Reppen Retires
As AWTC Pres.

By Annual Meeting
Held at Madison

Mr. N. O. Reppen of the C.S.T.C. faculty has for the past two years been the President of the Association of Wisconsin Teachers' Colleges. The bi-annual convention of this association was held in Madison last Wednesday and Thursday, the twenty-tieth and twenty-first of March. The general meetings, the first of which was held on Wednesday morning, were held in the Assembly Chamber of the Capitol. At this meeting the teachers were addressed by Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Callahan; Mr. Edgar Doudna, Secretary of the Board of Normal School Regents and Dr. C. Ragsdale who is Professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Watson Chairman
Sixth group conferences were held on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. C. F. Watson of this faculty was the chairman of the Geography section which was composed of the geography faculty of seven colleges and the University. Miss Mary Neuberger, school nurse at C.S.T.C., read a paper at the meeting of the Deans.

At the librarians' conference Miss Devereux gave an interesting talk on the "Outstanding Books of 1939." Miss Devereux is a member of the teaching staff of the Wisconsin Library School of which Mr. George C. Allez, former librarian of C.S.T.C. is now director.

Oshkosh Instructor New President
Also on Wednesday afternoon, a business meeting of the Delegate Assembly was held and new officers were elected. To succeed Mr. Reppen as President, Mr. N. S. James of Oshkosh Teachers College was chosen. Mr. Erle J. Stone of Platteville was chosen the Vice-President and Carrie Edmondson of Milwau-

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Liquid Air Lost; No Assembly This Morning

Mr. Elliott James who was scheduled to appear in assembly this morning and give a demonstration on liquid air, was forced to cancel his engagement. While enroute, Mr. James' container of liquid air was upset and all but a very small quantity was lost. No new supply is available closer than Milwaukee. His loss, estimated at twenty dollars, has necessitated cancellation of two other appearances.

Assembly Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Dr. Lyness announces, there will be a talk by Dr. W. W. Bauer, Associate Editor of Hygia, entitled "A Thousand and One Health Questions." Tuesday's ten o'clock classes will meet on Thursday of next week at ten o'clock.

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CHI DELT FORMAL SATURDAY EVE


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Chi Delt Formal Saturday Eve


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SENIORS

All 4 year degree graduates should order their caps and gowns this week, March 30th, from the counter. Be sure to know your height, head size, and chest measurement.

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Chi Delt Formal Saturday Eve

Thiessen To Play For 10th Anniversary

Final plans have been completed for the annual Chi Delta Rho formal which will be held at the Whiting Saturday March 30. Besides being the first college social event after Lent, the Chi Dels are celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Both these features combined ought to make the event bigger than ever this year.

Spindler Toastmaster

Dearborn Spindler will act as toastmaster at the 6:30 dinner at the hotel. Guests include Regent and Mrs. Delbell, Dean and Mrs. Steiner, President and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolo, Mr. N. E. Knutzen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rightsell, and Mr. George C. Allez, former C.S.T.C. librarian. A big turnout from the alumni ranks is expected as General Chairman Meveder states that numerous reservations have been received. John Steiner will represent the alumni as one of the after dinner speakers.

Music by Eddie Thiessen

Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock, to the rhythm of Eddie Thiessen's masters of swing. Thiessen needs no introduction to C.S.T.C. students, having played for several formals in the past, his last appearance being the Senior Ball in December. The band will also play during the dinner hour.

Committees

Other committee members besides General Chairman Meveder are Jim Duecker who contracted the orchestra, Jack Taylor, advertising manager, Sherman Sword, decorations and business. Advance ticket sales are being carried on this week. The tariff is $1.50 per couple.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)
Shootin' from the Lip

During the next two months you boys and gals who like formal dances will have ample opportunity to show off to new gowns and old tummies. Of course, we can think of four or five times promised the public in the form of balls and dinner dances. Those of you who came to college for social life certainly can say no derogatory words about the next couple of months.

Making of these formal affairs, reminds us that it is funny that no one has started a movement to taboo corsages at said dances. Corsages are nice and are a pretty thought but they also cost a pretty penny. When a lad attends about five of these dances he has laid out a neat hunk of cash for flowers. Don’t they cost a lot of money—where they can be well-afforded. But here in C.S.T.C., we have heard a goodly number of lads say the price of a corsage tacked on to the regular tariff keeps them home time and again.

The Newman Club is vying with College Theater in the play-producing field. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals are well under way. The cast plans to present the play at various churches in the surrounding towns. The play is a three-acter with the unexploitative title "A Pair of Sixes." From beginning to end there are laffs and action to please the most exacting play-goer.

When we were in the fifth or sixth grade we wrote a poem. It was supposed to be about autumn. We slaved and slaved for hours and finally came up with this:

The cows are coming homeward;  
The birds are going southward;  
Autumn has begun.  

We realize that this has no place in this column but we did want to fill up a little more space. We can’t quite agree with the man on the radio who said “Blessed is he who has nothing to say and can’t be persuaded to say it”.

MEGAPHONE

In the spring a young man’s fancy turns to thoughts that the girls have been having also—So goes—but by the looks of things in this kind of beautiful weather (Oh Yeh), no one will have to worry about any thoughts. For one, wonder what we are going to have to do in the line of weather for the fourth of July. Someone once said that absence makes the heart grow fonder but the end of the verse seems to have been left out of our Betty Smith (for someone else) — she really didn’t waste any time in getting into the groove again.

Red Smith seems to be the schools number one (pie-lit) At least that is according to the latest reports from the boys taking aviation.

It seems one LaRue Smith took a little trip down to Wild Rose this vacation thinking that he was going to have a great time, but much to his surprise—no gal— how sad, but you know, Smithy, ‘the best laid plans of mice and men’...

Katherine Pieh came back from vacation with that look on her face—She says there is nothing like a vacation to get things moving on the romance line.

Adrian LaBrot went to Coloma the other night only to find Joe Larson in bed but a little thing like sleep never kept our dear Joyce from dating.

To whom it may concern, I think that it would be a good idea if all of you—gals and gals who borrowed books from Miss Colman would bring them back—After all, private property is private property.

Clap your hands Wunch. Those band trips really bring things out the best in one, don’t they D. J. Radant—anyway, if one should keep I hear tell its you.

Joe Negard says ‘there’s nothing like going steady these days—what do you think about that situation, Miss Rose?’

And so ends another week column. As I said in the beginning—In the spring, a young man’s fancy.....

—He certainly is.

THE MATTER OF TEACHER TENURE

A citizen of Mauston, Wisconsin, in a letter to the Milwaukee Journal, has stated some facts concerning the teacher tenure law which is to be voted on this week. These are matters studied in college who will be voting. This article should be of particular interest to this group.

In the April election teacher tenure in Wisconsin will be put to a vote in the form of a referendum.

In the last session of our legislature tenure for teachers in our rural schools was repealed, leaving only the city teachers some security in their positions. With the repeal of tenure for rural teachers, the legislature further proposed that the matter of teacher tenure should be put to a vote. The result of this referendum vote will not affect the provisions of the tenure law; but it may influence any future action on this law should it be placed before our legislature again.

Any teacher in Wisconsin up to the age of 65 (excluding those teachers in the common rural schools) after successfully teaching for five years in one community become a tenure teacher; that is, the school board is compelled by this law to retire such teachers unless board can present definite charges that such teacher is guilty of gross inability, immorality or conduct unbecoming to a person in his position. Such charges must be presented in writing at a public hearing.

Should a tenure teacher change to another position in a different school system, he will again become eligible for tenure after two years of successful service in that community. The age limit of 65 years does not apply to superintendents, principals or school supervisors.

School boards in several instances fear that a teacher will become a “permanent fixture” and that he cannot be dismissed regardless of how efficient he may become. Others believe that a tenure teacher will become lazy and careless. Others prefer the young vivacious teacher to the older, more experienced and usually efficient type.

Regardless of what arguments may be presented, the fact remains that the tenure teacher can still be dismissed if it can be shown that such a teacher is conducting himself improperly or that his work is inefficient. No teacher will ever become a “permanent fixture” unless his work and his character are of the type that the community approves.

Teachers like to establish themselves, build their homes, join the church, the Rotarians, Lions and so forth, and help to promote what is good for children and parents alike. They like to make friends and enjoy the fruits of such friendship after once established. They are not a group to be set apart as different or possessed with the ‘wanderlust’. They also seek security just as you and your family and your security. Give these facts careful consideration before the ‘April election’.

ALUMNI BACK

Many young pedagogues, old C.S.T.C. “grads”, have been visiting their Alma Mater this past week. These include Norm Hinkley, Asher Shorey, Kenneth Storandt, Thelma Bairel, Charlie Burch, LaNore Olson, John Steiner, Dick Schwahn, Lois Gene Peden, and Mildred Gram.

Marjorie Leland, an old Dormite, has returned for a whole week, roaming about her old haunts and rooming with Natalie Weisser.

Marjorie is now enrolled in the Home Economics department at the University of Minnesota.

SUN DAY, MARCH 31

Chi Delta Formal

THE WEEK AND NEXT

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

10:00 A. M.  Girls Glee Club at High School

7:00 P. M.  Newman Club Meeting

College Theater Meeting

8:00 P. M.  Annual Spring Band Concert.

Colleg Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

10:00 A. M.  and 1:30 P. M.  The Principals and Superintendents of Central Wisconsin will meet in the college auditorium. The meeting will be conducted by Assistant State Superintendent Waddell and Secretary E. C. Doudna. The principle subject of discussion will be “The Certification of Teachers.” College Seniors may attend the sessions at 10:00 A. M. and at 1:30 P. M. if they wish.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

10:00 A. M.  Girls Glee Club at Merrill.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

7:00 P. M.  Girls Glee Club Concert at Merrill.
CLUB AND SOCIETY

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, Catholic Club of the College, had its second breakfast of the year on Palm Sunday, March 17, also St. Patrick's Day. The club received communion in a body at the eight o'clock Mass at St. Stephen's Church, which was followed by breakfast in the St. Stephen's school meeting room. Tables were decorated with green and white, in keeping with St. Patrick's day, and with palms for Palm Sunday. Highlights of the breakfast were some good Irish jokes told by Miss Hanna. There was no special speaker for this breakfast. As the Newman Club had a larger turnout on Palm Sunday than at any other breakfast, they probably have more of these communion-breakfasts later in the year.

The club will hold its regular meeting at seven o'clock Thursday evening. Some members of the group plan to attend the band's Spring Concert after the meeting.

FACULTY NOTES

Coach and Mrs. Eddie Kotal and family visited in Chicago and Kenosha during the Easter holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Tolo traveled to Decatur for their vacation. Mrs. Tolo has only recently returned from a trip into Arizona with Mrs. Chester Matravers. Miss Bessie Mac Allen visited in Washington, D. C. during the Easter vacation.

PAN-HELL DANCE

The Pan-Hellenic Dance, held March 23, was again most intriguing. More people were seen with different people.—But that belongs to the gossip column, and far be the society editor from besmirching her pen with such trivia—

However it seems that Joseph Bloom escorted Jeanette Fierik and Pat Cashin was seen on the arm of Howie Stimm. One Robert Baker squirmed Gotelind Rademacher, and confidentially this writer feels a great responsibility for the promotion of the match. (Don't journalists do the silliest things).

It was noticed that the assembly as a group arrived and left, mostly left, by the North Door, but it was all attributed to the fact that the cab stations are located along this block. Several reported that the latest thing for a cab station is an orthophonic, but then not being familiar with such, this poor little editor wouldn't know.

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Stevens Point

Annual Band Concert Tonight

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IX. Marimba Duet — Two Imps Mac and Mac

X. Sven Dufva, an overture by H. Hedman, is based on a poem "Sven Dufva" by the Finnish poet, Runeberg. Sven's lack of wit and sense discouraged his father who asked Sven what he planned to be. Sven stood up and boldly said, "A Soldier I Will Be." This composition was published after the composer's death.

XI. The concert will be concluded with the playing of Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa. This piece is now before Congress to be voted upon as being the U. S. National March.

Reppen Retires

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(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Hass, Mr. Joe Rothschild, Mr. Robert Sutherland, and Dr. E. L. Seyringhaus.

Dean Steiner Takes Part

Mr. H. R. Steiner of our school was chairman of the resolutions committee. He read two resolutions, one of which was a tribute to members who had passed away and another to those who had retired.

At this convention education problems of today were analyzed by men who were well acquainted with education problems, professional educators, and also the "laymen." These analyses were in keeping with the convention theme which was "Adjustment of Educational Content and Procedures to Meet Present Day Needs."

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school and to the alumni. Now it is
the duty and privilege of every stu-
dent to do his part in making this
campaign a success. We have a coach
of whom we should be proud! Let’s
prove it! With everyone in school
doing his part, I don’t see how he
can lose.

In this copy of the Pointer you
will find a ballot. On this ballot
there is room for quite a few votes.
Collect as many votes as possible
and then send it back to the Pointer
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brand of basketball is being played by all teams and the fans are seeing
plenty of thrills. Snooky Van Dyke’s “Hot Shots” are leading the pack up
to this point due to the unexpected starring of “Poolroom Dan Wiersig.”
He really is a slicker around the pivot line. Pete Terzinski’s outfit looks
like a bunch of champions and this man Parr is plenty classy.

“Polecat” Polanszny again comes into the limelight due his tryout
next month with the Madison Blues. If he hasn’t told you, he is quite
a ball player. He has been a member of several minor league teams,
but he gave it up to come to good old C.S.T.C. Here’s hoping you
make the grade Louie, and we think you will.

It seems that Ted Mentzel’s boxing team up at Marshfield High is too
tough for this part of the country. He has a hard time getting fights,
because of his past record. Nobody can give him any competition. The
only team that even put up a good show was Chuck Torbenson’s outfit over at
Wittenberg. Nice going, former Point Athletes.

Pete Terzinski got the recognition he deserved when he was picked
all-All-Conference guard last week. Coach reports that he was picked
unanimously. Hank Warner and Tony Anderson were given honorable
mention. Milwaukee dominated the team, but I believe we all
will agree they deserved it.

It seems that one of our athletes was quite a hero over at the Almond
basketball tournament. Gordy Lewis, playing with the Scandinavia Vi-
kings, won six medals and that is great going in any language.

Boxers Lose To
La Crosse CYO’S
Answering a rush call, Coach
Louie Drobnick rounded up seven
members of his boxing squad and
taveled to La Crosse on March 14
to substitute for Ripon against the
strong La Crosse CYO team. The
Pointers lost the match by the close
score of 4-3. Winners for the Point
were Drobnick, Louie Lang, and Len
Ropella. Ropella scored a KO in the
second round. Jim Hang and Howie
Stim were outpointed and Ken
Brenner and Dan Young were vic-
tims of second round knockouts. A
return match may be scheduled
between these teams at Stevens Point.

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Phi Sigs vs. Eat Shop (4)*
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Taylors vs. Faculty (48)*
Handicap.

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