College Theater Will Present 'The Silver Cord' By Howard

The cast and crew are hard at work this week on the play "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard. The play is a production of CSTC's dramatic department and will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20.

The exaggerated devotion of Mrs. Phelps, a self-styled "professional mother," to her two sons, Robert and David, is the theme of this moving three-act drama.

One of the sons marries a young woman scientist and the other is engaged to be married. The mother will not countenance the demands on her sons and the interplay of the emotions of this family group proves the climax in the lives of all concerned.

What happens when Cristina, the scientist, brings the mother-in-law face to face with the problem is also involved in the climax.

Two casts under the direction of Leland M. Burroughs, are responsible for the play. Mrs. Phelps, the devoted mother; John Kowalski, David, the architect; Richard Doerfer, Robert, the second son; Jo Ann Lindemann, Christina, David's wife, a scientist; Esther Davidson, Heather, Robert's faithful fiancée; Bernice Yonkey, maid.

Thursday night: Betty McGowan, as Mrs. Phelps; John Zylka, David; Earl Dryfoose, Robert; Ann Haag, Christina; Althea Boomer, Heather; Marjorie Hales, maid.

College Theater has charge of production and techniques with Robert S. Pfiffner in charge of direction. The production manager is Ray Barkowicz. Committees are: Stage, Ray Barkowicz, manager; Bill Goloski, Don Vetter, Edward Korzulis, Norman Johnson, Jr., Art Hight, Jo Ann Feutz, Orvin Doode; make-up, Helen Trzwariasz, manager; Betty Richardson, Alva Kowtercz, Donna Adlen, properties, Isabelle Stelmaher, manager; Eleanor Davidson, Dean. Betty Johnston, Stan Zahn; programs, tickets, usherette, Dolores Jelenek, manager, and Leonard Ringstad; public relations, Reva LaMae, manager, Erle Davidson, Jerome Smith, Paul Matt's night's cast includes Margaret Guth, manager; Fred Phelps, the devoted mother; John Kowalski, David, the architect; Richard Doerfer, Robert, the second son; Jo Ann Lindemann, Christina, David's wife, a scientist; Esther Davidson, Heather, Robert's faithful fiancée; Bernice Yonkey, maid.

The program opened with the presentation of the colors by George Nicholas and Edward Winkler, followed by the National Anthem.

After giving the Allegiance to the Flag, all present faced the cast and observed one minute of silence in honor of our war dead.

Several appropriate selections were played by the college band under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, the special Armistice Day program was read by Marne Guth.

President William C. Hansen gave an impressive talk in commemoration of the occasion.

The program was concluded with America by the band.
Shall We Send for Sherlock Holmes?

A letter from the office of the publication company in Wisconsin, Salem, Oregon, has arrived in the Pointer office with a clipping. Here's what was done: a letter talking about the skeptical point of view and the idea of the character coming for a visit.

GREAT AXES FROM LITTLE HATCHETS GONE

No! William's ax will not remain and it will not spread over the countryside.

This week's edition of the publication shows a considerable increase in the number of letters from the countryside, indicating that the mystery of the character's return is attracting more readers.

Health Council Meets

A coming event of importance is the meeting of the Health Council which will be held in the library on Thursday evening, November 20 and 21. Thursday morning, an assembly will be held at the school to discuss the matter.

Bitter Battle Rages

"Bounce, double-bounce and catch." Red bows and chefs' hats were seen flying in the air as the group of players fought for the ball. A tire was rolled between the Phi Sigma and Omicron pledges to scrounge up a flag with the Phi Sigma flag as the target. The cheerers and bowlers were ready to go for the final game, but it never came. There is no word yet as to whether the Phi Sigma flag will be returned or not.

Regents Meeting

The annual regents meeting was held this Friday, November 14, at Madison. Completing the budget was the major topic of the meeting, which will be attended by representatives from all the Wisconsin institutions.

Shades of Lil Abner!

Sawdicks Dance Soon

Gals! Get your man and drag him, dog-patch style, to the Sawdicks Dance this Friday night, November 21.

New problems in Sawdicks. The fellows will be as concerned about this as the gals are about it. So don't come in costume if you can dig one up, otherwise come in costume. And please dress up to Sawdicks. It's one of the cuttest dances you ever saw.

A true "dog-patch" floor show will be presented during intermissions, and there will be a prize for the best costume. You don't know what you're missing if you don't go.

Gals, if you're too bashful to ask your favorite male, come without him. We won't ask you to count your gals, because we haven't asked you, you come without him. We won't ask you to count your gals, because we haven't asked you, we expect you to come with your favorite male.

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Coach Hale Quandt has thinned out the members of the basketball squad to 30 men, thus leaving more room for individual training.

Quandt has six lettermen left over from last year, including Joe Haidvogel and Ernest Link, who were second best in the Big 6 in scoring and rebounding. Several of the new members of the squad have looked very impressive in practice thus far and the Pointers should be well represented in the State Teachers college conference.

The 29 men to survive the cut are Richard Lund, Frank Karzer, Jim Green, Norm Meshak, Tom Curry, Bruce Mentel, Robert Knutzen, Dave Kapchik, Hank McTrusty, Henry Becker, Henry Knutzen, Carroll Vaughan, Art Smijka, Jack Babear, Lee Simonis, all freshmen; Sophomores, Gerald Haidvogel, Bill Ludwig, Fred Carpenter, Jim Neals, Ken Kulick, Richard Lofeen, Jim Diffendorf and Lawrence Von Gnehlen, and Juniors, Dan Dauben, Duaine Courell, Bob Hartman, George Pihoda, and Ernest Link.

The Pointers have a 12 game schedule for this year but no home games on the docket. The first home game is January 20 with Oak¬

soh furnishing the opposition. The rest of the home games scheduled will include Milwaukee on January 24, Whitewater on February 14, and, at least, one on February 21, Platteville.

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ing Fire, Bill Mellin, Mildred Grams. Plans are to present this play in Eau Claire on November 24, and perhaps in two other nearby cities.

COCOA-COLA COOLERS MAKE IT SO EASY TO PAUSE AND REFRESH

The Fifth Quarter

The surprise football team of the year is the University of Wisconsin’s Badgers. In fact, many of the experts have defeated such formidable opponents as Northwestern, Iowa, and Purdue and have also tied a rugged team. Wisconsin now occupies second place in the Big 6 for the season. Saturday, they tackle unbeaten, unlooked upon Colonel Michigan, ranked in a national poll of 7 on the continent. This game will probably decide the Big 6 championship and also the team that will be “Rose Bowl Bound.”

Next year the Northern and Southern Divisions of the Teachers college league will go into a tie. A six-game conference schedule will be played by all teams including CSTC, instead of the usual four. Each team will meet the four teams in its section plus two from the other division. There will be but one conference championship from now on.

Coach Bob Kell has issued a call for Oaklair Teachers cage candi¬

dates. Practice was to start Nov. 10. The Titans coped with the Southern Div¬

ision Teachers championship last winter and most of the regular players will return next year. The Chi Delta’s Andy “Babe” Kupcho, Hank McTrusty, Henry The Phi Sigs lost a chance to go teams in its section plus two from the

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VA Representative Will Make Monthly Check-up

In an effort to speed payment of subsistence allowances to the recent number of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universities this fall, the Veterans Administra¬

tion will conduct this check-out for each school in which veterans are enrolled. Student-veterans will be advised in advance of the date and place the VA representative can be seen. All vet¬

erans not receiving their allowances on time will be interviewed person¬

ally.

Each in case subsistence payments are overdue, the VA repre¬

sentative will record the necessary identifying information and relay it immediately to the regional office handling the veterans accounts. All regional office personnel involved in the collection of veterans accounts will be instructed to use the check list as a guide to determining which case is overdue.

Inside the heavy veteran school enrollments, VA expects the payment check-out to represent a major factor in alleviatingcessive subsistence payments this fall.

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NOTICE

All 1948 graduates (January, June, July), call at the Training school office to have your picture made and fillm up your credits. Do this at your own time, the service is free and it is a wise plan to have credits on file at the school should you plan to return. See Dr. R. E. Githam, Placement Officer.

NOTICE

Senior pictures will be taken by Joe Phillips Studio during the remainder of this month. They may be ordered by appointment by calling Mr. Phillips at 492-9847. A tentative appointment picture for Training school applica¬

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Journey to Madison and Paynette on Field Trip  
Members of Dr. J. Schmeeckle's conservation 107 class and James R. Allen, assistant professor of forestry at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison last Tuesday, November 4, conducted the organic chemistry class jour- neyed to the State Experimental Game and Fish Farm at Paynette and the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison. They were conducted in the laboratory and chemistry in practical use.

44 special guides conducted others in the group through the laboratory area, which were given brief lectures on the work being carried on here. The Forest Products Lab is the only one of its kind in the world and consequently is the headquarters for fur breeding, fishing, forestry, and wildlife, including fur and wood products.

World-Wide Interest  
Letters containing new ideas, ob- servations and queries pour into the lab from all over the world. A first class clerical staff handles these, refer- ting them to the proper depart- ment for answering. Lett whose, no matter how trivial, are considered, far from some of these new ideas for future experiments are obtained.

Souvenirs of rent-impregnated presedp wool were obtained from the lab and presented to the group. This wool is used in furni- ture manufacturing, and needs no varnish, since its hard surface can easily be polished by sanding and buffing.

The Forest Products Lab conduct- ed experiments and built boxes and crates for manufacturing, conserving shipping vital food and war ma- chinery overseas during the war. The group was impressed by the huge revolving drum used for testing the density, moisture and durability of the pro- posed crates.

The field trips left Madison at 10:30 on the third day of the trip and returned to campus sometime between 6:30 and 7 p.m., tired but confident that the trip was very much worthwhile, as well as a lot of fun.

L. S. A.

The monthly business meeting of the L. S. A. was held last Thursday at 7:30 in the Student Lounge. The highlight of the meeting was the discussion of plans for the coming radio program to be put on the air in December over WLL. Plans were made to have the tryouts for the parts to be held tonight at 7:30 on the clock in the Student Lounge. All those interested are urged to attend.

Reports from the regional confer- ence were given by Tom Hagen and Ovid Moser. At this time it was announced that John Eid was elected to the financial secretary of the East- lanes Region of the LSA.

Next Thursday, November 20, the LSA is invited to a joint social meet- ing with the Wesleyans at the Meth- odist church on Main Street. Plans are being made to have movies and refresh- ments. There will be a nice turn-out, says the officers.

Round Table  
The monthly meeting of the Round Table was held in the college center, with the newly elected president, Franklin Pearson, in the Rural assembly last Monday evening.

During the business meeting a pro- gram was announced for the coming semester. The committee will work with the officers and Quincy Monday meeting is planned to have movies and refreshments.

After the business meeting was ad- journed, Mr. Doudna presented an interesting discussion on objective—how they were achieved and some ideas on how they could be achieved.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Lena Foulke, Mrs. Earl H. E. Gehr- am, Burton R. Pierce and William B. Knox.

Radio Workshop  
The Radio Workshop will have as their guest on the "Our College" program this Friday, November 22. Nelson Hall's assistant housekeeper, Mrs. E. M. Butz. Mrs. Butz will play several pianos.

On Tuesday, November 11, Elizabeth Atwell, who works in the "Ola" by Duslaire, depicting the coming "Ola" on the page in the "Our Book Corner" program.

Radio Workshop Players will pre- sent "Washington, the Farmer," on Wednesday, November 12. The "Ola" Radio Workshop Table" airs its viewpoints on campus activities on Thursday, November 13.

To those of you entering the Workshop program the "Music Album" will present "On Our Farm," on their half-hour program to be given on Friday, November 14.

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