Prep Athletes Will Clash In Tourney Tilts

College Junior High Team Will Compete Also

Central State Teachers' College is to be host to eight high school basketball teams this week.

Mr. Schmuckle of the athletic committee has announced the following schedule for the games:

Thursday: 3:30-3:45: Rosalie vs. Teachers' College. Junior High
3:45-4:00: Rosalie vs. Peg Edwards. Junior High
4:00-4:05: Globetrotters vs. Whenever. Freshman
4:05-4:15: Ahearn vs. Column

FINAL ON SUNDAY

On Training in marroon the games at 3:30, 4:15, 7:45, and 8:15. On Saturday morning there will be games at 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 in the morning, and at 7:45 and 8:15 in the evening.

This college has been host to the Supplementary Tournament for several years past. The interest of the townspeople of students has proved very gratifying to those in charge of the arrangements.

The school has a large silver basketball which will be awarded to the winning team. In addition to this, each player on the winning team will receive a gold medal. The members of the second place team will receive silver medals, while those of the third place team will receive bronze medals.

LOCALS TO OFFICIATE

Professors C. B. Moore and C. S. Mott will be the officials.

Tickets will be $2.00 for adults and $1.25 for students.

The Calendar

March 21, 22, 23: High School Tournament March 24, 25: Basketball March 30: Classes begin April 2: Classes begin April 6: Junior Prom April 8: Class Trip April 11: Margaret Amsden Meeting May 17, 18: State Band Tournament

Teske, Chaffee Seek Political Offices

Two students of Central State Teachers' College are running for office in the County Superintendent.

Clarence T. Teske is a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Portage county. He was born and educated in Portage county and has had six years of rural work, having attended the third year rural course here and is now taking the degree course in rural education. He has had four years experience in the rural schools of Portage county and is well equipped to fill such a position.

Bad Chaffee, also a student in the Rural Department of the college, is his candidate for County Superintendent of Adams county. He has had four years experience in rural and state graded schools and is now about to complete work for his degree in Rural Education.

Both contestants are well experienced and capable of holding such positions and much interest is shown in their campaign, since they are fellow students.

Honor Club Votes In New Members

The Margaret Amsden Club announces the following list of new members: Norval Chaffee, Walter Edwards, Douglas Moore, Jack Southard, Helda Guinn, Edward Southard, Josephine Terrill, Ernie Hulfluff, Irene Skotely, and Mable Hillis.

Margaret Amsden Club was formed and named in honor of Miss Margaret Amsden, a local girl and a graduate of this college, who has written several books...

The club is an honorary scholastic organization. Preferences are given to the forefathers, and journalism is acknowledged. At the present time the club has about forty active members and several honorary members.

The meeting of the club will be held once a month. At these meetings current literature is studied and presented to the group. The May meeting will consist of a set of new play, to be presented throughout the year, under the direction of Miss Davis and Miss Goering.

Ripon Singers Make Hit With Listeners

Students as well as townsmen and training school pupils enjoyed a concert at the Ripon College Auditorium Thursday evening.

The organization, of which Harold Chamberlin was director, gave a varied selection of songs and instrumental numbers which were enthusiastically received by the audience.

A large bouquet of tulips which decorated the stage was announced by Dr. C. B. Moore. Previous to the concert the birthday of brother, Rex Charles Bieckler, a former student who was killed during the War.

Grammars, Red Are Tournament Victors

The Red team of this college has been given the honor of the winners of the tournament in the State band tournament. The Red team was composed of the following:

Grammar: First Place: Mrs. T. Flaherty, Second Place: Miss Irene Jones, Third Place: Miss Elizabeth Goodwin.

Home Economics: First Place: Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, Second Place: Mrs. T. Flaherty, Third Place: Miss Elizabeth Goodwin.

The volley ball tournament is staged for next Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. All girls wishing to play volley ball please sign up on bulletin board.

Annual Track Meet To Be Discontinued

Students will regret to hear that, in all probability, there will be no track meet sponsored by the Teachers' College this year.

In years past, the cream of the preparatory tracksters at the state held for honor and glory at the meet, held annually. It was a Saturday of Saturdays when the track and field representatives collected for competition.

Numerous state championships strutted their stuff at the Fairgrounds. Warner won out Antigo last year. Kenosha recently captured the honors under their own year before; each time we found that records were made.

A regulation requires that the trophies be paid for out of the receipts. As the receipts are not large enough to pay for trophy costs, it is probable that the meet will be discontinued.

Arthur Hartmann Will Appear Here

Arrangements are under way to definitely fix a date for the fourth summer series, which will be presented here.

The number will be the Arthur Hartmann String Quartet which has the honor of being one of the world's greatest.

The quartette is composed of Arthur Hartmann, first violin, Walter Ekedstein, second violin, Mitty Stillman, viola, and Naomii Birdshy, cello.

Mr. Hartmann began his career in Philadelphia as a child prodigy and by the time he had reached the age of twenty he had reached the entire repertoire of the violin on both sides of the Atlantic. He has converted the birthday of his brother, Mr. Charles Bieckler, a former student who was killed during the War.

Press Association Aids In Publicity

Heretofore no recognition has been given a very useful and conscientious group of the Press Association. Since no good deed do no good people should go unnoticed, the idea presents itself that this association should be given publicity.

The association, which is this year composed of Stanley Miller and Frank and Clarence Snyder, is usually appointed early in the fall by the faculty committee on publicity.

The duties of the committee are to inform the home towns, newspaper, of some worthwhile or outstanding thing done by a student. The home town papers do not always know about all the good work done by some students.

School paper, information is sent to it to be printed.

Therefore it would seem that it behooves each student to commit only good outstanding deeds rather than the contrary.

Championship Stars Get White Sweaters

On Thursday of last week football stars received in wards of sweaters and white shoes in the field of athletics.

The records were in the form of white sweaters with a large purple and gold "S."

Each member of the championship team receive much credit for the excellent manner in which they built up a name for Central College along athletic lines.

The following men received sweaters: Harry Basset, George Leach, Charlesworth, New London; Douglas Mihm, Stevens Point; William Atwood, New Lisbon; Harold Pars, Stevens Point; Henry Bannash, Custer; Rudolf of the West, Mequon; John F. Fleetham, Minneapolis; Albert Niederberg, Stevens Point; George Leach, Chippewa Falls, Minneapolis; Frank T. Schmitt, Stevens Point; John Beatte, Ironwood, Mich.
I NSTRUCTION S are very prone to consider their own particular classes as the only ones on which the students are obliged to spend the time.

Everyone appreciates that it is a very difficult task to meet assignments without infringing, unduly, upon the time which other instructors can ethically claim. Nevertheless, an observing teacher can readily ascertain, both objectively and subjectively, the most satisfactory assignments, as regards length especially.

From the very beginning of the year, there has been an ever increasing surge of rebellion to the oppressive tasks and requirements imposed on a certain group of students.

The group referred to consists of girls, and their plea for justice is well entered. Their type of work permits of very little bluffing; the work is either done or not done.

In an honest effort to perform as much of the monumental task as possible, these students study and struggle for an impossible number, which is increasing.

Many of them are already beginning to crack under the strain. There has been very little play in their student life; instead of acquiring a background of vigorous and actual experience that will be of help in their future, they will have acquired a background of inscrutable impositions which will stunt and paralyze their activities. Such a condition is indeed deplorable.

There are no superficialities about the matter under consideration. These students are accusing themselves. Some sort of rectification must be brought about forthwith.

LET'S MAKE THE SKIES JUST A LITTLE BIT BRIGHTER.

S CIENTISTS have been fit to consider red as one of the primary colors. But these men of science are not alone in their consideration.

Advertisers have always successfully utilized the inherent power of attracting attention with which the red portion of the spectrum is endowed.

The sensitive danger signals are red simply because this color arouses definite emotional reactions which stir the beholder out of his mental lethargy, if into such he has fallen.

In the animal kingdom we observe that the females are more susceptible to a change of color (also the more energetic females) of the ovine constituency.

Upon considering members of the human species we note that children usually exhibit a marked preference for objects which are basically red in color.

We could go on to enumerate countless instances where we have evidence to substantiate the claim that red is primary, that is, first in the thoughts of both humans and animals. But for our purposes a few instances will suffice; thus far, we have considered proofs just a little far afield. The killuward tales of college life. Perhaps if we chose to look about, we would find parallel manifestations in our immediate presence.

The most noticeable preference for red in collegiate circles is the employment of garments of red color as adornments. Coeds, just as their classmates, display a healthy attitude toward a red dress.

It is said that the sight of a red dress immediately stirs up a powerful emotion. Because of this tendency, we note that advisers of girls have, from time to time, called the attention of their fiddlings to the powers mentioned.

In spite of the fact that green is supposed to be the color which is symboal of St. Patrick’s Day, we noticed quite a profusion of red dresses at the college St. Patrick’s Party.

The remarkable thing was that the sinning coeds were not in the transgression; we noticed that faculty members were partners in sin.

The question that presents itself is a very interesting one. We wonder why red attracts and arouses the emotions; we wonder why few are able to squelch their natural desire for garments and other adornments of red, in spite of the fact that they are aware of their destructive tendencies.

Dear reader, we leave these and the other incident questions to be considered by your mental faculties.

R. U. M.

H O M E S OF Y E T T E R D A Y

H. C. Charles: “Did you sign the Bancroft contract?”

B. C. Chaffee: “Yes, but that guy who took me out last night was certainly fresh.”

Dorothy Bents: “Why didn’t you slap his face?”

Judge: “And where did you see him killing the cow?”

Chester: “Little past the center, sir.”

D O W N T E N D

ROSES OF YESTERDAY

H. C. Charles: “Do you want to go to dinner with silverware from the Nelson Hall dining room, were you?”

J. C. C. Herbert; the doctor told me to take three table spoons, three times a day.”

H O M E SWEET HOME

Gracie: “Why you don’t go out?”

H. C. Chaffee: “Don’t have time.”

Dorothy Bents: “Why don’t you let me have your silverware from the Nelson Hall dining room?”

J. C. C. Herbert: “I’d love to.”

D E B R I T T E S

C A R R Y M E B A C K T O O L D

Tommie’s Steak House: “Did you say that Barnam was a little minded?”

Grace: “Yes, I was invited to a house warming party and took along a basket of coal.”

Helen Jordan: “No wonder the baby was a little cross. His parents couldn’t sign their own name.”

S U N R I S E A N D Y O U

Tony Porter’s thought as he tries to grow a mustache: Then came the dawn.

A R T

Family Doctor: “Your fever is 98.3.”

Art Schroeder: “Good. When it gets to 99, sell.”

If you did read the titles, from below to above. Read the entire little title at the bottom and then each of the first letters of those remaining. To this person this week’s humor column is sincerely dedicated. Thanks much.

Our closing selection as played by the Baniship Orchestra; “She was only a rum runner’s daughter, and, oh, how she was chaste.”

P R O F I L E

HALL OF FAME

MADGE DUNHAM

Halls from Nekosia, of which town Chicago is a small one, is played where they do things in a big way. Madge is the only small thing that Nekosia has ever been guilty of. She doesn’t believe in concentration of affection. How do so many in a small place know that by the end of the year, every eligible man in town will have a date with her. She has her dating program because variety is the spice of life and also because she is collecting data for her contemplated book, *How Missie Bamboozled the Local Boys (and Others)*.
SOCIETY

Nelson Hall Notes

Miss Ellen Mills has returned to school after a week's absence on account of a knee injured in the basketball tournament.

On Friday night several eight sponsored a movie for the benefit of the piano fund. There was a two reel Lincoln picture, entitled "The Land of Opportunity," and the four reel fairy story of "Mumpelhulfskin." About $10.00 was netted. With this and the money received from other ventures, $155.00 has been paid on the piano.

The alumnae heard from recently are: Lorena Johannes, Hilda Thomsen, Ada Pranger, Marie Fritz Welch, Marie Torstilin, Marjorie Foste, Edna Fisher, Gertrude Ditter, Peru Enrich, Sylvia Paulson, Hannah Haraldson, and Jane Wright.

Miss Anna McWilliams entertained her mother over the week end.

Miss Leota Andrew, Miss Eleanor Baker, and Miss Mildred Dierd have moved to the cottages for their twelve weeks of practice in housekeeping. The girls will be missed in Nelson Hall.

Good wishes from everyone go with them.

Among the girls who spent the week end at home are the following: Evelyn Kelly in Amherst; Norma Mills, Wisconsin Rapids; Mary Lea, Wampaea; Miss Mary Lea entertained Miss Lucille Scott at her home in Wampaea over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Delkell were guests at the Dormitory on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Dewar entertained her sister, Miss Belva Dewar, over the week end. Miss Belva Dewar is in training as a nurse at the Madison General Hospital.

On Thursday noon Miss Rowe furnished a delicious lunch to the Ripon College Glee Club; this was the secret of their being able to entertain the school so delightfully at the afternoon concert.

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St. Pat Party Is

Gorgeous Affair

On Saturday night the Rurals held their annual St. Patrick's party in the gym, which was profusely decorated with green and white. That universal symbol of the Irish, the shamrock, was very much in evidence. The Rurals certainly know how to decorate which may be due to the interest Miss Bock, Miss Hansen, and Mr. Neale had in the occasion and the color scheme.

Much credit for the success of the party is due to Herbert See, general chairman, and the committee, composed of Clara Edel, Esther Schultz, Edward Trypchi, and Miss Anderson.

There was no program and the evening was spent in dancing to the rhythm of Jacobs' Orchestra. The love proceeds of the party were $74.00.

Advisers Entertain

Groups At Luncheon

Miss Welch, Miss Massner, and Miss Wilson entertained the members of their advisory groups at a delightful St. Patrick's Day luncheon in the Home Economics rooms on Friday.

When the guests arrived, they were introduced to the fascinating game of "Puzzle Peg" which proved to be of immense interest. At six o'clock a delicious lunch was served. Table decorations and the lunch itself carried out the St. Patrick's Day idea.

Guests Entertained

At Cottage Affair

Miss Jessie Mae Allen, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Church, and Miss Zimmerli entertained a number of guests at a delightful St. Patrick's day luncheon at the cottages. Guests reported this party to have been one of the truly good ones of the year.

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I heard a robin call,  
A bluestead song; —  
Ah, what could be  
Aurer sign of Spring!  

Oh, welcome! Springtime friends of ours  
The trees are budding, but the flow'rs  
Are still a sleeping, May thy song  
Awaken them, and his about  
The things of beauty and of worth;  
The sweet of Nature and of earth.  
The song of my ailing praise  
Shall be forgot when yesterday  
Have come, but may thy song so sweet  
And bring joy and gladness with each coming year.  
(Written the 17th of March, 1920)  
P. Rogers Constance.

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