MARDI GRAS ENDS
AT MIDNIGHT WITH
RIOTOUS REVELRY

BAL MASQUE IS MASS OF COLOR AND GAYEY

Mardi Gras, the climax of the pre-

season social season, was successfully

brought to a close Tuesday, February 12

to 12:00 A.M. which began at 5:30 P.M., was

in every detail. The Bal Masque was a mass of color and gayety.

cast, and the spirit of Mardi Gras and carried

out particularly well the meaning of the term.

IMPRESSIVE CORONATION

The biggest event of the evening was

the crowning of Ed Vetter as King and

Dorothy Olthen as Queen of Central

College. These people received the highest number of votes in the popu-

larity contest which came to a close at

9:00 the night of Mardi Gras. The two

were representatives of the Sophomore

Class and the Sophomores are to be

crowned on their spirit.

Oral contestants were: Bud Lans, Mary

Reo, Marie Stevenson, Anton Pet-

er, Alex Krueger and Margaret

Richards. These people were delegated to

act as attendants at the court of the

Kings.

The ceremony was beautiful and im-

pressive, the Court Herald, Francis

Robin, blew a trumpet to announce the

coming of the royal party, Frank

Laserer, President of the Senior Class,

received them at the throne and assisted in

the coronation.

WINNERS LEAD GRAND MARCH

The King and Queen, and the court led the

Grand March in which all costumed

couples participated. Judges for the

prizes were: Prof. Roze, Ferdinand

Hirzy, Miss Hoffman, and Miss Davis.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Fun-

ny prize was awarded Marguerite

woman - Hazel Schroeder; best look-

ing - Miss Beatrice Borgen; best color girl - Lois Richards. A special prize was

given to Misses Eunice Riley and

Sacile Rock.

ANNUALS AS PRIZES

The prizes consisted of copies of the

school annual, The Iris. The special prize

was a mystery and is donated by Ferdinand

Hirzy.

Mardi Gras is reported to have been a

great success. Congratulations and an invited re-

port will be printed in a later issue of the

Point.

CALENDAR

Feb. 16 - Game Whitewater

Feb. 22 - Freshman Party

March 4 - Joint Concert of

Gradv Glee and the Freshman Glee 

March 31 - Easter Reces be-

gins

April 2 - Classes begin

April 9 - Junior Prom.

Miss Lois Zwingi

Doimg Library Work

Miss Lois Zwingi of the University of Wisconsin Library is doing

cataloguing in the college Library as

practice.

She will be here until March 5th and

will then be succeeded by Miss Bernice

Cox also of the University Library.

MUSICAL QUARTETTE

To Go La Cross

The girl's quartet has been selected which will accompany the Forensic re-

presentatives to La Cross March 15.

Members chosen for the quartette are as follows: Anita Dalton, first alto;

Lela Butten, second alto; Fern Pugh, first soprano; and Mahl Hills, second soprano.

These people have begun practice on selections which will be rendered for the evening.

Mrs. Anna Friedman, director, gave them a four-choral formation for the ever-

se assembly at La Cross.

Money which has been raised by the various Glee Club converts will be used to

pay the expenses of these people and part of their expenses at the assembly.

The final joint concert of the Public

Speaking and Music departments will be held on the morning of March 4 in the College auditorium.

Freshmen Will Give

Party On Feb. 22nd

The Freshman Class cannot be de-

feated in having a party. Since the

epidemic of influenza interfered with their

having the annual Christmas Party, the

new plans are now panning out.

Rounds Metz, president of the

Freshman class, has appointed com-

mittees to take charge of the affair.

Alex Krum is chairman of the enter-

tainment committee and plans to

produce a great evening. The follow-

ing people have been selected to

attaining the student body, February 22 in the gym.

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Central in Second Position

After Stemming Whitewater

Mr. Skogvargard

To Play on Feb. 17

Mr. Skogvargard, a violinist, will ap-

pear in recital in the Centre Church, Sunday evening.

Mr. Skogvargard will play the famous

Strad violin which once belonged to the

master violin builder, Antonio Strad-

vius.

This is one of the famous violins of

history, not only because it is a Strad-

vius violin but because of its unique

story.

In 1752 Stradivarius lost a son.

In the same year he made only one violin. This he kept as a memorial to his son.

A short time later this violin was stolen by a girl, the sweetheart of one of his

prize students.

After two years, the violin was re-

covered, and remained in the hands of

Stradivarius until the time of his death.

Upon his death, it was placed in the

hands of a violin collector and

later was purchased by a private

something of the museum burned, just

prior to the Spanish Flu epidemic. It then brought to London by a friend

for safekeeping, until such a time as the museum could be reestablished.

It was here that Skogvargard first saw

the violin. Later it was purchased

for $8,000 by Skogvargard, a Washington

violinist, for his father in Denmark.

Search Investigated

For Writer Of Song

The Pointer is cooperating with the

Music department in sending this appeal for help in finding the author of

the school song "The Purple and the

Gold."

This song was the original school song and will be published this year in the

Iris.

The author of both the words and the music is unknown. Of course, when Mr. Pericveal came as director of

the department and after inquiry among faculty members who were here before him, the composer still remains a

mystery.

Literary Exhibit Is

Ready For Students

The library is putting on an exhibit this week for the benefit of the student

body and faculty.

This exhibit will consist of three parts - autographed photographs, autog-

graphed books and autographed letters.

The exhibits of photographs is now

up and the following people are shown.

William Wilson, President Coolidge;

Schauman-Heink, Louise Homer and

Mant Parrish. The plates of photographs
to the school while the others were con-

tributed by Miss Nuns.

The autographed books were contrib-

uted by Miss Welch, Mr. Spindler and the

school. They are by MarkTwain, Mr. James, French and Eastman.

The autographed letters were per-

sented to Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Madox,

and from the following persons - Frank

Norris, John Galsworthy, Robert Louis
De La Mare, Chief Justice Holmes,

David Belasco, Willa Cather, Mary

Robert Blake, Henry Van Dyke, George Ade, Wm. Lyon Phelps. The

school was letters by Elyce Sedigucker,

John Matt, Ernest Setton Thompson,

John Hay, W. B. Bryant, R. W. Hodson,

and of and Builington, Abbe.

Elect New Officers

For Junior Pointer

The Junior Pointer which is put out by

the Junior High School student body, has been recently added to the school.

Prances Woen was chosen as Editor and

Payette Daniels as business mana-

ger.

The Junior Pointer is a promising

publication, not only shows training and
efficiency on the part of the staff but
indicates a willingness for response

and an interest in the finer arts.

The Pointer is to be commended for its

efforts and there is a possibility that

some member of the staff may become

a future editor of the Senior Pointer.

THE POINTER
Clarence Theis has edited his last “Pointer”, it was a most fitting product of student journalistic endeavor. Quality places it among the very best of the papers that have ever been issued at Central.

That issue was merely one of the manifestations of the staff’s accomplishments. The production of each of the others deserves equal tribute. In each instance truly remarkable cooperation was secured and C. G. was instrumental in attaining this condition.

The present editor originally served in the capacity of business manager for the “Pointer”. With Clarence at the helm I could ask for no more than to continue serving in that capacity. It is to be noted that in countless other instances friction has occurred, spasmodically, between the editor and the business head; in this instance there was nothing but Utopian agreement. Conciliations were frequently necessary and always made. C. G. deserves a lion’s share of the credit.

As half of the “Pointer” staff and also in behalf of the students I express a whole-hearted appreciation of the accomplishments of Clarence Theis as regards his efforts in “Pointer” work.

C. G. will still remain loyal and dutiful to his school by his participation in various other extra-curricular activities to which he now devotes the time that was formerly allotted to “Pointer” work.

Life and health to you, Clarence. Farewell.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Oh! What sighs of relief. The biannual prescribed period of warfare between the instructors and students has terminated. The inquiries, bombardments with questions and the arguments that returned with a barrage of answers... but not necessarily the correct ones.

Such a state of belligerency has been the instance of countless dissertations. Perhaps, nevertheless, this one will be countenanced by the reader.

And — instructors — have aged needlessly because of the hereditary mental turmoil incident to the recurring finals. This situation exists merely because the mark on the final exam manuscript is, in a great majority of instances, the deciding factor in ascertaining the semester grade.

The plugging, conscientious student has a low par value; but it is to be observed that he does not habitually “pass the buck” during the semester and, if it weren’t for the psychological effect of that tenet “EXAM ATMOSPHERE”, would not exam. This is the type of student that needs to be encouraged and is possible of attainment.

The present type of student is just as Sally but is still remaining under the influence of the pernicious secondary school habit — that of putting off from one day to the next and so on until the final day of reckoning.

For the comparatively small classes in colleges of our type, the daily achievement of students should be the barometer by which the ultimate appraisal is made. Here contact is close enough to permit an accurate discovery of just what each member of the class is accomplishing; final tests can be utilized as a means of measuring the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of the teachers or teaching process. Honor during exams will become an actuality and the student will do his work each day and thereby benefit immensurably. The educational progress of small colleges will have passed a new milestone. A premium should be placed on student concentration that is not spasmodically but continual from the first day of the semester to the last.

It is much better that the faculty and students be able to feel that they are making their marks day by day and not semester by semester.

OPENING NUMER

The refrain from “Galloping Dandruff” as sung by Miss Liz Terle—a LITTLE GIRL WHO WANTS TO GET AHEAD.”

And the next day he had a toothache!

Jesse Jones: “Bobbie, what did the glaciers bring down?”

Bobbie Kennedy: “The glaciers brought down rocks.”

Jones: “Where did the glaciers go?”

Bobbie K.: “They went back for more.”

NO WONDER!

Soph Marshall—“What is this thing they call the ‘faculty’, Metalfi?”

Frosh Metalfi: “Oh, just a bunch of menaces, you know. She was too busy to help the seniors run the school.”

This draws the toss

“Nip” Chesrown says that the only time he ever got really and truly mad was when his sister, while he was a stenographer, took a day off to marry her employer and then found that the bride’s father had deducted it from her salary.

Margaret Reading (returning to the ballroom): “I hope you will be so kind as to pardon my negligence.

I thought it was your petticoat.”

Speaking of safety pins, Greg Charleworth intimates that there was the same kind of luck when life had more responsibility than the chairman of the First National Bank.

Neal Precourt says (riding with Mr. Glancy): Mr. Steiner, don’t you find it thrilling to sit gripping the wheel while the kids on scooters go whizing by?

Ruth Helman says that the only drawback to being fat is the inconvenience caused. Once she was sick for a week with mumps for three weeks before the doctor found out what was the matter with her.

NO SCOTCH LUCK

Rogersen always desires to be nonchalant, but he has found that he can’t always borrow the right cigarette.

HEAR, HEAR, HAB, HAB, TICK, TOCK

Big Ben — “Many are called but few get up.”

Madame Davis says: Out, out, Willie. Runyon (and history) has it that A. Schouder at one time was a member of the S. P. T. C. (the Schouder Ten Club), which was organized in the business college of Wisconsin, Wis. for the struggle with the bread run.

After the club split, four members — Art Fullers, who is the antithesis of “straight” Murphy; Ed Meineke, who is at present engaged in the study of Scotch and who has a reputation for being a bit of a phony; Billie Mazzeo, who is a bit of a phony; and Hotel, who is an Irishman — found that they had no place. But, when they had gone a mile, they found that they were in Iowa, and they returned.

I’ve just now made. Mr. Johnson for his recipe for looking after and storing (17) for the Winter. He says that he is the one who has the qualities that are the essential of “straightening.”

Love at first sight is possible, but it is always desirable to watch for proper spectacles and take a second look.

Let us close by singing — If we’re raising our boys and girls on the beach I wonder why we’re bailing them out?

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

EXTRA!!!!

Scotty McDonald, Stevens Point’s model athlete, received a very bad hit in a recent game of football. He lay on the ancestral highlands over across the ditch. He was recipient of ONE POSTAL CARD informing him to the effect that a dozen of his companions were in some trouble covering from a severe shake-up. It seems that the text-who got collid­ed on the quay and his brothers were in one of them.

Scotty’s relations felt pretty bad about it until the cabby informed them that he would make no attempt to collect the fare.

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On Sept. 17, 1927 Maxine Kornsberg says: How dare you talk to me! I don’t know you. Janitor John — I don’t know you either, so we’re both taking a chance.

BUT WHERE ARE THEY?

It has been vehemently reported by Hap Fleetham that it’s hot-horrible to have the book room of the library in the basement. He’s got to get her a good hummer for some other guy to take out at 8:30.

Marie Molten felt that she had achieved distinction when she took a jumping honor and a bouquet of bar tonic and forthwith rushed a far real.

TODAY’S ADMONITION

To Orlando Johnson (6 feet plus)

EAT ERSOLE

TODAY’S PREDICTION

No. 07671

By Dr. Victor Vrobly (Via Delayed Press)

To avoid that rummaging feeling crossings cautiously, if at all.

HALL OF FAME

To all to whom these presents shall come, greetings: Be it known that as editor of the paper heretofore mentioned INDIVIDUALS, late of Edgar Wis, Strasbourg, and now of W., Wis. and Oslo Norway (in the order named), has now already chipped himself a niche in the Hall of the Immortals together with Mr. Steiner, O’Halton, George Washington, Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

He has been selected, by popular acclaim, as all-time, All-American in all respects.

Was all — conference heavy-weights (210 lbs) checker champ for four hours, 6 minutes and 6 seconds — and then the ball burst.

The only reason the coach didn’t play him in every game was because of his aforesaid unimportance of a monastic peculiarity. The officials had a tendency to knock him off his horse side; if he turned around and lined up, the difficulty was not sufficiently seen.

He was hailed as a logical Queen of Maritii Grass. Looks well in a formal dress.

He is affluent and has retained lawyer talent.

Boasts the unique distinction of being “E’ Pluribus Unum” because he is the only Freshman Central that every know cur. Storny tomorrow and maybe fair!
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THE POINTER

Mr. Thompson Is At U. Of Wis. For Study

Prof. V. E. Thompson, head of the Industrial Arts Department at Central State Teachers' College, will be on leave of absence throughout the second semester. Mr. Thompson will take advanced work toward his Master's degree, specializing in vocational guidance, at the University of Wisconsin. He will return here to take up the duties at the beginning of the summer session.

Mrs. Thompson and two sons will remain in Stevens Point during his absence. Prof. C. C. Evans will have supervision of the Industrial Arts Department.

Floyd Higgins Taken Home For Treatment

Mr. Floyd Higgins, student at Central State Teachers' College, was taken to his home last week because of severe illness. Mr. Higgins is active in debate work and it is hoped that he will be back soon to resume his duties as a student here.

Iris Tenders Thanks
For Mardi Gras Aid

The Iris wishes to take this means of expressing its appreciation and thanks to all those who participated in making the Mardi Gras a success.

Special mention is made to those who served faithfully on committees, and to the President of the Senior class. Those serving on the committees are as follows:

Main show: Clarence Teske, Maude Marsh, Betty Collins.


Dance: Neal Perscout, Lawrence Beaudin, Evelyn Elliott.

Pep: Leonard Sprague.

Advertisement: Allen McVey, Counter: Lawrence Beaudin.

G. A. A. Members On Sleigh Ride Party

Saturday, February 2, the old members of G. A. A. entertained the new members at a sleigh ride party and a dinner. Twenty one girls enjoyed the party.

A dinner was held at the Ten Room. At this time Emnie Kelson was presented with her tennis pin.

Genevieve Card and Ruth Pierce received their letters. Due to the graduation of the President, Ethel Maes, a new President was elected. Vivian Culver is the new President.

Ethel Maes was presented with a gift. G. A. A. members are here reminded that they must hand in their songs — the sooner the better. These may be handed to Vivian Culver.

Select Captains Of Girls' B. O. Outfits

The captains of the basket ball teams have been selected. They are as follows: Grammar . . . Mabel Hills, Bernice Boyer, Elizabeth Rogers. Home Ec. . . . . Dorothy Beaudin, Vivian Culver. Reda . . . Esther Borenson, Pue . . . Frances Beason. Practice has been going on in fine shape. A real tournament is in store.

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COMMENTS
It was a thrill from beginning to end, and it proved one thing, that the Moll men were the best fighters and best shots. Teamwork was seen; the game resolved itself into a long shot exhibition, which is something new and novel in the local college contests.

Both teams had wonderful defenses, while Whitewater accomplished some sparkling dribble-in shots. Schroeder was easy the star for the Whites, collecting five goals, coupled with three free throws. Perry and Kittie, played good games. McDonald shot as usual, as did his big teamate Werenko, who had hands full but fought like the devil anyway. Schroeder proved himself right in the crowd and his shooting was impressive. According to reports Neuberger will be back with the squad in time for the Stout tilt.

SHOT NEARLY EVEN
In the main bill, the Central team had a total of 84 shots at the basket, to 73 for Whitewater. Honors were fairly even in the offensive division. Both teams took a lot of long shots, McDonald starring in this branch for the home team and Kittie and Schwaiger for the invaders. It was the second defeat in two nights for them.

Boxes Point will return compliments with Whitewater by playing here next Saturday night.

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