Students Urged To Buy Annuals

The iris staff announces that a concerted effort is to be made immediately to push the sale of this year’s annual up near the hundred percent mark.

A list of the names of all the students in school except the seniors, who have already paid, for the books in this class thus, will be posted on the bulletin board today. Some of the names on this list will have stars placed after them. The students whose names are so marked are to be asked to meditate concerning their duties, which will be to sell Irises to the student body.

Since the list of the copy must be in the hands of printers by March 10th, it will be necessary to know the exact number of books to be ordered at that time.

For this reason students are urged to see Mr. Funkhouser as soon as possible after solicitation. The Iris staff does not intend to order more books than the students have asked for — and take chances on disposing of them later.

This effort has proved unprofitable in the past.

All students, except the seniors, will be asked to purchase a 1929-1930 Iris card pledge. As a sign of good faith each student must accompany this pledge with $0.50, immediately on purchase. The cost is to be three dollars.

“Vagabondage” O.K. According To Smith

Mr. Smith recently enlightened the economics class in regard to a peculiar college problem. Many Harvard students are accustomed to viewing the many votes in which they are not enrolled. Mr. Smith is heartily in favor of this practice because students doing this are not usually disagreeable and are apt to acquire bits of learning. The unprivileged persons attached to this problem of “vagabondage” according to Mr. Smith, students at the University, are given the right to classes whenever they learn that the instructor is “hot” on his subject.

He also stated that there are two distinct points of view in regard to many college issues. One group is composed of more from the classes, desires, and for taking the subject while the other type consists of those who enter the classes simply because they find it interesting and enjoyable. Mr. Smith calls them “intellectual tourists.” In his opinion, these-adventurers are desirable on the same ground as the vagabonds.

We have “intellectual tourists” and as long as vagabondage has no drawback, why not start it here at Central State Teachers’ College? Who is going to break the ice?

New Music Credits Added To Curriculum

Dr. Baldwin states that one credit will be given for each hour course in both Glee Clubs and Orchestra.

However, the student who desires to receive the report card for the first week at the scheduled time, further, the class will be subjected to the usual rules regarding classes. That is, in ease of illness or other reasons failure the Deans or Registrar must be seen.

Four Hundred Attend Dance

Mardi Gras, the social climax of the Colonnade, was successfully concluded Tuesday, February 21st, 1928 at 11:45. The festivities were the most elaborate affair of the season. The Bal Masque which ended the event was a mass of color and variety. The decorations were created by Pauline Baldhurs and Frank Tanski for the dinner decorations. They were a Russian peasant and Russian count. Mac-Gaiffey and Marie Korstev were the featured dancers of the night.

Popularity Results

The Popularity contest results were as follows: most beautiful girl, Hazel Cram, Primary-2250 votes; most popular fellow, Gregory Charlesworth, High School-3300 votes; most popular junior, Mac-Gaiffey, Primary-2321 votes; most handsome man, Melvin Donner, Rural-3374 votes; most clever, Mr. Smith, High-3254 votes.

The winners were crowned in the midst of gay festivities in the gymnasium. For the first time in the history of Mardi Gras, the vote did not run in the favor of a girl.

Vandeville Big Success

The Rusty Hinge Trio, composed of Leander Van Hecke, Homer Morrissey, and Junior Jones, won the $45 for first place in Vandeville.

Bobowski Band was second prize of $35. The other prizes were: Thompson and Johnson, Tricker Tumbler Band, 2nd prize $25; Big Tricker Tumbler Band; Vieriott Tumbling Act; Primarily the Folies.

Sideshow

The side-wheels were very successful. The Y. M. stunts won the prize of a box of candy.

Financial Report

At the time the Pointer goes to press it has not been possible to give an accurate accounting of the expenditures of Mardi Gras. However, these figures are conclusive enough and likely to be printed in the next issue.

The following is the financial statement for Tuesday, February 21st, 1928:

Margaret Ashman Club 3.35
Primaries 3.85
Junior High 1.00
Y. M. C. A. 4.20
W. Y. M. C. A. 3.50
G. A. A. 1.80
Counter 20.00
Lunchroom 20.00
Dance 15.00
Main Show 20.00
Popularity Contest 60.00

Total Net Receipts: $382.50
Adapting: 30.00

Total Net: $412.50

Notice — Girls

Miss seen wants all the girls that have not taken their physical examinations to see her. They will be taken, so no more dirt, please.

Notice — Boys

Lack seen wants all the boys that have not taken their personal examinations to see him. They will be taken, so no more dirt, please.

Notice — Girls

Miss seen wants all the girls that have not taken their physical examinations to see her. They will be taken, so no more dirt, please.
IT IS BEING DONE

Even though a great number of people doubt it, it is generally believed that education is education as a whole—is improving. The higher schools, such as the universities and colleges, have had unprecedented growth in recent years. Naturally with this growth came difficulties and defects of considerable magnitude. But if it is true that higher education is a school of higher learning, there are others purely academic. These academic problems are often forgotten in the rush to eure the much-advertized petting and drinking evils, even though the academic may be the most important in the long run.

Of course, most of the universities and colleges are literally swamped with students applying for admission, and so they are in a position to do some wholesale selecting. But even when the best have been selected, the exceedingly dubious business of higher education is somewhat a tree as to what should be done with them. How can a large number of students be encouraged to do their best? How can the institution provide each student a discipline and training suited to his abilities?

Some of the European universities recognized the need for an elastic curriculum much before the American schools. We have heard of the Spanish university which puts its students on their own, turned them out to gather their own education and return only to examinate.

Working along a similar line, Swarthmore College initiated a new system some five years ago. According to the plan, the best students are selected after their second year of college life and placed in special honor courses. The student selects the field in which he desires to work. This field is not narrowly specialized, it is not confined to the single department, but it is a limited, closely organized body of knowledge. The student receives an outline from his professors which he is expected to complete the next two years. From then on he is on his own hook, so to speak. He does what he wishes. He goes to classes or not, as he chooses. His responsibility is to master his material. If he has difficulty in a certain phase of his work, he applies the professor for help. Twice a week he meets with four or five other students and reads a paper or some aspect of his work. The topics for these papers are arranged so as to be closely related, in order to stimulate discussion. Such things as readings, laboratory experiments, and field observations are suggested by the professors. They are suggested, and the student does as he wishes about them. Students who are anxious to do their best take this advice seriously, but they do not follow it slavishly. The plan makes the professor a friend rather than a taskmaster.

After two years of this work the student submits to a comprehensive examination by professors other than those with whom he has worked. The student writes a number of papers and is then orally examined. The oral examination is individual and is such that cramming is practically impossible.

President Aydelotte of Swarthmore College says the plan has worked so well that the faculty is well satisfied with it. He says, “A program like this is as far as possible removed from the hothouse methods of the academic plan. The spoon-fed character of our graduate instruction is done away with. It puts the responsibility on the individual, and if he succeeds he acquires, not merely a more thorough mastery of the subjects he has studied, than would be the ease under ordinary circum-

DISAPPOINTED

Heiminia (waving her hand in the desk): “I want the Life of Conner.”

Mrs. Golden: “Sorry, Brutas was ahead of you.”

Little Sister: “Oh, John, how you've grown since you went away to college.”

John: “Grown, girlie, grown.”

Little Sister: “Why, what is I groan for?”

I LOVE ME!

Leith: “He says that he loves me.”

Eleanor: “I'll try, my dear. You'll at least have one thing in common.”

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Mae G. “What did you say when he kissed you?”

Catherine Turish: “Not a word. Did you suppose I've a ventriloquist?”

THE NASTY THING!

Intellecual co-ed: “Mother, here's a grammatical error in the Bible.”

Mother: “Squash it right away, love. I bet that's the very thing which has been cheating on the bookmark.”

Harold Floidt: “What'd you get for your birthday?”

Harold Baruth: “Well, have you seen those new, long, racy, Cadillacs?”

Harold Floidt: “Yeah.”

Harold Baruth: “Well, I got a roller-skate.”

If SHE ONLY COULD

Ches: “Why does a girl run inside when it's raining?”

Baggeon: “To save her face, of course.”

AUTO SUGGESTION

Fords run best when thoroughly tired.

Little smells of gas
Tell a watchful laundry
Where the girls have been.

I'LL SAY!

Axe: “Is this a picture of your fiancée?”

Lynnman: “Yes.”

Axe: “Miss—she must be very wealthy.”

THREE WAYS OF MAKING ($$) MONEY DURING YOUR COLLEGE CAREER

1. Run the counter.
2. Sell tickets at numerous affairs.
3. Be the treasurer of several or-

NOR THE MEN

Mr. Smith: “In the Greek days men used to play lures to their wives.”

Voice from the back row: “Custons haven't changed a bit.”

“More power to you,” said the examiner as he threw in the switch.

Woman's voice (to a garage man on the phone): “Will you please send someone out here to fix my car? I think the radiator is flooded.”
RURALS MEET

The Rural Life Club held a very interesting Patriotic Program Monday, February 20th, at 7:30 in the Rural Assembly. After singing various appropriate patriotic songs, Mr. R. Steiner gave a talk on "Washington and Lincoln." If the interested looks on the faces of the listeners meant anything, it would seem that Mr. Steiner's talk was exceptionally well received.

LAST DANCE GIVEN

The final dance to be given by the Athletic Association was Friday, February 17. The dance followed a very successful game against Superior. The Allen Brothers' Venetian Pirates were the source of the musical entertainment. There were about two hundred people present.

Y. W. MEETS

The Y. W. C. A. will have its regular meeting tonight at Nelson Hall. The girls will have the pleasure of hearing an address by Mr. Watson. After the usual prayers a number of hymns will be sung. The remainder of the meeting will be spent socially, after which refreshments will be served.

Next week there will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. entertains at Bridge

Miss Edna Carlsten was hostess at an afternoon bridge party at the Lewis R. Anderson home, 1024 Main street, Saturday. Three tables were in play, with prizes awarded Miss Florence Brown, Miss Margaret Collins, and Miss Nancy Church. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the favors and decorations.

Alumni Notes

Myrtle Elizabeth Barker, Class of 1908, took a B. S. Degree in 1917, and an M. S. Degree in 1920 at the University of Chicago. She is now a Director of Health Education at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Mable F. Rice, Class of 1914, expects to receive her Ph. B. Degree from Chicago University this summer. She is now a Junior High School Critic in the State Teachers' College at Bemidji, Minnesota.

Maud Elizabeth Rie, Class of 1922, is a Superintendent of English in the Private Schools of the Philippine Islands. Her address is Box 1186 Manila, P. I.

Dr. Baldwin Speaks Before Women's Club

Dr. Robert Dodge Baldwin discussed "Education and the New Era" at a regular meeting of the Stevens Point Women's Club, Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Baldwin compared the youth of American educational institutions with those of Europe. Education here primarily was of a religious purpose, he stated, and first consideration was given to the founding of institutions of higher learning. A portion of the talk of immediate interest to Point College students was the statement "College education is on trial today."

In continuing this thought, Dr. Baldwin said, "The time is coming when we shall shift our ideas of who should go to college. The college has the right to train those who are ambitious. We will think of it as a privilege, not a right to go to college, and we will realize that college entrance should depend upon the purpose of the individual, instead of his financial ability to pay his way.

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Girls Practice For Basketball Tourney

While the number of girls out for basketball is not as large as was expected, the enthusiasm and zest at the practices makes up in quality for what it lacks in quantity. Team practice has started, and it looks as if there are going to be some good interesting games at the Girl's Basketball Tournament this year. The following are the girls that are going to take part:

High School team: Elizabeth Kelley—Captain, Margaret Larson, Elizabeth Rogers, Helen Wesley, Betty Sippin, Florence Nelson, Thelma Gibby, Zona Krembe.

Primary team: Alice Horgan—Captain, Ruth Pierce, Lucille Krumm, Eunice Riley, Olgie Parkes, Mildred Stanke, Irene Loberg, Hazel Cram.


Grammar Team: Vera Jordan—Captain, Gladys Cutler, Dorothy Viertel, Agnes Sparks, Marjorie Poet, Ethel Maes.

The schedule for practices will be posted on the bulletin board. Everyone is expected to be out to the practices.

The definite date for the Tournament will be given in a very short time.

Superior President Inspects Buildings

President A. R. D. Gillette and Coach Ira L. Tubs of Superior State Teachers' College were the guests of Stevens Point College February, 19th. President Gillette came here with the Superior basketball team who played here the same evening.

President Gillette made an inspection tour of the College buildings. The Superior President was very favorably impressed. He especially commented on the halls and the Home Economics cottages.

The dormitory also came in for its share of the comments. President Gillette stated that the dormitory was very beautiful and exceptionally well equipped.

Small Loss Results From Superior Game

The following is a financial statement for the Superior game and dance:

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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$132.60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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