

THE POINTER

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Price 7 cents

MARDI GRAS PROVES FINANCIAL SUCCESS

SUPERIOR BEATEN; FIGHTING PURPLE WINS ROUGH TILT

Point 23 — Superior 15

Shock Superior, and how! Our own Purple and Golden handed the upstaters their first conference licking of the season in the local gym last Friday evening, winning a 23-15 victory in easy fashion. This makes three wins for the Point.

Superior, evidently exceedingly compressed in our small arena, were unable to adjust themselves to their environment, consequently their teamwork was ragged and their tossing erratic, while the fighting Purple galloped down for ringers which kept them in the lead the whole time.

Free Throws Helped

The Eggebrechters tallied half of their score from gift shots, while Tubb's aspirations couldn't see the hoop and only sank seven out of thirteen charity tries.

Warren (Doc) Wright of Oshkosh ran the show, calling thirty fouls during the session. He is to be congratulated upon the fine way in which he handled the rough affair single handed.

Dick Marshall, accompanied by Tiny Bannach, sought the bench after four atrocities, while Mestnick of Superior was removed.

McDonald High Man

Scotty McDonald, West Side Idol, held high score, bagging three long heaves plus four gift tosses, giving the midgit wonder a grand total of ten points. Dick Marshall sank two from the court; the Custer Cuss registered four free throws; Bennie got three of the same, and last but not least Paukie tallied a deuce to complete the Point scoring.

DiMarko, forward de luxe, was big gun on Tubb's machine with two goals and three free throws. Mestnick and S. Nadolski managed the other two baskets while the rest of the score was made up of miscellaneous free throws.

Superior Rally Fails

Superior used two sets of athletes but only at times did they flash anything like a championship quint should. Just after Marshall had to leave the fraucus, the Northern College commenced a rally which looked good until the Point took time out. They had numerous opportunities to score but somehow couldn't connect, while the Purple fought splendidly on.

The Old Point Fight

The gang sure fought all the time. Everybody played the ball close and went like a streak whenever a chance offered itself. It was a queer game to watch but we are satisfied that Carl Eggebrecht's aggregation are just finding themselves and can give any team in the world a real scrap and we don't mean perhaps!

The last game of the season, Oshkosh here Wednesday, will be played after this goes to press so we'll tell you all about it next week, rather give you another post mortem. Nice work, fellows.

THANKS

Was the Mardi Gras a success? You can best answer that question to your own personal satisfaction. Mardi Gras comes but once a year and now it is history. Whose names will be recorded with the event?

Since the Mardi Gras is a means of financing the Iris, as business manager I wish to extend my whole-hearted appreciation to Iris sponsors and supporters. To the public, to the Junior High School, to the training department, to the college students, and to the faculty I wish to extend my whole-hearted thanks. I wish to especially mention those who worked so hard in organization and promotion of the Mardi Gras: Frank Joswick, President of the Senior Class, and Lawrence Beaudin, general chairman; Leonard Sprague, chairman of vaudeville; Keith Berens and Melville Downer, popularity contest sponsors; Frank Lasecki, chairman of the dance; Helen Lohr, manager of the Lunch room; Claire Martin, decorator of the Gymnasium. The Junior High School girls, and Beauty Parlor work cannot go without being mentioned. Last but not least comes the person whom we all know, and who performed a real duty, in a business like manner. He is no other person than the "Counter Kid", Walt Wasrud.

Allen McVey

Business Manager of the Iris

Mme. Bourskaya To Sing Here In April

Point College is to be exceptionally fortunate this semester in that Mme. Ina Bourskaya, Russian Mezzo-soprano, will sing here sometime in April. For the benefit of any new students, the student Athletic Booklets will as usual be used for admission.

Mme. Bourskaya is an artist of no mean note. After five years she is still in high favor at the Metropolitan Opera House.

A second number will be Sarg's Marionettes. This act was heralded in New York City as one of the most pleasing of the holiday program.

At the present time efforts are being made to secure another number for the Student Entertainment.

Debators Scheduled To Meet Eau Claire

The Eau Claire negative debate team will be here Tuesday evening, February 28th, to debate the Point College affirmative team on the question, Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect by force of arms, American capital invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war.

The team representing Point College will be Frank Joswick, Pauline Buhlman, and Allen McVey, captain. The team has been working hard and should put forth some interesting arguments.

It is urged that all the students be present in the Auditorium promptly at 8:00.

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 per-cent mark.

A list of the names of all the students in school except the seniors, who have already paid for their books in their class dues, 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 see Allen McVey immediately concerning their duties, which will be to sell Irises to the student body.

Since the last 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 respond 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 practice has proved unprofitable in the past.

All students, except the seniors, will be approached and asked to sign a pledge. As a sign of good faith each student must accompany this pledge with a deposit of at least one dollar. The book is to cost three dollars.

"Vagabondage" O.K. According To Smith

Mr. Smith recently enlightened the economics class in regard to a peculiar college practice. He stated that many Harvard students are accustomed to visiting classes 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 undignified women attached to this procedure is "vagabondage". According to Mr. Smith, students at the University of Wisconsin are vagabonding to classes whenever they learn that the instructor is "hot" on his subject.

He also stated that there are two distinct groups of students in many elective classes. One group is composed of those who have a particular aptitude and desire for taking the subject while the other type consists of those who enter the class 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 drawbacks, 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 two hour course in both Glee Clubs and Orchestra.

However, the student who desires credit must report regularly twice a week at the scheduled time, further, the class will be subjected to the usual rules regarding classes. That is, in case of absence from class, dropped class, or failure the Deans or Registrar must be seen.

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE ARE HIGH SPOTS OF EVENT

Four Hundred Attend Dance

Mardi Gras, the social climax of the College year, was successfully concluded Tuesday, February 21st, 1928 at 11:45. The fete was the most elaborate affair of the season. The Bal Masque which ended the event was a mass of color and gaiety. Confetti and balloons were profuse. The costumes were beautiful.

Through the courtesy of Ferdinand Hirzy a boudoir clock and bill fold were awarded Pauline Buhlman and Frank Lasecki for the best costumes. They were a Russian peasant and Russian count. Mae Gaffney and Marie Korotey received honorable mention for the cleverest costumes.

Popularity Results

The Popularity contest results were as follows: most beautiful girl, Hazel Cram, Primary-2290 votes; most popular fellow, Gregory Charlesworth, High School-2585 votes; most popular girl, Mae Gaffney, Primary-2231 votes; most handsome man, Melvin Donner, Rural-3374 votes; talented girl, Dorothy Cawley, Primary-2378 votes; talented man, Leander Van Heeke, High School-2744 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 votes did not run in the form of a straight ticket.

Vaudeville Big Success

The Rusty Hinge Trio, composed of Leander Van Heeke, Homer Morrissey, and Walter Jonas were awarded a prize of \$5 for first place in the Union Vaudeville.

The Wysocki Band won the second prize of \$3. The other acts were: Thompson and Johnson, Trickster Tumblers; Baldwin-Banjoist; Allen Bros. Band; Viertel Tumbling Act; Primarily the Follies.

Sideshows

The sideshows were very successful. The Y. M. stunt 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 close enough approximately to the total to give a general idea as to the results. A final tabulation will be printed in the next issue.

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

Margaret Ashmun Club	\$ 3.35
Primaries	3.85
Junior High	1.00
Y. M. C. A.	4.20
Y. W. C. A.	2.30
G. A. A.	1.80
Counter	20.00
Lunchroom	20.00
Dance	180.00
Main Show	66.00
Popularity Contest	60.00
Total Net Receipts	\$362.50
Advertising	30.00
Total Net	\$332.50

NOTICE—GIRLS

Miss Seen wants all the girls that have not taken their physical examinations to see her. They MUST be taken, so the sooner the better.

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IT IS BEING DONE

Even though a great number of people doubt it, it is generally believed that education — 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.

Aside from the moral difficulties of a school of higher learning, there are others purely academic. These academic problems are often forgotten in the rush to cure 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 chosen (which is an exceedingly dubious business) the administrations are somewhat up 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 put its students on their own, turned them out to gather their own education and return only to be examined.

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 limits of a single department, but it is a limited, closely organized body of knowledge. The student receives an outline from his professors which shows him the work he is expected to master in 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 to 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 and the spoon feeding characteristic of our ordinary academic program. It puts the responsibility on the individual, and if he succeeds he acquires not merely a more thorough mastery of the subjects which he has studied, than would be the case under ordinary circumstances, but also a method of work, a self reliance in attacking intellectual problems, and an ability to think for himself which is likely to be of the highest value in his career."

Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thy enemy to gain him.
Benjamin Franklin.

Of all thieves fools are the worst; they rob you of time and temper.
Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe.

The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.
Carlo Goldoni.

HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

DISAPPOINTED

Helminiak (rushing up to the desk):
"I want the Life of Caesar."
Mrs. Calden: "Sorry, Brutus was ahead of you."

Little Sister: "Oh, John, how you have grown since you went away to college."
John: "Grown, girlie, grown."

Little Sister: "Why, what should I groan for?"

I LOVE ME!

Leith: "He says that he loves me."
Eleanor: "Then marry him, 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 Turrish: "Not a word. D'you suppose I'm a ventriloquist?"

THE NASTY THING!

Intellectual 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 chewing on the bookmark."

Harold Flolid: "What'd you get for your birthday?"

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

Harold Flolid: "Yeah."

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

IF SHE ONLY COULD

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

Baillargeon: "To save her face, of course."

AUTO SUGGESTION

Fords run best when thoroughly "tired."

Little smells of cigarettes
Little smells of gin
Tell a watchful landlady
Where the girls have been.

I'LL SAY!

Azel: "Is this a picture of your fiancée?"

Lyman: "Yes."

Azel: "Mm-m, — 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 organizations.

NOR THE MEN

Mr. Smith: "In the Greek days men used to play lyres to their wives."
Voice from the back row: "Customs haven't changed a bit."

"More power to you," said the executioner 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."

THE SHOWER ROOM

BY EL DUCE

COLD WATER AND BOUQUETS
CHEERFULLY THROWN.
KNOCKS A SPECIALTY

In the last issue we unintentionally and regretfully omitted the collecting ability of one of our cloud eating basketeers on the Milwaukee trip. Our old friend, the cussing Custer Cuss, is a great hand with other games besides basket ball, and has mastered all the kid games from hop scotch to checkers. While resting in his room at Hotel Randolf, Tiny belated a mighty challenge to the world to the effect that he was the champion bridge player of Custer. Captain Frank accepted and the game was on, the rest of the gang taking sides, with Paukie as referee. Tiny must have been as good as he said he was for he soon won Frank's watch, shoes, necktie, socks, toothbrush, etc. At last poor Captain had to start betting the furniture and Tiny kept winning until he was surrounded by ill gotten gain. Among his loot was a dandy cut glass water set, including tray, pitcher and glasses. At last the cards wore out and Tiny like a gentleman, gave Frank back all he had won but this expensive water set. It is now one of Hank's most cherished possessions and reposes in his hope chest at home. Sure, Tiny has a fine hope chest, nearly full too. Sic, him, co-eds!

Mr. Joseph Mott, our dearly beloved Teacher of Education, tried to be an author, once. When he was young he tried to write tender lyrics and sentimental sonnets but these didn't take very well so he psychoanalyzed himself and found out that he could write scientific treatises with a certain degree of skill. As a result he spent fourteen, long, hard, cruel, years, writing and rewriting a scholarly paper on "Why mosquitoes Walk a Mile for a Camel". At last his masterpiece was finished, typed, enveloped, and sent to a leading educational magazine in the east for publication. One, two, three, four weeks without a word, and then one day, horray, — he saw his article printed. It was a grand and glorious feeling until he looked at the glaring headlines closer, and then — what the *///#! He read, "Why Mosquitoes Walk A Mile For A Camel", By Joseph Mutt! Curses, a fool typesetter had ridiculed him to the world. How could he face his associates and have them call him Mutt! Needless to say he suffered much as a result and was a marked man. People pointed him out as A. Mutt of funny-paper fame's brother. This cured our instructor and he hasn't kept a diary since or written a word of poetry or prose from that day on. Moral, — try to find one, — we can't.

SOCIETY



Members Of Y. M. C. A. Discuss Immorality

On the evening of Feb. 4th, the Y. M. C. A. members met to discuss the question of immorality. Several topics, coming under the heading of morals, were carefully debated. Among others the following questions were discussed pro and con: Do necking and petting parties pave the way for looser morals? Is a steady girl friend a wise move in college? Should the mystery of life-be with held from the child?

The members became taken up by the general feeling which prevailed and made the meeting a lively affair.

One of the speakers called attention to the fact that we must live for the principles expounded by Christ and give obedience to the ten commandments.

They also expressed the belief that men should honor and respect the women of the nation as every gentleman should.

The meeting was instructive and cannot be easily forgotten. As the meeting broke up, there was a general handshake of understanding — a square deal.

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 "Collegiate 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.

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. H. 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.

Coach and Mrs. Carl Eggebrecht and Miss Eva M. Seem were the chaperones.

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 Louis 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 1923 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 Bemidje, Minnesota.

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

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Girls Practice For Basketball Tourney

While the number of girls out for basket ball 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 Basket-Ball Tournament this year. The following are the girls that are going to take part:

High School team: Elizabeth Kelley—Captain, Margaret Larsen, Elizabeth Rogers, Helen Weber, Betty Sippy, Florence Nelson, Thelma Gibbs, Leona Krembs.

Primary team: Alice Hougan — Captain, Ruth Pierce, Lucile Krumm, Eunice Riley, Ollie Parken, Mildred Stanke, Irene Loberg, Hazel Cram.
Home Economics: Helen Lohr — Captain, Alice Anderson, Vivian Nichols, Lucile Schmidt, Leota Andrews, Winona Rohr.

Grammar Team: Vera Jordan — Captain, Gladys Cutler, Dorothy Viertel, Agnes Sparks, Marjorie Foote, 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. Gillete and Coach Ira L. Tubbs of Superior State Teachers' College were the guests of Stevens Point College Friday, February 17th. President Gillete 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 Gillete 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:

Receipts	
Game	\$ 71.10
Dance	53.50
	\$124.60
Expenditures	
Contract	\$100.00
Referee	12.00
Orchestra	18.00
	\$130.00
Deficit	\$5.40

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Marshall, l. f.	2	0	4
Marsh, l. f.	0	0	0
Bannach, c.	0	4	4
Paukert, c.	1	0	1
McDonald, r. g.	3	4	0
Weronke, l. g.	0	3	2
Totals	6	11	13
Superior —	fg	ft	pf
DiMarco, r. f.	2	3	2
Hendrickson, r. f.	0	0	0
Cooke, l. f.	0	2	2
Horyza, l. f.	0	1	3
Mestnick, c.	1	0	4
Dolan, c.	0	0	1
S. Nadolski, r. g.	1	0	3
A. Nadolski, r. g.	0	0	1
Le Tourneau, r. g.	0	1	1
St. John, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	7	17

Referee, Wright, Oshkosh.

Organize Choir To Accompany Speaker

The music department recently announced the organization of a Campus choir. This group is composed of students who have real ability to sing.

It has been customary to send a few of the picked musicians to the annual Oratorical and Extemporaneous contest. Last year a girl's quartet composed of Julia Van Hecke, Alma Jole, Anne Rowe, Arline Carlsten, and Marjorie Morse, accompanist, demonstrated to the crowd at the Eau Claire contest that Stevens Point is not only the home of Patrick Henrys, and Daniel Websters, but also the home of Nightingales and Kentucky Warblers.

At present the plans are to send a few of the picked musicians to Oshkosh with the Oratorical and Extemporaneous speakers in March. This is your golden opportunity, all ye followers of St. Cecilia!

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