Plan Mardi Gras Festival Events

Plans for the Mardi Gras are progressing rapidly, and will be activated at the beginning of the popularity contest Monday, February 4th.

Representatives for the contest will be nominated and elected at special class meetings after assembly today. These representatives will be put on ballots to select the one which will have the heads King and Queen. Students may designate these two and submit a balloting of whether or not they will vote for all by putting a number in the box opposite each name in the order preference.

Ballots may be purchased for one cent, five cents, or ten cents. The number of votes will be determined by the number of units on the ballot. The number of votes cast will divide into the number of ballots, and the result will be ten cents for each person on the ballot in order of designation.

No doubt, as usual, the voting will be fast and furious until the close of the contest which will be at 7:50 the eve of the Mardi Gras.

The results of the contest will not be revealed until the conclusion which will take place at the dance. Evelyn Ellerston is head of the committee.

Special effort is being made to make the contest affair a success. The admission charge for masked persons will be fifty cents; for unmasked with a B. A. degree, five cents. In order to promote this, Professors Burroughs and Rogers will work late into the new year to make a trip to Milwaukee Saturday and while there will make arrangements for costumes from the Custum's Costume Shop. These costumes will provide access to costumes for students who do not care to make them.

Meals will be served for forty cents between the hours of 5:30-7:30. This will be taken care of by the Home Economics department. Anyone who will purchase a ticket for the dinner will be entitled to a vote in the popularity test.

The main show will take place at 7:30 in the auditorium and will feature four mystery stunts. Admission twenty-five cents.

Students Of School Awarded Positions

Several students who are graduating at the end of this semester have already secured teaching positions. Mrs. Ruth Skinner has accepted a position as a teacher of Home Economics in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. She will be away after a year and a half of additional study here. She will be with the custumers in the High School at Sheboygan.

Miss Lois Clocksin has received a position in the High School at Merrill, and Hazel Chapel at Colby.

Call Miss Allen To Madison Conference

Bessie Mae Allen, director of the Home Economics Department of this college, will be in Madison February 4th for a conference with Miss Leta Bane who has charge of the extension department of the Un. of Wisconsin.

The purpose of the conference was to plan new correspondence courses in Home Economics. Announcements of these will probably be out in April.

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 3:30

Primary and Grammar Deps. 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., Wednesday A. M. February 6th 10:30 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 open Thursday, February 7th, 1929, from 10 to 12 A. M. and 1:30 to 3:00 P. M. for purpose of giving books out for 2nd semester.

Elect Mr. Spindler As Honorary Member

At a recent meeting of the Margaret Ashmun club, Professor Frank Spindler was unanimously elected an honorary member of that club.

Mr. Spindler gave a very interesting talk on the meeting concerning the Scornette philosophy and Platonist philosophy of life. His views were very broad and the talk was enjoyed by everyone.

Grammars To Give Movie Friday Night

This movie showing which was installed some time ago in the college auditorium will be initiated tomorrow evening.

Word has not been received definitely as to the title of the picture but it will be "American in Northland" or "Timothy's Quest."

This movie is given for the benefit of this Grammar class and the admission charge will be ten cents.

Members Of Faculty To Attend Meetings

Professor Rogers and Burroughs will go to Milwaukee, February 2, on business.

Mr. Rogers is chairman of the Science section of the Milwaukee Teachers' Association and Mr. Burroughs is chairman of the speech section.

A special meeting of chairmen has been called to make plans for a program for next year.

Mr. Neale Requested To Address Teachers

Mr. Neale has accepted an invitation from the teachers of Milwaukee County to address the teachers Saturday, February 2, with an address on "Picture Appreciation." He gave a picture talk last spring to this group, and the teachers this year wished a continuation of that material.

Mr. Neale has already accepted several other invitations for early spring institutes, among them are Rae Claire and Ladysmith.

(point avalanche) BEATS FAST SQUAD FROM MILWAUKEE

MOLL FLEDDGELENS GET HOT IN REVERSE GROUP ALONG HANDILY

By Carlston Listner

Running on a last-half scoring spree which netted them 30 points, Coach George fired up the Milwaukee Teachers in the gym last Saturday night, 61-24.

McDonald Scores

It was a case of McDonald versus Milwaukee the first half, but young gloke was the only Pointer with half an eye for the hoop. He collected 9 points to Milwaukee's 11; and just before the half everyone thought "neazele" Neuberger, forward, through 11 all, on a double.

C. S. MOLL

"SNOZZLE" HIGH MAN

Shooting way off form, the Moll-men didn't count for a point in the first frame, even snicker shots rolled around and off. Milwaukee's many points had a defense that allowed few short shots that were not hit.

The Pointer's defense worked like a charm all night, keeping the southerners out of the scoring zone, taking up for a poor offense and keeping the score somewhat even in the first period.

The second half was a walk away. Neuberger and Marshall were arrested from their shakers and both discovered that the object of the game was to get the leather through the hoop.

Neuberger proceeded to open up the artillery and bagged five more field goals and three free tosses, making him high man (Continued on page 4 Col. 1).

Coeds Selected For Court Competition

The following are the girls' basketball teams:

Group 1


Group 2


Teams in Group 1 will play each other, and teams in Group 2 will play each other. The winner of Group 1 will play the winner of Group 2. Dates of the tournament will be announced later.
C. G. BIDS ADIEU

I wish to take this opportunity to announce publicly that after careful consideration my resignation as editor of the "Pointer" has been written. The reason for my action is the desire to spend more of my time on my curricular work and on extra activities both in and outside of school.

I thank all those who were so kind as to support the editor in lightening his duties, especially the staff members who cooperated so wonderfully with him. Last eighteen weeks. I hope that the members of the staff will continue to cooperate with the succeeding editor, Mr. John Pralguski.

To close with just a word about John. He is an intelligent, conscientious, and likeable chap and I hope that he will be given every bit of help from each student in the school within his or her power, so that the "Pointer" will be one of the best college papers in the state.

C. G. Theis.

ARE INSTRUCTORS HUMAN?

The first semester closes next week and the judgment day is hanging o'er our heads. Soon we will know what our efforts throughout the past eighteen weeks have netted us so far as grades are concerned.

But are grades the all-important goal in our endeavors in Central State? I have been thinking about this for some time—wondering if a 94 or a 95 was an indication of more than a grade. I think this is the result of conscientious work and possible help from each student in the school within his or her power, so that the "Pointer" will be one of the best college papers in the state.

C. G. Theis.

THE STAFF

Editor ........................................ C. G. Theis
News ......................................... Ferro Puglisi
Society Editor ................................ Ruth Johnson
Humor Editor ................................ C. G. Theis
Features .................................... Ethel Maas
Reporters ................................... Pearl Staples

Proof Reader ................................ Ethel Maes
Business Manager ......................... Richard Marshall
Asst. Circulation Manager .............. John W. Kolka
Typist ..................................... Louise Meitke
Faculty Advisor ............................ Mr. R. M. Hightoill

THE SHOWER ROOM

By El DuCe

COLD WATER AND BOOQUET

CHEERFULLY THROWN.

KNOCKS A SPECIALTY.

Wanted: to buy cheap, a second hand fire ladder for basketball games by only... Art Schroeder.

Big size of Cheatham of Milwaukee we shouldn't wonder!

BOOTS

During a recent high toned musical recital of some of Opera's masterpieces, we heard Mr. Deacon, foremost American baritone, sing "Boots, Boots, Boots". Ya gotta give that boy credit, he wasn't so dusty, but we are loyal to our Alma Mater and mostly maintain the view that Mr. Burroughs is the champion Boot of all times. We must think of the all the times you've heard our professor shouting "Boots, Boots, Boots" to an appreciative audience, wasn't you kind of disappointed in the anemithish Mr. Deacon, a wail and sing this immortal ode? We were, and we'd much rather have St. Louis Blues!

KNOW HER?

At last we've found a co-ed so dumb she can't even write a story the right way. And she's a Rural too:

NICE DETECTIVE?

Along with the facts that our prominent men about school decided that a school teacher's career was the bunk, and, having highly informedly decided that a detective's life was the life for us, a mail-order course in detecting, with the only requirement big feet, all completed these two leaping hasty steps to the worlds of conquest. Nothing ever happens here that needs two first rate detectives and the two gentlemen waxed impatient until about two weeks ago. He happened then. There was this baby, pecuniary and burlingly late in the boy's locker room; the offenders preyed upon the empty clothes of the boy, and a taking of class-ballet. While these two selfsame detectives were flat-footing the hall around the hard-wood, some mischievous, frivolous, little lumps spirited a beauty-pageant and a cigarette lighter belonging to one of the Mathers whom we shall call Bill threw a nice 80 cent belonging to the other whom we shall call Doug. The thieves started for their getaway, but met Bill and Doug in the corridor and those gent's immediately detected, of a criminal in the eyes. Knowing what was amiss, they hurried to their lockers, got things exxact, immediately they sprang into action, following the trail that lay plain before them to Bill's mother's home, to the Pie House. Step by step, carefullly they crept, they were ready, they ceased, there was the door aghast over their getaway, but it was not to be. With a rush Bill and Doug mustered up their cunning and courage, darting themselves upon the two criminals with much fury. For two hours the battle raged, then the detectives came to tell of the unexperienced culprits, who finally gave up, admitting their guilt to the reporters of the Assembled Press, and an eye witness, so that as Bill was struggling to get a thing of it all the culprits hurled the Ingerolf in a snow bank with his free hand, unnoticed by the Slentz who was too late, was a factor in whistling order by another person who reported it to the police. It was Mr. Moralee's Missionary that first and freely gave the man a nose and a battery, and a battery. What a night it was to Bill and Doug. And the two culprits went to stage their confessions before the Pie House, where they were, and the Pie House was kind, and they were in jail. It was an out and out unforgettable experience and one that is sure to be talked about for a long time.

THE HOOK UP

Nip: "Give me a sentence with the word 'lila.'"

Molly: "My girl has ten hooks on her dress that get caught on that she can only fasten short."

TEASER: (Worshipful) "I guess I won't pass in biology."

Budolf: "Why not?"

Tease: "Because I'm not taking it.,,}

"Say—That's Rich!"

NUTTY DOING

Liz R: "Are you going to do this summer?"

Glen W.: "I've got a job in my father's hardware store; in the nut and bolt department, doing squatting."

FOR THE PIE-SHOP

Introducing the watermark design for those who dip doughnuts in coffee.

POWERFUL:

Floyd: "What is the greatest water power?"

Pauline: "Woman's Tears."

FLYING LOVE

The flivver that won't run is a standing joke.

Jo: "What's the difference between a mail box and a garage?"

Buck: "I don't know."

You'll never mail a letter for me."

Most folks don't go joy riding for the joy they get out of riding.

TACT

Sophisticated Sophomore: "Look here, Prof, did I hear you say my girl dances like a Jersey cow?"

Prof: "Gosh never seen a cow dance."

HINT FOR HOME ECO.

Two old evening gowns sewed together make an excellent penwiper.

TOO BAD

Laurence B. "Someone has stolen my ear."

Cop: "These antique collectors will stop at nothing." 

COED'S PHILOSOPHY

A kiss in time saves nine miles walk.

DISILLUSIONED

Dr. Collins: "I always thought a yard ran three feet, until I started cutting my lawn."

FROM THE CHEMISTRY LAB.

It was so still you could hear the microbes mashing their teeth.

GOOD ORCHESTRA

Lovers to Irene: "It was a swell twelve piece orchestra... It could play two different fox trot and two waltzes."

Krause in hospital: "Just before we got to the railroad crossing, we idled down to sixty-five an hour."

Tease: "Woefully!" "I guess I won't pass in biology."

Budolf: "Why not?"

Tease: "Because I'm not taking it."

The material! A mental blockade because of the tenseness of situation may have clouded the poor showing. Who knows?

This article isn't being written to excuse those students who are just simply lazy but rather to express the sentiment of the conscientious type, who, though they have labored hard, yet have developed a complex against written inspections.

C. G. T.
OLD CENTRAL TOWER
Resume Of Clubs At Local School

Central State Teachers College has a number of organizations and activities to which we students can contribute most of our social good times. All of these clubs are being led by teachers and teachers together so that all may become well rounded.

The Forum is an organization for the members of the High School department. They keep all of the Forum members abreast of the significance of the old Roman Forum in their meetings. Sometimes entertain- ment is featured; sometimes educational enlightenment. The prominence of the Forum in the school is largely due to Mr. Smith's interest in it.

The factor that plays the biggest part in the school's life is the Economics department is the Home Economics Club. Miss Allen, Direc- tor and some other members are very interested. It is an organization in which they help others. The friendly spirit among the girls of the department. Talks on travel and education are scheduled. It is true that the forum is the main source of entertain- ment.

The Rural Life Club is closely asso- ciated with the Rural department. The theme of this club is never be swayed, they always play the big role in worthwhile, being entertaining. Programs that are interesting with dancing as some of the dis- versions of the evening. This club promises to be one of the most active clubs in the college during Lent - a St. Patrick's Party directed toward the students and has been a success since its inauguration.

The Primary Council is the depart- ment society for the Primaries. At the meetings which are held about every two weeks, they receive many social and instructional benefits. It is a group which is always active in all events of the College.

The most connected with the Grammar Department automatically become mem- bers of the department club known as the Grammar Room. The club through its meetings and parties helps to the students to the fun that is necessary in the life of young men and women. Last year the Grammar Room was one of the best parties of the year.

The Y. W. C. A. is composed of wo- men interested in the educational that is inspired by Christian Followers. It has a three-fold function. The spiritual, the intellectual, and the phys- ical welfare of every member, and the expansion of the influence of the church in the community. It is also the pur- pose of this organization to have the church through its members active service and friendship so that the life in the college community may reflect Christian ideals more strongly.

The Loyola Club gives for the Cath- olic men and women of our school a chance to become better acquainted and to discuss problems of a religious and spiritual nature. Much of the enthusi- asm of this club is due to Miss Roug, Miss Lavigne, and Miss Hansa. With their efforts the club is bigger and better. The Loyola Club is the spiritual adviser of the club.

The Orchestra is composed of stu- dents rapidly becoming one of the leading organiza- tions of the school. This associa- tion is interested in the musical insti- tution particularly for the girls inter- ested in their physical development. The orchestra performs functions in the spring and fall pieces as well as at the annual dance and skating parties besides all school dance for girls. This adds much to the school life for the girls and helps to unify school spirit.

Proflciency in English, dramatics, speaking, and music is expected of the students who are allied to it, such as oratory, debate, and speech. The students in the Drama, Club are members in the Margaret Ashum Club. The club bears the name of one well known literary light among the alumni of the school. This organiza- tion offers an opportunity for the members to become better acquainted with the present-day literary work.

The Science Club is composed of all instructors in science courses, and those students who have attended excellence in scholarship, and have manifested their interest and advancement in science. Interesting topics, astronomical and electrical phenomena, and geographical subjects are discussed here.

The Pep Club speaks for itself. It is composed of students who are active into the student body. Homecoming, the biggest event, is sponsored by the pep club—beginning at noon and bonfire in the evening and culminating with a big parade, followed by the big game, and wind- ing up with the dance. During this dance, the Pep Club is in session.

Chorus is composed of those girls interested in vocal music. It has been a great aid in the presenta- tion of the school's participation in other forms of entertainment. The girls be- come acquainted with the problems that arise in forming organizations of this nature and are able to make suc- cesses of their own attempts at this work.

Due chiefly to the sustained and ener- getic efforts of Mr. Schenneck, the Tennis Club was organized in the spring of 1926. The purpose of the club is to encourage tennis and sponsor improvements and upkeep of our splendid courts.

IF I WERE YOU

Now you needn't get to thinking, Sam, That you're twice as big as I; For I'm ten years older, And stand almost as high.

Oh, it isn't going to help you lot: To be thinking more you; For the truth is, you're a vexing pest— The like I've seen before.

Nor it isn't going to make you friends, All the boys and girls. For it's cutting you away from folks And setting you aside.

So I want you to forget yourself, Just to come and learn to live; To find a friend— A screen without a sie.
**Many Events On Social Calendar**

Social activities at C. S. T. C. open with a Freshman mixer. This year it was held before old students arrived so that new students might become acquainted and feel at home before upper classmen were present. The Freshmen had such a good time that it was impossible to keep some of the old students out of the gym.

The first week of school ends with the Faculty Reception. This is always a real party with a good program and at its close everyone is ready for a happy year.

A regular social program has been worked out whereby each class or organization has a special time for its annual party. Many of these are all ready annual affairs and the rest go on that basis this year. In this way each organization knows what is expected and is able to give a successful party.

The main social event of the year is Mardi Gras. Who Goes? Everybody! It is sponsored by the Senior class and is of course just before Lent. It’s more than a party. It usually starts in the afternoon in the Home Ec Lunch Room. You know what that means? Last year there were four sideshows before the first feature of the evening, the “Union Yestery”. Six acts of vaudeville with the best talent in school and in town! Then everybody goes to the gym, which has been miraculously transformed for the “Bal Masque”. During an intermission winners of the popular contest are announced and crowned.

This year it is planned to have a Junior Prom. It has not been the custom but it is hoped that this important event will take place and set a precedent for future years.

The holidays are reserved to the Departments. The Freshmen sponsor the Christmas Party. Unfortunately this year the party was omitted because of the imposed vacation and therefore don’t expect to have fun every Christmas.

The Grammars have chosen Valentine’s Eve for their party. One of the features of the party is the excellent program that is always given. This year, because of Mardi Gras coming so close to Feb. 14, the Grammars will have to get theirs later.

The Rurals show their Green and White on St. Patrick’s Day and they have the privilege of giving the only party for the entire school during Lent. The dance at March 8 has been reserved for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to give some form of entertainment.

Besides parties there is the artist’s course that is sponsored by the school. There are three numbers each year. Last year’s first artist to appear was Rinaldo Werersath which indicates the class of music that is offered.

The Speech department gives several plays. This year they are giving two programs in connection with the Glee Club. There are also the regular contests and Forensic meets.

As there is usually a dance after each football and basketball game, scarcely a week goes by without some school event offering entertainment. Watch the Pointer for announcements of these events. Then come and have a good time.

---

**Cabinet Of Y. W. C. A. To Be Entertained**

Miss Bertha Hussey, Dean of Women, will entertain the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night, Feb. 1, at Hotel Whitling at 8:30.

The dinner is given this semester because Miss Ethel Maes, who is a member of the cabinet, will graduate at the end of the semester. Mrs. Robert Dodge Baldwin will be guest of honor.

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**Mr. Kraus Speaks To Ruralites Of School**

The Rural Life Club met in the Rural Assembly Monday night where they had the pleasure of hearing Joseph Kraus, principal of the High School, who spoke on “Thrifty.” Miss Beverly Newby played a piano solo. Following this an orchestra was organized and practice begun. All members of the club who can play instruments are eligible. It is planned to have a social hour after future meetings and the orchestra will furnish music for these occasions.

---

**NOVICE**

A special meeting of the pep club is scheduled for 12:15 today in Dr. Colins’ room. Every member must be there.

*Forum meeting, February 6, for all High School Department members.*

Basketball game between Neapos of Fort Edwards and Point reserves, Saturday evening at 8 o’clock. Dance after the game.

---

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**THE CONTINENTAL**

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ALWAYS OPEN
The fact that 29 airplanes carried two score college students to a recent Big Ten Football game illustrates the growing trend of the undergraduate to use air travel for rapid transit.

This year, for the first time, airline manufacturers are recognizing the campus as an important market. A pioneer in this movement, the Alexander Aircraft Company is preparing to enter the field with college sales agents. Its decision is the result of an encouraging advance response to an aeronautical scholarship contest which the company will conduct among American colleges in 1929. A new Eagle Rock airplane or a 4-year university course in engineering and business aeronautics will be awarded.

Numerous purchases by college students brought out that this class can and does buy airplanes. Flying is reaching proportions of a general campus crusade. Consequently the Alexander factory is trying to increase the number of Eagle Rock dealers now scattered throughout several schools. Eagle Rock planes appeal to the novice chiefly because of their ease in handling. They are used as training ships in 152 American air schools.

Their distinguishing feature, an unusually large wing area, allows a slow landing speed, so important to the student pilot, without sacrifice of top speed. Behind a low priced motor the ship will cruise twice as far on the same amount of fuel, and three times as fast, as the average automobile.

A large number of college pilots are proving planes for flying by carrying passengers out-of-town-games, by instructing fellow students, or by "hiring out" for special sports at football matches. It is estimated at least 100 American college students occasionally commute by air between their college and home over week ends. Flying appeals to students who cannot get good rail or motor accommodations. Truly, the airplane is expected to move 10 college closer homes.

As the greatest development of the day in airplane building, a large number of the great American college student body, to judge from the heavy early response received for the Alexander Aircraft company concerning its 1929 aeronautical scholarship contest among college undergraduates.

In the first few days following an announcement of the contest, inquiries were received from students of 62 colleges. Indications are that several thousand students will bid for the new Eagle Rock airplane or a 4-year university scholarship in aeronautical engineering and business aeronautics which will be awarded the winner. Lessees will be allowed free self flying course and flight instruction manuals.

Cools, as eligible as the men, are showing themselves equally informed. Students with no flying experience, but with ready ideas on things aeronautics are competing on an equal basis with those who have worked in the new industry.

Such universities as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, and Stanford University have endorsed the contest. Professors W. P. Pavlovich, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at Boston University, writes, "I find appreciation the greatest as well as the wise policy of the Alexander Aircraft company which prompts it to assist the numerous young and able students who are anxious to enter the field of aeronautics, but who are handicapped from doing so because of lack of sufficient funds for obtaining proper training in the fundamentals of this new and fascinating profession."

To Award Prizes To Students Of Colleges For Aeronautical Work

Training Building Erection Continued

The teaching laboratory now in process of erection at Stevens Point was started by a contract planned beginning in 1925 under President John Francis Sims and continued through the summer of 1928 under President Baldwin.

Considerable study has been made of their progressive features and advice has been sought from experts in the field of teacher training. The result is a plan which emphasizes the aspect of teacher preparation, since the primary purpose of the teaching laboratory is to furnish accommodations where: first, children may learn under the direct observation of capable teachers; and second, teachers may gain a grasp of their profession under conditions more conducive to rapid growth. Principal trains have been studied by the State Architect, Mr. Arthur Peabody, and the president and faculty to bend all of this study to the development of a building conceived for a distinct purpose and conforming in all details to this unifying ideal.

The building is of the modified "T" type of construction. It is a brick of varying lighter shades laid to produce a neat effect and trimmed with variegated Bedford stone. It is located on the west campus and forms the west side of what is planned as a large quadrangle. Each of the wings on the first floor is given largely to the special subjects, such as industrial arts, physical education, and music. The south wing is the kindergarten. This was located on the first floor so that the little folks would have access to their rooms without climbing stairs. In addition to a large kindergarten room, there are separate cloak rooms for boys and girls, an office for the kindergarten teacher, a supply room and two practice rooms. The presence of the first floor is given up to a standard special room for geography, the music room, at which are seated two pianos of which is a large stage, and locker rooms for boys and girls. The gymnasium is planned with 22 feet clearance from floor to trusses.

The second floor is for the first six grades. A laboratory is room in the south wing and intermediate in the north wing. Respectively equipped with these rooms, there are separate cloak rooms for boys and girls. The music room is gilled with 22 feet clearance from floor to trusses.

The third floor is planned chiefly for a junior high school. In the south wing is an assembly room with offices for the faculty and practice rooms adjoining both in the wing and along the main corridor. At the center of the main corridor is the library for grade and junior high school children, where we expect to have a children's librarian in charge. The library is one of two science laboratories and their respective supply rooms immediately adjacent. A music room with a practice room with seats banked over the north stairwell to conserve space.

The north wing contains the south wing. It will be utilized to accommodate some of our, at present, overcrowded collegiate departments.

The thing that will impress a visitor is the large area occupied by small classrooms, twenty-one in number, varying in size from two rooms each 14' 10" x 16' to a 21' 3" x 16' 5". These are practice rooms, in which classes numbering from eight to twenty children line up. Each classroom has a small teacher's desk for the practice teacher to be accommodated. By this sort of contact with space enough but without waste, the practice teacher learns that basic secret of successful teaching, how to exercise a child's confidence. These rooms are only slightly larger than a room would be if a teacher had to watch over without discipline and due to the beautiful acoustical atmosphere is ideally inspired. At the same time, each grade has a room large enough to have duplicate discipline conditions. These are known as home rooms.

Another thing that will impress the visitor is the number of offices, of which there are sixteen. One unfamiliar with the need for constant conferences between cabinet and supervising teacher might not understand the need for these. However, those with experience in preparing teachers will view this abundant provision for conference purposes not as a luxury but as a must in the enthusiastic acclaim, since in these offices conferences the real work of building teaching skill and professional confidence is done.

Here is a building dedicated and intended to the children in charge to be the heart of the work of the Central State Teachers College. That work is the preparation of teachers for the public schools, a service of prime importance to a living city, with the serving of the most earnest attempt at adequate evaluation on the part of the capable whose interest in practice rooms has been established to serve.

The Alexander Eagle Rock to be given to some college student in June 1929 in the Alexander Eagle Rock Awards.

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DIRECTIONS FOR ENROLLMENT.

2nd Semester 1928-1929

ENROLLMENT—THURSDAY, February 7, 1929, 8:30 to 12 A.M. and 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. Classes will meet regularly beginning Friday morning.

Students who wish rooming places: Men see Mr. Steiner, Dean of Men; Women see Miss Hussey, Dean of Women.

DIRECTIONS FOR ENROLLMENT:
1. Secure TREASURER'S REPORT BLANK FROM MAIN OFFICE, fill it out and present it to Treasurer in main office. Pay all fees and receive receipt and ticket.
2. PROCEED TO ROOM 207 (west end of corridor 2nd floor). In room 207 fill out required enrollment blank and have your fee receipt countersigned.
3. PRESENT SEMESTER RECEIPT AS DIRECTED BELOW and have study list made out:
   A. Those who are enrolled as special Mr. Thompson, Room 1, basement floor.
   B. Freshmen of all 4 year courses except those enrolled for Home Economics—Mr. Roberts, Registrars Office 2nd floor.
   C. All other students, including freshmen of 4 year Home Economics Course—Departmental Directors as follows:
      Intermediate Grade Teachers Dept. C. P.Watson, Room 222 (2nd floor west). Primary Grade Teachers Dept. Jas. E. Dellcrl, Room 240 (2nd floor east).
      Rural Teachers Dept. O. W. Neale, Rural Assembly (west end 3rd floor).
4. Take signed programs to Room 241 and 2nd floor where class entrance cards will be issued. REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL THESE CARDS ARE MADE UP AT ALL STUDENTS WILL BE PERMITTED TO ENTER A CLASS WITHOUT HIS CLASS ENTRANCE CARD. This card is to be left with the instructor so he may be sure that the class entrance card for a class with you to the first session of the class. All absences incurred between dates on card and entrance to class are inexusable, cannot be made up and are zero. Any student who does not enter the first recreation following date on the class entrance card cannot enter the class until he has the permission of Mr. Roberts to enter the course. A STUDENT MUST ENTER A CLASS FOR WHICH HE IS ENROLLED, UNLESS EXCUSED BY THE REGISTRAR, OR IT AUTOMATICALLY BECOMES A FAILURE AND HONOR POINTS WILL BE DEDUCTED ACCORDINGLY.
5. No student may carry for credit more than the standard load of 16 hours, unless his scholastic record gives him standing among the upper 5 per cent of all students carrying a normal load during the previous semester. In such cases 18 hours will be the maximum load for 2nd and 3rd year students and 19 hours the maximum for 4th year students. Students registering more than one week late in any semester will not be permitted to carry the normal load for that semester. REGISTRATION MUST BE COMPLETED BY 5:30 P.M., Thursday, February 7th, or late registration fee must be paid.
6. PRESENT YOUR FEE RECEIPT AND STUDY LIST TO THE TEXT LIBRARIAN (text library 2nd floor) to secure text books. Text library will be open Thursday Feb. 7, 1929 from 10 to 12 A.M. and 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. KEEP YOUR RECEIPT AND STUDY LIST UNTIL END OF SEMESTER. The Text Library will be open Friday, Feb. 8, 1929 for 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
7. After your program has been approved necessary changes in the program (dropping or changing subjects) may be made only by securing a "Change of Program" slip from the Registrars Office and having it properly filled out. ANY SUBJECT DROPPED WITHOUT GOING THRU ABOVE PROCEDURE WILL BE RECORDED AS FAILED. CREDIT MAY NOT BE GIVEN IN A COURSE UNLESS YOU ARE ENROLLED FOR IT. NO EXCPTION WILL BE MADE TO THIS RULE.

NO STUDENT WILL BE ALLOWED TO DROP ONE SUBJECT AND SIT UP ANOTHER AFTER 4:30 P.M. THURSDAY, February 14, 1929.

SEE PROGRAM SECOND FLOOR FOR ROOM NUMBERS.