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JOINT RECITAL IS TO BE PRESENTED ON JANUARY 21st

EDNA SWANSON VER HAAR AND STANLEY DEACON TO SING

The second number of the Artist's Course will be presented Monday, Jan. 21 in the college auditorium, at 8 o'clock. It will consist of Stanley Deacon, American Baritone, and Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto, in joint recital.

Mr. Deacon was born and educated in Chicago and began singing at the early age of nine years as alto soloist in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, one of the largest in Chicago.

For three seasons he sang as leading baritone with the Boston Opera and for one season with the Century Opera. For three seasons he was "Guest Artist" with the Kansas City Opera Co. His operatic repertory includes about thirty operas.

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One press comment states, "If she wanted she could move an audience to tears by singing the multiplication table."

January 19 — Stout game at Stevens Point
January 29 — Oratorical Contest
January 31 — "The Famous Mrs. Fair"
February 5 — "Applesauce"
February 19 — Mardi Gras

Students Work For Oratorical Contest

The annual preliminary oratorical contest will be held in the college auditorium the evening of Tuesday, January 29.

Participants have been working diligently for the past few months in anticipation of this event which will decide who will represent the college at the Forensic meet to be held this year at La Crosse.

Those who have prepared orations for the contest are Walter Wasrud, Iola; Elizabeth Collins, City; Leonard Sprague, City; Vera Scheffner, City; Theodore Rozelle, Wausau.

Extemporaneous speakers have also been at work and those who will compete are Allen McVey, Withee; Pauline Buhlman, City; Kathryn Thompson, Coloma; Douglas Mainland, City.

This contest may be witnessed by any who are interested. The judges have not been appointed.

POINTERS WHIP EAU CLAIRE; OSHKOSH NOSES OUT LOCALS

BY CARLTON LINTNER

MCDONALD'S COHORTS FLASH CHAMPIONSHIP FORM AGAINST CLAIRES

The Purple and Gold showed real championship caliber in annexing their first conference cage contest on January 8 in the local gym, beating the Claire Teachers 34-21.

Mopy Zorn's Eau Claires, fought a good battle but were no match for the Pointers when they finally got "on".

THE SCOTCHMAN SCORES

The first half was a close tussle, with Captain McDonald leading the defense and scoring. Bothered by the new slippery hardwood, both teams found themselves doing flip flops several times, which kept the score nearly even — the half ending 12-11 in the Point's favor. McDonald thrilled the large crowd by doing all his scoring in the first period when he contributed three beautiful field goals. "Eight-ball" White and "Snuzzle" Neuberger, added two and one baskets respectively.

Teaske, Sands, Raymond, Larson and Eggleston gave Eau Claire their 11 points.

POINTERS SPURT

Abandoning their listlessness, the Mc men started the second period with a vengeance bringing their side of the score board up to 20 in a very few minutes.

Marshall, Point center, and White, forward, having found their glasses during the intermission, accounted for the successful tallies, assisted by a solo loop from Neuberger whose marksmanship was not up to par. While the fans shouted in glee at the Point's lead it suddenly vanished; Kahkhe, center, broke the ice, followed by Raymond, forward, who plunked in two. Kahkhe connected successfully again to bring the count to 21 and 19.

WHITE HIGH MAN

Dick Marshall, Point's Appolo-like center, scored four field goals in the last few minutes, aided by one from White, plus a ringer and gift shot from the Polonia Pole.

Raymond led Eau Claire's scoring with six points, followed by Sands and Kahkhe with four points apiece.

For the Purple, White was the big gun with 11 points all to himself, followed by Marshall with 10.

Captain McDonald was easily the most outstanding player on the court, but then we expected it. After they got organized the whole gang played real ball and gave the fans their money's worth.

To an old observer, the band, Pep Club and organized cheering were conspicuous by their absence? 'Nuf said. Let's Go!

Leonard Sprague Is Chosen League Prexy

At a meeting held in Prof. Burroughs room at 3:10 Thursday, January 10, Leonard Sprague was elected President of the State Forensic league of colleges.

Ten persons active in debate, oratory, or forensics were allowed the right to vote at this meeting. Clarence Teske was elected alternate to Mr Sprague.

Due to the fact that Stevens Point was winner of state forensics last year, it was her privilege this year to choose a president for the league.

The president will preside at business meetings besides having sundry other duties to perform.

POINTERS HANDICAPPED BY LONG NARROW FLOOR AT OSHKOSH

Playing their second conference tilt within the same week, the Purple cagers journeyed to Oshkosh, Friday, Jan. 11, and were defeated by the Crazy College quint 23-17.

Using their long narrow floor to good advantage, Oshkosh ran wild behind the Point lines the first half, ending the period on the long end of a 13-5 count.

RALLY FALLS SHORT

The Purple, down but never licked, got hot in the second, running the score up to 13-11 before the astonished Oshkoshers called time out to break the rally.

It did and the Point trailed closely till the end.

ROSS HIGH MAN

A prep-school opponent of McDonald, White, and Neuberger's, led the eastern cagers in scoring, the same being Ross, forward, with 9 points. Hanson, the other forward, collected 8 points.

Dick Marshall led the Point attack with three good tries, while Neuberger shot 5 points.

Captain McDonald, the midget among men, was again the star performer, being applauded again and again for his untiring efforts on defense and offense.

"B" Squad Of School Wins Over Amherst

A basketball game and dance were held in the college gymnasium Saturday evening, January 12.

The game between the college "B" squad and the Amherst village team resulted in a score of 32 to 29 after a five minute overtime period had been played.

Admission was charged and the proceeds added to the fund to purchase gold footballs for members of the football squad of 1928.

The "B" squad will play a return game at Amherst to-night.

Speech Students To Give Play On Jan. 31

A play "The Famous Mrs. Fair" will be presented in the college auditorium Thursday evening, January 31, at eight o'clock.

This play is being sponsored by the public speaking department and is the first of the two plays to be given this semester.

The cast has been working hard under the direction of Prof. Burroughs and the student coach, Claire Martin.

The play depicts the change in the life of a private family brought about by the World War. It is both humorous and tragic. The characters are as follows:

Jeffrey Fair John Praliguske
Nancy Fair Beth Skinner
Alan Fair Earl Uptahgrove
Sylvia Fair Fern Pugh
E. Dudley Gillette Chester Smith
Peggy Gibbs Dorothy Olson
Angelica Breece Margaret Reading
Nora Bessie DeWarr
Mrs. Gilbert Wells Verna Seborra
Mrs. Leslie Converse Alma Hougam
Mrs. Kellet Brown Sadie Storzbach
Mrs. Norman Wynne Dorothy Johnson
Mrs. Stuart Perrin Agnes Hendrickson

The admission fee for students will be 35c. and a charge of 50c to non-students.

MR. CONRAD MOLL IS NEW PHYSICAL HEAD AT COLLEGE

TOOK OVER HIS DUTIES LAST TUESDAY

Mr. Conrad S. Moll, the new physical director at Central State Teachers College, took charge of his duties upon the opening of classes last Tuesday.

COMES FROM INDIANA

Mr. Moll comes from Fort Wayne, Ind., and succeeds Carl Eggebrecht as head of the physical education department.

Mr. Moll comes highly recommended and was chosen from a field of twenty-five applicants. It has been stated that he had declined an offer to become a member of the physical education at Michigan Central State Teachers College at Mount Pleasant, Mich., to accept the position here.

Mr. Moll has had training at the Concordia Junior College, Fort Wayne, and at the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association College, where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of physical education.

He has had graduate work at Springfield Y. M. C. A. college and has completed all work except his thesis, for his master's degree in this work.

HAS BEEN A VARSITY MAN

Mr. Moll has served on a number of varsity squads and teams while at College in Chicago, and also attended the Notre Dame coaching school.

He was formerly physical director at Burlington, Iowa and was director of physical education at Valparaiso University.

SUCCESSFUL AS COACH

His career at Valparaiso was a most successful one, his basketball team having won ten out of twenty games the first year and the last season twelve out of fifteen. The rivals included Danville, Ind. Normal; Muncie, Ind. Normal; Columbia College of Dubuque, Ia.; Luther College of Decorah, Ia.; De Kalb, Ia. Normal; Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.; and St. Viators.

VALPARAISO GYM DESTROYED

The Valparaiso gymnasium was destroyed by fire last winter, and with little prospects for its replacement, the basketball outlook there within the next few years is dim. This was one of the reasons Moll left Valparaiso.

He had been at Mount Pleasant, Mich., ready to take charge of the athletic teams there when the local offer was received. The Mount Pleasant position was temporary, while the Central State job gave indications of permanence, if he made good.

Pres. Lasecke Calls Mardi Gras Meeting

Mardi Gras, the biggest event in the Central College each year, is dated for February 19.

This event each year is sponsored by the senior class and the plans are now being formulated by the officers.

The President, Frank Lasecke, wishes to meet the following people in Mr. Collins room to-day at four o'clock — Clarence Teske, Nick Allen, Palmer Budahl, Betty Collins, Neal Precourt, Leonard Sprague, Lawrence Beaudin, Evelyn Elliott, Walter Wasrud, Allen McVey, Leota Andrew, Maud Marsh, Margaret Sawyer and Ruby Libbaken.

From this group of people, committees for the following will be chosen — Main show, Science show, Dance, Counter, Eats, Advertisement and Popularity contest.

Students are asked to keep this date in mind and to watch future publications for announcements.

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A NEW COURSE SUGGESTED

How is college life affecting your character, your attitude toward the world and personal habits?

"The very idea," you say, "That's a mighty personal and direct question to ask." Yes, it is quite audacious but do you know that American faith in college education rests in no small measure on the assumption that four years at college would make a difference in one's "way of life?" Our parents certainly must believe that we'll benefit by the knowledge we acquire here in school or else they never would have sanctioned our entering Central State.

Does the process of exposure which we undergo here really benefit us? College life should impart the spirit of "playing the game" which becomes a civic habit in later life. It should be instrumental in conveying the "mystical contact of the classroom" where if you have the human, understanding type of instructor, you learn more than mere subject matter. It should build, on the foundation which you now have, admirable moral ideas through courses in Ethics. Edman says, "It is rare to find developed character on the college campus, that is, character in the sense of a clear direction, a personality with a center, edge, sturdiness, and depth. At this time in life the student is undergoing experiences which tend to disintegrate character. Chaos is more often present than in integrated personality."

We come to college from our home surroundings, usually having been protected by stern discipline. Now the bonds are broken — what is the reaction? Do we follow childhood traditions or do we rebel against family traditions? Do our new associates ridicule our efforts as a self-sustaining, independent-thinking adult? Criticism or commendation — what a world of difference fault-finding or praise makes on our eager minds.

We all go through the same mill. How our religious ideals are shaken by famous atheists, our moral standards weakened by our sudden freedom and contact with the world, usually quite disillusioned with life in general. Dissatisfied when we realize our insignificance in the world as we see the mass of knowledge now compiled. Things look mighty dark and gloomy then.

Just what is this editorial endeavoring to suggest? Just this — if all undergraduates pass through the above state of indecision, why not have an elective course in which students could discuss these personal difficulties and from the nightmare of personal problems enter into the daylight of understanding?

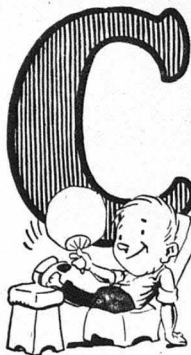
It might help us to become masters of ourselves instead of bachelors of art or science.

COEDS ARE PROBLEMS

Girls seem to be so much more difficult to handle than the average fellow. Rules concerning their behavior are very strict and rigid and woe be to the culprit caught.

Seldom in a small school do we find girls resorting to novel schemes to earn a livelihood but in larger schools—oh! how different. Northwestern boasted of one who sold hot-dogs to finance her studious inclinations and another school had a girl who sold roasted peanuts on the campus. Now we hear of a coed at Wisconsin who dresses as a boy and works as a bookblack and porter in an exclusive men's barbershop. The past tense should have been used for "dresses" and "works" for she does it no more. The dean of women exerted pressure of disapproval and this form of employment for girls is now censored. The moral to that is: Find a novel job but use discrimination.

As for promiscuous kissing, what decent girl wants to resemble a piece of rock salt licked by all kinds and conditions of passing cattle.
S. Parks Cadman.



AT THE GAME

Cheer leader: Come on girls show your purple and gold supporters.

A flapper is a woman who does what an old maid school mar'm would like to do but hasn't the constitution to stand it.

Here's one that's often missed — The spittoon.

But as Ben Franklin meant to say, "A Bird in the hand gathers no moss."

On the night of registration day friend wife rushed at the proverbially tired business man and asked if he had registered.

"What is this anyway, hotel style?"

Up here we get plenty of sausage, summer sausage and some—well they just go by that name.

The last word in Motor Cars
"NO".

"Well," she exclaimed, "I might walk for a 'camel' but at that you're no camel."

It seems that these bombers in Kenosha must have read the "Chesterfield" ad—Blow some my way.

On the first Christmas day only the three wise men had camels.

SHADES OF ROBERT BURNS

"Oh, woe the power of gift to give us To see ourselves as others see us —" We might pull down the shades then.

HEARD AT THE GINGHAM TEA ROOM

"What's that—the roast beef ain't tender? Do you want it to jump up and kiss you?"

Higgins: "The bull brummel of the campus says that the guy that made the remark 'Nobody loves a fat man' must have battled Kline all night for the covers."

THE LOST RHYME.

Mr. Smith was seeing a friend off to Denver.

"Be sure," he said, "to look up my friend, Mr. Lummae, while in the city." "Mr. Lummae," said his friend absent-mindedly.

"Yes, Mr. Lummae. You can remember his name because it rhymes with stomach."

A few days later his friend returned and encountered Smith on the street. "Do you know," he said, "I tried and tried, but I never could find that Mr. Kelly."

"Mom," said little Bobbie, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be trouble down at the grocer's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'boy wanted' sign in the window for a week."

Sheik: "Do you know the difference between a bathtub and a parlor?"

Sheba: "No."

Sheik: "Gosh! Where do you entertain your friends?"

DO YOU SEE THROUGH THIS?

Pro. (In physics): "How would you define a transparent object?"

Neal P.: "Any object that you look through."

Prof. "Name an example."

Neal (scratching head): "A doughnut."

THE SHOWER ROOM

By EL DUCE

COLD WATER AND BOUQUETS
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NO CHANCE FOR US

Solly Welantzik, last year's Pointer editor, is at Madison cracking books of Mr. Blackstone's origin. It is a well known fact that lawyers have heaps of spare time; to relieve this spare time problem, Solly applied for a job on the staff of a Madison newspaper.

Editor: "Young man, what can I do for you?"

Solly: "I was Editor of our school paper last year."

Editor: "Sorry, but we already have an editor. Good-day."

ALSO DICE ARE

Nip Chesrown tells us of a guy who telephoned his wife on New Year's eve not to order any wood as he was coming home with a load.

And then there's the Scotchman who played in an orchestra and blew only the half notes.

SCOTCHMAN TURNS COACH

It sure was a tough break for the rubber-shoed men to have Mr. Eggebrecht, coach, dismissed just before the season opened. They were fortunate in having the West Side Wonder, Captain Scotty McDonald, who played the roles of director, nursemaid, and captain to the boys. Meanwhile playing guard in his spare time during the Holidays. Now comes Mr. Moll of Indiana to occupy the vacant chair of Mr. Eggebrecht. His will be a hard task, one of watching a team of veterans already versed in another man's style. The fact that the team is made up of experienced players is going to put the Purple and Gold well up the Conference ladder. Everyone give Mr. Moll, Scotty, and the gang lots of real pep and support. Let's go.

WHAT FORS?

Pussy Fors' girl is a Home Ec. which is kind of interesting business in itself, and Pussy is sure learning the ways of a home-maker. The other day he learned that you do use soft water for soft-boiled eggs, and hard water for hard boiled eggs.

B'S COP

The "B" squad of Central State is a lively bunch of youngsters, who blossomed forth in public last Saturday night in the local gym against the Amherst City team. After the game had been knotted at 28 all, the B's collected a long toss by Tiny Aldrich, plus a free throw by Marsh, putting them on the ice. Coach Schmeckle gave every member a chance to prove his merits; the crowd being much impressed with J. Haroldson's performance. He received large ovation both on and off the floor, but being a modest young man he didn't even smile. Best o'luck Julius.

Caesar could do more than one thing at the same time. After watching Happy Fleetham at the hop Saturday night we conclude he is a relative of Caesars, as he dances, chews spearment, tells jokes, smiles and talks all at the same time.

Perhaps one of the reasons why the glass bottle is so popular as container is because like women's clothes, it protects the property without obstructing the view.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Luther League of the First English Lutheran Church invite especially the college students to the Fireside Hour Service Sunday being divided into two sides, "The Red and the Blue" and January 20th has been designated as "College night". A cost supper will be served following the program.

Meeting of the Sophomore Class in Mr. Schmeckle's room, Friday afternoon, Jan 18, at 4 o'clock. Meeting called by President Marshall to prepare for dance on the 25th of this month.

SOCIETY



Coeds Of School To Practice Basketball

Basketball practice has begun and is now in full swing. Practices are as follows:

- Monday — 4:10
- Friday — 4:10
- Saturday — 8:30

Be there on time!

Any organization, class, or individual may organize a team. Get your team ready as soon as you can. Do not wait until the last minute.

Volley ball will be discontinued until after basketball. The volley ball tournament will then be played off.

How about a little outdoor sport? Would you like to learn how to skate? Do you enjoy hiking in this nice fresh weather? Meet in the girls' locker room on Tuesday nights at 4:30. Be ready to get out and have some fun.

Y. W. Girls Always Take An Advantage

Y. W. C. A. is planning to take advantage of the recent snow storm by giving a sleigh ride party tonight. This is to take the place of the regular meeting and everyone is invited. Be sure to hand your name and 25 cents either to Mildred Steinko or Ruby Libbaken, sometime today.

Students Are To Be Entertained At Tea

The advisory groups of Prof. Percival and Mr. Pierce will be entertained at a tea to be given in the Home Ec. Parlors to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of these groups who are as follows:

- Mr. Percival — advisor
- Margaret Wilson, Alice Elsbury, Anita Dalton, Dorothy Kuhl, Ellen Groh, Myrtle Johnson, Edward Opprecht, Mildred Perschke.
- Mr. Pierce — advisor
- Emil Pagel, Arthur Schroeder, Naomi Kruse, Adolph Moe, Gilbert Fleetham, David Childs, Flora Pike, Neal Precourt, Fern Pugh, Merle Quarne.

Miss Nellie Wilson Is Fatally Stricken

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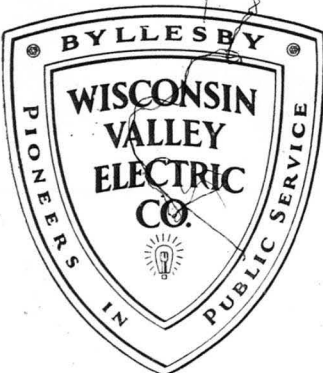
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Plan For Recital By Students Of College

Sometime during the first week of the second semester, another joint recital will be presented by the music and public speaking departments.

The purpose of these recitals is to raise money whereby a musical organization can be sent to La Crosse in the spring with the College representatives at the Forensic Contest.

It has been the custom every year to send some music group to the state forensic meet wherever it may be held. These people, together with the other musical groups sent by other state teachers' colleges, furnish entertainment to the large delegation which gathers there.

Last year the college sent the "Campus Choir" composed of ten members but this year Prof. Percival plans to send a girl's quartette.

It is hoped that many will respond to these concerts at which a silver offering will be taken.

Watch for the date of the next concert.

Hold Conference On Rural Teacher Work

Dr. Baldwin and Prof. Neale attended a conference on rural teacher training at Madison, Friday.

Superintendents, supervisors, and the rural departments of Whitewater, Oshkosh and Stevens Point Teachers' Colleges participated in the conference with regard to developing a more satisfactory one and two year rural course.

The point of especial interest was to reduce the mechanical aspect of the work and to liberalize the course so as to gain more subject matter in a briefer time.

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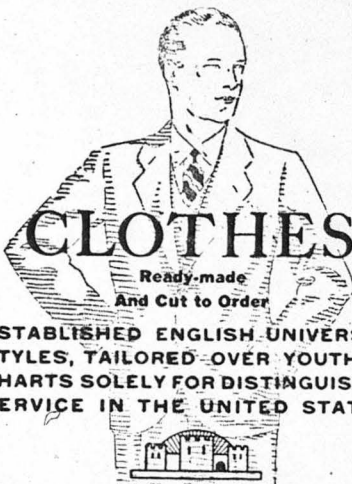
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