Vol. be voted in by books--for the extreme interest in regular sections.Pk. r.rs.-Col-lege Wednesdays in the college auditorium. Both artists’ offerings were unusually well received. The first of the two was a young lady, Miss Martha McCormick at the piano. The other program was a lecture on “Government by Gang-land” by C. Ray Hansen.格s” her audience even before she began to sing. Her appearance was as pleasing as her voice, a beauty of blues and several eccentrics. Her program follows: Una voce poco faaa .... Rossini when Love is Kind .... Moore I Passed by Year Window Taylor-Brade Miss Neeter Kamekoni Oestreicher Rubenstein Miss McCormick Sylvia Spokes Jewel Song New Gounod At Mr. Hansen has been a Chicago lawyer and crime investigator for many years. They have been years full of interesting, and more or less dangerous experiences. A year and a half ago he was kidnapped by a group of gangsters. He reports having spent six weeks in gangland. In his lecture he told many tales of criminal affairs in Chicago, and concluded by discussing the relation of this state of affairs to teaching. He claims that the teacher can do as much to give the foreign-born child the proper conception of his obligations to his fellow being as Mr. Hansen urged that by making school-days pleasant for those who come to the world they may affect the growth of government by gangland.

Receive Many Books
In College Library

The library has received many new books in these volumes. The outstanding are the following:

- Thomas Edition to Dictionary of Applied Chemistry and Physics, Volume 4, 7-8-9 of Miller’s, “A Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry”
- Two volumes of the “History of the Feminine Costumes” of the world. This book is illustrated and gives the different costumes of the various countries from 1500 B.C. to our present century.
- The third volume of the “Dictionary of American Biography.”
- The five remaining volumes of the “Pageant of America.”
- Besides these, reference volumes, other books of outstanding interest are: Ludwig’s—July Fourteenth in Moltke’s “History of 1850-1855.”
- Orders have been made for books of equal value and interest.

Notice!

All the 1900 graduates and all the 1910 graduates who have taken the courses in Cook’s Studio as soon as possible. The picture of the 1900 graduates and those of the 1910 graduates by Dec. 10. Make your appointments at once as the Art for 1900 graduates are to be finished. A day.

Falk and Mainland Chosen to Control Annual of 1931

ASSOCIATE HEADS CHOSEN FOR IRIS

As is customary each year, the Junior Class committee elected an associate editor and business manager for the yearly publication “The Iris.” Allee Falk was chosen as next year’s editor and Douglas Mainland will handle the problems of a business manager. The Iris is the college year book and the two people recently elected will engineer the production of the one for 1931.

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ANOTHER HOMECOMING IDEA

I think the suggestion in the Pointer, "A Homecoming Substitute," was an exceptionally good one, but would the students actually get excited over the dedication of a new building on the campus? I think not.

The indespensible thing about a "Homecoming" is an athletic contest. The best substitute for a football game would like a monkey basketball game. Oskosh would be an excellent opponent to furnish our amusement, and we simply must have amusement.

Pep meetings, the big game, the dance! Banquets and alumni meetings. A snake-dance in winter would be great sport and top it off with a huge bonfire. Even a parade might not be out of place. Perhaps the girls would give a hockey exhibition in the afternoon. Possibly the Mardi Gras could be arranged for the same week-end. We could decorate the "whole town" and let them know that things are happening. Get the grads interested enough to return and see what the present student body is doing. A winter homecoming would be something of innovation.

A Homecoming, by all means, if for no other reason than to develop a little spirit at Central State!

-A SUGGESTION-

HOW many of you readers have taken or expect to take teaching practice? One of the biggest problems a teacher has to meet in practice and of course in regular teaching is the problem of inattention. You have written a perfectly good man, have a perfectly good drill and type exercise, have a perfectly good critic's bit, but you can't put it across. Why? Because you can't get and hold the students interest. They will whisper, giggle, snigger, make spit balls, bring a 'fancy face' to class, and I don't know what not. You feel like you're in the part of the unruly child towards you. You must comply with the usual and formal modes of discipline, and work off your resentment in a 'hawling out.'

Perhaps even more annoying is to get up in front of an audience over whom you have no control except your personality, and have the same inattentive attitude. You must smile at their giggles and tell them a joke to get their interest. Then you progress with your talk, and are almost flooded by their disturbances. You lose the audience labeling them the most discourteous group of people you ever met. You wonder what good education has done them. Other places you got attention, courtesy and respect from your audience; there you not only get the adverse of those qualities but you got nothing in their place.

We can all sympathize with the practice teacher, and some can sympathize with the speaker. So let us all transfer our sympathy to the speakers before our assembly.

Our student body has been acting the part of the unruly child during our recent assembly programs. I am sure any observing individual is not unaware of the fact, but merely forgetful of the other fellow's side of it. Let us initiate a new policy of courtesy to our speakers, so that they cannot dub us as an unappreciative audience. Let it not matter who the speaker is — student, faculty, or outside speaker, let us give them our undivided attention. Let us practice what we preach to our practice classes. We can all sympathize with the teacher facing such a problem, and some of us can with the speaker.

Let us all transfer our sympathy to the speaker in our future assembly meetings.

ONE OF US.

Mr. Righteous — What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?
Frank Snyder — Why, or.
Mr. Righteous — Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electric power?
Frank Snyder — The horsepower.
Mr. Righteous — That will do. Very good.

One — Look here, this picture makes me laugh.
Two — You should have thought of that before you had it taken.

Bill Scribner — What do you think of the Volstoot Award?
Poor Earnest — Why, you know I never attend vaudeville.

Prof. Burroughs — What do you know about the age of Elizabethan poetry?
Anonymous — Oh, she'll be nineteen next week.

Bessie — Don't you know why I refused you?
Ted — I can't think.
Bessie — You guessed it.

PHONY PHONETICS

Looking into her eyes, she murmured dreamily, 'Je t'adore!'
She — How dare you shut the door yourself.

CHAMILLA

Truly, man is a wondrous animal; He turns green with envy People with brown.
Scared with shame, White with fear.
Yellow with greed, Black with hatred.
And blue with glee.

What do you get when you try to make a triangle with the lighter work?
Answer — A sore thumb.

A couple of "meetings" are usually interrupted in the library everyday.

Heard on the bus going to Platteville:
Mike S: 'Say you know Johnson and 'Becky'
Miller talk like chickens.
Kenneth — 'How is that?'
Mike S: 'Well, Lindesmith just told them to cut out the foul language.'

SEEN, on the Campus Mr. Evans with a bottle of milk and baseball bat hunting rats. He asked for a cat to disent in Bird, Science, Kitty, Kitty.

AN ODE TO YOUR ORDINANCE

My roommate is a funny guy Bowed of leg and cocked of eye He will not do a da Made. But when it comes to women, he shows good taste Great bearing, and enormous feet. But when it comes to women, he can’t be beat.

He wears my shirts, my ties and hose But mention a woman and away he goes.

Even in his sleep he says, ‘Kiss me again.
He acts like women, he doesn’t like men He doesn’t care for studying, song or game.
And he solves women problems with a smile, But he’ll prove all right for the coming season I know this is true for the following reason When other boys are left in the lurch Oh Susan, a girl friend takes him to church.

Anonymous.

BY THEIR LAUGHTER YE SHALL KNOW THEM

Ha! Ha! Ha! Normal individual.
Haw! Haw! Haw! Heartless Salesman.
Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa Claus,
Woo! Woo! Concealed.
Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! Empty-pated nitwit.
Huh! Huh! Huh! Mustached villain.
Hoo! Haw! Haw! Haw! Our enemies.
Harmonica Band To Broadcast Program

Mr. Percival is training a group of eighteen children from the Roosevelt school at Plover, as a special Harmonica Band. When Mr. J. W. MacLellan was here recently, he invited Mr. Olsen, the principal of the Roosevelt School, to send a picked group of children to Chicago to broadcast a harmonica program sometime this month. Mr. Olsen has accepted the invitation and these eighteen children are rehearsing and will be taken to Chicago.

W. A. A. NOTES

Dr. Harrington's speech last week "smack in", it seems. More girls are walking farther than the drug store for their rosy nose. Saturday afternoon twelve "co-lee-jit" girls tramped to the River Pines Sanitorium and back again. Of course they stopped for eats — the good old stand-by — hot dogs! No matter how often you’ve eaten them, they’re always better over a bonfire. Some very energetic hikers walked through McFaul and nearly were late for dinner. Their rosy cheeks made those who stayed at home wish they’d been along.

LOYOLA

Thursday evening a meeting of the Loyola Club was held in the Rural Assembly Room. Miss Delores Chilson favored the club with a vocal solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose."

This was primarily a business meeting. Plans for the year’s activities were formed and committees appointed to carry out the year’s program. In all probability a dance will be sponsored by the Loyola Club in the near future.

Y. W. C. A.

All the girls of the school and the women of the faculty were invited to the "Y. W. C. A." tea at the dormitory Thursday afternoon. Tea was served in the living room to a large group of girls. Dorothy Olson, the president of the Y. W. C. A., and Alice Falk presided at the tea table. Tea, grape juice, and cakes were served.

Preceding the tea was a short program. Appropriate piano solos were played by Miss Ruth Rossbach and Miss Ruby Hand. Misses Delores Chilson and Anita Dalton entertained with song.

This was the first Y. W. C. A. tea of the year, but its success seems to point the way to more in the future.

ALUMNI NOTES

Students of Central State were pleased to welcome back Miss Corinell Iversen, a former Economics student, who visited here over the week-end, Miss Iversen is teaching in Taylor, Wisconsin.
Some time ago Misses Eleanor Baker and Leda Andrew were also callers in Stevens Point.

Even this early in the year high school students are making plans to attend college. One of them, Miss Inez Brown from East High School in Green Bay visited Nelson Hall Saturday morning. She plans to enroll next semester. After talking to girls from her home town, visiting rooms, and inspecting everything in general, she said that February couldn’t come soon enough.

Several new girls have joined our family. Miss Loretta Vollrath formerly supervising teachers in Taylor County has returned to secure her degree. Miss Mina Hunt, a freshman, has chosen Nelson Hall as her home now. She is rooming with Misses Lauryn Clark.

Miss Bessie Dewar, who left college early this fall because of illness is planning to return next semester. We all sincerely hope that she can be with us again.

Miss Helen Tiesendorf and Miss Elsie Peronick enjoyed the week-end in Madison. Miss Jennie Newcome entertained her room-mate, Miss Vivian Enge, at her home in Waupea on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Enice Riley was a guest at Nelson Hall Friday evening. She, together with Marion Kowitz and Lucille Schmidt then went to Wittenberg where they visited Miss Lucille Krumm who is teaching there. They returned with an alluring account of Miss Krumm’s boarding house.

There is much questioning when cooks have fried chicken at their "spreadas" for such delicacies are very unusual. Once in a while however boxes from home yield such "scrump-tious" treats. This week Helen Hammers’ box from home proved a treasure chest and the odor of sizzling chicken tantalized those who weren’t fortunate enough to be "in on it," and delighted the many who were lucky.

Miss Belda Wipioeit entertained her sister, who lives in Iola, over the week-end.

Soon Nelson Hall will be deserted — for a time at least. Visions of an over-stuffed turkey fill nearly everyone’s dreams. Some of us are checking off the days on the calendar too.

New table lists were posted last Thursday afternoon. No one ever likes to change tables but every good scout realizes the purpose and within a week or two discovers new friends who oft times prove to be co-workers out in the teaching years to come. "Changing tables" is a custom universally practiced in dormitories and Nelson Hall girls find that it is good fun after all.

The graduates at Nelson Hall are planning a formal dinner to be given on Saturday December 7th for the faculty. There are many whispered consultations going on because of this. This dinner is an annual event in which every girl graduate participates. Many under classes also contribute their services behind the scenes.

The number of girls who spend week-ends at home is still decreasing. Adelyn Stedman and Lorna Quinn went to Amherst. Evelyn Severson and Maurice Detis spent the week-end at Auburndale. Lucille Scott visited relatives in Amherst.

Lauryn Clark and Jean Skinner went to their respective homes in Schofield and Endeavour. Lloyd Racey went to Unity. Gertrude Conklin to Wisconsin Rapids. Irene Tweeton to Iola and Crystal Joseph to Elderon.

The Rev. Mr. Blake will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting 7:00 Thursday, Nov. 21. You are welcome.

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Coats & Suits
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No Extra Charges for Collection and Delivery

HOT! & HOW!

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BY DENYING YOURSELF A Ford to-day, you may in the future be able to ride in a Hudson.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES
AT COLLEGE SWEET SHOP

THE POINTER
ANNOUNCEMENTS

A card expressing the thanks of the parents and sister of Chester Smith has been received. It is believed that it was their wish that the students should be thanked in this way.

The grading in front of the new training school has been completed. The lawn is terraced and is to be sown with grass in the spring. Equipment for the school is arriving rapidly. The building will soon be ready for use. It is hoped that the training department will occupy its new quarters upon the students’ return after the Christmas holidays, but the date of moving depends upon the readiness of the heating plant.

The students have become so accustomed to using the east stairway that many do not seem to realize that the new stairway is now open for use.

EXCHANGES

MARQUETTE
Marquette University celebrated its first Dads’ day Nov. 15. Various entertainments were prepared including football games, banquets, luncheons, etc. About 500 Dads attended the festivities.

CARROLL
Carroll college did honor to the first signer of the Declaration of Independence after whom the college was named. The occasion was the anniversary of his death, which occurred November 14, 1822.

LA CROSSE
The members of W. A. A. in the La Crosse State Teachers College displayed their pep and originality at a banquet they gave. There were many novel stunts and the College women had a splendid turnout.

STOUT INSTITUTE
Part-time for the employed boys and girls under eighteen years of age who are not attending school elsewhere, met for the first time last Monday. They will be taught by the student teachers of Stout Institute.

Eaton’s

SOCIAL STATIONERY
Style and good taste are unmistakable in the many attractive writing papers among the Eaton’s Social Stationery which we are now showing. We shall be glad to have you inspect our complete stock of Eaton’s Highland Linen and other Eaton creations.

STUDIO

309 Strongs Ave. Phone 92

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---AT---
“THE PAL”