MENZEL ANNOUNCES

Prom Committees

Harold Menzel, junior class president, has announced the members of the Prom committee. The committee is Bob Barten- rith, with Janet Poggenbrenner, Leo Vigg, Margaret Marrish, Charlotte Reichel Joyce Larson, assistants. Bob Strand- erud is chair of the orchestra committee with Bob Dana, and Gene Harrington. Don Jarvis is ticket chairman. Chairmen of programs is Kenneth Parr, with Charles Dodge assisting him. Light plans are in the hands of Clarence Sul- berg; Bob Schrunk and Dick Sonborn are on the lighting committee. Chairmen of the dance committee includes Johnson, chairman, and Madeline La Bred, Red Olson, chairman, are planning the refreshments with Rita Novitzki, assisting. The publicity-committee; Floyd Nixon, chairman, Joe Hallon, Gordon Lewis, and Marcelle Martini.

SCHREIBER TALKS ON
CENTRAL AMERICA AT
ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

V. Theodore Schreiber, lecturer and explorer, will present colored motion pictures, costumes, and handicrafts of the people along the Pan American Highway in Mexico and Central Amer- ica, on Thursday, February 12, in the college auditorium. As a feature writer for a motor magazine he has traveled extensively throughout Central America, and Mexico, and explored the projecting points along the Pan American highway in the Panama Canal. Nine years as a teacher and six years as a writer has given Mr. Schreiber excellent training with school audiences. His motion pictures in color constitute the film story of this dramatic project.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 12, thru February 17, 1941
WEDNESDAY, February 12, 1941
4:00 P. M. W. A. A. Party
8:00 P. M. Basketball game with Whitewater State Teachers at P. J. Jacobs field.

There will be no Women's League Bowling this week.

THURSDAY, February 13, 1941
10:00 A. M. Theodore Schreiber, lecturer and explorer, will present colored motion pictures, with colored motion pictures on "Tor- sorrow's Road to Panama."
7:00 P. M. Newman Club Skiing Party.
7:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Valentine Party, Nel- son Hall Recreation Room.
8:15 P. M. Informal dancing.
11:15 P. M. Men's League Bowling
FRIDAY, February 14, 1941
8:00 P. M. Omega Mu Chi Card Party, Train Ballroom. $0.25 per person.
SATURDAY, February 15, 1941
8:00 P. M. Bake sale at Boston's Furniture Store sponsored by Omega Mu Chi.

PONTERS WIN EIGHT EBAILS;
GLEE CLUB SINGS AT AMHERST

KIDDER, ARNOLD TAKE
FIVE OUT OF SIX;
Women Win Three

Central State Teachers college debate teams made promising in the Red River Valley debate tournament held Friday and Saturday at Colorado State Col- lege, Moorhead, Minn., with more than 100 college and university teams partic- ipating.

Point Teams

The men's team of Central State, consisting of Don Krider, Antigo, and Roy Arnold, Phillips, won five out of six speeches in which the glee-club's co-ordinate, of Evelyn Morgastrow, Wisconsin- River, and Margaret Seeger, Wau- won, took three out of six.

Mid-West Openers

Opponents of the Women's team were Mayville, S. D., Dickinson, N. D., Dakota Wesleyan, Minot, N. D., Montana State and Albion, Minn. The girls' team debated against St. Catherine's College, St. Paul (Northfield, Minn.), Jena, Washington, S. D., Lutheran (Deavor, In.), Minnesota State (St. Paul) and St. Cloud, Minn., college. Accompanying the C. S. T. C. de- baters were Mrs. Donald, Mrs. O'Leary, debate coach, and Mrs. Burroughs.

Content Here Soon

Central State University's College will be here February 20, 21 and 22 at a debate tournament in which 20 schools already have significant inter- est in participating.

Gallup Finds Public
Overlooks School Aims

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 12.—The training of youth for democratic living in the addition of courses in high schools may be more appreciative of this, according to a Gallup poll conducted by the American Youth Commission and published by the National Education Association.

Seymour Rice Gallup is director.

Seventy-three percent of a sample of the public would have asked if they believe too much importance is being placed on education these days, indicated that they do not think education is over-emphasized. Although a number of reasons were given for this faith in education, only six percent mentioned the necessary emphasis to the country's advance as a democracy, and only 22 percent mentioned the value of education in the attainment of success in meeting today's complicated civilization. Answers indicated that little less than three-fourths of the citizens rec- ognize the college preparatory functions of high school, while a little less than a half of the population recognized the higher education aims of the public school.

A poll indicated that the majority of citizens in answer to the question, "Yes—better," to the question, Do you think young people today are getting a better education than their parents got? Little more than one per cent would have answered this to the same; and a slightly higher proportion feel education today is poorer. Two percent have no opinion.

From the reasons given, it becomes apparent that six in ten adults think that more schools, better equipment, better teachers, and a broader curricu- lum result in a better type of educat-
Swords Points

By Sherman Sword

Heard a faculty member this morning give some impromptu and rather vivid arguments against prospective teachers going out on benders. I wonder if a fellow really reads the looks and acts when he's got enough ol' gin to him to test for about too low? Women look and act lots worse on lots less...

Just imagine! This earth of ours would have its 5,886,016,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. Doesn't make us mortals seem so big, does it? It's funny how that is so many of us think we're so much more than the mere statistic we'll be reduced to. If you've ever thought of that, go on to be the best you can, write the figures for the number eleven thousand, eleven hundred eleven, eleven thousand...

Would you know a moron from his picture? In a Wellesley College psych class recently, girl students were shown a screen, front and profile views of four masculine faces, one of whom was a moron, another a criminal, another a college professor, and the fourth a policeman. They were asked to identify each as such. Nearly all place the policeman correctly and say a majority of the class dubbed the college professor a moron.

A recent survey of four large U.S. universities reveals that only 11% of the male students feel it would not be in their duty to occupy themselves in any way that Congress might direct.

Wender why the Student Sparring column isn't used more often by our student body? Only seven letters printed during the whole first semester. That section was instituted for those who wished an outlet for their complaints, ideas, or approvals. The recent Student Senate movement should have stirred up some comment from someone, but no one spoke and the movement died in gradual death.

This one was heard in quite a few homes last week. I'll bet Pat Rout, "Well, Son, you flunked that course again."

Son: "Well, what did you expect? That was the same exam. One more and we'll wrap it up this week.

Mother: "You've been playing out on the first half of a football game. Many were of the Texas A and M. The game is all that. I'm waiting for a fouling call from Coach Sather. He entered the signal for the second half, looked slow a-round at each player, and turned to the members when was cooking on this. 'Well, girls, shall we go' to the game?"

In a recent scrapbook, University of Minnesota women students rated 1,583 traditionally, as compared with 1,279 for the men.

See you next week.

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EXCHANGE BITS

STOLEN POETRY

My eyes are crossed.
My teeth are lost.
My feet are cold as can be.
But I'm not sore
For in case of war
They don't want guys like me.

I like exams.
I think they're fun.
I never flunk a Single one.

I'm the teacher.

The Collegian.

Girls are like newspapers: They are healthier and stonger; have many type faces; are worth looking over; aren't afraid to speak their minds; can make or break a man; have much influence on the news wherever they go; back numbers aren't in demand; and if they know anything they tell it. Every group should have one and leave his neighbor's alone.

-Park Beacon.

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the malinois who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

-N.Y.U. Medley.

A fine of $730 on an overdue book, "Assassins of the South," was waged by the University of Texas library, for it was glad to get back the fifteen-cent copy of this book after forty years of waiting.

December in the Colleges:

Jake: "Didn't she let you kiss her?"
Jack: "Oh, heavens, no! She's not her kind.
Jake: "She was to me."

The Carroll Echo.

I don't like dancing to swing. It's just brainwashing.

What do you object to?

The music.

Los Angeles Collegian.

According to the TOWER, student publication of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, DC, Catholic dates are out, at least as far as the boys of Catholic U. and the lassies of nearby Trinity College are concerned.

In a recent debate, four Catholic U. men argued the pros and cons of dates in Dwight, and three Trinity miss, after hearing both sides of the question, ruled—guess what—that girls should not share expenses! If you don't feel just right If you can't sleep at night If you are not sleepy

If you don't care to smoke
If your food makes you choke
If your heart doesn't beat
If you're getting cold feet
If your head's in a whirl
Marry the girl!

Saint Mary's Collegian

Said the toe to the sock
"Let me through, let me through."
Said the sock to the toe
"I'll be darned if I do!"

THE LOCALS

KNOW YOUR ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Bho, honorary music fraternity, was organized in 1957 with the primary purpose of stimulating an interest in music and developing leaders among students of the music department. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible. They must have the following prerequisites: high scholastic average, two years of solo singing, membership in two musical organizations, one of which is instrumental.

Mr. Peter J. Michelsen, director of bands, Girls' Glee Club, and orchestra, was also the advisor. Final number was Margaret Miller. Other charter members were George Cartyll, Fred Parfrey, Dorothy Richards, Kenneth Sturzdai. Present officers are: President, Leota Brandt; Vice-president, Tom Wilshiski; Secretary, Leona Ko. Treasurer, Dorothy Nelson.
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**February 12, 1941**

** Jerri's and Glendy's COLLABORATION CORNER**

The saying, "The man who watches the clock will always be one of the hands," adorns us collaborators paradoxa to. You could watch the clock more closely to beat the deadline. Confidently, rattling off the dope is easier than rewring. Errors, regardless of routine or unforeseen events, etc., etc., and with all the info which we hope you haven't heard, we trip all over ourselves to dash to press.

Viola Greenlee, that eel-tie sophomore from Aurburndale, was all aflame last Friday when her steady dropped in and surprised her on his way back to the University. He is Roger Oehlerle from Wausau... After the flaking-out flurry of a week past, it's amazing how some people have settled down...

The word "hi" is spoken 175 times a day on the college campus by the average student according to an Alfred T. survey.

**HEADLINE OF THE WEEK:** NIMZ-DENT.

"Hank Nimz, former C.N.T.C. athlete and Betty Lou Deit, also a former student, announced their marriage at a Valentine Party last Saturday Evening. The ceremony was performed September 24, 1939 at the Presbyterian Church in Dubuque, Iowa."

Miss Davidoff has appealed to us to give out with a little pep talk about School Spirit—you know—School Spirit, that certain something we don't seem to have around here. This department would like to suggest just in passing that it might be a good idea if we had a pep assembly once in awhile to stir us up and get us in the mood. What do the rest of you think?!

Read the following story rapidly just once, counting the P's as you read.

Then skip down to the starred paragraph to see the key to the sentence.

**Finished files are the result of years of scientific study combined with the experience of years.**

Another Phi Sig has given his first in safe-keeping. Harold Kahler hung his little freshwater, Buena Bestial, on you have mentioned before. That makes quite a list of Phi Siga who have "settled down" so to speak: La-Brost-Lawrence Bowerneck, Klein-Hey. We don't know about Dole's little triangle. It hasn't been in evidence for some time.

In 1800 when Abraham Lincoln came to New York city to speak on slavery at Cooper Institute the big town newspaper referred to him as "that baboon from Illinois."

Mary had a little lamb
It ran into a shell
And every time it waggled its tail
It spanked its little self.

One of Miss Gilpin's female students now attending the U, sent her this heading from the Daily Cardinal. We can hardly comment the Cardinal for its "tendency is a lack of class reflection."

"All is not well with Wishilinski and Weiler. You've probably been hearing all about it too. Elsa Mac Knutson was back for the weekend and was squired around by an old friend of hers, Doe. According to the Cardinal there are six Phi Sig's and one Phi Sig's average person of average intelligence finds three of them. If you spotted four you are above average. If you counted five you can turn up your nose at almost anybody. If you caught all six you are a genius and a lot too bad to be wasting your time on this."

"Rudy Mayer, director of Wausau School bands and orchestras, visited C.N.T.C.'s music department Thursday. Several of his former students are now studying under him. Misses of the Sophomore and Junior classes, we're decided to go steady after her weekend at Alma Center. They've had 11 dates in six days..."

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Final instructions have been given this group of Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, and now they're off to put into practice the ground training they've received at the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School at Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air."

Note the parachutes, worn by each cadet and instructor. This aerial life raft is an integral part of every Flying Cadet's equipment.

For Army Regulations provide that every person on every flight in every airplane must be supplied with a parachute. Ever since the parachute came into use in the Army Air Corps in 1923, records show there haven't been a single fatality, in the multitude of emergency jumps, that can be blamed on the failure of the parachute to function.

These Flying Cadets in training at Randolph Field receive $75 per month together with uniforms, board and lodging, hospitalization when necessary, and other service.

**SURVEY FINDS EDUCATED FAVOR FREE DISCUSSION**

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...themselves graduated from high school were found to favor this freedom of discussion on the part of youth groups.

The remainder of the non-high school graduates leaned toward suppression of speech and discussion or else have no opinion in the matter.

Averaging answers of persons with all degrees of education, 72 percent of the general sampling of the public interviewed were found to believe in unhampered discussion for youth groups as part of the education process; 18 percent indicated that they were opposed; and ten percent have no opinion in the matter.

Two persons in three think teachers should discuss in high school classrooms such questions as labor unions, war, and government policy: 25 percent oppose the free discussion; 10 percent have no opinion.

Nearly one-half of the public believes that teachers are fair to all sides in such discussions; only one in four is skeptical.

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Point Plays Whitewater Tonight

Have you heard of the new basketball term **"rolliepin"?** Well the Point eng- "ers suffered a bad case of this last Fri- day night when they engaged Milwau- kee State, and Dr. Kofal could not re- member the situation. Time after time the ball would roll around the hoop and do everything but go in. In the C. S. T. C. re- sults both a ball and white teams were watching the game. The Green Gulls on the other hand were shooting. Their shots all went in. We don't want to detract anything from their fine performance but really they sank any uncounted total of shots. The best per- formance was on put on by Ray Krouska when he sank three successive long shots without touching the hoop. ..

**Point Antics**

Point plays Whitewater tonight.

Hopes For Title Smashed By Second Milwaukee Victory

Warren Outpoints Buehler 19 To 18

The Green Gulls of Milwaukee de- feated the Pointers of Central State Friday, by a score of 19 to 18. The game was played in the Baker field- house. It was the Green Gull's fifth straight league victory. For the Point- ers it was their second set back, both defeats were administered at the hands of the Gulls, the first being a thrilling 51 to 48 verdict.

With Buehler and Krouska setting the pace the Gulls worked into a early lead and led at half time 13 to 7. In the second half, Ray Warren poured in constant baskets but the lead was too much for the Pointers to overcome. Krouska's shooting was very good but at times they were out-shoot and defended by the Pointers. The Pointers were definitely on their shots and had they been shoot- ing as in previous games, the outcome could have been different.

The Pointers outplayed their rivals in some departments, notably their work off the board, but the Gulls marksmanship overshadowed these efforts. Warren was high point man for the Pointers, gathering six field goals and seven free throws for a total of 19 points. As in previous games, Buch- ler and Buehler dominated the game. The 18 field goals accounted for 44 points, and the free throw total put them into the lead which they never relinquished.

The score at the half was Point 23, Milwaukee 14. The Terrynski boys led the scoring with Pete getting 10 points and Ray S. Last, Concordia forward, led his team with six points.
Primary Council meeting, Monday, February 10, Miss Van Arsdale presented her hobby, colored photographs of West Virginia, Florida, and local scenes from Stevens Point, class pictures of the Training School, and also pictures of the college.

Rural Life
New officers for the second semester were elected Monday evening, February 3, at the meeting of the Rural Life Club. President: Norman Fronck; Vice President: Marion Eisenhammer; Secretary: Ruth Trainer; Treasurer: Norman Peinling. President Hansen gave a talk on the American way of life and its supporters; our democratic form of government, our natural resources, and our public school system.

Miss Louise Brandt led the group singing, accompanied by Miss Miriel Wait. Miss Wait played three piano solos, "Melody Dee Center," "Deep Purple," and "May Bell." Marie Collins gave a reading, "The Strange Case of Dr. Beldon."]

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Elks Conduct Contest
For Scholarship Award

NYA HEALTH PROJECT
ANNOUNCED
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improving their health by their own personal efforts; 3. Improved technical advice and assistance with respect to all NYA efforts having a direct and immediate bearing on the health of young workers, such as nutrition, sanitation, physical development, and recreation." Williams explained.

This work is being carried out in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service, State Health Departments, and private physicians throughout the country. Our efforts have been endorsed by the Conference of State and Territorial Health Officers held in Washington recently to consider the health needs in the national defense program. We have also received a pledge of cooperation from the Defense Committee of the American Medical Association in carrying out this health program.

In each state in which our health program operates a physician of outstanding professional competence and reputation is being appointed as State Health Consultant. These State Health Consultants will be paid on a per diem basis for time worked.

The major purposes of our health examinations will be to facilitate the assignment of youth to proper types of work; to assist in guidance of individual youth in physical development activities; discover health conditions that need attention; and serve as a tool in vocational education work," Williams said.

State-wide health projects have already been approved for Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia.

College Undergraduates Eligible To Participate
Wisconsin high school students and college undergraduates will be given an opportunity to participate in a $5,000 scholarship award contest to be conducted by the Elks National Foundation. It was announced by Bert A. Thompson, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Elks state association.

The awards will be distributed as a feature of the Elks Grand Lodge convention to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., July 13-17. Any high school senior or graduating student of a high or preparatory school or undergraduate of a recognized college who is resident within the jurisdiction of an Elks lodge, is eligible. Applications can be made with the Excited Ruler of any Wisconsin Elks lodge or with Val W. Dittman, chairman, 418, 50th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, by February 15. Wisconsin has the privilege of sending two contestants into this "most valuable student" contest in which entrants will be judged on scholarship, character, citizenship, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, civic service, exceptional courage, and any notable action or distinguishing accomplishment.

"Students of outstanding merit who show a high appreciation of the value of an education and who are willing to struggle to achieve success have an opportunity to win these awards," stated Thompson.

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"Consider the postage stamp, my son: its usefulness consists of the fact that it sticks to one thing until it gets there." Or, perhaps, the story of the Englishman who was asked how he got so beautiful a lawn, and replied, "Oh, quite simply. We merely watered and fertilized it for 300 years. You don't have to wait 300 years, or 30, but suppose you keep your shirt on, and the sleeves rolled up, for these first 20!"

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All types of subject matter can make picture-stories. Sports or studies, research or recreation—all have picture potentials, as a glance at any issue of LOOK will prove.

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The contest closes April 15, 1941. Full details will be sent to anyone requesting them.

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