Eau Claire Subdued, Lose to Superior in Hard Tussle

Library Receives Many New Books

The library of Central State Teachers' College compares very favorably with the library of any teachers' college in Wisconsin. Its recent physical improvements are known to all the students. In regard to the number and quality of books there has also been a decided change for the better.

This year the library book fund is $6000, an increase of $2000 over last year's expenditures. The library has received, as a consequence, many new volumes of books on subjects of which each department of the college may make a limited selection of books in addition to the list of books of their value as representatives of contemporary American literature. The primary purpose of the college library is not to furnish a fiction supply for all the students, however, many novels which, chosen as representation of the outstanding modern American authors, have been purchased.

Two complete sets of the new "World Book" have been bought, one for the Central State Teachers' Library and another for the Central State College Library, the first novel volumes which has arrived in "Peoples of All Nations," a seven volume series which should prove very interesting to students. Others of note are "Eminent Asians," by J. W. Hall; "Darwin and Upton Clan," by Dr. Robin; "Jewls," by Edith Wharton; and "The New China," by Park. Something that might be valuable to student teachers are in the "American Library Association Portraits of Girls," which does for picture fiction what the "Readers' Guide" does for magazine references.


The books are now being put on the shelves.

Announcements

February Graduates

Sixteen Central State Teachers' College students will complete their courses and leave the school at the end of this month. These people and their courses are as follows:

Degree — Bachelor of Education, High School

Homan, Ruth E.

Tilleson, Ruby

Degree — Bachelor of Education, Home Economics

Wichers, Letitia

Huemmer, Marie

Two Year Primary

Bargen, Doris

Eaton, Emma

Burmeister, Verne

Le Roex, Loretta

Kell, Mae C.

Two Year Intermediate

Staples, Pearl

Bennets, Cecile R.

Two Year College

Faller, Mary E.

Green, Elizabeth

Walker, Alfreda

Two Year Rural Supervisors

St. John, Mrs.

Rural Certificates

Piehrbe, Gertrude.

Rural Readers of the Week

Clayton, Marlene

Lee, Eliza

Burmeister, Verne

Le Roex, Loretta

Kell, Mae C.

Staples, Pearl

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HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

HINTS TO BASKETBALL FANS
How to enjoy all the thrills of a basketball game without leaving your own home.

1. Go to the basement and get a hard - packed box - one with many slips preferred.
2. Sit on it (the packing box).
3. Ask someone to freshen it up over the head with her hat and yell "team team - team." 

Bring the hat rack in and let the hats and coats fall on you once in a while.
4. Turn on the radio, taking care to get at least three stations at once.

Open wide the windows letting a stiff breeze gush forth.
5. Try to clap time - occasionally yelling "Horray!"

"Now," said Mr. Mott, "pass your papers to the end of the row, have a carbon copy, deliver each copy, other than that you can correct all the mistakes at once."

The only thing that comes to him who waits is - whippers.

Bill B. - Where's the funny paper? Miller - Today ain't Sunday, I told you not to take that bath last night.

SPINDLER'S LOGIC??
"I hate women am I' glad I hate 'em 'cause if I didn't hate 'em, I'd like 'em."

"Am I to understand," asked Frank, "that you are laughing at my moustaches?"

"Excuse me," giggled Joe, "but every time you shut your mouth, it looks like a wink."

There was a young fellow named Izzie, Who drove for a wife in hisize, His view of a train Was hidden by rain Alas for poor Izzie, where is he?

WE WIRE FOR POP MONEY!

Dr. Lindow: "What can you tell me about nitrate?"

Frank: "Oh, er - they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

Mr. Smith: "Define the middle ages."

Bill Block: "They used to be 30 to 45; now they are 50 to 70."

He was a credit to his college. He owed everybody.

Lives of great men all remind us we can travel far. If some cop don't find us Speeding in our motor car.

"What would a nation be without women?"

"A stagnation, I guess."

Kit N. "I want the life of Caesar,"

Miss Goering - "Sorry, but Brutus was ahead of you."

Miss Hussey - "and what do you think Sir Walter Raleigh thought when he placed his cloack at queen Elizabeth's feet?"

K - "Step on it, kid - step on it!"

Mr Rightell: "Describe the mechanism of a steam shovel."

Prosth: "Don't kid me. You can't carry steam shovel here."

Home is where the mxmphine isn't.

"Why do the Scotch like basketball?"

"They enjoy the free throws."

College Girls Make The Best Mothers

"Recently a dean of women has added to my joy in this debate, by defining indirectly her idea of a good mother," says Maude Parker in the January College Women, opening her piece "Collegiate Mothers," with a quotation from the dean's article: "The modern college girl is intelligent, cultured, capable and industrious, but she is not a great success as a home maker. Although some young women resent the implication that they are only fit to cook the meals and wash dishes. Then there is a crick about the study of higher mathematics."

"College Girls, often have much performing tasks which a high grade mo- ran do equally well."

"Quite possibly, the dean believes the test of a good mother lies in the happy willingness to wash dishes and cook."

"And right there is where I take my joy in the following:"

"To me the one and only test of a good mother is - she will prepare her children physically, mentally and psychologically for the fullest and happiest lives possible. On each of these counts the college girl is more apt to succeed than her untrained cousin."

"Surely no one can maintain that the woman who will push her will push a woman's fundamental and primitive love for her child. Therefore, all college girls are entitled to the inheritance of good mothers of culture and training a woman can acquire in college and cultural qualities which education should develop judge, resourcefulness; regard for authoritative sources of information; a subject, with its corollary of skepticism about hearsay and superstition; and a trained capacity for adequate judgment - are the very qualities most needed in the difficult profession of maternity."

"For good measure, one might add an enriched cultural background."

"The practical application of these begins with the fact that as a rule college girls marry at a later age than girls who do not go to college. On the theory of chances therefore, they will be less unprotected by society and poised when they do marry. Probably a number of them will find too late that the initial step is to select the nearest perfect father, and one likes to think this can be done without the chances of failure by the Mature woman."

"The actual physical care of the child against normal and abnormal guile, and I should like to call attention to the fact that our nation's past mortality rate has markedly decreased since women began to accept the wisdom of experienced medical specialists, and discount the hearsay of an un- trained older generation."

College Humor.

They met on the bridge at midnight, but they'll never meet again, for she was an eastbound cow, the other a west- bound train.

HE DID
Sandy took his best girl out for a walk one evening. Passing a display window, he turned suddenly, Oh what a pretty necklace. Let's go buy it.

And he did. Right by it.

Father - "Son, what history did you study last year?"

Willie - "Really I couldn't tell you; you see the cover was off my book."

"Are You a college man?"

"No, my hair is naturally curly."

First Elkina - "What do you think of the weather?"

Second Elkina - "Oh, not so hot."
Our victory over Eau Claire Thursday night was an excuse for many spreads that evening. The pie shop was well patronized and girls returned from it loaded with packages. The end of the semester being so promptly near, the reveling was triumphant, but short-lived.

"Glad to see you again, Naomi!" We've all been saying that this past week. Naomi Krouse whose Christmas vacation was greatly lengthened because of illness has returned. She seems to be happy to be with us again too. "Did see the suite?" It's really quite a novelty. The "suite" was the brilliant (or otherwise) idea of four girls who were 'always together anywhere. They converted one of the second floor rooms into a living room and study room, and another into a "boudoir" thus getting the advantages of both dormitory life and light housekeeping. Much to the surprise of most of us, the owners of the suite still enjoy themselves even though they lived together for three weeks.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Amidon and Dr. and Mrs. Roth of Granston delighted Lula Belle with a call.

Ruth Lippke has a slight attack of possible. Her mother has come from Wausau to be with Ruth for a short while.

Miss Esther Hawkins and Miss Alta Staufer enjoyed their forensic efforts at Marquette and Carroll during the past week. Both of the girls are on the debate team.

Weather conditions do not change the plans of a few people, it seems. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp are still able to make their weekly trips to Merrill despite thesth-barness of Jack Frost.

Some of the reports of paper have been used by Nelson Hall Coads to write term papers for various professors. High pressure scholarship alone made this possible.

Miss Margaret Larson who teaches Latin and English in the Jola High School was a dinner guest at Nelson Hall this past week.

Several changes in rooms have been made recently. Crystal Joseph is becoming acquainted with her new neighbors on second floor. She is now room-mate in Room 206. Delores Chiles and Peg Neale have been trying out "third floor and they like it too.

Miss Irma Stedman visited her sister Adeline on Saturday.

Miss Victora Mason spent the weekend end in Medford and in Marshfield.

Miss Lauretta Parrell is a "snowstorm pioneer". When she went home this weekend she broke a two mile trail in a snow banked lane. She walked from the Milladore station to her home even though the thermometer registered twenty degrees below zero.

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The Deliciaus refreshments were greatly enjoyed by the girls and the evening was spent in pleasant discussion.

Members Of Faculty
Speak Before Clubs

Many of the faculty members have been invited recently to speak before various assemblages. Mr. Stockdale gave an exhibition of some of his slides at a lecture before the Modern teachers. Dr. Baldwin spoke to the Baptist Women's Club last Friday. Mr. Smith spoke before the Stevens Point Kiwanis Club on January 14, and will speak to the Progress Club of this city on January 30. He spoke to the Marshfield Rotary Club on January 20. He will speak before the North Central Association on Curriculum on March 20, at Joliet, Illinois.

Stockdale Displays
Interesting Slides

Students in Mr. Stockdale's history classes have recently enjoyed a group of stereopticon views taken from photographs that Mr. Stockdale took while he was abroad.

Mr. Stockdale has traveled extensively and his experiences have been most varied and interesting, as shows by the slides. They include magnifi-
cient views of the Mediterranean countries, the Balkans, and western Europe. His work with the American Red Cross in the Near East has enabled him to illustrate very successfully the difference between living conditions over there and those in the United States.

W.A.A. NOTES

Basketball practice has begun. On Tuesday and Thursday evening from four to six the girls have the use of the gym. As they make good use of it too. The time is spent in technique practice and scrimmages. Boost your department and "go out" for basketball.

Do you want to join the W. A. A.? Now's the time! Those girls who have been in College for at least a semester and have shown an interest in athletics are eligible for membership. Hand your name to Ethel Kelly or some other W. A. A. member if you care to join.

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LOYOLA

Thursday night is Loyola night: A good "Turn out" of Catholic students is expected for the meeting tonight. Arrangements for an entertaining and helpful program have been made. There will be a short talk given by Father Chylinski.

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Elaborate plans for a Prom week are being made by the Junior class of Marquette High School. The inform-al prom will be held on Feb. 26 at the Aneroid Ballroom. The date for the formal prom has been set for Feb. 24.

Stout's "Blue Devils" were victorious in their first game of the season. The victory made the Concordia College quintet 29 to 12.

The final selection of members of a debate squad at Milwaukee State Teachers' College has been made. The first public appearance will begin in February.

Stout. Stout has instituted a dancing class and reports marked success—even the athletes are out for it. The class is under the direction of Miss Balam and has not only brought together the backward dancers, but has made it possible for several to get bids to the mid-winter formal.

State Teachers' College, Milwaukee.

The fourth annual Secondary Education Day was observed Jan. 16 under the direction of James McGurn, president of the Secondary Division. Representatives of high school students exhibited various projects accomplished by them under the guidance of practice teachers of the college.

Marquette. Dr. Maurice L. Henderson, noted gynecologist and obstetrician and a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine, died Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Edgar R. Kutla, president of the University of Wisconsin, gave an illustrated talk on his Eastern trip.

The Rural Life Club and Forum meetings which were scheduled for last Monday night were postponed because most of the students attended our second lecture course number.

In all probability the Rural Life meeting will be held next Monday. Professor Schmoneke will give an illustrated talk on his Eastern trip.

Building Air Castles
Dedicated To L. A. J.

We all are always building "Castles of Air".

And are making our futures seem bright.

We are always aiming to be so square. That none could say we're not right. We, all, in some way have our ideals set And have various ways to get there. Yes, some of us happily there seem to get. While the rest watch theirs burst by the score.

We build those castles every day And change them to fit each new pleasure.

We build them for girls we fell for in some way And dream they love us beyond measure.

But the whole life waked us up again. By showing us they are not playing fair.

We sit back, I mean we disappointed men Who saw our bright castles burst in the air.

So I say why dream at all and day dreams, And why those castles of air. Why build your hopes on 'tis to me now seems' When they are not getting you anywhere. Why dream of love from the one you love, When you might as well hope for the worst. And why vision any one pure as the above When those air castles are liable to burst.

G. M.

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bring their count up to 11. The gun sounded with the score 14 to 11 at the half.

The second half started with the Pointers running their score up to 31 while the Zorns men only collected 4 points. Schroeder who had been playing a good defensive game was substituted and Eau Claire finding themselves behind started in shooting long shots. They counted up 11 points. Dick who led the Pointer's attack with 18 points was taken down the four foul road. Baker thought he ought to try a shot, ran through and scored the final basket of the game.

Neuberger played a good game, both defensive and offensive, securing 15 points. Charlesworth and Baker held the Zorns men so they did not get a sucker shot the whole game.

The line up in the Points first Conference game was as follows:

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Eau Claire (20) F.G. F.T. P.F.

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Carlson, C. | 1 | 2 |
Egglesington, Jf. | 4 |
Merrill, c. | 2 |
Seig, c. | 0 |
Plum, r.g. | 1 | 3 |
Sands, lg. | 0 | 1 |
Glenns, lg. | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Total: 11 10 13

Referee, Doehling (Colorado Aggies); umpire, Sefri (West Point).

Subscription List
Is Being Compiled

The University of California has initiated a study of the periodicals in the college libraries, among which is the Central State College, which has been co-operating. A questionnaire has been received of the various magazines by the teachers.

The questionnaires contain a list of periodicals. The instructors indicate the value and importance of each in their judgement. The value of such a report lies in the fact that the college list of subscriptions may be compared with the final list.

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