crosse a short time ago and, from all newspaper accounts, put up a good fight. This may be the last bout, so let's all turn out and give the boys a big hand.

By
Jim Duecker

"ON THE BALL"

And
Mason Atwood

The following letter was sent to this department:

Westfield, Wis.

March 29, 1940

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your column of the Feb. 21 issue. This was the one containing the letter relative to the selection of Eddie Kotal on the College All-Star coaching staff. If the campaign setup is run off as scheduled, victory for Kotal is certainly within the realm of possibility.

I have a suggestion to make that might help a bit. I don't know how many high school coaches that Kotal has helped get jobs, but the total must be quite large. Now certainly these fellows have a sincere feeling of gratitude toward Eddie for his help. Here they have an opportunity to repay him in a small measure.

Each high school coach is well known in his community. He could get a large percentage of his community to vote. Here we have a "W" club; other schools have this type of club also. This club could make as its project the gaining of a great number of votes during the two week poll period. I'd say send all these coaches all the ballots they can handle. They'll be more than glad to do the rest. I'm sure they'll agree with me on this. Maybe we can

swing this thing for Kotal. He deserves the honor and his former ball players will surely do their best to see that he gets it.

Sincerely yours,

Don Unferth

* * *

For the benefit of those who have been wondering about the distribution of prize money in the college bowling league we are publishing a complete list of prizes. Only those who have bowled twenty one games are eligible for the prize money.

* * *

Prize List

Team prizes: First place \$7.50, Second place \$6.00, Third place \$5.00, Fourth place \$4.00, Fifth place \$3.00, Sixth place \$2.50.

Individual prizes: Weekly high game \$.50; High three game team for season \$1.25; one game team for season \$1.25; High individual game for season \$1.00; High three game individual for season \$1.00;

Individual Scores; First place average for at least twenty one games \$2.00; Second \$1.00; Third \$.50; Fourth through tenth \$.25; Lowest average for twenty one games \$.05.

Faculty Holds Bowling Lead

Team Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
Faculty	17	7	708	655
Phi Sigs	15	9	625	781
Chi Delts	12	12	500	764
Eat Shop	11	13	459	770
Pointer	10	14	417	731
Taylors	7	17	292	714

High Ten

Name	G.	Pin	Av.
Koehn	24	170	
Becker	24	167	
Van Dyke	24	165	
Mailer	15	164	
Posluszny	24	161	
Duecker	24	159	
Baebenroth	21	159	
Baker	24	156	
Pierson	21	155	
Henninger	24	154	

With two weeks of competition remaining in the C.S.T.C. Bowling League, the Faculty team continues to hang on to a two game lead. The Phi Sigs, in second place, still have a chance to overtake the leaders but at the professors have been setting it looks as if it is a tough assignment. The team standings remained unchanged and there were few changes among the individual leaders.

This week's schedule:

Phi Sigs vs. Pointers (+ 40)*

Eat Shop vs. Taylors (+ 44)

Chi Delts vs. Faculty (+ 87)

* Handicap

BASKETBALL FINANCIAL REPORT

Schools Played	Where Played	Paid	Guarantee Received	Gate Receipts	Meals & Hotel	Expenses Transportation	Officials	Adds	Hall Rental	Total Loss	Total Gain
St. Norberts	West DePere				25.70	7.50				33.20	
St. Norberts	Stevens Point			35.65			41.50	6.00	25.00	36.85	
Marquette and Houghton	Marquette		50.00		97.21	63.10				35.31	
Winona, Minn. River Falls	Winona River Falls		50.00		66.40	54.00				5.40	
			65.00								
Oshkosh	Oshkosh		80.00		29.35	9.00					50.65
			9.00								
Oshkosh	Stevens Point	79.00		83.95			42.00	6.00	25.00	68.05	
Milwaukee Concordia	Milwaukee Concordia		104.75		154.75	51.00				12.31	
			50.00								
Whitewater Luther	Whitewater		82.50		112.82	44.68					
			75.00								
Marquette	Stevens Point	50.00		27.50			41.50	6.00	25.00	95.00	
Stout	Stevens Point	57.50		33.20			35.00	6.00	25.00	90.30	
Stout	Menominee		65.00		29.30	30.00					5.70
Milwaukee	Stevens Point	103.00		104.25			44.00	6.00	25.00	73.75	
Whitewater	Stevens Point	79.00		42.25			42.00	6.00	25.00	109.75	
Platteville	Stevens Point	79.00		54.45			42.00	6.00	25.00	97.55	
Platteville	Platteville		80.00		44.70	35.30					
					560.23	294.58 (3280 miles)	288.00	42.00	175.00	657.47	56.35

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CLUB AND SOCIETY

PRIMARY COUNCIL MEETING
Monday night, April 1, the Primary Council held its monthly meeting. The club discussed business pertaining to the annual Primary Homecoming to be held here April 20 for the primary students and alumnae.

Final plans were made for sending delegates to the National Childhood Educational Association Convention at Milwaukee from April 29 to May 3. The president, Grace Melchior, and Lucille Newman were the delegates chosen to represent the Stevens Point Chapter.

After the business meeting Evelyn Schwingel entertained the group with xylophone selections, being accompanied by Leota Brandt.

SIGMA ZETA

The following delegates were elected to the Sigma Zeta Conclave held at Muncie, Indiana, April 19th and 20th: Florence Smith, Bob Burkman, Elida Torkelson, Harry Slabesheski, Rube Belongia, Ray Wiersig, and Ethel Hill.

At their meeting held last Wednesday evening, March 27, Miss Marie Zimmerly, of the P. J. Jacobs High School, spoke to the group on Mushrooms. She illustrated her informative lecture with numerous pictures.

CHI DELTA RHO

The tenth Anniversary Dinner Dance of the Chi Delta Rho fraternity, held March 30, proved a charming success. Toastmaster Dearborn Spindler presided over the dinner, one of the finest held in the history of the organization. President E. T. Smith, Dean Steiner, and Mr. Rightsell spoke in behalf of the faculty. Mr. Rightsell wittily summed up the elegance of the dinner.

Many Chi Delt alums came back for this event. Among them were: Sam Kingston, Weldon Leahy, Al Bucholz, Bill Theisen, John Steiner, Paul Rusch, Bill Cashin, Gil Meier, Harold Dent and Clarence Konapacki.

Miss Leah Diehl spoke before the Grammar Round Table Monday evening, having as her subject her travels in Maine. She illustrated her talk with picture post cards. Later in the evening colored movie pictures, which she had taken while on her trip, were shown.

Rural Life had as its speaker, Miss Gertrude Hanson, Director of Visual Education. Her subject was "Radio in the Rural School". She gave three practical demonstrations for programs that are good and practical for the rural school.

DEPARTMENTAL SPEAKERS

Grace Okray has been elected to attend the North Central Convention of the Athletic Federation of

College Women, as a delegate of the WAA. This club is a member group of the National Organization. Grace will be one of the speakers on the program, which is to be held from April 10th to 13th at Bloomington, Illinois. She will speak on "How WAA, Through Its Members, Can Help the School" as a subtopic of the general theme: "What Service does American Youth Want and Need."

Miss Adele Davidoff has been giving a series of lectures to the Brownie leaders of Stevens Point. Several weeks ago she presented a discussion demonstration on games for elementary school children and Tuesday April 1, she made a similar presentation on singing games.

Earle J. Cooper, Flying Cadet at Randolph Field, Chicago, has been transferred to Kelly Field, Texas, to complete his final three months of training. He will graduate as a lieutenant of the Flying Reserve Corps in June.

Bernice Stein, nurse at Green Bay, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, last week.

Congratulations are due our editor, Florence Smith, for attaining a fine teaching position in the Mosinee schools.

Mr. Ray Mason, father of Miss Sybil Mason and permanent fireman at the College heating plant, fell on the ice receiving a shoulder injury. He will be confined at his home for at least two weeks.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

When Sister Anselm, teacher of music at a parochial school at Eagle River, brought some of her pupils here to broadcast over radio station WLBL, it brought great joy to her sister, Miss Mary Neuberger, C.S.T.C. Dean of Women and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neuberger of this city. Sister Anselm is the former Laura Neuberger.

The family held a reunion Thursday evening and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and sons of Appleton also attended, Mrs. Johnson being the former Elizabeth Neuberger.

Dr. Jessie E. Jones, instructor on leave of absence from the Biology Department, went to Minneapolis Wednesday where she will receive treatment at a hospital in that city.

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NOTICE

On April 10 the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor its annual Silver Tea at the Home Economics Parlors. A silver offering will be taken. Serving from 4 to 6 P. M.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club has begun practice on a three act play, "A Pair of Sixes", written by Edward Peple and sponsored by Samuel French. It deals with the troubles of George B. Nettleton and T. Boggs Johns, quarrelsome owners of the Eureka Pill Co. All twelve members of the cast relate that it is exceedingly funny.

Arrangements for production have not been completed, but the tentative date for the first performance is given as April 28th.

PHI SIG PARTY

The Phi Sigs held another of their inimitable parties at the Chapter House, Sunday night, March 31. The boys decided to charge according to the weight of the man's luggage, and so the "femmes" were weighed in, like cattle at a stock or jockeys at the Kentucky Derby (few, however, would have qualified for jockeys). One-third of a cent of a pound was the tariff and 'tis said that several of the boys were saved from temporary bankruptcy by a stated maximum price.

The coke bar, illuminated by several flaming tapers was highlighted by the sign: "We don't know where mom is but we got POP on ice. Wow! 23 Skidoo." Verree amusing. There was also a black list which proved very essential to the general conduct.

Black stogies were among the chief articles sold, as were Baby Ruths—rich in Dextrose—by the cigarette girl, Chuck Orthman. (S)he was charmingly feminine except for several runs in her triple sheer hose.

A large share of the evening was taken up with card playing and dancing. High lights were Joe Bloom's grand slam in bridge followed by a two bid that went down seven hundred points—never say die. Mason Atwood kept the crowd well supplied with refreshments from his commanding position back of the coke bar. Ray Hodel furnished the larger share of the music with his radio-phonograph attachment. At eleven o'clock a buffet lunch was served. After seeing some of the girls eat, it is not hard to understand why many of the boys paid the maximum price. I ought to know, I paid it.

Economy Ed.

SPORTS

The University of Wisconsin at Madison has invited C.S.T.C. to attend their College Sports Day Saturday, April 6. The girls that are planning to go are: Betty Gustin Nancy Steiner, Grace Melchior, Zorka Maleseovich, Madeline LaBrot, Anita Jensen, June Wallace, Pat Carver, Mary Louise Butter and Elaine Johnson. The day will be spent playing ping pong and basketball, swimming and bowling.

This is the time of year when tournaments are coming to a close. Zorka Maleseovich is the winner of the ping pong tournament for the third consecutive time. Marjorie Loberg is the runner-up and Pat Carver, consolation winner. In women's badminton singles Grace Melchior is out front, Anita Jensen runner-up and Jean Meydam consolation winner.

Ernie Ruppel and Elaine Johnson will meet Herb Faulks and Florence Theisen in the finals of Mixed Badminton. For the consolation finals, Mike Kufel and Alice Bennett will meet George Quandt and Lala Peterson. Both these matches should be closely contested. Come out and see them played!

In girls' basketball, the Trojans defeated the Tigers in the best game of the season. Madeline LaBrot scored 10 points for the victors and Betty Gustin of the Trojans and E. Tushinski and Maxine Garvue of the Tigers scored 6 points each. The final score was 19 to 12.

It is important that the W.A.A. committee chairmen for the annual Play Day see Miss Davidoff sometime during the next week.

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George Learns About Chinese From Brother

George Sappenfield spent the week end in Chicago where he met his brother Marvin at the Hotel Morrison for a short visit. Mr. Sappenfield has spent the last 4 years in the Orient. This gave George an opportunity to interview his brother on the present situation in China. Before Marvin gave out any information he said the best information obtainable was in the book, "Inside Asia," by Gunther.

Mr. Sappenfield said, "Thru all his knowledge of The Orient he could write a book and that he didn't know exactly where to begin, so the information is mostly factual.

China has absorbed her enemies for three thousand years or so.

There are approximately 10,000 Japs in Manchuria along with 150 million Chinese making the odds a little to great in that vicinity.

Millions in undeveloped resources in all parts of China. North China and central South China has thousands of acres of very rich agricultural land; properly tilled it would really produce.

If the Chinese were evenly distributed there would still be many unemployed, although they are becoming better educated and more prosperous. Trucks pick up stiffs each morning in Shanghai who have died of starvation and disease and also those that sleep in the streets and freeze to death in the winter months; approximately 20,000 a year in Shanghai and vicinity die each year this way.

The international settlement in Shanghai is as modern and sanitary as any of our cities here in U. S. and should not be confused with the Shanghai where the Chinese live.

Chiang has a very large and efficient army under training in central China, getting larger and stronger by day.

Japs don't dare venture outside the towns and cities they have taken. The Chinese will not cooperate or deal with them, if they do they are signing their death warrant.

Japs are being absorbed slowly and pushed into the sea just as enemies of China have been for the past 3000 years or so.

The Chinese are a very peaceful nationality always smiling and laughing. When they fight among themselves they battle with words (debate) never striking a blow.

This is just a short report but advise you not to forget Gunther's "Inside Asia" if you want to learn about the present day China.

I asked Marvin about, "The Confucious Song and sayings." He said, "The Chinese don't think anything about it but that the white people shouldn't have popularized Confucious because we don't know how

Bitzagoz

"Sport" Anderson, it seems, is getting in there pretty solid with Peggy Breitenstein Pretty cagey entrance the Gustin-Hinkley duo made a short time after the intermission at the band concert fother night Young Tommie and Schwing are being seen around a bit. We wish she'd make up her mind so we could leave her out of our column for two consecutive weeks New innovation at the Chi Delt formal: Jitter-bug contest sponsored by a traveling salesman, prizes going to Pat 'n' Hatch, Slat 'n' Shorty Butler, and the Huckle-Faulks gang Ray Hodel, we understand, wrapped himself around eighteen sandwiches at the Phi Sig party the other night, not to mention the ice cream, apples, and cocoa he indulged in Versatility was evidently the theme of the formal Saturday night. To put it mildly, every other couple that entered ye ballroom was a surprise one The buzzer on second floor at the dorm would indicate that Mae Lundquist is without doubt the most popular gal on the campus Carol Marshall and Ken Brenner are seeing each other a bit And why wasn't the bizness manager of the Iris at his room all Saturday night? Evidently Don and Ula Mae are going steady now. They've been out together two nights in succession Coach Louie Drob-nick tells his boxers that if there are any women to be dated, the coach will do it Labe LaBrot evidently has a guilty conscience. Else, why would he be so worried about what we put in our column?

The Chinese worship him yet. Marvin said, "The Chinese think the white race are crazy anyway. They live too fast and are to progressive.

Marvin told about the thrilling adventures on the China Seas, also about traveling up the Yangtze river, the world's most dangerous river, during the intense firing of the Japanese.

Mr. Sappenfield left the Chicago airport Monday for the west coast. His next move is on the U.S.S. Tulsa when it sails for Europe April 8th to relieve an American ship that is on the Mediterranean Sea.

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NYA Youths Are Better Students

Although required to work an average of approximately 40 hours per month, college students employed by the National Youth Administration receive higher than average grades, according to a survey just completed and made public by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Covering 62,000 students in 666 institutions located in 46 states, the District of Columbia and the territories, the survey disclosed that NYA students ranked higher in scholarship than the general student body in 80 per cent of the colleges. Two-thirds of the NYA employed students had scholastic averages that placed them in the upper half of the student body.

Independent investigations made in various parts of the country and reported by educators support the findings of this survey.

A study conducted by the University of Michigan of the NYA College and Graduate Work Program at 23 Michigan institutions showed that NYA students are equal to or above the average for the general student body. In the freshman classes, NYA students led in scholarship in 17 of the colleges; six others reported no difference in rating. In the sophomore classes, 22 colleges represent NYA scholarship as superior to that of the group. In the junior classes, 15 submitted evidence that NYA juniors maintained a scholarship rating above the general class average; 4 others reported them equally capable; and one as only slightly lower than the general class average. In the senior classes, in reports from 20 colleges, 12 showed NYA seniors definitely above the general class scholarship average; in 3 instances they were equally as strong; and in 5 colleges, they were slightly lower in academic achievement.

An Iowa school superintendent reported that a check-up of the semester grades of students doing NYA work in high school showed that these students maintained a grade point standing of 1 1/2 points above a C average. Over a period of years it was found that the average for the school as a whole is about one point above a C average for a given semester. The fact that these NYA high school students have done somewhat better than average is the more impressive, since NYA jobs are given

Men's Glee Club Singing Today

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

program will consist of several of the numbers to be introduced in next week's home concerts. Today's trip will be made in the college bus.

Preparing For Home Concerts

Committees in charge of arrangements for the Annual Home Concerts are at present busy working out final plans. Advanced ticket sale has begun with the following price scale. College students 10c with activity tickets; High School students 15c; adults 25c and special booster tickets selling at 50c, the purchasers of which will be acknowledged by having their names printed on the programs. This year's home concert event is predicted to be a new climax in the achievements of the Men's Glee Club and no small measure of responsibility can be attributed to the efforts of Mr. Knutzen who has piloted the club since its beginnings six years ago.

to students primarily on the basis of financial need and not on the basis of scholastic worthiness.

A report of the Committee on Federal Employment for Students at the University of Oregon for the academic year 1937-1938 revealed that in the Fall term 11 per cent of students on NYA won places on the honor roll as compared with less than 4 per cent of the total student body. In the winter term, almost 18 per cent of students receiving NYA aid were on the honor roll while about 5 per cent of the student body were listed. During both terms, about one-third of all the students listed on the honor roll were NYA recipients, although NYA recipients represented only about 8 per cent of the total enrollment.

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Girls' Glee Club At Merrill Sun.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Margaret Edwards, Jean Byers, Florence Theisen, Catherine Roder, Elizabeth Hotvedt, Grace Okray, Marjorie Loberg, and Evelyn Schwengel.

This concert group will leave at 2:30 P.M. in the College Bus. The Ladies Aid Society of Our Savior's Lutheran Church will entertain the Glee Club at a supper which will be served at 5:30.

The Program

The program to be presented at Merrill is as follows: "Holy Art Thou, Largo from 'Xerxes'" by George Handel; "Serenade" by Franz Schubert; (the flute obligato for this selection will be played by Betty Johnson and Betty Gustin); "A Wish", Chopin; and Tschaikowsky's "When Morn Comes Forth".

Following this group of songs to be sung by the Glee Club, several solos and duets will be given which are: A Flute Solo by Betty Johnson, "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser", Wagner; a Contralto Solo by Charlotte Reichel, "Danny Boy", Fred Weatherly; Marimba Duet by Evelyn Schwengel and Dorothy Jane Raddant; "Mac and Mac" by Kenneth J. Alford and "Whispering Hope" composed by Alice Hawthorne; As a Soprano Solo, Eyleene Atkins will sing Oley Speak's selection "Morning". The Trio composed of Gertrude Rondeau, Soprano Ethel Hill, Mezzo Soprano, and Charlotte Reichel, Contralto, will sing two selections "At Dawning" by C. W. Cadman and "The Gingerbread Man" by Brown.

The concert will be concluded by these selections which will be sung by the Glee Club: "Butterfly" by C. Jenkins, "The Piper from Over the Way" by May Brahe, "Lullaby" from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, (Vibra-harp obligato, Dorothy Raddant), and Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" is the concluding selection in which Eyleene Atkins will sing the Soprano solo.

The Girls' Glee Club accompanist is Marjorie Loberg and the accompanist for solos is Leota Brandt.

APPLICATIONS OPEN

Applications are now open for Editorship and Business Manager of the Iris. Those who will be Juniors and Seniors may apply but Juniors are preferred. See Mr. Rogers at your earliest convenience.

U. W. Haresfoot Coming To Wausau

From the four corners of the United States, from London, England, to Honolulu, Hawaii, come the forty male students at the University of Wisconsin, who seek places in the chorus line of the Haresfoot club's musical comedy show, "Serve It Hot."

Donald Shafton, Stevens Point senior in the college of Letters and Science, is among those selected for the final casting of the chorus.

Final rehearsals for the 16 men who will dance as "chorines" during the theatrical troupe's annual spring tour have entered the last week of competition, Sydney Jacobson, Appleton, president, announced yesterday.

Shafton is one of the forty men chosen from an original group of over 150 men who responded to the call of Leo Kehl, internationally famed dance authority. This is Kehl's sixth consecutive year as director of the chorus and specialty routines of the annual Wisconsin Haresfoot club's show.

The sixteen men selected from this group will comprise the dancing "night club entertainers", all portraying the parts of "chorines" when the troupe plays in Wausau, during the road tour this spring. The date of the showing in Wausau is Tuesday, April 16.

Seven Wisconsin cities are included in the itinerary for the 1940 tour during the university spring recess period. La Crosse, Wausau, Green Bay, Appleton, Racine, and Milwaukee will be played in that order. The show will culminate in Madison where it will be presented in the new Wisconsin Union theater on April 26 and 27.

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College Theater Selects Cast For "Our Town"

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

in our doctoring and in our living and in our dying."

The leading theater critics were unanimous in their praise of *Our Town* as produced by Jed Harris in New York. Alexander Woolcott commented: "In all my days as a theatregoer, no play ever moved me so deeply." In short, *Our Town* is your town, a green corner of the universe. Its people are your people leading their natural normal existences through life and love into a peaceful beyond. The unique feature of the play is that it is produced without scenery.

New York Art Work On Display

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

with prints of water colors or pastel. The faculty, student body, and friends are invited to see this interesting exhibit of Contemporary Art which is true to life and not too modernistic or surrealistic in character.

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LIBRARY GIFT

Mrs. John F. Simms recently presented the 1938-39 copies of the "Readers Digest" to the library. Mrs. Simms is the wife of a former C.S.T.C. president.

Band Festival Is Planned

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Dance in Gym

After the evening's program there will be a dance in the Training school gym for all of the high school band members. They will be the guests of the College band.

Prominent Musicians are Judges

Mr. Victor Grable, director of the Chicago Symphonic Band; Mr. Harold S. Dyer, of Ripon, formerly director of music at C.S.T.C.; Mr. K. R. N. Grill, director of music from Wausau, and Miss Dorothy Vetter, director of music at the Stevens Point High School will act as judges during the course of the day's program.

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