Eighth Annual Band Clinic Friday

FOREST RANGER TO TALK HERE

“Our Town” In Production

H. C. Morrison To Give Commencement Address June Seventh

President E. T. Smith announced that H. C. Morrison, former Professor of Education of the University of Chicago staff will be the speaker at Commencement on June 7th.

Professor Morrison is the father of Robert D. Morrison, of the C.S.T.C. faculty, and is noted for his outstanding work in the field of education. He is the author of several books on education.

It is President Smith’s policy to bring to C.S.T.C. men from the larger universities. Last year Professor William Cheekhoff of the University of Wisconsin spoke for Commencement.

Conservation Classes Will Plant Trees

Mr. Schmeckle’s Conservation classes will plant trees at the school forest on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. This is a requirement for credit in the conservation class.

The school forest, which is south of Plover, consists of eighty acres of land donated four years ago by Mr. Boston of this city. It was split into four groups of twenty acres each, and the plots were given to the college, the P. J. Jacobs High School, the parochial schools, and to a number of rural schools within the vicinity of Stevens Point.

The state has built a fire tower on the property to protect it from fire. About six thousand trees will be planted on the college plot this year. Many of the seedlings that were planted the previous two years died from extreme drought conditions and from being choked by the growth of sweet clover. Preventative measures used last year checked the latter a great deal.

The Conservation classes will make a tour in the near future of the state’s Protection Headquarters in Tomahawk, the Woodruff Fish Hatchery, the Trout Lake Nursery and Forestry Headquarters, Indian Lake Headquarters at Three Lakes where they expect to go up in the tower and look over the surrounding country. From there they will drive to Rhinelander and then home.

Mr. H. N. Wheeler On Assembly Thurs.

Mr. H. N. Wheeler, a regional forest ranger, will present an assembly program Thursday, April 18, at 10:00 A.M. Forestry has for many years been the vocation of Mr. Wheeler and he is a nation-wide lecturer on this subject. He uses colored slides to illustrate his very interesting and well endorsed lectures. Mr. Wheeler’s lectures have been well received by his varied audiences of professional groups, students, members of camps and clubs. Previous to his work as a speaker and forest ranger he was a teacher in high school and a country school organized.

Quoting from comments, Mr. Jewett of New York says “Mr. Wheeler is a clear, forcible and logical speaker, gets an audience and keeps them amused as well as interested and instructed from start to finish.”

Ellis C. Persing of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, says “His lectures are most interesting and educational. He held his audience for more than an hour and a half and they would have been willing to listen considerably longer. His slides represent carefully selected material and were much appreciated by our club.”

Such are the qualifications of Dr. Wheeler, who will give two lectures in Stevens Point. It will also ad­dress a regional meeting of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio, says “His lectures are most interesting and educational. He held his audience for more than an hour and a half and they would have been willing to listen considerably longer. His slides represent carefully selected material and were much appreciated by our club.”

H. S. Forensic Meet Held Here

The Stevens Point District of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association held its annual contest Wednesday, April 17, in the college auditorium and various adjoining rooms. The events began at 10:30 o’clock and the Oratory and Humor­Non-Humorous declamation contest. A noon luncheon was served at Nelson Hall to the coaches, principals, contestants and members of the C.S.T.C. Forensic Society.

During the afternoon the humor­ous declamation contest was held, followed by the extemporaneous speaking contest and the extemporo­aneous reading contest.

The judges were Professors F. Theodore Cloak and E. W. Schoen­berger, of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. The speakers were graded A, B, or C, according to their merit, and all those who ranked in the A group are eligible to participate in the state contest.

Mr. Joseph F. Kraus, Principal of the P. J. Jacobs High School and Chairman of the Stevens Point Dis­trict, and his executive committee, were in large responsible for the success of the contest.

Prize Play Will Be On Next Week

College Theater participants who compose the cast and technical staff for the coming production, “Our Town,” are putting the final touches on the play this week. The famous Pulitzer Prize play, by Thornton W. Schoen­berger, captured the interest of Little Theaters and college dramatic groups all over the country. Several of the state college dramatic groups and the University of Wisconsin players have produced “Our Town” this year, and because of the enthusiasm of audiences, the production is repeated performance run is being given.

New Experiment in Drama

To theater-goers in the college and the city “Our Town” should be a thrilling experience. It is a new and different in drama, yet it contains the intense feeling and emotional power of a master play. It is rich in simplicity; it is honest and natural. It is a story of your town, any town, with its bringing up, living and education. The characters you will see are those you meet every day in your town—normal people living normal lives. The things they do and say and say in your town, the only difference being, perhaps,

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

MICHElsen

Mr. H. N. Wheeler will receive helpful criticisms which will be handed to the director in a sealed envelope.

The three events of the day will include three trophies to be given to the three best marching bands and a baton to be given to the flashiest drum major.

The parade of forty bands will start at 3:30 lining up on Clark Street, proceeding west to the Square and back down Main to the College. The bands will do their maneuvering in front of the Fox Theatre where they will be judged by promi­nent directors: namely, Mr. Victor Grable, Director of the Chicago Symphonic Band; Mr. Paul Schenk, Music Director in the Green Bay High Schools; Mr. Harold Dyer, Director of Music at Ripon; Mr. K. N. R. Gill, Director of Music in

Men’s Glee Club Has Good Record

Wednesday and Thursday even­nings, April 10 and 11, marked the seventh annual concerts given by the Men’s Glee Club in the College Auditorium. A large audience attended, and provided an atmosphere appropriate for the songs.

During the program Mr. N. E. Knutzen, the director, was given a gift by the Glee Club of the city in addition to presenting the College assembly program.

Omegs To Hold Dinner Dance

The sorority of Omeg Mu Chi announces that its annual dinner dance will be held at Hotel Whiting, April 27. Wally Beau and his Or­chestra have been requested to furnish the music for the dancing, to which the public is invited. Dancing will be continuous from nine until one.
The first heard a r e those who a r e appeal to you to watch these little things and to make our camp-
ents, other in no way beautifies our campus, for the rest of the year. As fellow stu-
tai n ers which are made for it, things
would this question that there are
tudents to attend our institution. Next in line comes the superinten-
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2.00
Wisconsin,
VOL.I THE
- Mr. Roger's room.
10:00 A.M. Assembly. Dr. H.
530 Newman Club Meeting
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940
Music Festival all day Friday.
8:15 classes will meet as usual.
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940
9:10 A.M. Bandmasters and Festival Judges meet here.
CAMPUS CONDITIONS
With the snow gone and the signs of spring all about us, we believe
the students of C.S.T.C. should start to think about something which is
very near to all of us. That something is the condition of their
We, as students, may not think much about this situation, but it is a well
known fact that the above mentioned is important to all concerned. It is
that time of the year that prospective students begin to think about pick-
ing a school to attend and, with this thought in mind go out, in a good
many cases, and actually begin to look over the campus of various schools
in which they are interested? Many of us may say this is foolish and does
not exist. It does, so let's face the facts and help in every way to keep the
thing in good condition which first meets the eye of every visitor when
arriving upon a campus. We should all be greatly interested in getting
students to attend our institution. Next in line comes the superintendents
who are looking for men and women to teach in the schools. What must
they think of any campus they visit which is not kept looking at its best?
Again we may say, but what can we do about it? Don't forget when we
ask this question that there are many things which go to make a campus
really beautiful—it's not the money for beautiful landscaping and
big buildings which goes to make the ground presentable but rather the
lack of extra debris which we scatter about without thinking. If all of us
would just stop a minute and put all of our waste material into the contai-
ners which are made for it, things would be helped considerably. An-
other thing which would help considerably would be for all of us to
use sidewalks instead of shortcuts in this part of the year when the grass
is beginning to grow. If the grass is killed now a path will grow, which
in no way beautifies our campus, for the rest of the year. As fellow stu-
dents, we appeal to you to watch these little things and to make our cam-
pus something of which we may always be proud.

In THE MAIL BOX
Here's a protest from a member of the College Forum to the author of
'Shootin' From the Lip.' Each week
since the beginning of this semester another student organization, other
such as the Mouse, has made constant use of
the new broadcasting studios. The college Forum, under the stu-
dent direction, broadcasts a fifteen-minute program from the college studios
each Monday at 1:30. The first group of programs centering about the
debate question of isolation was given by these members of the Fo-
risci Society—Virginia Johnson, and Eleanor Ruchti, Margaret Beaver
and Evelyn Margrude, Joe Opho-
ven and Jack Taylor, Ray Arndt and Philip Anderson, and Ben and Don
Kordus. But this isn't all. Beginning
March 18, a new series of programs began, which has as its theme for
discussion, the National High School Extemporaneous Speech topic,
"Democracy—Threats From Without and Within." Participants of
these weekly forums consist of the following eight members from Mr.
L. M. Burroughs' speech class: James Carew, Eileen Coey, Richard
Dana, Alice Worzalla, and Paul
Swenson; and Ray Arndt, Dolores
Nalan, and James Cashin. In addi-
tion to those participants who are
heard are those who are more inter-
rested in the technical production of
the broadcast. Don't forget Mr. Don Colby and Miss Gertie L.
Hanson, who are directors of the ra-
dio workshop and who can tell you
that there is more student activity
in the studios than most people around
C.S.T.C. realize.
A Student

March 17, 1940

Shootin' from the Lip
Our mention of that east entrance storm shed in our last week's column provoked the 'Shadow' into writing us an epistle.
Here 'tis:
Dear Shootin' from the Lip:
Somethin' tells me you're only half right about that east entrance storm shed. Could it be that the 'Gallery Gods' are claming for the
razing of the shed because the area for 'looken' 'em over' has been re-
stricted? Y'oun don't have to answer, 'cuz the SHADOW KNOWS. Rather than having the shed torn down, why not add a bleacher section to the roof of the shed? The 'GALLERY GODS' would be outa luck when it
rained, but you and I both know the gyms has plenty of room for their hair wet. . . . Anyway, you left yourself wide open—don't it again...
The SHADOW

The promenade Saturday nite was as pretty a dance as we have ever attended. The band committee drew a winner when they contracted Steve
Swedish. The favors—miniature Japanese umbrellas—were very well ac-
cepted. In fact, our little group managed to get away with twelve for futu-
re use (in primary Japanese gardens). As usual, the crowning event of
the evening was conducted by 'Hatch' with his own inimitable method.

The Penguins, a newly-founded organization, has retained us as its
publicity manager and requested a few lines in this column. The group,
now consisting of about six members, is rapidly gathering into its fold
many new adherents to the cause of the great god Baches. For further
information send one piano box top or reasonable facsimile thereof, to
the Royal Bird House between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street.

In the sports sections of several of the Milwaukee daily papers we have
noticed that the Odeon, Teachers, Whitewater Teachers, and Mil-
aukee Teachers have track teams working out daily in preparation for
several big meets. Now, we have a field, we have a track, we have equip-
ment and we have a coach—but we haven't a track team! Whence does
the trouble lie? Is it lack of funds or lack of interest? We believe Point
could turn out a fair track team if given a chance. Football, track, and
boxing are allotted part of the student body's fees—why not track? Spea-
k of lack of interest, I know there is none (lack) on the part of the stu-
dents. There are a good many of them who would be a boon to any track
team. A good lot of them do not play football or basketball but do run a
mean 440. Isn't there some way that could be devised to enable these boys
to keep on with their athletics?

The Phi Sigs are showing themselves as business men in their latest
venture. If it wouldn't be construed as advertising I would tell you that
for a very nominal sum you can purchase tickets which, if this be your
lucky month, will net you a very handy portable typewriter.

You haven't heard talent until you've listened to the Campus Jamb-
boree Half Hour on Saturdays. Guest stars in the last few weeks have been
such personalities as Ingje Endrelein, Virginia Johnson, Bud Menzel, Bullet
Baker and his Polka Band, and Ula Maxfield. In the near future we guar-
antee the radio debuts of our next year's football captains, Roy Otto
and Greg Dorscha. The lads no doubt will prove to be radio actors of
lots of ability. (Plug).

This Week and Next
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940
High School Forensic Contest.
College Auditorium. All day Wednesday and Wednesday evening.
7:30 P.M. Sigma Zeta meeting
— Mr. Roger's room.
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940
10:00 A.M. Assembly. Dr. H.
N. Wheeler of Milwaukee, Re-
gional Director of the National
Forestry Service, will discuss
forest conservation.
7:00 College Theater,
7:30 Alpha Psi
7:30 P.M. L.S.A. Meeting,
7:30 Newman Club Meeting
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940
Music Festival all day Friday.
8:15 classes will meet as usual.
Faculty Team Wins First In Bowling

Pierson Leads Winning Team

Phi Sigs Finish TIn Second Place

Final Team Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pct</th>
<th>Av</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>661</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Sigs</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>779</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eat Shop</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>781</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi Delts</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>773</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pointer</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>433</td>
<td>736</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>267</td>
<td>737</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The bowling season is over as far as the C.S.T.C. league is concerned and the faculty team reigns as undisputed champs. "Doc" Pierson led his charges through a 30 game schedule winning 18 games while dropping 12. By taking one game from the Eat Shop last Thursday while the Phi Sigs lost two to the Chi Delts, the professors were able to hold their one game lead. The rest of the standings also remained unchanged. The Eat Shop and Chi Delts finished in a tie for third place and the Pointer and Taylors finished fifth and sixth respectively.

The following is a complete list of the averages of all bowlers, as compiled by Harlen Henning. However, only those who bowled 21 games or more are eligible for prize money.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>Av</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kohm</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Becker</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Smith</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Van Dyke</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Posluszny</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mailer</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierson</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duceker</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mailer</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scribner</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jensen</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Babinroth</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henning</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weginart</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arnold</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiegart</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cashin</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hannon</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bohan</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Kalkofen</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For those who don't know, Jimmy Hanig hit Amundson so hard last week in the fights that he broke his thumb. Chief hasn't minded a great deal, because he is getting plenty of sympathy from a certain little gal around school and we don't blame him. It's great to be a hero, isn't it, Chief?

By Jim Duceker

"ON THE BALL"
And Mason Atwood

Last week we got a glance at the "Brodhead weekly." That's the town Rog Bernstein comes from, if you don't already know. In this paper we found that movement is well under way to elect our coach Eddie Kotal to the All Star Coaching Staff. That's good news all right and I hope some more of your home towns pick up the spirit.

Winners Of Bowling Prizes Are Announced

The following is a list of the winners of prize money in the C.S.T.C. Bowling League. The prizes will be distributed Thursday night.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team Prizes</th>
<th>Prize</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st place</td>
<td>Faculty $7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd place</td>
<td>Phi Sigs $6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd place</td>
<td>Eat Shop $5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th place</td>
<td>Chi Delts $4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th place</td>
<td>Pointer $3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6th place</td>
<td>Taylors $2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High 3 game series - Eat Shop $1.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High 1 game series - Chi Delts $1.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ATTENTION BOWLERS!!

Every man who bowled in the college league, whether he bowled one game or thirty games, is invited to attend a party to be given by the members of the championship faculty team. Capt. "Doc" Pierson issued the invitation and wants all bowlers to meet around the Eat Shop at 8:00 P.M. Thursday, April 18. The pedagogues are going to use their prize money to treat the rest of the league. How about it, fellows? Maybe all that heckling wasn't so bad after all. We nominate the professors as the champion sportmen of the league.

Individual Prizes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prize</th>
<th>Winner</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>High single game $1.00</td>
<td>Baker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High 3 game series $1.00</td>
<td>Pierson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st high average $2.00</td>
<td>Koehn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd high average $1.50</td>
<td>Becker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd high average $1.50</td>
<td>Van Dyke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th high average $1.50</td>
<td>Posluszny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th high average $1.50</td>
<td>Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6th high average $1.50</td>
<td>Pierson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th high average $1.50</td>
<td>Duceker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8th high average $1.50</td>
<td>Baker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9th high average $1.50</td>
<td>Babinroth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10th high average $1.50</td>
<td>Henning</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lowest average for 21 games $0.50 - Steiner

Weekly High Games

| Jan. 18 | Duceker and Atwood |
| Jan. 25 | Koehn |
| Feb. 8  | Scribner |
| Feb. 15 | Arvold |
| Feb. 29 | Van Dyke |
| Mar. 7  | Wiersig |
| Mar. 14 | Baker |
| Mar. 28 | Pierson |
| Apr. 4  | Pierson |
| Apr. 11 | Baker |

See our Pre-season Specials on Tennis Rackets at The

Sport Shop
422 Main St.
CLUB AND SOCIETY

PRIMARY HOMECOMING
The second annual Primary Homemaking will be held in the dining room of Nelson Hall at 12:45 luncheon on Saturday, April 20. About one hundred guests are expected to attend.

The toastmistress will be Miss Charlotte Reichel, a sophomore in the Primary department. Miss Evelyn Schrader and Miss Mary Jane Raddant will play a marimba duet. Charlotte Reichel will sing a solo, and the Girls' Glee Club Trio will sing.

FACULTY NOTES
On Wednesday, April 17, E. T. Smith attended a meeting of the teachers' colleges of Wisconsin at Madison. On Thursday he will attend the Board of Regents meeting at Madison.

Miss Edna Carlsten traveled to Iowa City, Iowa, last week to attend the Annual Art Conference held Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. The Conference, one of the largest in years, took place in the University of Iowa's beautiful new Art Building.

Ruth Reeves, foremost American textile designer, gave a demonstration-talk on Textile, Design; Grant Wood, well-known Hawkeye painter, discussed Regional Art; and Ruth Raymond, of the Art Department of the University of Minnesota, lectured on the teaching of Art. These were only a few of the well-known artists who were in attendance.

Miss Carlsten attended the Conference with Agnes Jean Douglas, a former art instructor at this college, who is now teaching at Platteville, Wisconsin.

Jane Johnson Signs Contract
Jane Johnson, senior in the Junior High School Department, has recently received a position in the Elmhurst Public Schools, Elmhurst, III. She will teach in the Intermediate Department of this system.

Jane is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Johnson of this City. Besides receiving a fine scholastic record she is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Tau Gamma Beta and has participated in Girl's Glee Club, debate, and Pointer work.

NOTICE
Preparatory to the formation of a College group under the auspices of the Church of the Intercession, Episcopalian students, as well as those who are interested in the Episcopal Church, are asked to give their names to Miss Lulu M. Mansur.

Rev. Edward C. Lewis, Rector

Junior Prom Is Huge Success
Moments in old Japan were enjoyed by all those who attended the Junior Promenade at the P. J. Jacobs High School Saturday evening. The large gymnasium, flanked with cherry trees, and Japanese Screens, was transformed into "The Mikado's Garden", and the benign figure of a paunchy little golden Buddha, in a regal position upon the stage, honored all with his glittering presence.

Blossoming trees and lattice work down the north wall masked off the dais of Steve Swedel's orchestra of Milwaukee, and directly opposite, under the roof of a Japanese pagoda, were reserved refreshments. At the entrance to the "garden" Ruth Michelsen, and Betty Rae Ritchey, passed out little Japanese parasols and dance programs of green with oriental lettering on gold.

The king of the promenade, Junior Class President La Verne Van Dyke, led the grand march with Miss Nancy Steiner, the queen. Nancy, popular junior, and daughter of Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, was charming in a gown of rose, one filmy skirt of green tulle over another of orchid. To her gown was added a little jacket of brocaded gold on silver cloth. As becomes a queen, she wore a coronet of gold leaves in her auburn hair, and a corsage of Token roses and orchid sweet peas on her shoulder.

Second in line were George Cashin, general chairman, with Miss Alice Taylor. Her gold marquisette and she wore pastel flowers in her hair. Assisting in the formation of the march were Gerald Ford, Margaret Koch, Dorothy King, and Gil Meier and Kathryn Tyler.

The march, in which 112 couples took part, was a stately and beautiful procession. It was estimated that at least 200 couples were present for the evening.

BELKE LBR. & MF. CO.

Building Materials
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THE BEST FOR LESS
Fisher's Quality Ice Cream
Phone 1902
122 No. 2nd St.

THE CONTINENTAL
Students Clothing

So the local gals aren't good enough for Under the Colder. Imports 'em from the U. S., that's what he does. Incidentally, was the Golden rule followed at our second college prom last night? It seems that the Polecats breed has been grossly insulted. For further details consult Rollie or Bullet.

What well-known College Theater manager came reeking in the wee hours and twelve hours later entered Our Town obviously lacking his usual vim and vigor? . . . If the Omeg formal brings forth as many unusual couples as have the last few dances, we're more than apt to be in for some surprise dates... So Clarence Binko thinks that he can clean up on anyone that wants to bowl him a few lines. We'd like to see his challenge snapped up and find out how good he really is. Jane Hildebrand has a record for dates with different fellows since her entrance here at C.S.T.C. Bloom says he figures she's had quite a variety of men the last few weeks, but that he thinks he holds the unique position of being the first to date her. Yes, the "friendly 21" club which has been pretty much of a mystery heretofore has quite a time every couple of weeks.

Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle
Lubrication and Body Work
G.A. GULLICHSOn CO.
Phone 100

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Phillip 66. Gas

Dress For The Social Season At Schnabel's

Formal Attire
Shirt $2.50-3.00 - Ties $ .50-$1.00
Boutonniere $.50
Collars Winged Tip $ .35
Turn Down $
**Hi Ya! Come—Contemporary Drama Class**

Hi Ya, Hi Ya...Come one, come all—it's free, Hi Ya...Come see Phil Thorson give out admirably as the bar tender, Eyleene Atkins as the daughter of a drunkard, and many other characters to numerous to mention...it's free ladeez and gentlemen—the greatest show on the campus...every Tuesday and Thursday at nine o'clock A.M. Mr. Burrough's room—everyone's invited to attend these colossal, gigantic, tremendous theater productions...see the program on Burrough's billboard—nothing left to the imagination—the greatest show of all times—ladeez and gentlemen...Look at some of the future productions—better than Broadway—better than the theater—Coward's Private Lives—Judgement Day (stark realism)—The Silver Cord—and many others too numerous to mention...actors with such famous names as Lucille Miller and Bill Miller of the Miller and Miller Co., Margaret Clark, greatest character actress this side of Susa Following—Susa Following its school song in its very best too numerous to mention the Phy Ed department in action at the University. Shots of horseback riding, archery, field hockey, and canoeing—in which we saw our own Miss Davidoff—were especially enjoyable.

Following the movies, each school put on a swimming or diving demonstration and participated in swimming, novelty events, and races.

"We didn't receive any of the unique awards offered at the end of the afternoon at "tea" but we sure had a whale of a good time.

**SPORTS-IN-HORTS**

Ten girls left early Saturday morning for Madison to participate in the Sports Day activities along with six other schools in Lathrop Hall. Head chauffeur, A.Nancy Steiner, drove us there with nary a mishap but chauffeur, Nancy Steiner, drove us the same fortune and had to take off nearly an hour while the garage men worked his fan belt back in shape. After everyone was assembled, we registered and everyone got together for instructions. Scheduled basketball games were then played and until our game we had free bowling and ping-pong. After our game, (we played the "Downer Girls" and won't mention the score) we were served a buffet lunch and in the enormous lounge room with a girl from each school at every table. All of our favorites "after meal" songs were sung and to cap the climax each group warbled out its school song in its very best voice. In the same lounge room...immediately following the meal, we were shown technicolor movies of the Phy Ed department in action at the University. Shots of horseback riding, archery, field hockey, and canoeing—in which we saw our own Miss Davidoff—were especially enjoyable.

**Prize Play Will Be On Next Week**

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) that you have never really thought seriously about them before. "Our Town" reawakens you to the awarness of some of those things.

**Students Free with Passes**

The Business Manager, reports that C.S.T.C. students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets and special passes which will be issued in the halls next week. High school students will be charged 15c, and adults 25c. Each faculty member will be issued a pass which will be good either night. The public is invited to attend either evening, but the students holding passes will be asked to specify which night they wish to be present.

**Library Notice**

Inventory is now being taken of the books and magazines in the library. Faculty and students are requested to return all books not in use.

The return of books which may be found in the college classrooms or in roooming houses will be very greatly appreciated.

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P. D. SNOW

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WAUSAU, WIS.
With CSTC’s Flyers by “Downwind”

A letter was received the other day from our C.A.A. student pilot friends at the University asking “Us guys” to come down to Madison on May 3 to attend a “Hanger Hop” at the Municipal airport. The purpose of the affair, as far as we can figure out, is merely to get some of the students taking the C.A.A. flying instruction courses in the state colleges together for a real “air-minded” party. We think the idea is great stuff. After all, none of us have ever attended a “Hanger Hop”, and so its a novelty to us. The committee in charge of the arrangements tell us that it won’t cost a great deal to make the trip down there, and that places to stay can be provided for us. They also mention that if a large enough crowd attends there is a possibility that a little “feed” will be “threwed” after the dance (which also sounds good to us). Being as we know pilots must stick together in such matters I think that we ought to try to send a few of our classmates down there. Yours truly thinks also that he would like to be one of those making the trip, and hopes that some more of you pilots will join the ranks. To make the party really interesting the committee has invited LIFE magazine’s photographer to be on deck throughout the evening which makes us feel kind of like we’d just as soon see our mugs plastered all over an issue of LIFE. You know, something to show to the grandchildren later on. Yes, with the thirty-five student pilots at the “U” and ten from each of the teachers colleges having the course, there ought to be a right good crowd down there. Here’s to the “Hanger Hop”!

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**THE MUSIC PARADE**

Due to the Music Festival there will be no school held—after the 8:15 classes.

Sy Sybeldon will be our Roving Reporter wandering through the halls Friday morning interviewing passing band directors, musicians, and visitors.

Everything’s been said before so I’ll just transfer you to the front-page—Music Festival—and dedicate this week’s poem to the clarinet section of the band:

_The happiest of the woodwinds yet_  
_The liquid, limpid CLARINET._  
_Here is the instrument that’s best_  
_Wherewith to soothe the savage breast_.

_Invade a cobra’s bailiwick,_  
_Accompany a Hindu trick,_  
_Or charm a tiger, stop a leopard_  
_Or just to imitate a shepherd._

_It’s upper notes, uplifting, gay,_  
_Elementary and beyond._

_Make children dance their way away_  
_While others, gurgled soft and deep._

_Give listeners a needed sleep._

And yet, should clarinetists plan to sport like Fauns and play like Pandance in amorous gyrations—Congress would start investigations—Colliers

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**Teachers Forced To Work Too Hard? ? ? ?**

WASHINGTON — Nearly half the students accepting teaching jobs upon graduation will find that in their own opinion they are forced to work too hard, according to the consensus of 4,000 classroom teachers compiled in a publication of the Research Division of the National Education Association, “The Teacher Looks at Teacher Load.”

A survey as to the amount of work teachers had to do in connection with their job, this Research Bulletin reveals that one specific item can be blamed for the large number of cases of reported overwork. As one teacher stated in her answer, “No single factor seems so very heavy—each item of work seems reasonable in its isolation. But somehow when one gets them all together in the work of a week, they are quite staggering. It is the sum total of teaching factors that breaks the camel’s back.”

Checked most frequently as a source of undue pressure by both elementary and secondary teachers was “class interruptions.” Other common sources of pressure include the adaptation of work to individual differences, the adoption of promotion standards to meet a “no failure” ideal, class size, crowded classrooms and unnecessary clerical work. Approximately 40 percent of these elementary and 47 percent of the high school teachers, influenced by the above-mentioned sources of teacher load, rated their present total load as unduly heavy.

The surest step to end excessive load on teachers, they believe, is for the administration to consult teachers on their load problem and develop policies through cooperative procedures rather than by executive mandate.

If any one fact stands out more clearly than all the rest from this survey, it is the complexity of the problem—the variety and number of sources and combinations of circumstances that contribute to the teacher’s burden.

If you are blessed with a sympathetic disposition don’t waste it on yourself. —Benjamin Franklin

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**A CAREER in Search of Men**

Dentistry offers an opportunity for men of ability. Government statistics show that in recent years, for each dental school graduate, there have been two physicians and four lawyers.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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