Recognition Is Accorded Evans

Prof. Charles E. Evans of the science department of C. S. T. C. has recently received international recognition upon an article which he has written entitled "Causes of Absence in the Elementary Schools of the University of Chicago during Eight School Years," which was published in the "Journal of Pedagogical Medicine" for November, 1929.

Mr. Evans last week received a personal letter from Selwyn D. Collins, assistant statistician in charge, at "La University of Chicago, Dept. of Hygiene and Bacteriology," in which he asks for reprints of the study he did while at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Evans prepared the paper as a study for Dr. W. H. Detzell, director of the science department of the university and it was the first time any work had ever been done on this. The paper was written in spring of last year and submitted to the editor in May. The paper has been accepted and will be published in June. It also deals with work on epidemics in public schools.

Delzell Undergoes Successful Operation

Mr. Detzell, director of the primary department at C. S. T. C., underwent a successful operation at St. Michael's hospital, April 5. He wishes to express his gratitude to his friends for all the help and encouragement he received.

Miss Mary Johnson, classmate of Miss Sue Johnson, was also present at the hospital, April 5, when Mr. Detzell was discharged.

Preview Of Plays To Be Given Soon

The forensics department is planning this year to give a preliminary performance of the two plays which it plans to present. The first performance will be given on the afternoon of May 27, at the 3rd annual forensics contest.

The performance will be held on the evening of May 28, at the 3rd annual forensics contest.

The final performance will be held on the evening of May 29, at the 3rd annual forensics contest.

CALENDAR

April 10 Loyola
April 11 Loyola
April 15 Loyola
April 20 Loyola
April 25 Loyola
May 10 Loyola
May 15 Loyola
May 20 Loyola
May 25 Loyola

The football schedule for next fall has been announced at Platteville by E. J. Stone, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. The schedule includes five contests, three of which will be played at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and two at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mr. Stone points out that the schedule is designed to give the students of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, an opportunity to see some of the best football teams in the country.

The football season will begin on October 1 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and continue through November 30 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The schedule includes three contests at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and two at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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HARKEN YE POETS!

T

H

he editor has recently received a copy of the editor of "The Poetry Journal" which might be of interest to those in C. S. T. C. who have poetic aspirations and some who have displayed evidence of capability along that line.

"The Poetry Journal" wishes to announce its entrance in the field of verse. They enter the field with one pronounced purpose in mind: to promote the cause of the unheralded and unknown versifier. Theirs is a need of poetry, but no poet can start their first issue. A verse, mostly, up to 32 lines of the serious type. One or two longer poems with an open theme will be used each issue. Good humorous verse with a general appeal can be used. Declared exceptions: Verse with a strikingly HUMAN, present-day touch will be welcomed.

They will pay from $1.00 to $2.00 on publication for each poem they print in "The Poetry Journal." They further expect to announce an annual poet's prize. All verse submitted will be subject to change. A revision according to their editorial policy. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

"The Poetry Journal" will appear monthly as a national publication, with a $3.00 annual subscription price. The aim is to make this periodical the foremost poetical magazine in America.

The address is: The Poetry Journal, 192 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

WHY WAS THE MEN'S LOCKER ROOM LOCKED?

W

HY was the locker room locked is a question which has not been explained satisfactorily. Shortly before it was locked we were informed that it was being locked for our benefit. It is hard to see how having one's locker placed in the hall-way would better serve to have it locked in the locker room, for one's benefit. Of course we still have bat tubs at our rooming houses, yet we miss the old shower room. We are perfectly willing to have things done for our benefit, but having no place to go except to classes, the library, the rec room, etc., we do not want to have to be in that direction.

Since the locker rooms must be locked would it not be possible to convert some of the idle rooms into a lounging room? Would not a small amount spent in providing such a room furnish a means for the men of this school to become better acquainted with one another? We miss our showers and we miss our lockers, but we resent having the least possible excuse of a common lounging room taken from us.

T. C.

THE LADIES OF 1930

F

AREWELL to the flapper. The wild young college girl is a thing of the past. At least she is pronounced extinct by Miss Dorothy Duexas, reporter for the New York Evening Post, who visited the leading colleges for women — Barnard, Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Radcliffe.

Writing in the POST, Miss Duexas says:

"Miss Duexas, the young feminine of the past, who talked about a career and rolled her stockin to show she was free, has given way to a serious-minded, rather conventional miss, who says frankly she wants to be a good wife and mother and wears no stockings at all."

The exciting youngster who used to go to the dances by sliding down a rope made out of sheets and sneaking out the back way has become a gorgeously gowned creature who signs her name in a book before going out the front door of her dormitory, quite ready and willing to report to her chaperon at intervals throughout the short evening."

"The college girl of 1930 takes for granted such privileges as smoking, dinner dates with young men, use of cosmetics and bare legs. These things do not mark her now a flaming youth."

"The first thing one notices about colleges is that students are studying."

HUMOR MORE OR LESS

HERE'N THERE

POLICE PROTECTION

The slickest trick ever pulled on a campus was where every bar-}

ber pole in town came to be found stacked out beyond Prexy's house, when the angers began to look for them the next morning.

The way it all happened was that two of the prexy's boys thought it would be a good idea to pull a ground pole and started through town with it. They did not even stop to tell the next district and pulled the same trick. By this time the police force had been notified that the prexy's boys were pulling another trick and on them to meet in the middle town where every cop on duty could see them. The police all thought it was the same pole and laughed to think that last night they were on the boys and all their fine plans had gone for nothing, but the next morning when every cop was out to get them with in their murder in their eyes they realized the really superior quality of the collegiate mind.

The Flight of Time

"Tempus Fugit," said the Romans; Yaa, abaa, "tis fleeting on; Ever-com ing, Old-time;

Life is short, and soon 'tis gone,

But as I think of next vacation,
Dwelling over these hours busy,
Ever harder, Ever longer,
All I say is, "Let her fly!"

One Minute Play

"Bit o' Math"

To prove: That a good looking girl can not be trusted.

1. A good-looking girl is a 'chick-

2. A chicken is a fowl.

3. A fowl means "not fair." 

4. What is not fair cannot be trusted.

WHAT OF IT?

My old alarm clock

Oft caused me to weep;

I fooled it this morning;

I wasn't asleep.

The inventor of the mirror made it possible for us to see the one perfect man.

TICKLED TO DEATH

"I took in the show last night";

"What did they have?"

"Educated clowns."

"How were they?"

"Fine, I took the leading lady home."

WISE CRACKS

(By Graham Crackers)

It's not enough to give them to receive, but somebody has to receive.

Opportunity knocks but once; Ford do all the time.

Silence is golden. Yes, it is being sold for "bunch money."

The best way to eat spinach is to feed it to the cow and eat the cow.
The tennis courts are again filled most of the time. If the early bird gets the worm, certainly some of those early Nelson Hall tennis enthusiasts sought to get something.

Wednesday noon Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin entertained several guests at lunch in the Nelson Hall dining room. Dr. Douglas Waples of the University of Chicago was the guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Neunecker, Albert Allee, Miss Roach, Miss Hussey and Miss Rowe were guests.

Jerry and Margaret Bellman went to their home in Fort Atkinson Friday. We were sorry to learn that Margaret's weight was too poor to permit her return.

Alta Stauffer was the guest of Ruth Lippitt at her home in Wausau. The two girls spent a very enjoyable weekend.

Saturday Lila Kenyon had to make a trip to her doctor in Fond du Lac. A sprained ankle necessitated this visit. Rice College was not as yet returned from her home in Wausau. She was unable to return because of a sore throat.

Sunday was the birthday of Lucile Krumm, an alumna who graduated last year. One of her friends at the Hall, Marian Kwatz, went to Wittenberg to celebrate Lucile's birthday. Miss Krumm was one of our "old" girls also in Wittenberg.

We have at last had sufficient proof that small girls have faith in the "Hollywood Diet". They seem to disapprove of it both from the scientific and comfort viewpoint.

Miss Agnes Rindal spent the weekend at Iola where she visited her grandmothers.

A bump here and a bruise there bear testimony to the fact that roller skating for pleasure is again in vogue. The men's basketball which took place at the end of the basketball tournament are again in use.

The following girls were entertained as a surprise and a musical at Nelson Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Cyrus Daniel of the college faculty found an excellent student in Paris was the artist for the occasion.

Several suppers were served in the corridors of the dormitory and "little girls were seen, but not heard" on Wednesday Evening.

Moon gazing through a telescope is very satisfactory we hear. Several of our girls were absent from the other places due to the telescope on the campus a few evenings ago. "How does the other look?"

Our pet peave for this week — "And are you on a diet, too?"

The following girls left Nelson Hall this week-end, Hilda Wirpur and Irene Tewton to Iola, Wimona Roahr to Colby, Ledyan Stedman and Lorra Quin to Amherst, Catherine Kwatzki to Green Bay, Lloyd Ravey to Unity and May Champion to Wisconsin Rapids.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the members will speak on "Paths of Happiness." Be there promptly at 7:30.

Delegates from the local Y. W. C. A. are planning to represent us at several conferences in the near future.

They will attend a sectional conference at River Falls this week-end, delegates from school land colleges in Wisconsin and the immediate vicinity will go to River Falls.

The national convention of Y. W. C. A. delegates will meet in Detroit, April twenty fifth to May first. This is an international gathering and we feel honored in sending a delegation. The girls who will represent us have not as yet been chosen.

Organizations Once Active In "S. P. N."

Within the pages of dust-covered volumes of the "Iris" of years gone by are found the tales of study clubs that now exist no longer, awaiting the steps to be taken to bring about their revival. One of these, the Ohiyasa is particularly picturesque.

From 1905 until 1917 a group of girls organized each year as the "Ohiyasa." This was a society formed at an old Indian tribe. The name means "Winner."

The Ohiyasa was founded in the fall of 1905 by a few girls under the leadership of Lottie Journey. The club grew until in 1916 there were over one hundred members. The aim of the society reached by the order of the future results which come from a literary society. It was distinctly a character forming organization, which perhaps was the keynote to its success. It was the desire of the members to bring glory to the Indian race, and to instill the beauty of the red man's nature into the lives of the girls.

The members dressed in Indian costume, according to their office. Every fall there was an initiation service at which the old Indians joined with the officers in welcoming the new members.

The girls of the society enjoyed many good times through the year. Some of their projects included an Alumni Ohiyasa Banquet held at the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association Convention, work in Indian lore, rifle practice, participation in school sports, picnics, entertainment, and dinners, and forenises.

The club was an honorary one. Its members were elected every year. The meetings were notable for their ceremony, idealism, and social spirit. Ohiyasa was a promoter of pop. It had its own yells and songs. Two of the yells are given here:

"Ohiyasa — Ish-ka-ag-i!
Ohiyasa — Ish-ka-ag-i!
Ugh!
Chunk kena, chunk kena!
Chunk chunck, kena, kena!
Neganachi, Yakohkki,
Hoi-pi-duc-hi, Hoi-yah,
Hoi-yah!

See (in the book store). There's a salesman outside with a moustache.

Teeke —Tell him I have a moustache.

Everybody Looks At Your Shoes
D. O'F. O.

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Next Sunday
IS EASTER

we have especially appropriate EASTER GREETING CARDS CANDIES AND TOYS to take home with you
Library Receives Many Useful Books
Here is another list of new and interesting books the college library has just received.
- "Faibles and Fallacies of Science" by Hering.
- "Astronomals of Astronomy" by Mitchell and Abbott.
- "Science and the New Civilization" by William, a leading American physicist.
- "Executive's Business Law" by Toulin.
- "Health Supervision and Medical Inspection of Schools" by Wood and Rowell.
A new novel, "Hadson River Brack- eted", by Edith Wharton.
"Up to Now" — an autobiography by Alfred E. Smith.
"An Autobiography of Calvin Coo- lidge".

HOMECOMERS
Among the former students who visited Central recently are:
- Marion Donner, ’28, teaching at Endevav.
- Faith Herrick, ’28, teaching at Wau- sau.
- Graal Herrick, ’27, teaching at Oak Park, III.
- Laurenet Wichser, ’30, teaching at Hilleboro.
- Lucile Hyland, ’20, who is teaching at Arborsdale.
- William Albricht, ’29, who is teaching at Millilin.
- Bev Wonong, ’20, who is teaching at Wautoma.
- Frank and Clarence Snyder, who left school at the end of the first semester.

EXCHANGES
Marquette — Robert Hansen, sophomore prelegal student, won first place in the final preliminaries of the Na- tional Peace contest with his oration, "A Plea for Peace." He will represent Marquette university in the state final at Waunake, Wis., early in May.
Kalamazoo — Ninety-one students of Western State Teachers' College received degree certificates and diplomas at the end of the winter term, Friday, March 26.
Stout Institute — President Nelson has received official notice from the secretary of the American Association of Teachers Colleges advising him that the Stout Institution had been accorded a new favorable rating by that association. It is now given as "A" rating.
Evelaine S. T. C. — A carnival sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and M. A. was held April 2. It was an all school affair and each organization that entered a booth on sideshow received 75% of its profits.

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Spring fashions....
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"You Remind me of an eight sided figure."
"All of which means — I!"
"You octogen home long ago."

A PLACE TO EAT
THE SPOT RESTAURANT
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From a description of a member of the G. A. R. "a bald-headed man dressed in a union suit of the North." Teacher's correction: "Too abstract; should read, 'dressed in flannel undergarments.'"

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Give it to your kid brother; get his goat.

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"I fainted and they brought me to.
So I fainted again."
"Why?"
"Well, then they brought me two more."