

THE POINTER

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Port Annexes Tourney Honors

First Junior Prom Will Be Formal Party

COMMITTEES FUNCTION TO ARRANGE BIG EVENT

Plans for the Junior Prom, which is dated for April 6, are well under way. Committees have been appointed and are busy working with a determination to make this prom the first and best one in C. S. T. C.

The Junior class, upon sponsoring this prom, will set a precedent for future classmen to follow. Heretofore, no Junior Prom has been held in Central College but Junior class parties have been sponsored instead.

INVITATIONS GIVEN

The affair will be formal, and will begin at eight o'clock. All who wish friends to be invited will please give the name and address to the invitation committee. Admission price will be \$1.50.

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 Wickser (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 Losley, Virginia Fish, Leota Andrew.

Decoration Committee — Fern Pugh (chairman), Crystal Holdreger, Kathryn Thompson, Verna Sehora, Palmer Budahl, Marguerite Engels, John Pralgske, Vera Scheffner, Gregory Charlesworth, Victor Vrobel, George Schriver, Lyman Johnson, Merle Quarne, Ruth Holman, Edith Sansom, Pearl Staples.

EASTER RECESS

Today at four o'clock begins the greatly anticipated pause in the days occupations — Easter recess.

Students have been planning for days how to crowd pleasure and rest alike into such a brief space.

Classes will begin Tuesday morning, April 2 — regardless of poor train connections, ill health, or spring fever.

Chesrown, Kennedy Arrange Bird Chart

The class in the teaching of biology is making an attempt to find out what birds are appearing in our midst, when they arrive, and who the student observers are. Students have worked out a calendar so that they can keep a record of all birds observed. Persons seeing a new bird will kindly make a report to any of the members of the biology department. Watch for size, color, and other characteristics. This is open to every one.

Robert Kennedy and George Chesrown are sponsoring this campaign and are anxious that all cooperate.

Upton Close Will Talk At College

Upton Close, America's popular interpreter of Asia's aspirations, life and romance, will speak to the students of Central State Teachers' College on April 3. His subject this year is "The Pacific Era Arrives."

The origin of this lecturer's pseudonym is interesting. His name is Josef Washington Hall. After graduating from college, he continued the westward trend of his parents by going to China to do editorial work on a vernacular mission magazine. During the Great War he was called from travels through the eighteen provinces to aid the American government in secret investigation of the Japanese penetration of China. He signed a telegram "Up Close" to signify his dangerous proximity to events. American newspapers used this as a headline and it evolved into "Upton Close".

The Japanese offered him money to help discover this Upton Close, which gave him opportunity to go through their lines looking for himself. Later they exhibited their sportsmanship by an invitation to tour Japan as official guest.

Decoration Students Study Architecture

The Home Economics class in Interior Decoration has taken several trips about town studying architecture. Three types of Colonial houses were observed — Mr. Rogers' Dutch Colonial, Mrs. Sims' Northern Colonial and the Austin home, Southern Colonial.

The last building inspected was the beautiful St. Stephen's Church. It is Gothic, built of limestone with leaded glass windows. Much of the beauty of the church, it is noted, comes from its simplicity of design and construction. The altar is made of Italian marble; the floor has hand made Maravian tiles placed in it at regular intervals, and the metal work is hand wrought iron. The beamed ceiling and pointed arches, in which are placed hand painted statues, add much to the whole effect.

The little filling station at the corner of Church and Main Streets with its cottage architecture was noted as an illustration of beautifying the common-place.

E. Salter, Hufstader Talk To Collegians

Miss Elizabeth Salter spoke to the young women of the college during the regular assembly hour last Thursday. The subject for her address was—"Four H Club Work in Wisconsin." Many useful and instructive ideas concerning the organization of club work in the public schools were outlined. Club work in Wisconsin is becoming an important feature in the practical education of boys and girls.

At the same time Mr. Hufstader, State Organizer for the Near East Relief, spoke to the young men of the school in the Rural Assembly. Mr. Hufstader emphasized America's contribution to the rescue and welfare of children in the Near East. He also brought out, by means of comparison, the fact that Americans do not appreciate the comfortable circumstances in which they have the opportunity of living.

Pick All-Tourney Team Members

FIRST TEAM

Forward Keefe, Friendship
Forward Zurfluh, Port Edwards
Center Suprison, Port Edwards
Guard Albee, Friendship
Guard Keener, Friendship

SECOND TEAM

Forward Eastling, Manawa
Forward Magee, Port Edwards
Center Lindow, Manawa
Guard Vaughan, Manawa
Guard Tomske, Port Edwards

THIRD TEAM

Forward C. Britton, Amherst
Forward Otto, Rudolph
Center Tardiff, Stevens Point
Guard Eckerson, Stevens Point
Guard Lampe, Port Edwards

Solons Check Up On School Needs

The sub-committee of the finance committee of the legislature spent Saturday morning here checking up the needs of the Central State Teachers' College.

"Everything was found in excellent shape, and we are exceptionally well pleased at the way we found the school in general," said Assemblyman C. A. Beggs of Rice Lake, chairman of the sub-committee. With him were Assemblymen A. J. Baker of Dane county and J. S. Shauger of Price county.

The committee members, who were in conference Saturday morning with Dr. Robert Dodge Baldwin, president of the college, returned to Madison that evening. They have now visited all of the teachers' colleges, Stout Institute, and the State School of Mines at Platteville.

Americanos Trounce All-Star Dribblers

The All-Stars were falling stars when they met the gold-clad All-Americans in an exhibition game between tournament contests last Saturday night.

After three overtime stanzas the Americans copped 15 to 14, sending the Stars to the showers in a cooled mood.

The All-Stars cast included: forwards, White (Nigger); Vrobel (Slav); center, Bannach (Swede); guards, Weronke (Pollock), and Yach (Turk).

The All-Americans boasted the line up of: forwards, Charlesworth (Jew); Schroeder (German); center, Marshall (Wop); guards, McDonald (Irishman), and Chvalla (Pete the Greek).

Vrobel broke the ice with a nice goal, followed by Pete the Greek's Scotch toss. The Swede handed in a gift toss, while the Greek looped in a counter for the yellow. The Whites got up to 7 as the half ended; the Americans trailed.

The Nigger started the fireworks, while the Jew took a few lessons and scored a free throw. The Greek dished out one as did the Swede and German.

The count was 11 all at the regular time. In the overtime, Yach and Chvalla scored one a piece to even things up. During the next overtime the Irishman and the Greek evened things up again at 14. Then the All-Americans made one to win the game, 16 to 14.

Keefe Leads Flashy Mates Against Port

FRIENDSHIP PREPS DISPLAY CLASS IN CLOSE GAME

Port Edwards annexed the championship title of the Third Annual Supplementary Tournament held at the college last week, beating Friendship by a lone goal in the last frame, 14-12.

Each quarter saw a tie score on the books. Friendship's star forward, Keefe, broke the ice after three minutes of careful slow play with the Port doing most of the offensive. Lampe, Port substitute for Captain Krehnke, scored the Orange's only ringer the first quarter.

KEEFFE VS. MAGEE

The second round was as conservative as the first, both outfits playing wonderful defense. Keefe of Friendship started on a rampage which boosted his score up to seven before the Port sunk one of their long distance tries. Keefe registered a gift toss.

Magee, Port guard, tossed in two pretty long heaves to tie the count at eight all for the half.

Friendship boosted their tally to twelve shortly after the opening whistle and battled in vain to keep their advantage. Zurfluh and Magee found their glasses and again the Port rested beside Casey Higgs' men as the third stanza closed, 12-12.

ZURFLUH WINS

Port Edwards kept pumping the ball from long range but could only come close. Each team blew a free shot with which they might have broken the tie. Then Zurfluh, all tournament forward, tossed in the championship basket, which held a slender but safe lead to the end giving the Port first place, the game Adams County quint getting second.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1).

THE CALENDAR

March 29 — Easter Recess begins
April 2 Classes begin
April 3 Lecture by Upton Close
April 6 Junior Prom
April 10 Margaret Ashmun meeting
May 17, 18 State Band Tournament.

Junior Highs Show Form In Struggles

The Junior High School Basketball team participated in the Third Annual Supplementary Tournament which was held here last week.

Thursday night the team played against Rudolph — winning by a close score. Friday they lost to Port Edwards, and Saturday they lost again to Amherst.

The boys were somewhat handicapped, being considerably smaller in size than their opponents, but they played valiantly and Bob Tardiff, center, and Earl Eckerson, guard, received places on the third all-tournament team.

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HUMOR

MORE OR LESS



NO MATTER

Mr. Schmeeckle speaking (after a commotion in the rear of the classroom): "When you people get through making a jackass out of yourselves, I'll begin."

Margaret Webster: "Are you a little Germanic?"

Clarence Theis: "Darned Teuton, I am."

HOW COLD

Kenneth Hanson: "I believe I'll never forget the winter which we have just had."

Karl Pokrandt: "Well, I'll tell you, Ken, I will always remember it as the winter when the snow came clear up to the bottom of the girls' dresses."

IT IS

Ruby Libakken: "Did Edison invent the first talking machine, Evelyn?"

Evelyn Elliot: "No, the Lord did, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

THE GIRLS

Relma Field: "How often does your paper come out, Esther?"

Esther Hawkes: "Tri-weekly"

Relma: "Yeh, they put it out one week and then 'try' to put it out the next."

Anita Dalton: "Why aren't you content to play postoffice, Madge?"

Madge Dunham: "I'm never satisfied with the male I get."

WHO WEAR

Josephine Terrill: "What's wrong with your neck, Clifford?"

Clifford Alberts: "I was out with Strangler Louise last night."

THE LEAST CLOTHES

Larry Kline: "It's easy to be the best dressed man in college."

Floyd Higgins: "How come?"

Larry: "All you have to do is take a little pains and pick out the right room-mate."

LOOK

Ted Holthusen: "Do you know that girl?"

Royal Anderson: "Oh, just a nodding acquaintance."

Ted: "What do you mean, nodding?"

Royal: "Nodding doing."

"Go," said the landlady, "and never darken my bathtub again."

THE HOTTEST

Dorm girls speaking (running out of burning building with a sofa): "Well, we saved our work bench, anyway."

Kustomer: "Give me a comb without pyorrhea."

Klerk: "Whahhaya mean?"

Kustomer: "One whose teeth won't fall out?"

Now read the titles, from top to bottom, and get our weather report for today and everyday. Selah!

The Whirlpool

Respectfully submitted....

The best of the Central State basketballers, playing under an assumed name, were trampled in ignominious defeat by the "Squeedunks" of Rudolph, Wisconsin.

Bannach was banished from the fray for slugging, and Neuberger, when mistaken by Bannach for a Rudolph performer, was struck by Henry on the jaw and died on the way to the hospital without regaining consciousness.

White was instrumental in placing the game under way after Neuberger was laid on the cold slab. The rest of the boys wanted to quit after the harrowing accident but White convinced them that a minor detail should not upset anyone.

Box scores:

The Half-breeds—

	FG	FT	PF
White, q b	0	6	5
Neuberger, h b	0	7	6
Vrobel, $\frac{3}{4}$ b	0	8	7
Weronke, $\frac{3}{4}$ b	0	9	8
Bannach, $\frac{3}{4}$ b	1	10	9

	FG	FT	PF
Zlurpsop	5	6	0
Carboon	6	7	0
Sweepmup	7	8	0
Gravedigger	8	9	0
Dinosaur	9	10	0

Free throws missed—Weronke 9, Bannach 10, White, 6, Neuberger 7, Vrobel 7.

Injuries—Weronke, broken head, Bannach, broken ear; White, broken eye, Vrobel, broken trousers; Neuberger, broken everything.

Fines—Halfbreeds, \$99,999.99%

YES

NO

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Answer to last week's description — Edward Vetter.

Description: Girl from a town whose first letter is "E"... quite short in stature... not a featherweight... telephone number ends with a "2"... does not wear glasses... belongs in the High School Department... has a "steady"... good conversationalist... beautiful hair... she knows her onions... undoubtedly a clever girl... has graced the local campus for a period of three years... does not play basketball.

NO

YES

HALL OF FAME

BILLIE BUDZINOWSKI

Boasts of spending more hours in "Halogoly" — walking up and down the halls of old Central — than any other student.

Is a coming style expert; has decreed that men shall wear the lowest button of their vests unbuttoned.

Knows French as nobody else knows it. Has a manner of speech that is extremely lovable (this word is here used as a synonym for laughable) to the ninth degree. If there is ever a lone person talking anywhere at all, Bill will arrive and make it a crowd. No question. No siree! Classmates find him very entertaining.

P. S. Miss Davis has stated, it is rumored, that she has never had a French student like our charming Billie boy. What can we do but believe it. Go easy, this one is deep.

THOSE BOYS

THE 3rd Annual Supplementary Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Teachers' College came to a successful close. The credit for the successful event falls, first, to those directly in charge — Mr. Schmeeckle and his aides, second, to the contestants and their coaches, and lastly, to those who turned out to witness the competitive procedure.

Defeat was unwelcome and very difficult of reconciliation. No one team was clearly outclassed by any other; it was a matter, largely, of elimination.

The victors, Port Edwards, considered the victory as an exceptionally favorable manifestation; they feared and then, after the consummation of the contest, admired the scrap and the pluck which the runners-up — the Friendship team members — exhibited.

After the presentation, by Captain McDonald, of the trophy and awards, the Port captain spoke with some difficulty, being overcome, simultaneously, with joy and uncertainty of mental reaction.

Each member of both teams — Port Edwards and Friendship — experienced the same disturbance as did Captain Krehnke. Joy in victory and sorrow in defeat commingled.

In the fight for third place, the Manawa youngsters emerged victorious. The game was replete with thrills, exultations and even heartrending moments. Captain Johnny Eastling and his mates were idolized because of their successful endeavors.

Defeat at the hands of Manawa brought tears of sadness to the Amherst contingent. But **such is the way and such must be the way** of competitive projects.

The attendance was satisfactory, in spite of the fact that there were other happenings and attractions that had been scheduled during the times when the games were being played.

During the exciting moments, and there were many of these, the old Central gym was filled with a continuous din. Ardent supporters, because of their vocal outbursts, found it difficult to speak for some time after the close of the tournament.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the tournament was the manner in which the visitors were either pleased or displeased. Our guests exhibited a sincere appreciation of our hospitality, that is, on the whole. It was fortunate that such was the case. Mayhap many of the participants will see fit to select Central as their institution of higher learning.

It was said that the visitors found us considerate, on the whole. There were exceptions to the warmth of attitude displayed. Several students, quite zealous in their support of favorites, frequently chided members of opposing teams. We allow that it is human to develop a state of rabid enthusiasm but it is extremely unfortunate when the reactions are carried verbally to the persons of dislike. The players so rebuked will never forget those unpleasant moments.

It is hoped that the guilty individuals will refrain from a similar manifestation of personal dislikes and antipathies at the future tournaments at C. S. T. C.

To repeat an old adage, "IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT!"

SMOKING

STUDENTS should lend their support to the effort which is under way to curb the habit of smoking in the men's locker rooms.

It is to be regretted that several students of the college have converted the rooms to a smoking chamber — continuously polluted with cigarette smoke.

Training School boys are thrown into an environment conducive to the promotion of the smoking habit. Undesireable contact is made both in the locker rooms and in the practice classes. The youngsters receive the false impression that smoking is a mark of maturity and distinction.

The condition, which is the topic of this article, is a positive encouragement to the formation of the cigarette habit among the younger boys of the school.

The miscreant group comprises only a small number of students and can be brought to task by a vigorous policy which carries with it, student cooperation.

Place your shoulder to the wheel!

SOCIETY



Home Ecs Discover Big Doughnut Trade

The girls of the Home Economics Club sponsored a doughnut sale after Assembly last Thursday. Many doughnuts were sold, and the faculty members and students hope there will be more of these sales in the future.

Irene Skutley, assisted by Ann Jeselun, had charge of the sale, the proceeds of which amounted to \$4.70.

Turkish, Ely Accept Teaching Positions

Only two placements have been made so far in regard to teaching positions. Both positions have been filled in the Primary Department.

Catherine Turkish received a position at Mattoon, Wisconsin as teacher of the first and second grades.

Beryl Ely has accepted a position at Coloma, Wisconsin. She is also a teacher of the primary grades.

Bernice Cox Comes For Practice Work

Miss Bernice Cox of the University of Wisconsin Library School is now doing practice work in the College library. She arrived here March 5, and will remain four weeks.

Miss Cox succeeds Miss Lois Zwinggi, also of the University Library School, who was here for four weeks and is now doing practice in the Janesville library.

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Rachel Cuff Is New Employee In Office

Miss Rachel Cuff of Portage, Wisconsin arrived here and has assumed the position formerly held by Miss Gertrude Larson as secretary in the registrar's office.

Miss Larson left February 16 and is now holding a position in Madison as secretary to Mr. Lighty head of the extension department.

NELSON HALL NOTES

The prospect of the Easter recess helped the girls, who usually spend the week end at home, to stifle all homesick qualms and to add to the tournament enthusiasm by their attendance.

"The best dance yet" was the common opinion of everyone when the last drop of coffee and the last doughnut crum had been swallowed at eleven o'clock last Friday night.

Corridor seven sponsored the dance and netted \$8.05 for the piano fund. Already \$180.00 has been paid and the girls of corridor one say that they will have \$20.00 to contribute from the Japanese sale, so that the \$200.00 mark will be reached by Easter time.

On the evening of April 2 there will be a dance and bridge party at Nelson Hall. It has been planned to give a lunch ticket with the admission price, which is fifty cents. Patrons may then dance or play cards during the evening or, should fancy so lead them, they may do both. Then all will enjoy a good lunch together.

Corridor one will have their Japanese gifts on exhibition during the evening. Everyone is urged to see these beautiful things, and to lay away some for birthday and Christmas remembrances.

On Friday evening, April 5, corridor ten will sponsor the seven reel movie, *Silas Marner*. The admission charge is twenty-five cents. Come and bring your friends.

Miss Edith May Sansom was invited to Mr. Carl Koch's birthday celebration on Sunday evening.

Miss Genevieve Taylor enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the Sanatorium with her friend, Mrs. Dr. Coon.

Misses Stella Buhl, Genevieve Pulda, Ruby Hand, Ellamae Newberry and Louise Meinke reported a good time at the Fellowship Lunch on Sunday evening at the Baptist church.

Miss Genevieve Leahy entertained her sister, Miss Eileen Leahy, over the week end.

Miss Irene Cleaves, who is teaching in the Merrill high school, and Misses Marian Brazeau and Rachel Weaver who are teaching in the Nekoosa public schools, visited friends in Nelson Hall on Saturday.

Miss Helen Lohr called for a few minutes on Sunday.

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(Continued from page 1, col. 4).

MANAWA THIRD

The really thrilling battle of the evening occurred over the dispute for third place between little Manawa and big Amherst, which the classy midgets won, 17-15.

The first stanza was Amherst's but after that Manawa made the big boys travel and outscored them every period.

A large delegation from each home town filled the air with yells of encouragement and backed their team to the limit.

The Amherst high school copped the crown from Stratford last year in an overtime period, and came here too confident of repeating the victor act this year. Manawa's victory for the bronze metals was clearly deserved and they were the gamest and best working bunch of youngsters seen on the local floor for many moons.

The games this year were nearly all close, many times being tied at the close of the regular time and additional minutes played to decided supremacy. Tournament scores are as follows:

Rudolph	12
Point Juniors	18
Port Edwards	32
Rosholt	22
Friendship	19
Manawa	13
Amherst	22
Coloma	7
Rudolph	17
Rosholt	14
Friendship	22
Amherst	8
Port Edwards	12
Point Juniors	6
Manawa	20
Coloma	10
Amherst	22
Point Juniors	9
Manawa	18
Rudolph	17
Manawa	17
Amherst	15
Port Edwards	14
Friendship	12

(Championship Game.)

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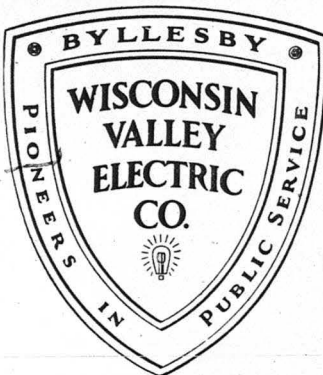
The Iris Staff wishes to announce that it is not yet too late to hand in snaps for the Iris. A large number of pictures have been received but, there surely are many more that could be turned in.

Seven pages of snaps have already been sent to the printer and with this warm weather and the amount of spring fever among the students... more snaps ought to be forthcoming. Help make the snap section the best ever.

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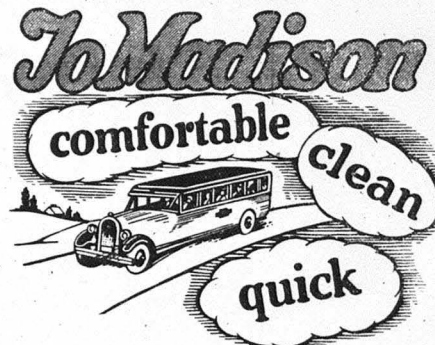
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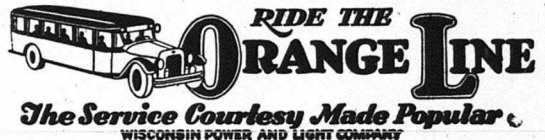


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