

ALL SET FOR MARDI GRAS FEB. 9

"Politics And The Undergraduate" Wins

CELESTINE NUESSE IS AGAIN CHOSEN SCHOOL ORATOR

Doctor Weaver, Head of University Speech Departments, Makes Decision

Celestine Nuesse of Sturgeon Bay repeated his victory of last year when he won first place in the 1932 oratorical contest, which was held, Thursday, January 21, in the auditorium. Mr. Nuesse's oration was entitled "Politics and the Undergraduate". Second



C. Nuesse

No Iris Orders To Be Accepted After Feb. 8th

Students desiring copies of the 1932 "Iris" are reminded that February 8 is the deadline for orders. The Iris staff wishes to emphasize that no extra copies of the yearbook will be ordered. Only those students who have subscribed will receive annuals.

The yearbook will sell for \$3. A deposit of \$1 is required with each order and the balance due upon delivery, which will be the latter part of May. Students can place their orders with any of the following members of the Iris staff:

Clifford Alberts, Laurin Gordon, Arthur Schroeder, Arthur Thompson, Kenneth Brock, Natalie Gorski and the Counter.

Murray Dictionary Of Ten Volumes Ordered

Miss Lulu Mansur, Head Librarian, announces that the complete set of Murray's ten volume dictionary of the English language has been ordered and will soon be at the service of the students. The dictionary will be imported through Stecker Company, of New York, from the publishers in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The reason for the size of the dictionary is that it contains all the known English words used since 1150 A. D. The book has a different plan and a different purpose from most dictionaries since special endeavor has been placed on the complete history and derivation of each word. Even American slang has its mention.

LOST AND FOUND

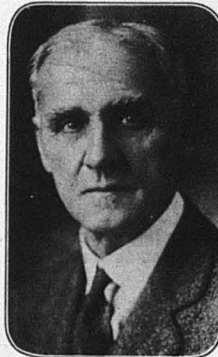
Beginning next week The Pointer will publish a lost and found column of all such articles in the Training School and College. This column will be in charge of Miss Florence Woboril, Exchange and Feature editor.

Point Attempts To Even Score With Whitewater Here Tonite

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Coach Kotal and his basketballers will meet the only team that has defeated them this season when they play Whitewater.

Whitewater, unbeaten in conference competition as yet, comes here with a highly touted aggregation, headed by Jaycox, a high-

COLLINS WRITES REFORM ARTICLE



Dr. J. V. Collins

An article written by Joseph V. Collins, head of the Mathematics department at Central State Teachers College, appears in the Jan. 9th edition of the "School and Society." The title of the educational paper is "Should Arithmetic be a Required Study in Senior High School?" It traces the history of the various subjects taught and how they found their way into the school curriculum.

Boosts Practical Math

Collins points out the intricacies of classical subjects and their lack

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Purple and Gold Radio Hour

College News — Burton Hotvedt
Home Economics — by Miss Allen
Music Hour — Rural Department
Alex Peterson in charge
Public discussion, College oration
"Troubled Nicaragua"
Cletus Collins

FOLLY GIRLS IN AUDITORIUM ARE KEEPING QUIET

Chairman Gordon and Organizations Working Hard on Tuesday's Big Event

All is in readiness for the big event next Tuesday evening, the Mardi Gras. Laurin Gordon, chairman of the night's frolic, and the various college organizations that are sponsoring stunts have plenty of entertainment and surprises in store for everyone.

Side shows will run continually

- MARDI GRAS
Kings and Queens
- PRIMARY
Frances Korbal (No King)
- HOME EC
*Ken Cashman
Florence Hubbard*
- HIGH SCHOOL
*Art Thompson
Bernice Edick*
- GRAMMAR
*Harry Klappa
Adeline Bellman*
- RURAL
*Clarence Styza
Anita Basely*

from 6:30 to 7:50 P. M. The main show in the auditorium will start at 8:15 o'clock and at 9 dancing will be held in the new gym with music by Ray Jacobs's 10 piece orchestra.

Can You Feature This?

"The Floradora Sextette," featuring Daisy Davidson as Floradora, will be the main attraction in the auditorium. Can you feature "Herb" Steiner, "Bert" Pierce,

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

CALENDAR

- Thursday, Feb. 4
Y. W. C. A.
Whitewater Game
Dance
- Friday, Feb. 5
Purple and Gold
Radio Hour
- Tuesday, Feb. 9
Mardi Gras
- Wednesday, Feb. 10
Margaret Ashmun
- Thursday, Feb. 11
Y. W. C. A.
Loyola
- Friday, Feb. 12
Purple and Gold
Radio Hour
- Monday, Feb. 15
Harlequin Club
Rural Life

place went to Cletus Collins, who spoke on "Troubled Nicaragua". Other contestants were Laurin Gordon, Cedric Vig, Tom Smith, and Robert Krembs.

Extemporaneous Contest

Marlowe Boyle, speaking on "Farm Relief", won the extemporaneous speaking contest which was held the same evening. Clarence Styza placed second, speaking on "The Manchurian Situation". The winners will compete in the state contest which is to be held at the Milwaukee Teachers College, Friday, March 19.

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Faculty Member To Judge Two Debates

Norman E. Knutzen, of the English department will give the official decision in two High School debates this week. He will be at Marion today and Waupaca tomorrow.

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THE STAFF

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The game is yet in our own hands; to play it well is all we have to do. . . . Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people.—G. Washington.

Oh for the proverbial old-fashioned winter, when we had nine months of winter and three months of bad sleighing!

No wonder we can't get our shirts back from the laundry with these Chinks fighting all the time.

"The probability that between four and five hundred men students at the university will be required to drop their studies and return to their homes because of lack of sufficient funds for room and board loomed.

Youth's Highest Good

With the first semester ending this week, the university employment office is being swarmed by young men students begging for any kind of employment that will net them enough money for bare living necessities. In most cases, according to Miss Alice V. King, in charge of the employment office the boys indicate that unless they do get work that they will have to drop from school for the second semester at least.

Miss King stated that there are about six hundred young men at the university who have made application for employment. According to Miss King some will be satisfied if they can make enough for their room rent or meals, but in most cases it is necessary that they earn money for both room and board."

The young men are not alone in attempting to go through school on nothing a year. The same condition is found with the co-eds of the University. We also know that there are many students in our college who count their pennies and appreciate square meals. — All for an education.

We have often heard that youth holds no care for the material side of life, and that pleasure is their highest good. These sacrifices of health and comfort to obtain advancement should convince Youth's critics that the perseverance of our ancestors has prevailed.

Who is there who is not intrigued, beguiled, bewildered and fascinated by the evanescent experiences of the land of dreams and who has not wished to see the land where dreams come true?

Dreams and Dreamland

The brain basis of dreams is undoubtedly the same as that of waking life and the only way that we tell dreams from reality is that reality is generally more vivid. Sometimes however due to some abnormal condition the dream experiences may be as vivid as reality and we may not be able to distinguish and we probably have many dreams that are incorporated into our memory stream and are thought to have been actual past experiences.

Dreams may be either illusions due to a mental picturing of some sensory stimulation or they may be pure hallucinations due to action of central brain cells alone.

In normal healthy persons who are not overworking or unduly nervous, dreams are pleasant; beautiful scenes of far gone childhood days, wonderful pictures of the desired and the hoped for. Our dreams are unrestrained by time and space, by laws of nature, by the bounds of possibility. They show what our reigning desires are, what our suppressed passions are, what we would like to do and to be. Dreams are in terms of visual, auditory, tactual and motor images. But in dreams we rarely if ever have any taste or touch experiences. We can walk thru a channel-house and never get a smell. There is no halitosis in Dreamland, no unpleasant odors, every one is sweet and clean. Our bodies seem to be passive in dreams as there are little or no bodily reactions to the most exciting dreams.

In dreams we are not bothered by rationality nor by morality. Our intellectual and moral self seems to be entirely dormant. If anyone dreams unpleasant dreams constantly or about some disease or about the

work and experiences of the day before, it indicates a nervous condition or an approaching sickness. To this extent only would I say that dreams are prophetic or symbolic.

It has always seemed that the land where dreams come true was only in "Never wake land", but this is true no longer for in the Movie-tone we have of easy access to each one of us that land where dreams come true.

At the movie our bodies are passive, there are no limits of time or space, nothing impossible, all that we dream or imagine can be pictured for us in the movie. There are no bad odors in "Movie-land" and no bad tastes. It would seem too that the motion picture makers try to make the pictures as much as possible like dreams for they seem to eliminate rationality and morality so far as possible from the movies.

It seems to me that for the reason that the movies do objectify our dreams, that they do make our dreams come true, is one great reason why they have such a universal appeal. We can see and vicariously experience there what we could never see or do in our prosaic waking life. If the movies are sensuous and more or less crude and native it is because dreams of most people are so, and the picture men have perhaps unconsciously grasped the idea that pictures should be like the dreams of most people; fantastic, non-moral and emotional and unintelligent, if they are to appeal to the majority, for Movie-tone land is the land where dreams come true.

F. N. SPINDLER

The Sino-Jap affair in the east has made war the chief topic of conversation amongst our young men. Four local young National Guardsmen have already left "on the freight" for enlistment with the Regular Army, in order to be in the thick of things at an early date. The hatred and glamour associated with war finds loyal adherents amongst the new generation, while fathers and mothers, remembering the last conflict, refuse to be engulfed in the desire to become belligerents.

The bronze tablet in the main corridor, commemorating the death of ten of our young college men in 1917 and 1918, is significant of the spirit found amongst students. Our history texts also give ample evidence that our young men are the ones to first conceive and promote the desire for war. Boys are not made any differently today.

It might be well to read a section occasionally of "All Quiet On The Western Front" and subordinate the idea that war is boy's play and all glory. The real movement for world peace and dis-armament must find its root in the college student, and we have no place under the red banner of the war-lord Mars.

War And The College Man

KOLLIN'S KADDY KAPERS

BONERS OF THE PAST SEMESTER IN AGRICULTURE CLASS

Mr. Schmeeckle — "Why do farmers rotate their crops?"

Tom Holliday — "They rotate them so that they will get the sun on all sides."

Omega — "Where did you get the suit? No one will give you credit for buying it."

Phi Sig — "They won't eh? The tailor did."

Mr. Watson — "Name some corn products!"

L. Roy — "Corn meal, corn sirup and corn beef."

Miss Jones — "What's the difference between terrestrial plants and aquatic plants?"

Billy Boy — "The aquatic plants differ from terrestrial plants in that they are completely surrounded by their environment."

Mr. Collins — "What is the study of trigonometry?"

Ralph Donahue — "Trigonometry is the fixing of certain weapons such as rifles, revolvers, etc."

Mr. Burroughs (in Shakespeare class) "Who was the man that killed Caesar?"

Vic Vrobel — "He was killed by the Ides of March who were led by Brutus, Cassius and the Ides following."

Teacher — "What do you mean to trisect?"

Char. Atwell — "Bisect three times."

A good sign for these hard times is —
Stop, look and loosen.

A student in Mr. Steiner's history class made the statement that, "The English planted Colonels when they came to America, some of which grew very rapidly."

Mr. Evans — "What is the purpose of the skin on your body?"

M. Turrish — "To hold your body in place."

Mr. Knutzen — "What is an author?"

Willecke — "An author is a person who lost both father and mother."

Miss Allen — (in intelligence quiz) "What is a woman in waiting?"

Home Ec. student — "One who is not married."

SOCIETY

TAU GAMMA BETA

Crowds from the game will double their enjoyment tonight by staying for the dance which will be held in the new gym immediately following the game. Ray Jacobs's orchestra will play. Tau Gamma Beta will sponsor the affair.

PRIVATE PARTY

Phi Sigma Epsilon active and alumni men and their ladies enjoyed a dancing party last Tuesday evening at Hotel Whiting. Sam Bluthe, Gordon Stien, and Bob Breitenstein were in charge of the affair.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON ELECTS

At a special meeting of Kappa chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon national fraternity, held Monday evening in H. R. Steiner's room at the Teachers college, the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, George R. Maurer, Stevens Point; vice-president, Gordon Stien, Stevens Point; secretary, Samuel Bluthe, Plainfield; treasurer, Robert Breitenstein, Stevens Point; guard, Sidney Keener, Amherst; Green council representatives, Burton Hotvedt, Rosholt, and the president.

The retiring officers are Burton Hotvedt, president; Edward Okray, Stevens Point, vice-president; Celestine Nuesse, Sturgeon Bay, secretary; Cedric Vig, Hawkins, treasurer; Gordon Stien, Stevens Point, guard; George R. Maurer, Greek council representative. A fraternity tradition holds that no man may hold the same office two semesters in succession.

This was the first semester of the fraternity as a national organization. It had operated as the Alpha chapter of Phi Lambda Phi since 1920. The change from local to national was effected June 10, 1931.

SIGMA TAU DELTA BANQUET

The Sigma Tau Delta formally initiated four new active members and four associate members into its professional English fraternity at Nelson Hall Wednesday evening. After the formal ceremonies a banquet was served the fraternity that had been planned by Miss Rowe.

The new Sigma Tau's are Mr. E. T. Smith, Miss Mason, Mr. Alex Peterson, and Miss Anne Debase. The students to take the associate membership are Ben Monastersky, Caroline Hanson and Ethelwyn Baerwaldt.

After the banquet Mr. Norman E. Knutzen favored the group with an original play production. All of the new members delivered toasts. Miss Mildred Davis was chairman of the banquet.

CHI DELTA RHO ELECTS

The new officers for the Alpha Chapter of Chi Delta Rho are: president, Edward Leuthold; vice-president, James Turrish; secretary, Wilson Schwan; treasurer, Marlowe Boyle; guard, Donald Dugan; Greek Council representative, Weldon Leahy.

The retiring officers are: president, Weldon Leahy; vice-president, Elmer Larsen; secretary, Byrne Neville; treasurer, Edward Leuthold; guard, Wendel Crosby; and Greek Council representative, Douglas Robertson.

EXCHANGES

STEVENS POINT

Opportunity knocked at somebody's door when the Hardware Mutual Casualty Company recently offered to a Senior boy a four-year insurance scholarship worth \$4,800, the work to be taken at the Wharton school of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. The scholarship will be awarded each year.

The boys who have thus far applied for the scholarship are William Bretzke, James Ritchay, Bill Ringness, Clell Stien, Robert Babbitch, Garth Bowker, Neal Rothman, Dale Hansman, and Otis Redfield.

BELOIT

Several hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded at the public speaking contest to be held in the Beloit college this week.

RIVER FALLS

River Falls has students in their college who represent 96 towns in Wisconsin and 16 states of the union.

EAU CLAIRE

Jurien Hackstra, the noted singer who so well entertained the student body at Stevens Point, presented a program of vocal numbers entitled "The Song of Youth" before the Eau Claire assembly.

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NEW JERSEY
"Oh Yeah" goes back 1500 years says a Newark teacher speaking before the National Council of Teachers of English. He asserted that the modern youth who uses the term 'Oh yeah?' is only about 1500 years behind time.

Beowulf, about 500 or 600 years after Christ, would have used "Yeah" and he added that he believed the term "yea" of the Bible is the same word.

WHITEWATER

The general opinion of the girls at Whitewater State Teachers College is that the weaker sex will make the best of leap year — due to the depression. Here's luck to them.

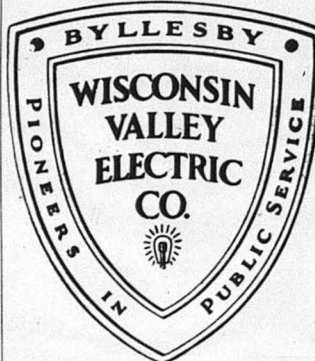
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POINTERS LOSE ONE AND WIN TWO

OSHKOSH AND MILTON LOSE TO POINTERS

Since the last issue of The Pointer, Coach "Eddie" Kotal has made quite a bit of history with the basketeers. Starting a southern invasion two weeks ago Friday, the locals met Whitewater in their third conference game. Although unbeaten in their previous tilts they were defeated, 20 to 17. Quoting from the Whitewater "Royal Purple": It was a close game throughout, with the Pointers narrowing the margin in the final minutes of play — Stevens Point was faulty in missing many easy shots at the basket.

Milton Beaten

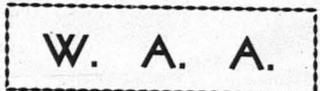
The very next night the Kotal-men trampled on the Milton college five, 44 to 25. The situation is complicated by the fact that earlier in the season Milton defeated Whitewater.

Oshkosh also Falls

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, Oshkosh invaded the local gym for the "Big game". They left on the short end of a 34 to 22 score. The game was fast and rough, and a crowd-pleaser all the way. There was a little questionable refereeing at times, but the Pointers were out in front all the way. Coach Kolf was heard to remark that it was the worst defeat suffered by Oshkosh in recent years. The Wautoma High five came up to see their former stars, Poulette and Wandrey, play.

Ripon Game Postponed

No other games were scheduled during exam week. A proposed practise tilt with Ripon College was postponed at Ripon's request. The next appearance of the Pointers will be tonight, when they meet their only conqueror, Whitewater.



All girls wishing to become members of the W. A. A. hand their names in to the President or other members of the organization sometime within the next week.

Dart-baseball, shuffle board, and ping-pong tournaments will be held in the girls' game room within the near future. All girls desiring to enter, begin practice now!

Everyone out for basketball every Tuesday and Thursday!!!!

Les Omholt Enrolls In Four Year Course

The future of the local athletic hopes has been considerably brightened by the enrollment of Leslie Omholt, of Wisconsin Rapids High School athletic fame. Omholt withdrew from Wisconsin at the close of the first semester and plans to remain at Stevens Point for the remaining four years of his college life.

While at Wisconsin Rapids Omholt received conference rating in both basket ball and football. On the grid-iron he is a quarterback and plays guard in the winter sport. His purpose here will be to obtain training in Coaching of Athletics, under Kotal. He will undoubtedly be assigned to the "B" team until eligible next fall.

FATHER GETS ALL BLAME

Don Schmееckle, the Younger, was lacing his shoes upon rising the other morning and when through with the laborious process noticed that his right foot was securely bound where his left should be, and vice-versa. In a bit of childish anger he blurted "Gosh, I'm getting to be a regular absent-minded professor's son!"

NOTICE TO POINTER STAFF

Hereafter the members of the College newspaper staff are requested to appear as early as possible Monday evenings to receive assignments from the news editor and have copy ready before midnight or Tuesday. This will greatly lessen the burden of the work.

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SPORT SHORTS



Highlights of the Oshkosh game:

Betting on the height of that Oshkosh substitute center — the faculty member who didn't know the school song—Coach "Eddie" Kotal twisting his hands — the sheepish grin on "Bergy's" face — the hand the Wautoma delegation gave Poulette — Burt Hotvedt trying to dampen the party with a squirt gun.

The winter Olympic Games start today at Lake Placid. Speaking of winter sports, the advent of colder weather has brought hockey to the front again. "Bob" Breitenstein is organizing a puck team, and already has a tentative home-and-home series scheduled with Oshkosh.

In the Whitewater game tonight the men to watch will be Jaycox, forward, and Sturtevant, guard. Jaycox scored four field goals and one free throw to defeat the Point in the initial encounter, while Sturtevant, in addition to being a clever guard, is remembered as the man whose 40 yard run beat the locals in the Point-Whitewater football game.

Speaking of football, have you ever noticed that very few of the grid stars in big schools make the basketball team? This is due, of course, to the long training period used by coaches in these larger institutions. "Doc" Meanwell has his men working out from almost the beginning of the football season, and the practise is generally followed. It's pretty hard for a football man to wedge in several months late.

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Senior To Judge Debate Contest

Laurin Gordon, senior at the Stevens Point Teachers College will render his first decision in a conference debate today when he



L. Gordon

judges a High School debate between the Rosholt and Wittenberg schools at Rosholt. The subject for the debate will be "Unemployment Insurance", the topic which Mr. Gordon became well acquainted with last year while debating with the local varsity affirmative.

Gordon, who returned to school last year after teaching for several years, will receive his degree next spring. He has been one of the most active students in the forensic department in charge of Professor Burroughs. Gordon placed second in the oratorical contest last year, was School Extemporaneous speaker in the state events in the spring, and has been the star of three seasons of debate. He is a close follower of politics and current issues. The Rosholt team is coached by Miss Esther Hawkes, also a former student in Mr. Burroughs's forensic department.

Celestine Nuesse Is Again Chosen School Orator

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Weaver is Judge

Dr. Weaver, head of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin, judged both the local contests. Alta Stauffer acted as chairman of the oratorical contest and Burton Hotvedt presided over the extemporaneous speakers.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'97, Ashmun, Margaret. Two year Latin, Ph. B., M. A., University of Wisconsin.

'01, Young, Agnes L. Two year English, (m. 1905, Frank T. Tucker, now deceased). A. B., University of Wisconsin. Superintendent Woman's Halls, University of Chicago.

'02, Ames, Jesse H. Four year English. Ph. B., 1907, University of Wisconsin. President, State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin. (m. 1907, Lou I. Hitchcock).

'02, Ames, Merl M. Four year English. Ph. B., University of Wisconsin, 1909. Teacher J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, Illinois. Home, Oak Park, Illinois. (m. 1906, Wilsie T. Vance.)

'03, Zoerb, Albert J. Two year German. Ph. B., University of Wisconsin, 1906, L. L. B., University of Minnesota, 1910. Lawyer, Duluth, Minnesota.

'04, Allen, Lila M., Two year High School. Assistant, Public Library, St. Petersburg, Florida.

'04, Widmer, Elmer D., Four year English. President, Wausau Business Institute, Wausau, Wis. (m. 1915, Belle C. Stofor.)

'10, Wood, Milo N., Four year English, B. S., and M. S., University of California. U. S. Pomologist and Nut culturist, U. S. Dept. of Ag., Sacramento, California. (m. 1920, Elizabeth Young).

'12, Zantow, Lillie. Two year Home Economics Teacher, Government Boarding School, Harlem, Montana.

'13, Anderson, Clifford N., Four year English, Ph. B., and M. S., University of Wisconsin, Radio Engineer, 195 Broadway, New York. (m. 1920, Annie May Hubbard.)

'13, Ambrose, Frederick W., Four year German. Supt. of Buildings and Construction, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo. (m. 1920, L. Agnes Kearney.)

'13, Woodworth, R. B. Evan. Two year English. Ph. B., Ripon College. Principal Roosevelt Junior High School, Fond du Lac, (m. 1917, Lois R. Jenness.)

'14, Anderson, Alf Erling. Two year English. With the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company, Stevens Point, Wis. (m. 1926, Winifred Davidson.)

'17, Ambrose, Burton L., Three year High School. Ph. B., 1929, Marquette University. Teacher, Public Schools, Milwaukee, Wis.

'17, Anderson, Luther Carlton. Two year English. B. A., 1922, University of Wisconsin, Investment Bakker, Chicago, Illinois.

'20, Anderson, Carter Henry, Two year College. Industrial Engineer. With Chas. E. Bedaux Co., Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. (m. 1925, Mildred Bunnell).

'20, Anderson, Hattie E., B. Ed., C. S. T. C., 1931. Assistant in Division of Instruction and Research, Milwaukee Vocational School.

'20, Woodward, Dorothy Hanford. Three year High School. Writer, Secor Apartments, Wausau, Wisconsin.

'26, Bacher, Carl. Three year High School. County Supt. of Schools, Waupaca County, Waupaca, Wis.

'26, Wunrow, Alfred J. Two year State Graded Principals. Principal of High School, Coloma, Wis. (m. 1928, Ruth C. Benson.)

'26, Williams, James. Three year High School. Principal of Rhinelander Junior High School. (m. 1923, Florence Dahlstrand.)

'28, Wolf, Venita Bertha. Two year Rural Supervisors. Teacher, Model Room, Manitowoc County Normal School, Manitowoc, Wis.

'30, Zimmerli, Marie. Four year Home Economics, 1930, B. Ed., C. S. T. C. Head of Home Economics Department, Stevens Point High School.

COLLINS WRITES REFORM ARTICLE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

of adaptation to practical every day life. His plan is to introduce a more applicable course of mathematics into the High School curriculum that will apply to problems that the students will all actually meet.

General Methods

Quoting from the article, "Thus he should be taught all the steps in the sale of real estate; he should know how the Federal Reserve Banking system is conducted in some quantitative way he can understand; he should be trained in the calculations of the Federal Income Tax; he should go to some length in the study of installment buying; he should be taught the use of many interest, sinking fund, insurance, etc., tables, he should learn the fundamental principles of double entry bookkeeping; these and many other like topics should be taken up. Besides the foregoing, students should be trained up to a good standard of speed and accuracy in calculations, and should be taught general methods for solving all sorts of 'problems.'"

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FOLLY GIRLS IN AUDITORIUM ARE KEEPING QUIET

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

"Daisy" Davidson, "Charlie" Evans and "Elroy" Knutzen as folly girls? According to reports they will sing and dance for you and for 25 cents will give you more laughs and fun than any two bits you've ever invested.

Tickets will be sold in book form for those who desire them. A \$1.65 book of tickets will be sold for \$1 which will include all side shows, main show, 10 votes for king and queen and the dance. Votes for the king and queen will be sold for 1 cent each. The hobo ruler and his female partner will be crowned during the dance intermission. Admission for the dance will be 50 cents per person.

"Hard Time" Dance

The dance will be a "hard time" affair with first and second prizes given for the most original individual costumes and similar awards for the most original couples in old time costumes.

Side shows will run from 6:30 to 7:50 P. M. and will each be 10 minutes in length. Single admissions to each show will be a dime. The side shows are built around the theme "A Trip Around The World" with each organization representing a different country and serving refreshments appropriate to the country it represents. For example the Home Economics department will represent Germany and will serve beer (Near or Nearly) and pretzels.

All Shows Can Be Seen

The following is a list of the organizations having side shows, the time and place they perform and the country they represent: The side shows will be run in such a way that all performances can be attended by those purchasing books of tickets.

Tau Gamma Beta sorority, Mr. Smith's room, 6:30, second at 7:00 and last at 7:30 P. M., representing Ireland; Home Economics, Burroughs's same time, Germany; Margaret Ashmun, Collins's, same time, Hawaii.

The Faculty Wives will perform in the girls' game room at 6:40, 7:10 and 7:40 P. M. and will display China. Faculty women, old gym, same time, Turkey; Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and Omega Mu Chi sorority, same time, men's room, Palm Beach.

The Harlequin Club will perform at 6:50 and 7:20 in the Physics room, and will portray Spain. Th. W. A. A. girls will act in Miss Seen's room at the same time and will represent Denmark.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO C. S. T. C.



FERDINAND A. HIRZY

"The Gift Counselor"

NELSON NOTES BY NAT

In spite

Of the cold, snowy, slippery weather about half of the Nelson Hall girls enjoyed the week end or the "short post-exam vacation" at their homes and with friends.

Just before "exam week" started the annual birthday party was given at Nelson Hall by Miss Rowe. The table arrangements were made according to the months of the year. March claimed more birthdays than did any other month. There were only three "Decembers." During the course of the meal we heard "Here Comes the Bride" from the June people, Christmas and the New Year greetings from the "Decembers" and "Januaries;" "The Star Spangled Banner" from July, football yells from November and other appropriate songs and sayings. Each table was decorated to represent the month. The bust of a snow man was placed on the January table, and there was a whole doll wedding for June. February had hearts, November a gridiron, etc., and it was all too clever for words.

Their Nelson Hall co-workers arranged a special table for the senior "Home Ees," Estelle Buhl, Frances Johnson, Helen Hammes and Ruby Hand, who moved to the John Francis Simms cottage for a semester of housekeeping. The Seniors who are back at the dormitory after a semester's absence are Ann Jeselun, Crystal Joseph, Murilla Roberts and Genevieve Pulda.

Charlotte Gauthier of Antigo has returned to school, and Katherine McCarthy of Fond du Lac is enrolling at C. S. T. C. for the first time. Marie Dorey of De Pere is also new.

Some of our number are missing on account of illness. Betty Balch is detained at Neillsville; Jennie Newsome is curing a bad cold at Waupaca. A nice way to spend the week-end! Jean Morrill is having a cheery time at the hospital with a sprained knee.

Inez Braun has recovered from a bad attack of Job's afflictions and is now up and around.

Elda Miller was visited by her sky-pilot brother at the dormitory Monday. He has promised to "fly" Miss Hussey and his sister to our dean's southern Illinois home for dinner in the spring when the balmy breezes begin to blow again.

Kathryn Davis entertained her family Sunday afternoon. Ben-nice Edick also enjoyed a visit from her family.

A number of the girls are moving into new quarters. A new semester does bring changes, doesn't it? Maybe we can breath when the grades come out!

MANY STUDENTS FIND JOBS IN STATE SCHOOLS

Over 16 Manuals Written And Published By Local Teachers

In spite of the current economic depression which sent thousands of ex-teachers back to their old professions, Central State Teachers college placed over 60% of its graduates of the different departments in schools throughout Wisconsin and adjoining states the past year. This is a high state record.

The local college has a very good rating and the teachers' credentials furnished by the training school have received comment from many High school principals and superintendents throughout this section of the country.

Local Manuals Popular

Over 16 manuals have been published by the Principal and Teachers of the training school and requests for these guides have come from states as far south as Virginia and from the east coast.

A "Lesson Plan" manual was recently prepared by Principal Alfred J. Herrick. It discusses the plans used by teachers everywhere. "Community Life or the Social Studies for Grades I, II, III and IV" is another manual prepared by Miss Olga M. Bizer of the primary training department and Miss Leah L. Diehl of the intermediate grades.

Another feature being carried out in the training school is the activity program. The children characterize and dramatize their readings which make their studies more vivid and interesting.

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Girl — "It doesn't matter — any old port you know."

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