THE POINTER

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HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER IS MADE PUBLIC

Upper 5% of Students Form Honor Roll

The office of the Registrar has submitted to the faculty the honor roll for the first semester. Approximately the upper 5% of student body with 14 hours or more form the honor roll properly.

Rural Department

Average
Theodore Rozelle 2.800
Esther Beek 2.575
Mann Anrud 2.824

Home Economics
Naomi Kruse 3.050
Catherine Notsyki 3.059
Evelyn Elliott 3.068
Edith Sumner 2.824

High School
Allen McVe 3.069
Esther Hawkes 3.099
Cecilia Goldberg 2.938
Elizabeth Lassiter 2.890
Walter Waurd 2.980
Relma Field 2.575

Primary
Marie Holzschuh 3.000
Margaret Sawyer 2.824
Ruby Libakken 2.813

Student Art Exhibit Has Been Arranged

An interesting exhibit is now arranged in the college library of works done in the art and design classes of the Teachers' College under the direction of Miss Edna Carleton.

The tooled leather purses, bill folds, and cradled lampshades by the freshmen students of the Home Economics department were especially noteworthy. They showed a skillful regard to detail. The monograms and motifs were original designs worked to the honor roll properly.

DISPLAY HOOKED RUGS

These students also have a display of hooked rugs, footstool covers and chair seats which show originality and variety in design and color. They are made mostly of stock skeins dyed in the appropriate shades, although some woolen materials were used. The trend of patterns in rugs and lampshades was towards the futuristic.

The pleated lamp shades were as skillfully made as the other work and consisted of colorful, modish patterns.

Students from the Primary and Intermediate departments have an attractive exhibit of brilliant color charts, hook covers and lettering. Clever monograms show that the students take pride in their work.

LOCALS LOSE CLOSE BATTLE; GROOM FOR STOUT STRUGGLE

By CARLTON LINTNER

Central College Falls in Standings

Central Mall's golden-jersey couriers slipped a notch in the conference ladder when they lost a hard-fought tussle with the Stouts, 16-12, in the second semifinal game last Saturday night, taking the short end of a 32 to 25 count.

A squeeze place tie with River Falls, the Pointers are down on an equal footing with the third place Oshkosh, with a total of 72.11 percent for five games won and two lost.

LEAD AT HALF

The Purple and Golds started out with a rush which placed them ahead in the first period — 10 to 2, but the Southerners started a rally and climbed to within half way, 12 to 15, the Centralites still leading.

During the second half, the Pointers' smoothly working offense began to weaken, letting Chick Agnew's boys romp ahead to lead which they kept to the end. The Southerners made three field goals in a row to take a five point lead of 25 to 20, and in a matter of minutes to go, were six points to the good. The disastrous finish can be concluded from the score.

(Continued on page 4 col. 2.)

Debaters Enjoy Practice Joust

Both teams of the debate department went to Amherst last Friday afternoon for practice in debate with the Amherst High School.

They also went to Weyauwega Tuesday afternoon for debate there and won for the debate department.

CARLTON LINTNER Debates

Carlton Lintner is occupying the position on the affirmative team recently vacated by Floyd Higgins. Mr. Higgins is suffering from an illness which has not permitted him to return to the second semifinal game.

The negative team, which is composed of C. H. Theirt, Frank Laaseke and Clarence Tewell, will debate with representatives from St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Friday night at 7:30 in the college auditorium. As this occurs the same evening as the Freshmen Party, students are urged to attend the debate first as it will close in plenty of time for all to participate in the fun.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved, that the pledges should retain and develop the principle hydrop-electric power sources which it now owns.

Miss Holdregger Is Substitute Teacher

Miss Crystal Holdregger, a student of the High School department, has been appointed to the substitute for Miss Margaret Collins.

Miss Holdregger was a graduate of Central College in the spring of ’28 and has been teaching English and Physical Education in the Amherst High School.

Because of ill health, Miss Collins has been forced to take a vacation for a few weeks, during which time Miss Holdregger will fill the vacancy.

Science Club Will Meet On Wednesday

The Science Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, February 27th, and extends an invitation to all members of the Men's and Ashmus Clubs to meet with them.

Both clubs are composed of honor students. These people are appointed for membership by faculty members, according to their excellence in science or literature.

SCHOOL FRESHMEN WILL GIVE PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

Make Plans for Holiday Celebrations

The Freshman Party which is scheduled for Friday, February 22, promises to carry out an appropriate idea of the holiday as far as decorations are concerned. This is the first time, so far as we know, that a George Washington party has been given by the Freshman class.

FEATURE MYSTERY STUNT

The entertainment committee, consisting of Alex Krebs, Jean Copp and Ted Holthusen, has planned novel entertainment for those who do not care to dance. A mystery stunt has been planned, but the only information concerning it is, "Come and see George." Irv Lutz's Orchestra will furnish music.

The decoration committee — Marian Nelson, Margaret Richards and Anne Delphine — will provide decorations befitting the occasion.

The party will begin at eight-thirty ancl be held in the college gymnasium. Refreshments will be served. Come and see George!

Present Statement Of Speech Finances

Gross Receipts $124.77
Expenditures:
Royalty ("Famous Mrs. Fair") $15.00
Royalty ("Applegang") $40.00
Music (extra men in orchestra) $10.00
Labor (scenery) $3.00
Play manuscripts, Telegrams $2.40
Orchestrating $2.40
Journal printing (ads) $2.40
R. W. McMarchie (tickets) $4.75
Costume (Mrs. Fair) $8.81
Wages of students $14.00
Journal (programs 2 plays) $10.00

Total Expenditures $98.79
Balance $25.99

LEILAND M. BURGOUGHS
Feb. 18, 1929

Mr. Percival Stirs Up Musical Interest

The Harmonica Band idea is growing and many are said that the Rural schools are pretty well sold on Harmonica Bands and Rhythm Bands. There were no Harmonica Bands in Portage County last year. Through Mr. Percival, the County Teachers' Institute last September to give instructions to the counties of the county and Mr. A. J. McLean of Chicago was brought here to give the lesson to the teachers. Since then over twenty bands have been organized, many using uniform clothing.

At the Institute, Mr. Percival instructed the teachers in Rhythm Band work and about twenty Rhythm Bands are now organized and many of these have uniforms. In some of the larger schools there is both a Harmonica and Rhythm Band which may on occasions be combined.

Mr. Percival is on the faculty and is adding an interesting feature to the programs of the schools.
AFTER renovating a very tire-saying, I find the result to be this phrase: "IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU OBSERVE." Psychologists and philosophers are our greatest observers, so perhaps one can safely say that these individuals find life "greater" than is the case with the rank and file of our human element. We cannot all be noteworthy philosophers and psychologists but we can easily develop our critical intellect sufficiently so as to yield lucrative returns.

Mere recollection of rather peculiar collegiate happenings brings in delight. Mayhap it will be well to dwell lightly on a few events (if such they are) of the college day.

LET us, for example, take a group of students seated in our library—studying presumably. The circulation manager of the "Pointer" had entered with a sheaf of papers—ten in number—and placed them on the desk to be filed away.

Very soon we noticed the students quickly filing out of the library; we noticed the determined far-reaching gaze—as if he or she were embarking on a momentous and hazardous quest for the Holy Grail or some such treasure.

The staff is gratified to learn that there actually is a desire to acquire a copy at the time of issue.

It is to be observed that there is more than one way to teach the same. Take the topic: "What is the speed of light?" This question, in open forum, will draw many answers and also conjectures. Student thinking will be brought into being. Ask them the manner in which such a great velocity is measured. Many will hazard guesses but few will answer correctly. It seems that up to a certain point, the greater the number of estimates given by a student, the greater will be the resulting thrust for exact knowledge of this peculiar problem. Obstacles, no doubt, will be met while the student is reading material on the subject presented but his interest and problem-consciousness will aid in clearing up difficult points.

This procedure is practiced by many of our instructors and appears more fruitful than the perfunctory assignment of Chapter 24 without any preliminaries.

EXCHANGE papers from colleagues bring us to the message that our abundant social life is envied by the students of other colleges. They are aware of our numerous social functions and entertainments and wonder why such a program does not exist in their particular school.

It seems that in many cases the social committees discourage rather than encourage an elaborate program of student recreation. Meetings, concerts, parties, etc. have an inestimable value as a unifying influence. Individualistic tendencies become fused into a harmonious whole.

Visiting athletes, win or lose, express their appreciation of a dance after the game; they find that the tense feelings of conflict are dispelled by sincere manifestations of friendliness.

GIRLS—and boys, to a lesser extent—of colleges are inclined to consider their frequent week-end trips back home as the only thing worth looking forward to. This proves that they have failed to adjust themselves adequately in educational environment. They are guilty of too much living in the future which rarely becomes an actuality.

Monday appears simultaneously with the traveler and many times we note that the one is just as "blue" as the other.
SOCIETY

NELSON HALL NOTES

Miss Tobias Speaks To Delzell's Prides

The Primary Council met in Room 157 at 7:30 Monday night. Miss Lora Diek sang a number of songs and played a piano solo. Miss Tobias gave a very interesting talk about the nursery schools which are becoming more and more prominent in the newer fields of education.

Mr. Smith Speaks To Rural Life Members

The regular Monday night meeting of the Rural Life Club was held in the Rural Assembly. The meeting started with Mr. Esther Sorenson, a feature of the program was a ukulele trio composed of Misses Vivian Olver, Dorothy George, and Merle Quinzel who sang and played several popular pieces. The talk of the evening was by Mr. Smith, who spoke on Washington and Lincoln.

Fund Drive Started By Dormitory Girls

NELSON Hall girls are proving the old saying, "People get what they go after, if they go after it hard enough!" The girls have wanted a player-piano for some time and last month when a good opportunity came at one, they began a campaign to raise the money for the purchase price.

All kinds of efforts are being made by the various corridor groups through cake and candy sales, silent movies, and entertainment.

But all the girls who have ever lived in Nelson Hall are being asked to contribute in order to make the piano a memorial gift for Nelson Hall's twelfth birthday anniversary.

The old girls heard from are: Eleanor Booth, Almond; Isabel Aldrich Gardner, Gilbert Miss; Charlotte Scholtzman, Beaver Dam; Harriet Nelson, Woodruff; Verona Knueck, Ashford; Margaret Pond, Hawkins.

Through the gifts and the efforts at raising money the sum of $250 has already been paid. We are hoping to meet the entire sum by June 10.

Miss Tobias Speaks To Delzell's Prides

T THE Primary Council met in Room 157 at 7:30 Monday night. Miss Lora Diek sang a few numbers, followed by Misses Lynn Shaffer and who played a group of piano solos. Miss Tobias gave a very interesting talk about the nursery schools which are becoming more and more prominent in the newer fields of education.

After the program refreshments were served.

Correction

We wish to make a correction of a statement in last week's Pointer. It was stated in that issue that Miss Esther Sorenson was elected captain of the Golds. This is an error, Miss Vivian Nichols will captain the Golds in the Girls' Basketball Tournament.

INFORMAL TEA

Misses Allen and Church entertained at an informal tea at the Lima Cottage, Sunday afternoon. Twenty-seven were present.

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Enrollment Is 368; 6 Students Finish

The enrollment for the second semester was the total of 368. Of this number 220 are girls and 148 are boys. This makes a total for the year of 448.

Six students finished their college work with the close of the first semester, but graduation events were scheduled. These people will be listed among the graduates at the commencement in June and will be urged to return here for that occasion. The students and the courses they have completed are:

Miss Lulu Chocknair, Westfield, who has already accepted a position to teach at Adams, four year Rural Supervisor's Course.

Miss Elizabeth Skinner, City, who has accepted a position as sewing teacher in the Sheboygan High School, four year Home Economics Course.

George Shriner, Kendall, three year High Teachers' Course.

Miss Ethel Maas, Green Bay, Intermediate Grade Teachers' Course.

Miss Elin Carlson, Unity, two year Primary Grade Teachers' Course.

Miss Hazel Chapel, Chil, one year Rural Teachers' Course.

Two others are leaving at this time to take positions. Miss Maude Marsh, City, will teach in the High School at Fall Creek, Wis. and Miss Irene Cleaves of Scandinavian in the High School at Merrill.

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