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Hey gang, let's go!!! Drop that "Oh, my goodness" (censored) game —put your books away. Phi Sig dance Saturday night, you know. Ted Wayne and company, fresh from Milwaukee's Eagles Ballroom will be here to "jive" it for your dancing pleasure. Music starts at nine o'clock and you needn't leave for lack of dancing until one. Then too, the usual $1.50 donation includes tax, so let's have any excuses for not showing up.

Preceding this evening of dancing and fun, the Phi Sigs will hold their annual banquet in the main dining room of the Whiting Hotel, with Mayor and Mrs. Lesecke, Coach and Mrs. Hovotal, Profs. Schmeckle and Burroughs and wives as guests. Bill "Short Speech" Carnahan, president of the fraternity, is toastmaster for the affair. Bob Becker is general chairman of the dance with the promise of a good time to all heading his plans. Buy your ticket from any active; WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!

SHOWCASE MYSTERY

The STORY led us to the college vault late one rainy afternoon in May when we thought we had explored all other avenues of information. It seemed, after an hour of fruitless search, that delving into the back issues of the "Pointer" was getting us "no where fast". Was this to be the disappointing culmination of several weeks of research and investigation?

After explaining our mission to Mr. Steiner, Mr. Watson and the Misses Roach and Carlsten, we received encouragement when each said he would "look into IT" in the immediate future. Then suddenly the object of our research disappeared, when the wall case outside Mr. Jenkins classroom was replaced with a list of Iris advertisers. Now the wall case contained a collection of pictures supposedly some twenty years old. Who purchased them? When? and why? were the "questions" in question.

Apparently it was the opinion of the case containing the better use elsewhere, for the pictures have since been removed and the case transferred to a class room on first floor. Now who said Mr. Watson's usefulness is confined to foxy news gathering?
DEFENSE STAMP SALES ACCELERATED BY RACE BETWEEN TWO CLASSES

The Senior Class is the present leading purchaser of Defense Stamps. They have bought 55% so far in the college. However, the Junior Class, which is now in second place threatens to overtake the seniors. Louis Polusany, president of the class, has announced that instead of using regular printed programs for the Junior Prom May 4, Defense books will be used. The freshman and sophomores classes are in third and fourth places. Once they get started though, they should give the seniors and Juniors a good race for both of the upper ones.

Students who haven’t purchased any stamps yet, are urged to do so at the office or from the main office opposite the library on the second floor. Be sure to tell which class you are in so that it will reflect credit on your account.

Should any organization care to purchase stamps, it will receive credit for the purchase. However, to keep credit possible, purchases must be made from the college office where records are kept of the college sales.

MEN’S GLEE CLUB

Last Thursday the Men’s Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Knutzen, presented assembly concerts at the Marion College. Thirty-four students, including tenor solists, also appeared. Miss Charlotte Reichel sang on the programs.

Tomorrow the Glee Club will appear at the Soph Weed and Stanley High Schools. This will be the last concert trip before the Glee Club will present their annual Spring concert in the college auditorium on April 22. College students will be admitted free to these concerts. Those who wish tickets may obtain them next Monday on presentation of their activity tickets to the Glee Club man who will be in the hall near the library.

TRAINING SCHOOL STAMP SALES HIGH

Training School sale of Defense Stamps for the month of March amounted to $221.15, according to an announcement of the Sigma Zeta. Miss Marie Swallow, Training School secretary, Mary D. Bradford Junior High school took honors purchasing stamps, with total of $59.75. The fifth grade, leaders of the February sale, invested $38.60 for second place.

Little Philharmonic! The Chicago Little Philharmonic, under the direction of Dr. Eric Sorantin, concluded the evening performances after generously having played four encore’s to a most appreciative audience. We admit we might have let Dr. Sorantin get away without a word for the press had it not been for another (more Aggressive) reporter, who was just as about to leave and prevailed upon him to talk to us. In the short interview that followed, we learned that Dr. Sorantin, one time conductor of the Vienna Symphony, has directed in this country—the Tennessee Philharmonic and the San Antonio Civic Opera Co. Dr. Sorantin is in when we are on stage that night. The show must go on.

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Basketball season is over and Greer's Blinkskriegs really showed them how it's done. They defeated Mac Hoffman team to clinch the 1941 title. This team displayed a remarkable ability in working out plays and shooting through the entire season. The girls showed a lot of enthusiasm and sportsmanship. Congratulations, Blinkskriegs!

The game room is going to be sporting drapes soon, courtesy of WAA. The members of WAA decided they have a formal banquet at which time all honors and letters earned by the members will be presented. It is the first time an occasion of this type has taken place. The date has not been set as yet, but Lois Bauernfeind and her committee are in charge.

The ping-pong tournament is standing up against the oncoming spring sports. Play off your games and let's see who the champ is.

Marjorie Mae Nelson reports a some what slow reaction to the fact that tennis is going to start soon. Remember, one does not have to be a WAA member to sign up for sports. Sharon Tiets was appointed the sport head of softball at the last meeting. Some of the teams have already been organized and, as in tennis, you don't have to belong to WAA to organize a team. Let's have a little more competition in softball tournament. Bunny reports that archery will begin soon. Watch the bulletin board for sign-ups or posters.

Don't forget to report for meeting entitled for "Playday." These meetings are very important.

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Dope From Pils!

Say have you heard about the two morons that stayed up all night to study for a blood test? This and similar corn have been reining (or raving) in the halls for the last week. They even had Miss Coleman doing it one day—Oh, yes but father and mother were first cousins, but there's nothing wrong with us. Remember a few issues back I mentioned the fact that Ginger Nelson gave Joe a ring and said it was the next thing to a diamond? She came back after Easter vacation with a ring and it was the real stuff, not the next thing to it. Congratulations, Ginger. Guess we will take the opportunity to congratulate Kenny Brenner here—You know he inherited quite a sum of money. You're a lucky guy, Ken. Ray Craig made a bet with Betty Brooks—just a little bet that he could quit smoking—he had been violating that statement for sometime, but he finally caught up with him and collected a dollar. Norm Wanta has been making scheduled appearances at the dorm lately and Betty Pohiman is the girl who answers the calls. Campus romances aren't complete unless there is a sign of one eternal triangle. We see Rosiey and Mike Sharkey, then Mike McMillian and Mike Sharky—then Rosiey again. Who will emerge as victorious, Miss Mildred Davis, a charter member of Psi Beta. We have been reigning (or raining) in the halls for the last week. They have been taking hold at the Eat Palace romances aren't complete unless there is a sign of one eternal triangle. We see Rosiey and Mike Sharkey, then Mike McMillian and Mike Sharky—then Rosiey again. Who will emerge as victorious, Miss Mildred Davis, a charter member of Psi Beta.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Edward Plank, one of the newly elected honorary members. Mr. Plank played Chopin's Valse Brilliante and several of MacDowell's compositions. Iris Precourt gave a reading of the poem On Hearing a Symphony of Beethoven by Edna St. Vincent Millay while Mr. Plank accompanied on the piano with Beethoven selections. Mr. Burchoughs and Jack Ackermans also set some of their original poetry with a piano accompaniment. Miss Mildred Davis, a charter member of Psi Beta, Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, presented the history of this chapter from the year 1930 when it was established. At that time there was also a Margaret Ashman club here, named in honor of the prominent Wisconsin writer from near Waupaca. She was very much interested and closely affiliated with the new Sigma Tau Delta chapter.

Guests and faculty present included President and Mrs. Wm. C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burchoughs, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Maloney, former regent of C.S.T.C.

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