FORMAL FUNCTION OCCURS SATURDAY

DORM AND COTTAGE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

It is the custom each year for the senior girls residing in Nelson Hall and the Sims Cottages, to invite the faculty members with their wives to a dinner and evening's entertainment in the dormitory. The reception will take place this Saturday evening. The dinner will begin at six o'clock.

CLEVER DEPARTMENT ABBREVIATED

The dinner is a formal affair. The undergraduates are to serve and arrange the furniture in living room while their more privileged friends enjoy the banquet. The entertainment promised to return to the living room which has in the meantime become an auditorium. Several of the glee will present an amusing program, consisting of two one-act comedies and several other numbers which are being kept secret by the secret. The entire company will participate in the next part of the program. When it is over, the girls and faculty members will go to the recreation center for the encore.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

The committees for the banquet are as follows:

Dinner: Viola Gunwson, Isabel Sandersen, Evelyn Nevertson, Lena Kegg, Irvne Fermanich, Anna McWilliams, Cecile Stevens, Elizabeth Brockbank.

Cecile Stevens, Dorothy Olson, Edith Sansom, Janet Urquhardt.


Sadie Espeseth, Hazel Schroeder, Miss Chapman, Ruth Seymour, Helen Tinsman, Miss Garber, May Hardy.

Program: Lucile Schramm, Ernest Sansom, Margaret Rondoe, Winona Rooh, Bessie Wilson, Catharine Nevitski, Marvina Tavis, Letta Hutjes, Dolores Chlason.

Reception: Janet Urquhardt, Dorothy Robert-son, Regina Grish, Elizabeth Harther, Laura Johnson, Edna Burns, Dorothy Dewar, Vera Burnsidester, Loretta-tn Farrell, Dorothy Olson, Fern Pugh, Mary Reeko, Margertte Pattin, Mar-gurite Engels and La retta Wicker.

Meeting Called For Improvement

The students of the college have felt a growing dissatisfaction with the school parties. In order to take steps to improve the social occasions, a meeting of the presidents of the various offices and organizations with the faculty advisors was called Monday, November 25. The general principles discussed were:

GENERAL PRINCIPLE 1. To build up the spirit of comradeship among the students and make student democracy a reality.

To attain this objective it is essential that those things which can contribute to building a spirit of comradeship and democracy among the students be cultivated. Those things which work against such a spirit should be avoided.

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Comradeship involves the maximum consideration, not only of students, but also of those faculty members, time and energy to assist students as chaperons, patrons and patrons.

The maximum time consideration of the personal interest of the individual or the institution will be served by the maximum consideration not only of the students, but also of those faculty members, time and energy to assist students as chaperons, patrons and patrons.

Give a maximum of time. To have a wholesome, good time.

The accomplishment of this third general principle, or perhaps of some national organization, namely, to have a wholesome, good time, will be proportional to the degree in which the spirit of comradeship, democracy and cooperation is practiced.

Many points were brought up dur-ing the discussion. The viewpoints of several types of students were presen-ted. Faculty and students alike con tributed valuable suggestion in regard to improvements to participation of all students and general policy to be followed hereafter.

SIGMA ZETA FRATERNITY IS NOW COMPLETELY ORGANIZED

Kermit Frater To Head Juniors

The election of class officers was completed when the Juniors chose their officers at their class meeting a week ago. The members of the class showed unusual fairness in their choice of a dependable set of officials.

Kermit Frater, football star, was chosen to act as head of the class. The vice-presidency was awarded to Esther Hawkes, a member of Sigma Zeta. Josephine Terrill was elected to act in the capacity of both secretary and police on the following program:

Edward Harley, chairman.

After the election, the remainder of the program spent in discussing the Junior Prom. The Iris fee fund that the second prom will be even a greater success than the first.

CALENDAR

Dec. 5 — Y. W. C. A.
Dec. 7 — Junior banquet at Nelson Hall.
Dec. 10 — Movie — "The Great White North!".
Dec. 12 — Loyola meeting.
Dec. 18 — Sophomore party.
Dec. 20 — Christmas vacation starts.

Iris Budget For 1929-1930

Expenditures:

Engraving $1000.00
Office Supplies 150.00
Incidentals 150.00

Total $2200.00

Receipts:

Senior Dues 425.00
Sale of Books 750.00
Mardi Gras 200.00
Departments & Organization 75.00

Total $2245.00

Comments:

The above is an approximate estimate of the expenditures and receipts for the 1929-1930 Iris. The staff has made every effort in the preparation of the budget without sacrificing of quality, but the staff can only succeed in the producing of a book which is attractive. The officers of the Iris, with the combined effort of the entire student body. It is only through the utmost economy that they are able to furnish the Iris as a low figure. In order to secure these few figures they have been working in a way such that it will be possible for them to secure the largest possible discounts by having the work done early in the season. In order to make the budget will have to be in the hands of the engravers at once.

If you please take care of your Iris, and if you do, you will find the Iris worth the purchase.

The business manager therefore urges the presidents of organizations to see that the photographs of their groups are taken. Individuals whose pictures are to appear must see to it that the photographs are taken by the date specified by the editor.

CHOOSE OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

The organization meeting of the Sigma Zeta Fraternity was held November 9. The slate was presented and elected, the constitution read and discussed, rules were enacted, and commit-ttees appointed.

This organization was originally called the Science Club, but in the spring of 1929 was affiliated with the national fraternity Sigma Zeta. The charter was secured, and no complete organizing was done until this fall.

Officers elected for the year were:

Master Scientist — Marie Mollen
Vice Master Scientist — Fred Schmeckie.
Secretary — Emily Wilson.
Treasurer — Fred Hebal.
Committees appointed were as follows:

Membership — Raymond M. Right搜集
Chairman — Jesse E. Jones Esther Hawkes.
Chairman — Charles C. Evans — Chairman.
Chairman — Fred L. Pugh.
Chairman — Bessey May Allen — Chairman.
Chairman — Helen Moxton.

STANDARDS UPHOLDED

The fraternity upholds certain high standards of membership in the sciences. Pledges are chosen from those interested in this field and whose average is high.

Members are of three classes; active, associate, and honorary.

Pledges are chosen from the college who is of good moral character, who has a minor in science or mathematics, who wishes to enter scientific work and has maintained a high average, who are eligible to election as an active member.

Any freshman or sophomore in college who has had at least one semester of science or mathematics, who intends to major in minor in scientific work, and who has maintained a high average, who are eligible to election as an associate member.

Honorary members of the society consist of its alumni and such other persons as the society may elect.

PLEDGES BEING CONSIDERED

All faculty members of the science and science department. Pledges are being considered by the members committee and the list will be published upon election.

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT GIVES THREE EVENTS

Looking forward — more musical events of interest which have been arranged by the musical department.

The first is a musical play which will be presented by the Primary Musical Club. The exact date has not yet been arranged.

The event next in both the college and city. It is interesting — the Christmas Festival is to be held December the nineteenth.

After the Christmas recess an assembly, sponsored by the Young Women's will be arranged. It will be made up of various musical numbers by members of the chorus.

Program Broadcast By Harmonica Band

The Harmonica Band, sponsored by Mr. Percival, of the Roosevelt school at Flower, broadcast its program last Friday, November 25. They were accompanied by Miss Bannett and the county superintendent of the school, and Miss Doyal, the supervisor. The program started Friday morning and arrived in Chicago in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock they broadcast from the WENB and Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from station WMQ at the Fair Store. The program consisted of four-part work, solos and duets.

After the broadcast had completed its program it was taken on a sightseeing tour before returning home.
HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

We learned in Miss Davis' French class about the French executioner who had to brush up on his necking.

The Youth bent closer—
Her warm breath made him dizzy. For he was putting on a tire Near the exhaust of his Lizzie.

FOR MEN ONLY
(Read backwards)
Ew wench ey ban hoo vai right. Uy ti'dnow eb ib a rig foy t'nid.

You usually can’t ask a girl today if you can have the last dance with her. You usually tell you that you’ve had it.

The other day, while riding on a bus, we heard the driver say to a lady passenger, ‘I’m sorry, lady, but you’ll have to put the cigarette out there. There is a man on this bus.’

Have you heard about the girl whose Scotch friend gave her some lipstick for her birthday so that she could get it all back.

All the world is a stage and the women are leading men.

MORE LAST WORDS
I could drive this road with my eyes shut.

A college boy gave a quart of blood the other day for a transfusion, but the doctor couldn’t use it because it was 98% alcohol.

‘Father!’ announced the young man determinedly, ‘I’ve long had a secret ambition.’

‘Son!’ cut in the grim parent, ‘if you have certainly have done a wonderful job keeping it a secret.’

HOW CHANNEL SWIMMERS START
‘Speaking of yachting parties,’ said the girl who swam home, ‘some fellows are too far, e. b.’

Plumber to Maid: I’ve called to see the old grower.
Maid: Her ladyship is not at home.

Miss Seen hands in the following: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Talk if you must, But please don’t chew.

‘You must admit she is a nice little girl, after all,’ he said.
‘She certainly is,’ gloomily agreed his friend, who had taken her out the night before, ‘after all, and then some, the little gold digger.’

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT
They stood beneath the misidtear.
He knew not what to do.
For she was only five feet tall While he was six feet two.

‘Marine’—She’s seen a lot of the world.
‘Whale’—She’s easily shocked.

‘I want to ask about a tragedy.’
‘Mae Beth?’
‘No, my exam.’

First Frosh: ‘I’ve changed my mind.’
Second Frosh: ‘Does the new work any better?’
Karl K: ‘I’ve got a new dog.’
Harry K: ‘Oh, you have?’
Karl: ‘A vehicle dog.’
Harry: ‘What?’
Karl: ‘A vehicle dog: It has a buggy body and a waggin’ tail.’

THEY CALL HER
‘Appendix’—It costs so much to take her out.
‘Spoon’—She leaves them deeply satisfied.
‘Almond Bar’—She’s sweet but nutty.
‘Good Resolution’—She’s easy to forget.
‘Roast Pork’—Apple sauce and not much dressing.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
‘sugar: may I hold your hand?’
A bold, bad lover said.
She smote him with a mighty left, And now the brute is sorry.

LOVE ME?
I bow to you, I kiss you
You make my life— that’s all;
I wouldn’t live without you,
Dearest of all, in his hall.

MYSTERY
‘Little drops of water
Little grains of sand—
What makes the world?
Always on dry land?

Jin Nazimah.

THE FRESHMAN’S PRAYER
Look after fish: for fish is fish.
So large that even I
In talking of it afterwards Shall have no need to lie.
The best things in life are free— not saying much for education.
Did you take your girl home last night?
No I left her at her house.

‘Grow or go’ might be a good slogan for students, but really it would be a lot easier hard on
the enrollment number— eh what?

She had passed her freshman examinations for the U. of Gold digging and has passed on the boys, to manage
on her own. She is liberal with your friends, she coned.
‘Sure,’ the bored and blasé boy friend said. ‘Where’s your middle class morons can always share our women.’

Pressed close to his heart, oh, his blood ran like fire thru his veins. He knew he had needed this for days but now, everything would be all right. Already with that pressure on his heart, he began to feel soothing and comforted. If only that mustard plaster would cure his cold.

Gym Teacher—’The girls on the inside will turn around in five parts.
Girl (after Modern History class) Say do you know who Gaye Fausses is?
Second Girl! No? Why have you a date with him?

Red bags are smoking—they work under cover,
He: ‘If you don’t marry me I’ll go out and drink poison.’
She: ‘Oh, where’s the party?’

THE COED’S PRAYER
Oh! Eros, if you are above
Send me a man whom I may love
If he has none worse for finding me
I’m at the “Dorm” of C, S, T, C,
I don’t care if he’s short or tall
I just want to know him;
And when my wish you have gratified
I promise to be satisfied.

Even the one who plays
Down at the lodge of the DeMalties
Then from me will come not another
Thanks Cupid, now I lay me down to sleep.

At least

NEW PRINCIPLES OUTLINED FOR SOCIAL PROGRAM

W HAT seems to be a new era of student democracy has opened within a comparatively short time— somewhat like the dawn of a new day—and in our opinion, the present marks the beginning of a profound constructive remedy for the present social status of the institution.

A meeting was held recently, composed of representatives of both the student body and faculty to discuss various general principles which were set forth in regard to the social activities of Central State Teachers’ College. The aims underlying these principles are to build up the spirit of comradeship among the students in the school and to make student democracy a reality; to saturate each mind with the feeling of a wholesome good time.

The informal discussion regarding these tentative principles proved extremely interesting and highly beneficial. The fact that particular stress was given to student voice makes evident the fact that more importance is being attached to the matter of student democracy.

No more safe and sane method could have been chosen for the reconstruction of a social program. Who can express more efficiently the sentiment of a student body than the student himself? If need of restimulation lies on the part of the student himself, the plausible plan is for him to realize his own need and meet it broad-mindedly. On the other hand, if faults lie with the executives, who would be more proper to recognize it than the student?

At any rate a need has been recognized and it is certain that both student and faculty representatives met the situation with none other than open minds.

The present condition, it seems, presents a decided need for a change in the type of social program being sponsored, that is, in the manner in which it is being sponsored. At least a partial change is desired which will place such activities on a more desirable basis and as a result, will promote a greater spirit of comradeship among students.

In order to insure the building up of the first aim, it was agreed to be essential that each student conceive himself or herself as host or hostess to all other students, and that those not regular members of the student body be not present except by invitation. It is the privilege of any student to present to the committee in charge of any function, the name of persons whom he wishes invited.

It does seem that more of the courtesy, essential to a successful social affair could be shown the chaperones who so kindly give up their time and energy to assist the students. Ought it to be too much to ask them from some corner, offer to reserve a dance on your program or to at least exchange a few minutes of friendly conversation sometime during the course of an evening? Each student should feel a personal responsibility in seeing that this is done. Remember, she may leave it for George to do. They are deserving of the best respect and attention from everyone and every care should be taken to make the evening enjoyable for them.

These fundamentals as outlined in another article in this paper will ultimately lead to a good time for all and will help to develop a prevailing spirit of comradeship, democracy and courtesy.

WATCh THE BULLETIN BOARDS

HAVE you acquired the bulletin board habit? Particularly at this time of year such a habit is extremely necessary to keep documents need your specific attention in order to get cooperation in putting out the year book. Organizations of every type depend upon this means of conveying information to members. It is the only way in which activities concerning debate, music, sports and speech can be announced.

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Program Features
Grammar Gathering

The Grammar Round Table met in the junior high observation room on Monday evening at seven-thirty. A brief program followed the business meeting.

Three male quartette sang a number of songs as the first number on the program. A humorous story, "A Christmas Present for a Lady," was read by Alt Stauffer and Catherine Novitski.

The last number on the program was a reading in the grammar "behind the orchestra." The members, Alt Stauffer, Hazel Schroeder, Ruth Meifert, Ruth Lipke, Amy Schul, and Josephine Schroeder played the "Tiger Rag." Ask any Grammar member what they think of the orchestra.

To the delight of all the members, Dixie cups were served at the close of the meeting.

Music and Speeches
Enjoyed by Forum

The Forum meeting for this month was held in the college auditorium. After a short business meeting, a program was presented.

Mr. Spindler, a speaker who is always welcomed at any meeting, gave an informational and enjoyable talk. The remainder of the program was devoted to music.

John Kolka and Reinhart Litzinger, ex-members of quartette players, demonstrated their talent by playing a number of harmonica duets.

The ever popular men's quartette entertained with two selections. Refreshments were served before the meeting was adjourned.

RURAL LIFE NOTES

On Monday night the Rural Life Club was entertained by the pupils from the school in McMill under the direction of Miss Alice Petersen, who is a graduate of the Rural Department.

The program consisted of harmonica selections, vocal numbers, and dialogues. Those taking part were William Tree, Raymond Ilger, John Verrill, Steve Nimeth, Dorothy Shannon, Evelyn Minnis, Mac Porter, and Luella Sinness.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnis, Loretta Booth, and Alice and Edna Norton of McMill furnished transportation and Mrs. Elvin Potter of McMill was a guest.

In addition to its being entertaining, the program was most instructive for it suggests what can be done in rural schools in way of community and school entertainment. The members of Rural Life Club are very grateful to Miss Petersen and her school for the fine time they provided.

Before the program during a short business meeting, Mr. See, the Club president, outlined the plans for the next program, which will be the Christmas meeting.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students of C.S.T.C. will be pleased to learn that Mr. Scale who has been seriously ill is recovering slowly. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and an abscess at St. Michael's Hospital on November 20. The student body takes this opportunity to extend best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Miss Carlsten recently received a letter from alumni of the college, Judith Warren. Miss Warren is teaching a school of five pupils and five grades in Oregno, Montana. She reports that she is "wild about" the scenery, but not so wild about the desolation.

The president of the State Teachers' Colleges held a meeting at Madison on the 20th of November. Committees were appointed to carry on extended investigations looking toward progress in all of the Wisconsin Teachers' Colleges. On the previous day the board of regents was held.

Dr. Baldwin has been writing to all superintendents and high school principals in this area asking them to recommend desirable members of their junior and senior classes for entrance into the teaching profession. There has already been a very gratifying response. The aim of this movement is to bring better students to the teachers' colleges.

Mr. P. Schaefer, principal of the Algoma High School, has written to Mr. Meriwether requesting him to ask everyone to listen on the Milwaukee Journal Radio Station WTMJ today from 11:15 P.M. when the Algoma High School Band will broadcast a program.

He also requests letters urging him to play cards, giving opinions concerning the program as the community which receives the greatest number of responses will win a silver loving cup for its broadcast.

Girls' Volley Ball Tournament Dec. 16

The girls' volleyball tournament will be held the week preceding the Christmas holiday beginning Dec. 16. Any one who wishes to play basketball must attend volleyball practice each week during the month of December.

The teams are as follows: I. McFerrt, R. Capt., Roberts, M., Skinner, J., Tewos, M., Tuss, D., Johnson, F., Hahl, E., Larson, G.


W. A. A.

The meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held after the W. C. A. meeting on Thursday evening in the Home Economics kitchen. This was primarily a business meeting. Plans were made and put in order to be sponsored by the W. A. A. some time before the end of this semester.

The second business meeting, the candy which had been cooked during the meetings was eaten. Before this could be devoured, however, each girl had to join in a hunt for peanuts in the dark corridors. Esther Hawkins, one of the members by giving a highly dramatic and appropriate reading about those insects—men.

Anita Dalton was recently elected as a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Strenuous basketball practice takes the strength of a girl who participates in no other sport too much. For this reason a ruling has been made to the effect that any girl who wishes to play basketball must play volleyball at least one hour a week. Since volleyball practice nights are after school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, every girl ought to find time for it.

The W. A. A. of C. S. T. C. has recently become a member of the Local Amateur Athletic Federation. A meeting on Thursday evening in the home of amateur athletes in all the states of the union is received and much valuable information about women's athletic sports is gained.

Soon and late cover the tennis courts and hockey field now, but that doesn't mean that we should hibernate. Indoor sports are in order now—volley ball and basketball. The wintry weather should not keep us inside either. Skating, tobogganizing and hiking will add to your athletic points and you'll have a good time too.

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