

THE POINTER

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SIGMA ZETA ORDER ELECTS NEW PLEDGES

INITIATION HELD TUESDAY EVENING

Sigma Zeta, the national honorary fraternity of which the former Science Club is now a chapter, has again elected new members to its ranks. The people who were invited to join are students who have shown marked interest and excellence in science or mathematics.

Nine people have accepted invitations to become active members of the fraternity. In order to be eligible for active membership a student must have a major or minor in science or mathematics. His average in the science subjects must be eighty-eight or higher, and at least eighty four in his other subjects. He must be either a member of the Junior or Senior class.

Any freshman or sophomore who has had one semester of science or mathematics, who intends to major or minor in science or mathematics, who has a good scholastic average, and who receives a two-thirds vote of the active members is eligible to associate membership.

The initiation ceremonies took place Tuesday evening, March 18. The new members are as follows:

Active:	Irene Skutley
Kermit Frater	Wilbur Stowell
Emery Fritsch	Associate
Helen Jordan	Harvey Docka
Fred Kuhl	Orvo Stillier
H. P. Reid	Cedric Vig
Theodore Rozelle	Evelyn Wimme.
Marian Swan	

Senior Class Play To Be "Lightnin'"

The play "Lightnin'" by Smith and Bacon has been selected as the Senior Class play.

It is a really Great American comedy. This is the first year it has been offered for college production. Mr. Burroughs has received permission through the Samuel French Company to present the play.

There are twenty-four persons in the cast. The costumes are modern. Frank Bacon has starred in this play as "Bill Jones" and has made that character famous. Bill Jones saves his wife and niece from poverty and pleads his own ease in court with striking success.

The two chief scenes are the court scene and the scene at the hotel called "Calavada" on the state line between Nevada and California. Here the people who desire divorcees come to live for six months.

In three weeks the play "Civilian Clothes" by Thomas Buchanan will be presented by the speech class. There are fourteen persons in the cast.

The story is concerned with the wonderful lesson given to snobbish Flo Latham, by her soldier husband, Samuel McGinnis, whom she married in France and had given up for dead.

The members of the cast of the play will be announced next week.

CALENDAR

March 20 — Y. W. C. A.
March 22 — Junior Class Party.
March 24 — "Cabbages", presented by the Loyola Club.
April 18-22, inclusive — Easter Vacation.

Ramos Group Is Well Received

Last Monday evening a large audience was charmed with the music of the Ramos Mexican Orchestra. The concert, which was offered as one of the lyceum course numbers, was given in the college auditorium.

The musicians brought the atmosphere of old Spain with them through their music and their costume. Rafael Ramos wore the loose shirt, sash and trousers of a true Spaniard. His three sisters wore sparkling mantillas and full-skirted dresses of rose-colored silk, with overskirts of white lace.

The program was indeed varied. There were lively marches, sweeping waltzes, lilting songs, and sweet melodies enhanced by the tremolo of the violin and soft strumming of the mandolins. Mr. Rafael Ramos' violin music was exquisite. The three sisters, Rosa, Lupe, and Concepcion, played with all the skill and careful intonation that the great variety of music called for. Mr. Hesiquio Ramos showed himself to be indeed an accomplished pianist.

A particularly charming feature of the program was the singing of Miss Rosa Ramos, and the trios in which her two sisters joined.

It is seldom that a family organization of this sort is seen. They play and sing together in perfect harmony. At the last ovation, Mrs. Ramos, the wife and mother, appeared upon the platform.

The program follows:

El Relicario	Opening
La Zampa	Overture
Mondragon	Mexican March
Poutporri	
(a) Spanish selections	
(b) Liebestraum, by F. Liszt	
(c) Drigo's Serenade	
Munequita de Trapo	Fox Trot
Ramos Orchestra	
Waltz, by Chopin	Piano Solo
Mr. H. Ramos	
La Estudiantina	Spanish Waltz
No te Ruborices ...	Mexicans One Step
Ramos Orchestra	
If	Italian Song
Miss Rosa Ramos	
West of the Great Divide (Song) Trio	
Misses Ramos	
Espana	Spanish Waltz
Ramos Orchestra	
Malaguena	Violin Solo
Mr. Rafael Ramos	
Cielito Lindo	Mexican Song
Ramos Orchestra	
Intermission	
Marchetta	Opening
Dance of the Hours ...	from Gioconda
Sobre las Olas	Mexican Waltz
Ramos Orchestra	
La Estrellita	Mexican Song
Miss Rosa Ramos	
Ramona	
Carolina Moon	Song Trio
Misses Ramos	
"Far From" (Original of Mr. Ramos)	
Mr. H. Ramos	
Union Universal	Mexican March
El Beso	(Original of Mr. Ramos)
Ramos Orchestra	
La Paloma	Mexican Song
Misses Ramos	

Oshkosh And River Falls Tie In Debate

The results of the debates held in the Inter-Normal Forensic League of Wisconsin, have been compiled. Oshkosh and River Falls tied for first place. La Crosse holds the next highest. These three schools will compete in the finals.

The rank according to score for the other colleges is Superior, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Whitewater, and Platteville.

FORENSIC GROUP LEAVE THIS MORNING FOR PLATTEVILLE



MARIE MOLLEN

Home Ec's Plan May Day Event

The Home Economics Club is planning something entirely new in the year's program of social events. They have already begun work on a Garden Party to be given on the evening of May 3.

The Home Economics Club is setting a precedent in sponsoring this semi-formal May festival. It will be a dance fashioned after a garden party. There will be special numbers and good music. Since the "Home Ecs" are sponsoring the party, refreshments of the best kind will of course be served.

This is an event to look forward to. The committees, which are listed below, have already formulated many of their plans.

Publicity	Fern Pugh, chairman
	Alice Falk
	Therese Lepinski
	Jennie Neusome
Finance	Cecilia Breitenstein, chairman
	Luella Schmidt
	Helen Hammes
	Elaine Mueller
Program	Irene Skutley, chairman
	Estelle Buhl
	Marguerite Engels

Rogers Chosen New 1931 Iris Manager

The Juniors elected a new associate business manager of the Iris at a special class meeting Thursday, March 13. Elizabeth Rogers was chosen to take up the work in the place of Douglas Mainland, who left school at the close of the first semester.

Elizabeth will be business manager of the 1931 Iris. She is prominent in school activities, and was elected Queen of the Mardi Gras recently. She is a resident of Stevens Point and a junior in the high school department.

The 1930 Iris promises to be a splendid year book. The editor-in-chief, Sadio Espeseth, has her staff busy and is expending extra effort to make this year's annual worthy of an All-American rating.

TO ENTERTAIN IN PORTAGE ENROUTE

leaving Stevens Point to represent Central in the State Forensic Contest, which takes place this week-end at Platteville State Teachers' College.

Marie Mollen will deliver her oration in the Oratorical Contest tomorrow evening. Clarence Teske will speak in the Extemporaneous Contest tomorrow afternoon. The trio who sang during the assembly hour last Thursday, Lela Buttgen, Fern Pugh, and Frances Anderson, are going to Platteville to furnish a stunt for the Friday morning program. Alex Peterson will play the piano accompaniment for the girls and will represent Central at the Forensic League business meeting.

Tonight the delegates from all of the colleges will be entertained by the hostess college. Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock a business meeting of the Normal Forensic League will be called. Each college is represented at this meeting. All matters connected with Inter-collegiate forensics are discussed and settled for the coming year at this meeting.

At the close of the business meeting the extemporaneous speakers will draw their topics. A general assembly will follow. During this meeting the stunts of the various schools will be presented. A prize will be awarded to the school whose stunt is judged the best.

In the afternoon at two o'clock the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will begin. In the evening, the final event will take place. This is the Oratorical Contest, in which every teachers' college except Milwaukee is to be represented. The winners of the contests will be announced as a grand climax.

The judges of the speakers are Professor Francke of Lawrence College, Professor Body of Ripon College, and Miss Nelson, assistant professor of speech at the University of Illinois.

The title of Marie's Oration is "American Idealism." Orville Deuel of Eau Claire will speak on "Security." La Crosse has entered Charles Jogaw whose oration is entitled "Our Barometer of Business." Oshkosh sends John Novokofski to speak on "The Gaunt Spectre of Unemployment." Curtis Huggill of Platteville will deliver an oration on "College for the Average."

"The Peril of Power" is the topic of Le Roy Luberg of River Falls. Mr. McGentry of Superior will speak on "Where Peace Abides." Ellen Marshall will represent Whitewater with her oration, "The Permanent Court of International Justice."

This morning at eleven o'clock Marie and Clarence will stop at Portage to speak before the high school students of that city. From there they will continue on their trip to Platteville.

The student body and faculty send wishes for success with the delegates.



Clarence Teske

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THE STAFF

Editor Fern Pugh — Phone 1308J — Office 1584
 News Editor Edith Sansom — Phone 652
 Head Writer Kermit Frater.
 Sport Editor Sam Bloch
 Society Editor Catherine Novitski
 Humor Editor Dorothy Johnson
 Feature Editor Harold Zimmer
 Women's Athletics Ethel Kelley
 Business Manager Richard Marshall — Phone 963W
 Assistant Manager Cedric Vig
 Proof Readers Genevieve Pulda, Dorothy Johnson
 Reporters Muriella Roberts, Esther Kuehl
 Circulation Manager John Kolka
 Ass't. Circulation Manager William Budzinowski
 Typists Estelle Buhl, Margaret Bellman, Winona Roohr
 Faculty Advisor Mr. R. M. Rightsell

FADS AND FASHIONS IN EDUCATION

ALMOST as far back as anyone can remember, the big item held foremost in the educational curriculum is that of moral training. When the constitution of Rhode Island and Providence plantations was adopted, moral training was recognized as one of the functions of the public school. Although this was perhaps not the first recognition of the desirability of moral training in this or other countries, it is an example of official action in the part of governmental agencies almost a century ago. From that time to this, the desirability of utilizing educational agencies for character development has been mooted almost continuously.

How this training was to be carried on was the next question. Some educators suggested one subject and another as vehicles for this purpose. Still others indicate possibilities of using all school subjects. How much has actually been done in a measure, remains a question. We read of various subjects as an aid to character training. Of course, when the desirability of such a training had once attracted popular attention, magazines, papers and books added fuel to the flames. Publications and organizations offered rewards for development of certain virtues. Such groups as the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and the Girl Reserves were formed and set up standards calculated to carry on this great plan of character training.

Do the present attempts differ in quality or in effect from the early ones? Will talking about the virtues insure the development of a virtuous generation? There is no question that the moral code of today is being subjected to great stress and strain. Instead of attempting to "sell" the wellworn idea to the rising generation by talking, why not devise a means of bringing youth fact to face with something specific and dynamic? Continual "harping" has certainly given no evidence of immediate or startling results.

"A college education can be made a life-long experience, rather than a preoccupation for four short years."—Edward L. Thorndike.

"The average young person today looks upon its parents as a pair of well-meaning and usually capable and dependable servants conveniently furnished by thoughtful nature."—Neval Bert.

"Taking a Ph. D. is like taking a cold shower — good if you can stand it."—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Authors are as common as blackberries, usually more day and seldom as nutritious."—William Lyn Phelps.

"Recess is to school boys and school girls, what golf is to the tired business man."

"The real teacher is one who kindles a fire in the child's mind as one candle lights another, who stimulates what is in the youth and helps him in his normal growth."—Frank E. Crane.

"It is a little astonishing that it should be so much safer at the present day to kill a man with a motor car than any other instrument."—Robert Lynd.

"There is no sound argument, professional or educational, in favor of paying men teachers higher salaries than women. Men are not better teachers; they do not render more valuable service; even if they have more dependents, that is not a sound argument for paying higher salaries."—Dr. James McGaughy.

HUMOR
 MORE OR LESS



Jokes of teachers all reminds us
 We can make our grades sublime,
 By bursting forth in joyous laughter,
 At the designated time.

Aviator (seeing clouds of smoke) —
 "Say what do you mean by dropping a bomb like that?"
 Fair Passenger — "I beg your pardon that was my vanity case."

Johnny (saying his prayers after seeing his first football game) "And dear Lord, bless Mamma and Papa. U Rah, Rah."

If that philosophy which says that a thing exists only in a person's mind is true, how many of us would like to change our minds when we get our quizz papers back!

Tiny — "Why do you always look at the sidewalk when you walk?"
 Bob K. — "To see if my feet are still in front of me."

My girl's father is an undertaker. He has invented an automobile hearse. Folks are just dying to ride in it.

"Who was the first one that came from the ark when it landed?"
 "Noah."
 "You are wrong. Don't the bible say that Noah came forth. Then there must have been three ahead of him."

Marie M. (after Sunday School) "Mother, was Methuselah the man who said "Never say die?"

"Did I ever tell what a fright I got my wedding day?"
 "Tut, Tut, man; you should not speak that way of your wife."

Mr. Smith: "Dick, what was the stone age?"
 Dick: "That was the period when a man axed a woman to marry him."

A patient teacher was trying to teach a small boy to read with expression. "Where — are — you — going?" read Johnny laboriously and with no accent whatever. "Try that again," said the teacher. "Read as if you were talking and notice that mark at the end."
 Johnny studied the interrogation mark a moment and an idea seemed to dawn upon him. He read triumphantly, "Where are you going little button hook?"

John: — "Are you in favor of clubs for women?"
 Jim: "Absolutely, if kindness has no effect."

First Youth: "I asked her if I could see her home."
 Second Youth: "And what did she say?"
 First Youth: "Said she would send me a picture of it."

Bill: How do you play hooky from a correspondence school?
 Tom: I send them an empty envelope.

Teacher: Johnny, why is Ireland the richest country in the world?
 Johnny: Because its capital is always Dublin.

HERE'N THERE

By H. Z.

I DOUBT IT

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own,
 With no one to gossip about it,
 Do you pray for endurance to let them alone?
 Well, maybe you do — but I doubt it.

When a shy little hand you're permitted to seize,
 With a velvety softness about it,
 Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze?
 Well, maybe you do — but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm,
 With a wonderful plumpness about it,
 Do you argue the point twixt the right and the wrong?
 Well, maybe you do — but I doubt it.

And if by these tricks you should capture a heart,
 With a womanly softness about it,
 Will you keep it and guard it and acet the good part?
 Well, maybe you will — but I doubt it.
 —Anonymous.

Mr. Rightsell reports a party held last week by the Grippe Bugs, and which he attended as guest of honor. (We imagine a great time was had by all).

SCOTCH

Have you heard of the scotch family, all of whose members wear the others clothes to save their own?

Mr. Smith lecturing to a class of bored students.
 Jean Owen: (Passes door singing) "How dry I am."

IF SUMMER COMES

With welcome speed the days flit past
 Through autumn, winter, spring — at last.

We have one long and thankful sigh
 To think that as the days go by—
 T'will soon be summer.

Our cares are many, our joys are—too
 But we must bravely struggle through
 With but a fleeting dream of things
 That summer never fails to bring—
 Oh happy summer!

We sometimes think we're over-worked
 And have a tendency to shirk,
 So here's a warning — oh so true.
 Beware spring fever, it's after you
 Save it for summer.

Some there are who tread the campus lanes
 Lovers in blissful happiness,
 Who wish that spring would not give way

To summer and their parting day
 But me for summer.
 How many more of us who wish
 Who leave our loves behind—for this
 If spring must come before to find
 Us worthy of a rest of mind,
 Leave not behind the summer.
 Winona Roohr.

Little Boy (at school): The people of New York are noted for their stupidity.

Teacher: Where did you get that information?
 Boy: From the book, miss. It says the population of New York is very dense!

Said Smith to Jones: "I had a cousin who was a wonderful artist. He painted a winter scene so real that one day a cow came along and froze to death looking at it."

"That's all right," said Jones, "but my brother painted a picture of father, so natural that we have to shave him three times a week."

A fellow from far Tipperary,
 Had a face that was terribly hairy,
 One day on a bet
 He won a Gillette
 And now he's as slick as a fairy.

SOCIETY



Irish Revelry Goes Over With A Bang

Last Saturday evening the Irish had their annual evening of revelry. Rural Life Club has scored another success through its Saint Patrick's dance.

The party took place in the gymnasium of the new training school. The dancing began at eight o'clock and continued until half past eleven. Ray Jacobs' orchestra furnished the music.

The gymnasium was decorated in true Irish fashion. A ceiling of white streamers was suspended. From it hung green shamrocks. About the sides of the room were festoons of green and white.

Pearl Merrill Ill At Hospital

Students of C. S. T. C. were shocked to hear of the sudden illness of Pearl Merrill a Freshman enrolled in the Primary course. Miss Merrill is gaining slowly after a critical appendicitis operation at St. Michael's Hospital. The student body extends its best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Pledges Of Ashmun Club Offer Stories

Mr. Lindesmith was the sponsor of the March meeting of the Margaret Ashmun Club. At this meeting, the three pledges read their stories. These stories were written as part of their initiation into the organization. Burton Hotvedt read his story of a frightened young man who in a moonstruck moment proposed to the girl of his heart. The story started hopefully but ended tragically; for the hero lost his courage and disappeared from town. Cedric Vig wrote a humorous story — "A Brilliant Idea", in which he told the adventures of a redheaded youth whose ideas rivalled his hair in brilliance. Mrs. Elizabeth Clapp's story was the heart-gripping tale of a desolate, lonesome woman whose heart was burdened with fear.

A review of a recent book was given by Mr. Lindesmith. The book reviewed was "Middletown" in which interesting statistics about the average American town were given. It arouses in its reader a certain scepticism as to the degree of our American culture. Mr. Lindesmith gave the main points of the book and presented some of the most outstanding characteristics.

The Margaret Ashmun Club plans to sponsor a puppet show which will be given very soon.

Beautiful Flowers Given In Memoriam

Students have no doubt noticed the basket of flowers which stood in front of the library below the memorium tablet. They were placed there in memory of Rex Charles Beekler by his mother. Mrs. Beekler places a similar basket there every year on the seventeenth of March, the birthday of her son.

Young Beekler had just begun his junior year of the high school course here when he left school to go overseas. He died in service at the age of twenty-three on October 29, 1918.

The two sisters of the young man, Pearl and Bessie Beekler, also attended Central State. Their home is in Granton, Wisconsin.

NELSON HALL NOTES

Every Sunday night the dormitory resounds with wails of, "I was going to do so much!" and "Not a thing done for tomorrow yet!", "Oh, I forgot that he told us to do that!" This week end it was even worse, for the weather drew everyone outside and left a longer time for a session with midnight oil.

The usual "out rush" of girls going home left the dorm tables quite vacant. Miss Pearce who is a representative of The Classroom Teacher, interviewed the graduates. She met a number of them in her "temporary headquarters" in room 216 where she explained the book in detail.

Mrs. Harter, an alumna of Knox College, gave a very enjoyable talk before the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening.

Mr. Corneil Espeseth was the guest of his sister Sadie. He spent two days here.

One of the second floor corridors has found need for a bulletin board to advertise lost or mislaid articles. Until now the clothes chute door has been a safe place for their advertising material. Mysterious disappearances of each sign that they post have recently forced them to doubt its safety. Night watches and detectives have failed to locate the culprit.

Sadie Espeseth went to Coloma Friday. She made a personal application for a position as a junior high school teacher in Coloma.

"Gerry" Sinkular, one of last year's girls, who is teaching in Mosinee "looked in" on us for a few hours Sunday evening. She said she came "just to borrow a book". We were glad that something drew her back, anyway.

"Where were you when the lights went out?" This is the natural query on Monday morning. The electric storm and its interference with the lights caused a mild panic Sunday evening. (Notice the "mild". Nelson Hall girls are not found among the chicken hearted.)

A welcomed suggestion has been made that the dish wipers organize a permanent glee club. Names would not be difficult to find. In fact, "The Kitchen Quartette", or "The Warbling Wipers" sound very well. Changes in the repertoire of the musically inclined workers have been noted and appreciated. Bravo! Three cheers for the "Sink Serenaders".

Margaret and Edward Baldwin lunched at the Hall Monday noon. Now we know how they get their rosy cheeks.

Never before has candy been refused, but—Lent has driven the conscientious to forego sweets; and visits to the pie shop have decreased very slightly. The habit of amending Lenton resolutions is common to many.

"Yes, I had a chance to apply, did you?" Application letters and personal applications are quite in vogue and the subject of much conversation.

Basketball claimed very few casualties this year. Lillian Kopecky sprained her arm, but her recovery was rapid, and she is ready to play something else now.

Mrs. Leslie Bennett, nee Jeanette Rice, entertained Ellamae Newberry this week-end. Mrs. Bennett, who was a former dorm girl, is now "keeping house" in Wisconsin Rapids.

Basketball enthusiasts found plenty to delight them at the high school tournament. A good share of the crowd was made up of Nelson Hall girls who "yelled" themselves hoarse. Too bad that Wautoma couldn't get the trophy, though.

Miss Josephine Labram visited in Madison over the week-end. She was the guest of her sister.

Word was received by Ruth Rosalach that her mother is suffering from an abscess. Mrs. Rosalach is in the Marshfield hospital.

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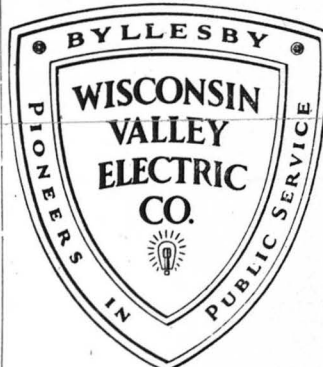
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Coaches Victorious In B. B. Tournament

The basket ball season is over, final scores have been made and the winners have come in for the share of praise and credit.

Last week the girls' tournament games were played off and as a result Verna Smerling's "Reds" and Ruth Meifert's "Greens" bowed to the strong Kelley Coaches. In the first game, Tuesday night the greens put up a strong fight and held the coaches to a 23-18 score. On Wednesday night with the final whistle of the Reds-Coaches game the score was 16-8 in favor of the Coaches.

Thursday night the "Reds" sprang a surprise and defeated the "Greens" 12-9 in the closest game of the tournament.

And as the old saying goes "to the victor belong the spoils", so now if rumors hold true the champions will come in for their share at the annual Basket ball spread at the expense of the losing teams.

Reds:

- Verna Smerling, Capt.
- Anita Dalton
- Evelyn Davies
- Adeline Bellman
- Lillian Kopecky
- Esther Hawkes
- Natalie Gorski
- Irene Twetan

Greens:

- Ruth Meifert, Capt.
- Jean Skinner
- Isobel Sanderson
- Margaret Bellman
- Dorothy McLain
- Ann Baird
- Therese Lepinski

Coaches:

- Kelley, Capt.
- Sorenson
- Joseph
- Pulda
- Roberts
- McWilliams
- Jeselum
- Johnson.

Library Receives A New Order Of Books

Among the many interesting books recently received by the library are those from the Yale University Press Association. These are of special value and interest.

1. "Ancient Painting from Earliest Times to the Period of Christian Art" — Mary Swindler, illustrated.
2. A book of Essays Offered to Herbert Putman in Honor of his Thirtieth Anniversary as Librarian of Congress.
3. "Science and Personality" — William Brown.
4. "Evolution of the Earth and Man" — edited by George A. Batsell.
5. "British Opinion and the American Revolution" — Dora Mae Clark.
6. "A History of Russia" — Vernadsky.
7. "A Survey of Foreign Relations" prepared under direction of Charles Howland.
8. "The Evolution of War" — Davis.
9. "The Immediate Origin of the War" — 28th June — 4th August 1914, Pierre Renouvin.
10. "Incentives to Study" — a survey of student opinion — A. B. Crawford.

Weronke's Team Is Given Second Place

Many college students were very much interested in the basketball tournament which took place in the Stevens Point High School last week. One of the teams in which they were especially interested was the Wautoma team, which was nosed out of first place by Wisconsin Rapids.

The Wautoma team was coached by "Benny" Weronke, who was a 1929 graduate of Central State. He was captain of the football team here last year, and a star on the basketball team. His friends congratulate him on coaching the Wautoma team so successfully.

EXCHANGES

The De Molay formal will be given on March 22 at The Stout Institute. This is the biggest affair of the year and the plans are now complete.

Marquette — Marquette university has entered the 1930 National Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest with 150 other colleges and universities, on the United States constitution.

Eau Claire — The play "Captain Applejack" has been selected for the senior class play and will be presented April 10 and 11.

Carroll — A "World's Fair" will be given Saturday night, March 22. It promises to be a lively all college party.

Ripon — Everything is in readiness for the departure of the Ripon College Glee club for the annual spring tour which will be held between Mar. 19 and the annual home concert on April 8.

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Loyola Club To Give Play — "Cabbages"

The Loyola Club is sponsoring a play to be presented Monday evening, March 24.

"Cabbages" is a rollicking one-act play. It will be given before the Catholic Women's Club and perhaps will be also presented in the college auditorium. It is a play calculated to split one's sides with laughter. The German Farmer's bewilderment as to how cabbage can become a rose overnight is amusing.

The cast includes:

- Mrs. Wilhelmina Grossmeier
- Margaret Rondeau
- Gus, her husband Emery Fritsch
- Tildy, their daughter Murilla Roberts
- Elizabeth, a maid Bessie Wilson
- Mrs. Lena Fischer, an old friend
- Estelle Buhl
- Mr. Jenks, a reporter Edward Joosten
- Mr. Markle, from Chicago
- Karl Kitowski

Dick Marshall Does Substitute Teaching

Richard Marshall has returned from Rib Lake where he did substitute teaching for the past week in the high school there.

Evidently, Mr. Marshall's efforts were highly successful for he has brought back glowing accounts of the advantages of the teaching profession.

IRIS NOTICE

There remain only two weeks in which to hand in snapshots of the "Iris". Yours are wanted. Get out your camera and take some good snappy ones.