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Science Club Again Sponsors Science Night May 6, 7

Three Sections to Exhibit; Biology, Chemistry, Physics

"An outgrowth of the spontaneous interest of the Science Club members" is to be presented at Science Night, May 6 and 7. With the view in mind that any exhibit should be of interest and value to both those preparing and those seeing, Science Night will again this year be one of interest and practical value. It will not only give high school teachers the methods and materials used in exhibits, but will give the students preparing the exhibits practice, and may also interest those high school students going on to college.

"Because of the importance of the scientist in National Defense," says Dr. Minne, "we hope to interest students in science and the part it plays in our nation's welfare, in all its practical problems of defense and national security.

"Science night is an expression of what the Science Club does, stands for, and aims to do," stated Henry Dwyer, general chairman of the event. The exhibits are to be of three natures; chemistry, physics, and biology.

In the chemistry section will be such items as iodine and bromine, salts and sugars, and other chemicals of like nature. A varied program is to be offered in the field of physics, which includes such things as gyroscopic action and other interesting phenomena.

The biology department will have four general exhibits. The first, for high school teachers and students, is made up of demonstrations which could be put on in high school. They use little material and equipment. This include such things as osmosis, embryology, and blood circulation.

A possible section will have to do with physiology and muscular exertion, which will be a general ex- hibition of photographs showing types and conditions. A lie detector is also a possibility, which might be of particular interest to all.

Science Night should again repeat its popularity to all students, teachers, and others.
**Editorials**

**A Challenge Teachers! Enlighten that 25%**

Seventy-five per cent of the people questioned in a recent Dr. Gallup poll said “No” to “Is education overemphasized today?” Twenty per cent said “Yes” and five per cent didn’t know. The Educational Research Bulletin of Ohio State University calls this favorable attitude of the public to the attention of those interested in education.

Of further importance to education is the fact that eighty-five per cent believed that education has improved, that seventy-five per cent felt N.Y.A. should continue as a regular part of government, and that only nineteen per cent said that not enough money was spent for education. On this last question opinion was balanced which would indicate that educational costs will not increase in the near future.

Adults are not afraid of “radical tendencies” of youth. In fact, seventy-three per cent believed that youth should discuss controversial issues. On the whole, it would seem that educators need not fear the future nor have apprehensions for the present program.

**We Know It So Don’t Tell Us**

If there’s one thing we don’t want in this paper, it’s another editorial on cheating, with the added advice of studying early to avoid temptation. We’re tired of people who make A’s telling us it’s because they study all day long and that they make the honor roll. What do they know about it, anyhow?

We don’t want to be told that it’s small, cheap, and mean to cheat, or that it’s a coward’s way out of work, or sneaking in the back door when someone else pays the ticket. Editorials like this bore us. We wouldn’t read one on a bet. We’ve been told time and time again, and it isn’t our fault that people are against it. Sistie and Buzzie are against it — so we decided monthly exams are near. It’s not such a happy thought.

**How Nice You Could Go, Mr. Grimm**

Bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, and madrigal groups, were found in abundance at the North Central College Educators Conference attended by Mr. Grimm March 16 through 19, the conference, held this year at Des Moines, Iowa, sponsored such outstanding groups as the Iowa All-State High School Band, Orchestra, and Chorus, the State University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra and our own well known West High School Choir of Minneapolis; such directors as Joseph Madday, Nedde Calhoun, William E. LeNeve Johnstone, and Walter Aschenbrenner; and such fine speakers as Charles Seeger, director of the new Music Center in Washington, D. C., Homer Mowe, Voice specialist of New York, and Lilla Belle Pitts of Teachers College, Columbia.

“The Conference was by far one of the best of its kind I have ever attended,” stated Mr. Grimm. “From the first clinic we visited in the morning, to the lobby sing with which we closed each day’s activities, we were in constant contact with the best in Music Education.”

**Do You Take Advantage of Your Health Privileges?**

The college provides a very efficient health service to all students.

**Clinics:** There are three one hour clinics each week which are under the direction of Miss Alice Hickey, the college nurse and a physician.

**Home or office calls:** A physician may be called to the home of a student or a student go to a physician’s office when deemed necessary by the college nurse. Each student is examined each quarter. These calls are not accumulative from quarter to quarter.

**Hospitalization:** Each student is allowed a maximum of one week in the hospital in emergency cases which are under the direct care of the college health service.

The college doctor is appointed every quarter by the Winona County Medical Association. Dr. John Tweedy is the clinic doctor this quarter.

**Faculty Over KUNO**

April 9, Dr. Galligan.
April 16, Miss Richards, review of New Summer by Van Wyck Brooks.
April 21, French Club dramatization of The Three Musketeers by Alexander Dumas.
April 25, Miss Davis, French Illuminations.
May 2, Mr. Jederman.
April 30, Mr. Langum, a musical program of Gypsy Dance by Harry Ernst, Hungarian Song by Jose Hubay, and Waltz by Richard Wagner.
May 5, Mr. Reed.
May 7, Miss Murphy.

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**The Poet’s Corner**

**A Fool’s Prayer**

Relinquish time and place, oh Lord
For levities and fun;
Supply us with the instruments
To tear the threads you’ve spun.

Consent, oh Lord, to free us
From your ten antique commands
Give us leave to go astray
And fix our own demands.

Give us honor in our plight;
Give us credit in our war;
All the walks that steer us toward
The devil’s own front door.

Aye, consecrate our silence, Lord,
And dedicate our mirth;
‘Til we, ourselves, extinguish us
Forever from this earth.

— R. S. F.

**The Moon**

They say the moon is beautiful.
How can she be?
She who has looked down upon
Lovers in their happiness,
Has seen them quarrel,
And dedicated our mirth;
We, until the lovely laughing day
Will bring a bright reply.

And softly breath a sigh,
Each puff, each plume of bursting
Hereafter every vibrant light
All these and more would I buy
I’d ponder, for oh so long.
With a golden coin to spend.
A bunch of violets for my love,
Or a wisp of a gypsy song.

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been told time and time again, and it isn’t our fault that people are against it. Sistie and Buzzie are against it — so we decided monthly exams are near. It’s not such a happy thought.

**Central Teachers’ Giving Convention (Concluded on page 3, Column 2)**

North Central gives 86 students
68 Students

**HILLTOPS**

Hilltops
Never climbed,
Silvered with a magic dust
Never climbed.

Across her path.

There is no beauty in the silver disc
Unmoved, silent.

In her full glory,
Our joy, our happiness
To me

Look down on us — together.

But never shall she, again,
Let her shine down on other lovers,
And let them stand in awe of her.

— C. B.

**STARS LAUGH**

Star laughter on a wind-blown night
Re-echoes visibly,
Hereafter every vibrant light
Will sing interminably.
Each puff, each plume of bursting song
Will always celebrate
Arrival of a brighter dawn
The sun will indicate.
And all day long the stars will wink
And softly breathe a sigh,
Until the lovely laughing day
Will bring a bright reply.
Then all the mirth that wakes morn
To bird-songs of delight,
Will beccion back the stars again
To laugh the coming night.

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Although the Ped’s lost four men last year, the outlook for ’41 isn’t too dark. Ralph Spencer, catcher, Bill Kazavicoz, shortstop, Darrel Johnson, first baseman, and John Jouett, pitcher, are the men lost last from last year’s team. Returning are eight lettermen, namely, Capt. Vernie Arns, Eddie Spencer, Eden Brandt, Bob Rastin, Joe Flynn, Vern Wood, Bob Arns, and Ronnie Johnson. Augmenting these veterans will be Bob Yackel, Leon Lachinger, Bernard Mattek, Milu Rofols, Jerry Peterson, Charles Duncan, Bill Marx, Don McDonald, Bob Osten, and Ralph Osten. Shortstop, first base, and catcher are the Ped’s weakest points. The outfield, third base, and second base are well set. Patrolling the gardens will be Eddie Spencer, Bob Eastin, and Ronnie Johnson. Holding down the hot corner will be either Vern Wood or Joe Flynn. Second base will be handled by “Blosso” Arns; the catching will be done by either Vern Wood or Don McKee; the initial sack will be manned by Lehan Lachinger with Charles Duncan and Bill Marx as potential first sackers. The pitching staff is well-balanced — what there is of it. Bob Arns, poet side finger, and Bernard Matzeke, right hander, are the only aspirants for mound duty at the present time.

Coach Fisk has definitely lined up the regulars for three dates still tentative. The schedule opens April 29, at La Crosse, then St. Mary’s on May 6. A double header here with Mankato T. C. is on May 17, and on May 27, a return engagement with La Crosse. The second St. Mary’s game is still undecided. Coach Fisk has been negotiating with Luther College but nothing definite can be said about a game with them. There is also a possibility for a game with Eau Claire.

Girls Play Volleyball

The college All-State Play Day held at Manistee Teachers College on March 15, was a success as far as the twenty-eight girls from Wisconsin are concerned. Activities engaged in by those participating included basketball, deck tennis, shuffle-board, ping pong, squash, archery, volleyball, badminton, and hill-bin baseball. Smorgesus served at the hotel was perhaps the best part of the day.

Last week Miss Barbara Andrews attended a convention for college directors held at Fargo, North Dakota. Miss Andrews served as leader for two panels on “Correctives” and “Student Teaching.”

A.A.A. volleyball got off to an enthusiastic start last week with 50 girls reporting for play. The boys are working out in the gym until weather permits their outdoor play.

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