Sohomores Will Give College Hop

The sohomores are entertaining the faculty members and student body at the soho hop this Wednesday evening, January 25.

The program, arranged by Isabel Marshall, has included several committees to carry out the program.

The decoration committee, consisting of Sylvia Briskoff and Elizabeth Collins, has made arrangements, which will be the feature of the evening.

The decoration committee has arranged for an effective color scheme.

Due to the fact that this is the first all-school program since the College closed for the holidays, a large crowd is expected.

The seniors are large class, one of the largest in school. With the cooperation of the various committees in this program, which has been appointed, the sohocracy should be a success.

Singing Of Artists Is Declared Superb

The soho program given at the College Monday night was well received by a large audience.

The vocal renditions by Stanley Deacon, baritone, and Edna Swanson Ver Hare, contralto, were of such quality as to be the life of the evening. The artists were liberal with their encore, and the entire program was one of a lighter nature and very pleasing.

The pleasant personality of both artists was evident through the program which consisted of an operatic repertoire sprinkled with a song of a lighter and more humorous type.

The artists were efficiently accompanied by Miss Elsie Wolff Campbell at the piano.

"Central Fee" To Rival That Of Yale

Yale has nothing extra on us. We have heard of the "Yale fence" but now we have a "Central fence.""

Casting all jokes aside, the fact is that the library has received a very useful and liberal piece of equipment.

The entire apparatus is made of a beautifully grained, highly polished wood and is all quite attractive.

Present Program To Y. W. C. A. Members

Due to unfavorable circumstances the Y. W. C. A. is forced to postpone the program until February 1.

This will be a big event in the history of the Y. W. C. A. members.

The program will be postponed until February 1.

Central State Books Wisconsin "B" Team

Central State College football team for 1929 has been scheduled for a game with the University of Wisconsin team on October 5, at Madison.

This game will be a preliminary to the "Big Ten" and will be governed according to the freshman rule.

It is said that many of the State Teacher's Colleges are seriously considering the adoption of this freshman eligibility rule.

Collegians Busy In Forensic Work Of Local College

NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM OF SCHOOL HAS BEEN SELECTED

The negative debate team has been chosen and consists of Frank Laskevich, Betty Collins, Claire Troske, and C. G. Thies.

The new team is to be selected and will be under the direction of Mr. James Claire.

The topics covered will be those of the upcoming season.
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HUMOR MORE OR LESS

STOP LOOK AND PICK THEM UP
Greg Charlesworth never worries about getting genuine Ford parts. He just watches the R. R. crossing.

THE SON HAD A CAULIFLOWER BAR
Then we've heard of the family that should be in the Museum. The father had a wooden leg and the mother had a cedar chest.

I'LL BET THIS WAS BERNICE'S TURPENTINE
One of the co-eds recently asked us if the Mexican border had to pay rent.

NOW IS THAT NICE?
A classroom may be likened to a Ford in that the crank sets in front.

THE REASON MANY FIRE CHIEFS WEREN'T BOLD
We were surprised to hear that Scotty McDonald was caught snapping his fingers had fourth of July.

HIGH HAT????
Jean says a kiss over a telephone is like a straw hat—It's not felt.

BRING YOUR OWN PILLOW
The dorm girls found out that skating can be learned in several sitting.

AND NOW YOU KNOW
Floyd was recently explained a nightmare—It's the Milkman's horse.

JUST ASK THE MAN THAT OWNS ONE
When asked to use the word 'charm' in a sentence, one of the pupils turned this in, "My father owns a Ford.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
We heard that twenty goals were lost in a shoe factory explosion and also that a man shot seven in a crap game.

But the fact that an automobile ran over a nickel and killed five coppers.

ETIQUETTE PLUS
Don't put the celery in your button hole.

STUDENTS ODE TO A PONY
"I'll get by as long as I have you." said Mother Barones to her children. "You must always watch your step, because now that the skin the college boys love to touch.

Merchant: "Before I can engage you, you will have to pass an intelligence test.

Girl Candidate: "Intelligence test? Why, the advertisement said you wanted something with imagination.

Why Noah sailed the waters blue
He had his troubles, same as you.
For forty days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park.

"I want some powder.

"What kind?

"No, violets.

"No, I will take it mit me.

Clerk: "Did you get rid of those with moth balls you bought?
Now, it's true, I tried for five hours and I couldn't hit one."

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STOUT TALLY GOALS
The stout schooner never have cooked up some strong medicine, as they made their first field shot of the day and knocked over their behind; bringing them up to the count 27-7. White added a free throw, and No. 12 of Stout, fourth on the floor, added a free throw after a lightwagging dribble, bringing the count to 22-12. Pointer's shots rolled around ring and mostly out. McDonald added two points on a penalty, while Stout collected 1 point on White's error. Pointers shot a short toss, followed by a beauty by Marshall, assisted by McDonald. Stoot followed in an erratic fashion, shooting an acrobatic set for a 28-15 score. Stoot substituted at center with McDonald, but No. 12 of Stout made 1 of 2 free throws offered him by the Scotsman. White was good later, but missed the basket but failing at the line. On White's foul, No. 12 again blew his first chance at pointer's basket area at the line. No. 10 repeated his teammate's feat, score 22-18. Neugherbshooting in for McDonald, who missed a short one for Stoot—Stout collected 1 point. A ringer, followed by one of Me's free throws added to the score. A Stoot warrior scored from the middle score 24-20. After this free throw, the Scottish wares were way off. Me fouled No. 12 who promptly blew both tries, making him work for his two. Neugherb added two points when he was fouled while shooting. Time out. Charleworth for Stout, whodecided not to make any more. McDonald added a set free throw to make 40-26. Charleworth finished the day's scoring by shooting and洋senting 2 more sets of free throws to net a good goal. Gun. Final score 37-26.

BOX SCORE

Point
Neugherb, rf 2
White, if 4
Marshall, pg 0
Woronek, pg 0
McDonald, pg 0
Schroeder, pg 0
Vrobel, f 0
Charleworth, g 0

Total 14

Stout
Michulak, rf 0
Nottharber, f 1
Paffas, if 1
Woronek, pg 0
McDonald, pg 0
Wallil, pg 0
Hanson, pg 2

Total 5

Score: 40-26

REVIEW:

Coach Doherty of the Scotsmen could have a sigh of relief now that his school has demonstrated their ability to score, even while not playing defense. In a game which the main trouble in previous years was the lack of consistent shooting, giving the Punters a good chance. With a team of reliable shoes, good fighters, and hearty players taking the breaks when offered, he is in a very lucky as a coach to inherit such material.

The Point, Hoahhh!

People noticed the keeling, it kept them awake in dull moments. Keep it up.

COMMENTS ON BACON

It is regrettable that more of us are unable to imitate Bacon's cryptic and concise style of writing. If you have taken English Literature under Mr. Burroughs, you will know Bacon, his conscience, truthfulness, forthrightness and aptness at expression.

As future teachers, we should tend to improve our presentation of material by study of accepted leaders in composition. Let's examine together a few sentences taken from Bacon's essays.

He says on sarcasm: "Generally men ought to find the difference between saltiness and bitterness. Certainly he that hath a satirical voice and a well collected wit, so hard needeth no other sinews nor others' memory." Most of us unconsciously avail ourselves of the use of sarcasm to rejuvenate a hurt pride. Sometimes to appear humorous, other times to attach a thorn to a bouquet of roses. Too many times we speak thoughtlessly, not realizing the effect of our words nor the lasting impression left with the listener.

A common though usually unconscious defect in our writing or speaking is repetition. Bacon says: "Iterations are commonly loss of time, but there is no such gain of time as to iterate often the state of the question: for it causeth in many a man a long story never is a race.

Be careful of the use of the first personal pronoun as he ably stated so concisely in these scorful words: "He must needs be a wise man, he speaks so much of himself."

Three statements have been taken from his essay on "Of Studies" to exemplify his attitude on education. "Crafty men commend studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them." "Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. Their chief use for delight is in private conferences; and for ornament in discourse; and for ability in the judgment and disposition of business." "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested—That is some books are to be read only in parts, others to be read, but not curiously, and some few to be read with diligence and attention."

And to close by a statement echoing his suggestion against spoiling the child: "Men have a foolish manner (both parents, and schoolmasters, and servants); in creating and breeding an emulation between brothers during childhood, which many times sorteth to discord when they are men, and disturbeth families."

IMPORTANT RETURN BOOKS

Text books are to be returned during the following hours at the close of the first semester.

Rural Dept. Tuesday P. M. February 5th 1:30 to 2:30
Primary and Grammar Dept. Tuesday P. M. February 5th 2:30 to 4:00.

High School Dept. Wednesday A. M. February 6th 9:00 to 10:30
Home Economics Dept. Thursday A. M. February 7th 10:00 to 12:00

Do all your studying before the hour your books are to be returned because a fine of 25 cents a book is charged for books not returned during the time specified for the department.

Text library will be opened Thursday, February 7th, 1929, from 10 to 12 A. M. and 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. for purpose of giving books out for 2nd semester.
C. Teske Speaks At Grammar Meeting

Grammar Round Table met in the observation room Tuesday, January 15. Plans had been made for a slight side party but it was decided to give a benefit movie some time in the near future. Leonard Sprague was made chairman of the committee to pick a suitable film and make all arrangements. Definite notice will be given later.

At the close of the business meeting, the Round Table listened to a talk by Clarence Teske. He shared pictures and told of his trip through the west last summer.

Former Student To Be Married Feb. 1

Word has been received that Verna Jordan of Rhinelander, formerly a student at Central State, and Paul Tenrer, graduate of the University of Michigan, will be married February the first at the University chapel of Chicago. He is at present coach at Port Clinton, Ohio; however, they will reside in Waukegan during the summer months.

Literati Hear Talk By Mr. F. N. Spindler

Formal initiation of the tea Margaret Ashman pledges was held Wednesday night in the Rural Assembly Room. These pledges had a prolonged period of anticipation due to the extra week of Christmas vacation, but now they certainly are glad to have it all over with. After having entertained the old members, they were allowed to enjoy the refreshments of the evening.

In February pledges will again be chosen for this organization. As yet the number of new members has not been determined.

Mr. Spindler gave a very interesting talk in his own individualistic manner.

Society

Dormites Amused By A Polish Nobleman

Nelson Hall family are trying out a new player piano. If they desire to keep it, this will mean many inexpensive dances and entertainments that will afford amusement to all the students. If these plans are carried out, there will be a dance every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:15 for which a small admission will be charged.

A Polish gentleman from the country wandered into Nelson Hall and afforded great amusement to the girls when he inquired where the young lady was who had just had an operation. Y. W. and Y. M. cabinet entertained Mr. Jensen, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, at lunch, Monday, Dr. Baldwin, Miss Seen, and Miss Hussey were also present. After lunch Mr. Jensen gave an interesting talk on the cooperation of the two organizations in college.

Lucille Hyland, Alice Polk, and Dorothy Olson entertained Sunday at a dinner party in honor of Miss Agnes Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter Winifred, and Mr. Delzell were entertained Sunday at dinner at Nelson Hall by Miss Hussey.

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