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Collegians To Revel At Prom

Ashmun Group Arrange Short Story Contest

APRIL 6 TO MAY 10 IS TIME FOR PRESENTATION

The annual short story contest which is conducted under the auspices of the Margaret Ashmun Club will be open this year from April 6 to May 10. All who wish to participate may turn in short stories between these dates.

The type of story is not limited but must range from 2,000 to 5,000 words. The stories will be handed to Pauline Buhlman or any of the English professors.

JUDGES NAMED

Judges for this contest will be Mrs. George Atwell and Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney.

Three prizes will be given. A cash award will be given for first prize and an Iris year book for second and third prizes. In event that the winner is a senior and will receive a year book anyway, a copy of some recent book will be given.

Any winner, who is not already a member, will be accepted as a member of the Margaret Ashmun Club.

HESS' GET PLACES

Last year Norma Hess won first prize with her essay "Dere Teacher" and Henri Hess won second place.

All members of English classes are expected to participate and any others are permitted to try for the prize.

Watson, Moll Attend Meeting At Madison

Professor Watson and Coach Moll are attending a meeting in Madison today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide on a basket ball schedule for next year and to come to a definite decision as to the football schedule.

To date, only two home football games are tentatively scheduled for Central State.

Lindbergh Is Unable To Visit At Madison

Col. Charles Lindbergh will be unable to address the Wisconsin legislature on the proposed aviation code for the state, he has notified authorities at Madison. The colonel had been invited to speak in behalf of the code by Assemblyman Harry G. Slater, who will introduce the measure in the assembly. Previous engagements prevented Col. Lindbergh from coming.

Iris Canvass To Be New Project

This year the Iris staff is trying a new scheme for the canvass of year books.

Two people will be assigned in each department to sign up all undergraduates for Irises. This will enable the staff to know the number of books to have printed. No deposit will be necessary.

As the year book is a student enterprise, it is their duty to boost this campaign.

The staff feels that this will be the finest issue ever put out. The snap section this year is larger and better, but more snaps are still acceptable.

Basketball Tourney Nets Money Surplus

Announcement has been made by E. J. Schmeckle, manager of the supplementary district basketball tournament held at Central State Teachers college March 21 to 23, that \$121.60 remains to be pro-rated among the competing teams to help defray their expenses.

Seven teams will have expenses, the Stevens Point Junior High school outfit not requiring any assistance. As soon as expense accounts are received from the seven schools, a pro rata split will be made.

The profits from this year's tournament exceeded any previous year. In 1927, the first year the tournament was held, \$87 was netted and pro-rated. Last year, there were no profits.

The total gate receipts this year were \$353.

'Natives' Participate In Home Talent Play

Many students participated in "Aunt Lucia," the home talent collegiate comedy which was presented Wednesday and Thursday.

The play was sponsored by the Woman's Club of the city and was coached by Miss Mildred Davey, a representative of the Universal Producing Company.

Business men and townspeople as well as students and professors took part in the production which was a great success.

Students and faculty members of the college who took part were: Prof. Mott, Prof. Rogers, Prof. Davidson, John Miller, Jack Stephenson, Murilla Roberts, Lucille Scott, Maurine Tavis, Evelyn Sivertson, Regina Groth, Genevieve Pulda, Veda Carswell, Catherine Novitski, Jean Copps, Homer Morrissey and Jack Rezzatto.

Upton Close Speaks On Life In Orient

Upton Close, America's popular interpreter of Asia's aspirations, life and romance, who spoke to the students of Central State Teachers' College on Wednesday evening, had a very interested audience. The subject was "The Pacific Era Arrives."

Upton Close has, in his travels, covered a good share of the world's interesting and unusual places. With a definite charm of descriptive powers, he portrayed the scenes of his travels to his audience.

Ask Student Aid In Ad Programs

Those students in charge of the soliciting of advertising material for the Iris, Pointer and various programs from time to time, wish to get the cooperation of the student body in patronizing these advertisers in their purchases.

Many students inform the business man that they saw his advertisement in the Pointer, Iris or other publications. It would be an ideal situation if the majority of the students would do this.

If the students would stop to think, they would realize how much it means to the school to have this cooperation with the business men of the town.

Tennis Club Asks Student Support

Professor Schmeckle, having been encouraged by the comparatively spring like weather, is making plans for a bigger and better tennis season this year.

New nets will be purchased and set up. Plans are being made to clean and level the courts.

Any student is eligible to become a member. The membership fee is \$1.00 a year. A key to the tennis courts is 50 cents and the annual service fee is 50 cents.

Due to the great cost of yearly upkeep, Mr. Schmeckle requests the students to become members and support the Tennis Club, financially.

Now that the spring days are coming, tennis players should prepare to make use of the courts and enjoy the benefits of this healthful pastime.

Arrange Bookplates In School Library

An interesting exhibit of bookplates belonging to Miss Welch was placed in the college library this week.

The book plates are arranged in groups, one group consisting of those of universities, colleges and museums. Another features some of the best works of noted engravers as E. D. French, H. W. Spenceley, Von Bayros, Sherborn and others. There are two posters with a heterogeneous mixture of plates.

There is no great body of engravers in this country as in England. The early masters usually followed their own inclinations or those of their customers, and added features which seemed desirable. Of the English types exhibited none must be made of the Jacobean type which is very handsome in its design. A characteristic of such a book plate is the exact coincidence of the two sides of the shield, as the Lord Battersea plate. Chippendale plates were developed from the Jacobean and are a great contrast because of their gracefulness.

V. L. Beggs Here For Teaching Prospects

Superintendent V. L. Beggs, of Elmhurst, Illinois, a graduate of this school, was here Tuesday to interview candidates for primary and intermediate positions in the city schools of Elmhurst. He announced that contracts would be sent to these people in the near future.

The various superintendents are now beginning to appear at the various teachers colleges in search for teachers. A considerable number of Central students have filed teaching applications.

Scholars Are In Readiness For Affair

COMMITTEES LABOR TO MAKE PROM A SUCCESS

Tomorrow night is the date set for the Junior Prom at Central State Teachers' College.

Many invitations have been sent out and it is expected to be a large affair. Committees have been at work for weeks to make the prom the social success of the season. Beautiful and colorful decorations in unique and charming arrangement will tend to make all forget the past and live only in the present.

AFFAIR IS SEMI-FORMAL

The affair is semi-formal and is open to all students and faculty members at \$1.50 per couple. Many invitations have been extended, upon request, to townspeople and to some from other cities.

The orchestra alone should be an incentive to all lover's of dancing and good music. Al Shoen's "Wisconsin Ramblers" will be imported for the night from Fond du Lac and to those who are not acquainted with this band, an assurance is given that there is none better. This alone will be worth much more than the price of admission.

Punch will be served in an unusual way by demure maids.

PROM TO BE BOOSTER

Instigators of the Prom believe that this is a chance to promote bigger and better parties at Central College.

Professor Mott and Miss Jones will be chaperones for the evening and the Grand March will begin at 8:00.

PROM COMMITTEES

Committees in charge of the prom are as follows:

General Committee — Mary Agnes Boyle, Margaret Reading, Officers of the Junior Class.

Invitations and Programs — Lauretta Wichser (chairman), Lucille Hyland, Music and Entertainment — Mary Agnes Boyle (chairman), Bertram La Brot, Kermit Laabs, Emily Kujawa.

Feature Committee — Homer Morrissey (chairman), Marie Mollen, Carlton Lintner, Pauline Buhlman.

Refreshment Committee — Lois Gherke (chairman), Mildred Barnum, Eleanor Baker, Dora Mae Losby, Virginia Fish, Leota Andrew.

Decoration Committee — Fern Pugh (chairman), Crystal Holdregger, Kathryn Thompson, Verna Sebor, Palmer Budahl, Marguerite Engels, John Pralgske, Vera Scheffner, Gregory Charlesworth, Victor Vrobel, George Schriver.

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THE CALENDAR

April 6	Junior Prom.
April 10	Margaret Ashmun Meeting
May 5-11	National Music Week
May 6	Primary Council
May 11	Rhondda Welsh Male Singers
May 17-18	State Band Tournament

PLAN CONCERT

The Rhondda Welsh Male Singers will be in Stevens Point May 11.

They are to be brought here under the auspices of the Music department and will give the concert in the college auditorium.

The singers form a distinguished organization and Mr. Percival is fortunate to have their concert as a culmination of National Music Week which begins May 5.

Admission will be charged.

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TOMORROW

TOMORROW night is the date which is the cause of great anticipation on the part of students of C. S. T. C. and others. Now, today, the event is something to be looked forward to; later, say twenty years from now, it will be an event of major historical importance.

The class of 1930 is to be congratulated because of the pioneering spirit with which they have brought into being the first Junior Prom of C. S. T. C.

Of course, after its inception, the event will become customary and the burden and joy alike of its preparation and execution will then devolve upon the members of each succeeding Junior class.

At this time a small increment of consideration will amply justify a sizeable quantum of appreciation as regards the first Central Prom. The many preliminary activities, and also the many activities at the prom proper, necessitate personal sacrifices. Perhaps the greatest of these will be made not by the school juniors taken collectively but largely by the members of the various committees who are intrusted with tasks whose execution places Central's Prom into actual being.

After the numerous uncertainties and besetting difficulties have passed over the border into the realm of history, the Prom workers will point with pride to the event in 1929 — their prom. Mere recollection of the little incidents connected with that occurrence will bring incalculable joy and mental pleasure... all worthwhile projects do.

The prom is a factor which elevates a college several steps higher toward the dais of actual collegiate existence.

Indications point to the fact that the first Prom will be an event difficult of being surpassed; for the class of 1930 is not to be denied. This semi-formal college function will certainly be the most brilliant on the school's social calendar.

Elaborate gowns will be on display to rival any Easter array. The only regret is that the party cannot be made 100% "ritzy" because of the fact that the collegiate males do not see fit to have a 100% turnout of evening dress layouts.

YEARNING

THE change in the weather has been from the bleakness of dull winter to the pleasing warmth of early spring. It is doubtful whether this change is a temporary or permanent manifestation of spring. But in spite of the uncertainty we appreciate the sunshine and the passage of snow; we appreciate the alteration because of the rigorosity of the winter and the great amount of precipitation which we have experienced.

Collegians are revelling in the new-born sunshine; they are hiking; they dream of tomorrow; they dream of tennis rackets, roller skates, baseballs, etc.

One sometimes wonders why the earth was not so constituted so as to present to humans an unbroken panorama of sunshiny days. Philosophers have expounded the fact that a stable pleasure loses its qualities of satisfaction. We can better appreciate summer after having had a session of winter.

"If you want the rainbow, you must have the rain."

TO STUDENTS

STUDENTS of C. S. T. C. should exhibit some degree of loyalty. And we find that they are willing to lend their support to projects which tend to develop a harmonious existence for the College.

Many students have realized the importance of retaining and increasing the good will of the College in the minds of the business men of Stevens Point.

Students can aid by informing the business men that their ads in school publications have attracted student attention. For example, those in charge of Krembs' Drug Store will have a much better subjective mental state toward Central if they are told that their malted milk ad has attracted student customers.

The principle applies in a great majority of the instances. Don't you think so?

HUMOR MORE OR LESS



"High Hat Harry."

Our opening selection will be a song entitled "The Big Ambition of Every College Comic Editor Is To Put Out Just One Issue After He Gets His Diploma." VERY TRUE!

IF

Bob Davis: "So you are never going up in an airplane, are you, Jack?" Jack Rezzato: "That is true under present circumstances. But I may change my mind after they repeal the law of gravity."

NECESSITY

Esther Sorenson: "He has the prettiest full-blown eyes." Verna Sebora: "What do you mean, 'full-blown'?" Esther: "One blue one way, the other blue the other way."

IS

Ray Fletcher: "I don't believe that Gilda Gray could ever play football." George Anderson: "Why do you think so?" Ray: "She'd be continually getting penalized for backfield in motion."

THE MOTHER

He: "Where do you get this stuff about being a war veteran?" She: "Well, you see, I was in the Battle of Sedan."

OF INVENTION

Harry Klappa says that a mouse who climbs a woman's skirt nowadays must be a kangaroo.

First Klansman: "If you don't shut up, I'll knock your block off." Second Ditto: "Aw, keep your sheet on."

Aviator: "Wanta a fly?" Sweet young thing: "Y-y-yeth." Aviator: "Wait till I catch one."

WHO IS

Home Ec: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Swift Primary: "Yes, but when one has sex appeal why bother to make the detour?"

"No noose is good news," said the pardoned murderer.

Mildred Disrud: "Do you think you'll get all that dirt back in that hole?" Irene Fermanich: "No, I guess not. I don't think I've dug it deep enough."

THE PAPA?

Mary Agnes: "I went out with a garter salesman last night." Margaret Reading: "You did! How did you keep him interested?"

Our closing song for today is a piece entitled "Be it ever so rough and tumble, there's no place like college in the spring."

How about reading the titles from top to bottom?

The Whirlpool

Respectfully submitted...

Dear Editor of the 'Whirlpool'.— 1. What is actually meant by the word 'semi-formal' as applied to the Junior Prom?

2. I have heard many people express a desire to learn why Anne DeBase became so excited in the College Library on April 2, 1929?

Truly I do,

Agnes Tumble (Class of '32)

Reply —

1. No kidding, semi-formal means that the girls should appear on the scene with formal dresses and the boys should wear either evening clothes or dark suits. If you are a boy, don't (for God's sakes) come with a sweater and chewing gum. This is the straight goods. Several men of the school have felt guilty in this aspect of the question after the St. Patrick's Dance. How about you?

2. The Encyclopedia tells us that Anne, on the specific date mentioned, immediately displayed every known human emotion upon discovering that a bat had come to the library to prepare its assignments. Anne thought that either she or the bat would have to move.

The bat was not so inclined so it was up to Anne to strut her stuff and she did.

Gutby ladies....

YES NO

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Answer to last week's description — Lucille Hyland.

Description: Dark haired... not a local boy... name of his home town begins, presumably, with an 'M'... his name (either first or last, one or the other) begins with a 'G'... IS A SOPHOMORE at the local college, and how, and why... is quite a man around the ladies... his directory (maybe he has transferred since) street number has an '1' in it... his nickname characterises him quite adequately... Medium height and of stocky build.

Till we meet again!

NO YES

Knows not how to scoff Enlivens any dooR Reads all about the mantissa Mentions nothing that will blight IS a singer of note 'tis trueE The name is to be looked foR

HALL OF FAME

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Took practice teaching once (almost). You people with a vivid imagination — Can you imagine this gentleman of leisure holding a practice class spellbound by his flowery verbal outburst? Nein, Nein mine Herr!

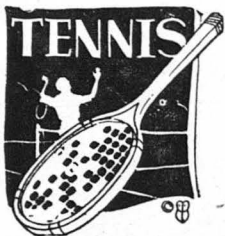
Is a thief — got caught stealing on a bus coming back from Oshkosh a year ago. For further particulars ask the witnesses.

Is a musician and plays well. Ask the trumpet.

Someone said that he plays tennis and we believe him. CREDAMUS. Yes siree. I hope to shout.

Some call him "Shideck" but he never answers. His most intimate friends are the only ones that understand him. His intimate friend is a good girl.

SOCIETY



Home Ecs Appear In Talks On Nutrition

The Science Club which met March 27 was presented with an entertaining program by girls of the Home Economics department.

The girls gave talks on practical research work which they had done last semester and which was required as a part of their nutrition work.

The program was as follows: — Merl-Quarne — "Vitamins"; Virginia Fish — Chart showing foods containing vitamins; Mildred Disrud — "Minerals Necessary in the Body"; Sadie Storzbach — "Foods of Other Countries"; Laurotta Wichser — "Choice of Foods in the U. S."

Alumni Of College In Teaching Work

Kathryn Freda Jole, 1928, is teaching Music and English in Wood County Normal, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Francis X. Joswick, 1928, is Principal of the Junior High School in Montello.

Mabel J. Keene, 1928, is a rural supervisor at Viroqua.

Mary Ann Kucierek, 1928, is teaching English at the Junior High School in Mauston.

James C. Langemak, 1928, is Principal of a Consolidated School in Sturgeon Bay.

Margaret J. Larson, 1928, is teaching in the high school at Lola.

Helen Meta Lohr, 1928, is teaching in the high school at Mellen.

Leo Anton Lukes, 1928, is Principal in the High School at Brussels, Wis.

Claire Crystal McClellan, 1928, is teaching in Junior High School at Antigo.

Constance D. Martin, 1928, is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Gillette.

Syble E. Mason, 1928, is teaching in the high school at Coloma.

NELSON HALL NOTES

The annual Easter snow storm prevented many of the students from returning to school at the scheduled time; but as the Pointer goes to press, all have managed to reach Stevens Point in spite of delayed trains and bad roads.

Miss Seen and Miss Brown picniced with a group of Nelson Hall girls on Friday afternoon. The party went to Red Bridge by means of the favorite mode of locomotion in the spring — roller-skating.

Miss Hussey spent part of the vacation with Pearl Heffron in Milwaukee. Miss Heffron, who is an alumna of the college, teaches public speaking in Marquette University.

Winona Roohr entertained Mildred Disrud at her home in Colby during the Easter recess, and Ellamae Newberry entertained Helen Jordan at her home in Mauston.

Miss Rowe gave a dinner party to the Westminister Club on Easter Monday.

Some of the alumnae heard from during the past few days are: Edna Rolfe, Dorothy Eichebecker, Estelle Burns, Adelaide Grundl. The piano fund reached the \$200.00 mark by Easter. The prospects are encouraging for the continued growth of the fund.

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AN ODE TO COURAGE

Today, as yesterday, we're dreaming dreams:
That's all we do our whole life long,
it seems;
We strive to reach some goal — to find
some end —
To do some little good — to know
some friend.

And is it true that all our dreams
are vain?
Is there naught else but sunshine,
wind, and rain?
Must we forever see the paths they
tread?
Should we forever live the life they
lead?
Must we forever do — forever say —
The same our fathers did of yesterday?

O would that each might be a pioneer
Who seeks his heart's desire both far
and near!
For now! today! as never once before
There lie great realms of knowledge:
science — lore —
Into whose caverns men have ventured
far;
And yet whose ruggedness they fail
to mar.

For each discovery opens some new
field
Whose depths are seldom tapped —
forever sealed.
But can we not advance along these
ways,
To do so, were our dreams of yesterday.
Can we not bear the torch where others
failed,
And sail the seas our fathers never
sailed?

Can we not search far lands for hidden
springs
That bring to light such wondrous,
priceless things?
Or bear to some far-distant, restless
land
A pledge of friendly aid — a helping
hand?
Can we not blaze great trails across
the sky
Although some men fail? — and others
die?

Let each and every man perform his
share,
And help the mighty "Torch of Truth"
to bear;
For though it's sometimes dimmed,
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boy
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And bring back that boyish smile,
You will have won out by a mile
It's worth the trial.

Why should you make haste my
youthful man
When the sea is full of fish all spick
and span?
You have but to sail away, come back
And fish some other day — It will pay.
Do not dream of honey, sugar and spice
For this old world's not so nice —
that is true.

Why so anxious to tread the road
Of another's up hill load? — Play
a while.
In the meantime build a craft
That you know will surely last,
One to stand a life long sail
And overcome each storm and gale.

Do not set sail my worthy son
'Til you have saved a little man,
For if in case of stormy weather
It helps to hold most things together.
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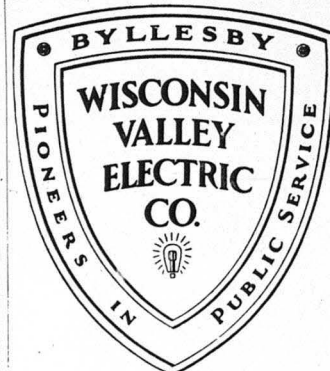
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