Pirates and seamen were in such pro-
duction at the Mardi Gras week. The 
Tuesday night that one could almost smell 
the salt sea air. Lady pirates in jazzy 
costumes wangled with the blood-thirsty buccaneers (from 8:30 un-
til) the twelfth hour brought to an end the 
annual all-school festival sponsored by 
the senior class.

GOBS GET GAY

The "pirate ball" was indeed a success. More than two hundred at-
tended the affair, many in costume. To 
a spectator, the ball was a fascinating 
pagent. The seamen formed a matley 
crew, Sailor girls in white sails, lads in 
blue, roughhewn individuals in 
tattered shirts, bright sashes, course 
loaves, and high boots, and pirate 
girls in dressing costumes, presented a 
striking appearance dancing together. 
The boys were even more preface than 
the girls in the use of pirate accessories, 
— mustaches, daggers, skulls, and 
cross bones, bandanas, and eye 
ribs.

This long-to-be-remembered first 
took place in the new training school 
gymnasium, which was transformed in-
ito a pirate ship for the evening. The 
stage, on which, after the stunts, Ray 
Jacob's orchestra went into action, was 
the inspiration of a ship's forestage, 
a sky of blue spangled with gold stars. 
The ship's gallery, where lunch was 
prepared was ensconced behind the 
painted side of a boat. Here and there 
about the walls were large marine pic-
tures. In one corner was "Captain Kid's 
Dungeon," the brig, into which pirates were 
mercilessly dragged from their partners 
and in which they were forced to re-
main until their captors saw fit to free 
them.

Lunch was served in a novel way. In 
a corner was a sign, "Ye Bucket o' 
Blood," below which red lemonade and 
ice cream was served. Opposite the 
wall was a table set with large 
booths with tables covered with black oilcloth enameled 
with skulls and crosbones. Junior 
high school students served hamburgers 
and fare to those who entered the 
booths.

"SHOW BOAT" STAGED

The evening's entertainment opened 
with a vaudeville performance. Bar-
ton Hotvedt and William Budzinski, 
dressed in similar costumes, staged a 
boxing match. Following this was a 
short musical comedy, "The Show 
Boat." The cast included Nora 
Orin Emerson. His crew, consisting of 
the one and only "Wuzzy," was 
underprotected by Fred Wild. Clarence 
Teske was a ferocious pirate. The 
three singing girls were Margaret 
Engels, Fern Pugh, and Verna Sebo.

The dancing sailor ladies were: 
Crystal Joseph, Anne Jessee, Esther 
Descorn, Genevieve Pulis, Marilla Ro-
berts, Adeline and Margaret Bellman.

They were directed by Miss Dean. Mr. 
Evans directed the stunt. Alex Peter-
son provided the music which was an 
essential part of the stunt.

POPULAR COUPLE DISCLOSED

After the stunt there were two dan-
ces. At the end of these there came the 
long-expected crowning of the king and 
queen. Orlando Johnsen, the Junior

Rurals Sponsor Dance Saturday

It is said that "every dog has his 
day." The dog for the Irish is coming 
soon. Annually, Rural Life Club, the 
largest departmental organization of 
the college, sponsors a Saint Patrick's 
party. The party this year is to be 
held Saturday evening, March 15, 
beginning at eight o'clock, in the new 
training school gymnasium.

Green will be the official color. The 
gym will be bedecked with shamrocks 
until it will satisfy even Mr. Neale. The 
Rurals are a peppy bunch, and they 
are sure to have a real gay old 
time party planned. A good orchestra 
had been hired to furnish the music for 
the evening.

All students and faculty members 
are invited. Any student desiring to 
invite friends should hand in the 
guest's name to Miss Roach. The 
admission price is thirty-five cents.

The committees who have been work-
ing on the party are as follows:

Invitations — Miss Roach.
Music — Mr. Neale.
Decorations — Miss Hanus, Herbert 
See, Bessie Wilson, Lillian Kopecky, 
Lenore Towe, Elizabeth Broekbank, 
Verna Stormer, Marian Bublir, 
Diane Maclntiere.

Tickets — John Stephenson.

Ramos Orchestra Appears Monday

The Ramos Mexican Orchestra, 
which was to be here March 5, is now 
scheduled to appear in the auditorium 
here Monday evening, March 17 at 
8:15. The orchestra, which is coming 
here to furnish one number of the 
Ramos course, promises an entrancing 
evening’s entertainment to all who 
attend.

The orchestra is different from the 
usual musical organization. It consists 
of a family of Mexicans. The father, 
Hesiquio Ramos, was famous as a 
concert pianist and composer of dis-
tinction. At the age of twenty-two he 
was first prize in the International 
Piano Contest at Mexico City, playing 
his own composition. Thirty-one an-
tinos competed in this contest. He has 
been director of the National Sym-
phony Orchestra of Mexico City and 
the orchestra at The Opera, Puebla.

The Ramos Orchestra consists of Se-
ior Hesiquio Ramos, his son Raphael, 
violinist, and three daughters, — Lape, 
Ross, and Concepcion, who play de-
lightfully upon the mandolin, mandola, 
and other instruments typical of old 
Mexico. The senoritas are not only 
instrumental musicians of high rank, 
but they sing with unusual charm. 
Each member of the orchestra is a 
graduate of the National Conservatory 
of Music at Mexico City.

This company overlays rare artistry 
and musicianship with the glamour of 
old Castilian Mexico. The colorful 
costumes of the senoritas induce an at-
mosphere of picturesque charm. Also, 
the fire and rhythm and graciousness 
which have come down to the Ramos 
family from a long line of Castilian 
ancestors are pleasing and unique.

CALENDAR

Mar. 13. Loyola Club meeting.
Mar. 13. Y. W. C. A.
Mar. 15. Rural Life Club party.
Mar. 17. Mexican Ramos Orches-
tra.
Mar. 19. Meeting of Sigma Zeta.

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POINT WINS OVER ANCIENT RIVALS

Three Year Jinx Ended by Locals

In the last and biggest game of the 
year, Coach Stockdale’s Five defeated 
Oshkosh 27-17. It was the last college 
baseball game for both Captain Mar-
shall and Gregory Charlesworth for 
their years of varsity competition were 
recounted with the last whistle Satur-
day night.

MARSHALL STARTS SCORING

Marshall started the scoring for the 
Point with a basket, and a little later 
drew two free throws. Chula then 
sank a long one, making the score 6-2. 
But Oshkosh with a shower of 
free throws and one field goal tied it 6 all. 
Then Marshall started scoring, 
and Oshkosh sank a long one to 
knock the score up to 8-2. Ramos 
and Gold on top. Then a catastrophe 
occurred; Captain Marshall had his 
fourth foul called, and he was 
and lead shably from the floor.

JOHNSON GOES IN

Things looked quite dark for the Pointers. However, after a consulta-
tion with the eligibility advisor, Mr. 
Watson, and with Coach Kouf of 
Oshkosh, Johnson was given permission to play. Holcomb then joined the squad 
only two weeks ago and there has not been time enough to send his name in. 
Inspired by the nod from Stockdale, 
Marshall, — who had made four of 
his five foul shots — took the ball 
from the floor, he went in and 
played the game of his life, for after 
Oshkosh had tied the count at 9 all 
with free shot, he dropped a long one 
and a free throw through the net. Just 
in the half second he correlated one 
into the net making it 12-11 with the 
time left. At the time that Oshkosh threatened the game.

The second half was marked by the 
Pointers, though they were out 
another, and the farther they drew away 
from Oshkosh the more they coun-
tered. In the second half Marshall 
scored Centrals with a short one and was fol-
ded by both. Ramos dropped into the 
same position. Oshkosh then put a 
gift shot and a long one through the 
boards, being as much as 7 points up at 
the end. Again Stockdale hit the loop 
setting the score at 24-14. In the remaining 
minutes of the game Johnson, Schroe-
der, and Charlesworth each made a 
free throw while the southerners made 
a free shot and a basket. This caused the 
spectators quite a thrill by sinking a 
seven point lead all through the 
room for the end of the game blew, but the 
officials ruled against it. The game was 
marked by a great number of fouls.

SUMMARY:

Stevens Point (27) FG. FT. PF
Oshkosh, — 8, 11, 2, 0
Schroeder, — 3, 4, 1
Charlesworth, — 1, 2, 4
Baker, — 0, 6, 3
Total — 8, 11, 2, 0
Oshkosh (17) FG. FT. PF
Bloomquist, F, — 0, 0, 3
Burnes, — 0, 1, 0
Timmer, — 0, 0, 0
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EDUCATING THE ATHLETE

CURRENT problems are many but one which is perhaps least talked of and yet one which causes no small bit of reconstitutor is the problem concerning the college athlete. The complications and inequalities of intercollegiate sport are being subjected to clarification and as a result, numerous remedies are being carried out which take the form of high paid professional coaches; eliminate or reduce gate receipts and budgets; conduct a shorter season of competition for each sport; schedule contests with only a few neighboring institutions; confine individual participation on the part of seniors, or eliminate the athlete--or make the candidate for not more than one varsity team; feature purely amateur intercolleague competition on the campus; raise the academic standard for eligibility to a prohibitive level; increase the required physical work and forbid athletic as a sport; refuse to foster publicity or feature star performers.

Such is the array of ideas concerning the situation. What a change! Just at a time when we are advancing to the front one of the best features of modern times, does it seem wise to hamper the fine effort being made in the direction of healthful with physical exercise and athletic excellence? Why should this particular talent or specialty fall into disfavor, especially in this era when all things pointing to health ideals and out-of-door recreation are received with such high enthusiasm? Why should we question the would-be athlete or those engaged in the training of men of unusual athletic ability? There is no criticism against ambitious students in the field of music, dramatics, debating, art or shop activities. Athletic excellence, it seems to one is as much a gift of poetic genius and as much to be respected.

The lady from upstate had been conducted through the college museum, and had been properly impressed, but she still felt that something was lacking.

"Now where is it?" she said to the guide, "what keep the curriculum?"

Klausavsky — "I see that Moses was a Toreador.

Kremba — How do you figure, Klausavsky — Well, wasn’t he in the bullraces?

Officer — Hey, whatta sleepin’ in the muck.

Trump — Dis is de rode-red-it isn’t it?

"Is this a second-hand store!"

"Yes, sir.

"Well, I want a second hand for my watch.

"I’ll fix all my girls’ letters.

"Gosh, are they as rough as all that?

ENCORE!! ENCORE!!

He — "I could just die dancing with you."

She — "On with the dance."

"Now I’ve got you in my grip," hisses the villain, showing his tooth paste into his valise.

Teacher — What are the three important Greek orders?

Boy — Cups skuffrey, roos biff swinette, and peas common pie.

A man who drives away customers — the taxi driver.

Mr. Lindesmith — "Ages will you give your report?"

Ages G. — "I haven’t my notes with me.

Mr. Lindesmith — "Were you planning to sing it?"

Miss Jones — "What are three kinds of eatables?"

Wilbur — "Men, women, and children.

Mr. Garby — Now if you will give the blackboard your attention, I will run over it again.

One of the girls in Home Eco classes was asked, "Did you wash that fish before you baked it?"

"No, what’s the use?" was the reply, "it lived in water all its life.

Mr. Dbelie — "Are there any questions on the lesson we had for today? Jean Owen — "Yes sir, what is the lesson?"

Laugh, and the world laughs with you.

Laugh and you laugh alone.

The first when the joke is the teacher.

The last when the joke is your own.

Smart: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Also: "Shine them."

Mr. Smith — "Have you the correct time?"

Sam, drawing out his watch carefully and looking at it for a while, then replacing it. "Yes, sir."

"Your school is not a seminary, it’s a match factory," said the smart young college man to the girl student.

"Yes, sir," said the girl, "We furnish the heads and get the sticks from the men’s colleges."

The weary desert for miles. Stretched for the present was but a drop of water in sight. Then it was that the traveler had an inspiration. He heaved a deep sigh.

Child — "Mother, I’m afraid you will have to turn the hose on me."

Mother — "Why dear?"

"Cause my stockings are on wrong side out."

LITTLE WILLIE

Little Willie is so cute, tried to eat a rubber boat. Little Willie’s father wasn’t home, Rubber boat began to swell, Little Willie didn’t know what to do. Gee, he looks as if inflasted! And I’m fearing at this juncture Little Willie risks a puncture.

Little Cliff (visiting his uncle on the farm), "This is the time you ought to go down to the farm."

Mr. Mott — "This is the third time you’ve said I want the farm.

Jack J. — "Yes sir, he doesn’t write very plainly."

"Up and atom", cried the molecules as the electron charged.

Prof — "Mr. Smith, in your thesesc you write ‘the done."

Eustace — "Oh! Isn’t that a shame.

Can’t you get anything to take it off?"

John asked Mary To go walking last night. A drop of water in sight. Pick flowers. Mary’s brother came along So they picked flowers.

Mr. Mott — "This is the third time you’ve said I want the farm.

"Nonsense", cried his missus. "What’s the use?"

Mr. Mott — "This is the third time you’ve taken the farm.

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Hymie says it’s better to be silent and thought dumb than to speak and reveal the whole. Ad found in McCall Times-1921 Ford touring car

Automobiles

$80, worth $80, offer me $40, and I’ll take $20.

Senior: "Did that man call you a blackhead?"

"Why, no. He just told me to put my hat on that a woodpecker was coming."

Can’t study in the fall

Gotta play football

Can’t study in the spring

Gotta play baseball

Can’t study in the summer

Gotta Girl.

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Grammar Students Aspire To Literary

A very entertaining program was presented at the last meeting of the Grammar Round Table. The meeting was held in the main assembly room on Monday, March third. Miss Stagner played several piano solos which were greatly enjoyed. Helen Tissedorn entertained the group by giving a delightful reading about Penrod that I loveable, I'm mental boy. "Shoes of Pizzazz"—vocal selection was sung by Hulda Wiprud.

Plans are being made by the organization to publish a "Grammar Journal," which will be a record of the activities of the departures.

Y. W. C. A.

The local division of the Y. W. C. A. was fortunate to have as a visitor this week Miss Esther Irene West, Inter national Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She hoped to arouse sufficient interest in political and social interna tional questions as a club for the study of these questions could be formed. The plank being impractical she suggested that a committee from the Y. W. C. A. cooperate with a similar committee from the Loyola Club in arranging occasional meetings where international questions might be presented. Since such questions should interest the educated Americans perhaps we should be wise to follow the suggestion.

A talk which will be long remembered by her audience was Miss West's lecture on "International Relations and Good Will" given Thursday evening at the dormitory. She emphasized the idea that we are the citizens of the world, not of a single country. College people have the responsibility of studying and appreciating the culture of other nations and races.

Miss West herself a graduate student from Columbia was born in India, and has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. She was well prepared to speak with the conviction of knowledge.

W. A. A. NOTES

"Will — that wasn't so bad!"
"Bad! — What do you want! It was enough for me."

— Just a couple of W. A. A. initiates discussing the "night of ordeal." A very frightened-looking group of the girls appeared at the gym on their initiation night. When they left they weren't quite so meek.

After the girls took the W. A. A. pledge and the constitution was read they were given rather rough treatment. With screams and many stumbles they were led through the darkened corridors of the school and through a door of terror where the grimace story of some girl's father was told. After the girls had exhibited their athleticism in dancing creations, the poor initiates were "shipped off" to the kitchen where they were given a hard time and served to the active members.

Nelson Hall Notes

Hullo, there:—

Now if I were given to using trite expressions I'd begin with the brilliant clever remark that "Spring is here." As it is, I desist, for the arrival of that welcomed season is too often discussed. Seems that spring is no longer a season, but a state of mind. Everyone feels different at this time of the year, and acts worse.

Tennis enthusiasts here at the hall have already been out on the courts. Our own court isn't cleared as yet, but when it is 5 A. M. tennis matches will probably disturb our slumber again. What's the difference? These people who just have to reduce need to exercise.

The photograph albums of nearly every girl speak eloquently that they are fat for study of surceulent committ ee from the Loyola med. Thus was ween week that it of a single country. College people's coming was born in Indo-.

As the "little" book, where did you ever learn to play foot ball?"

"Scrubs; — Why, er, from reading your book, sir."

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Dr. Baldwin To Head National Committee

Dr. Baldwin has been in attendance at the meeting of the National Committee of Teachers' Colleges and the Department of Education of the U. S. Government, as was given as "A" rating. The colleges are classified, "A", "B", or "C" according to their requirements for admission, graduation, the size of the faculty, the training of the students, the organization of the curriculum, the living conditions of students, the library, the location, construction and sanitary condition of buildings, the enrollment figures, and the financial support. Central meets the requirements and has received the "A" rating.

To Dr. Baldwin, the "highlight" of the meeting of the Department of Superintendents was the speech of Louis Layley. This famous educator spoke on a subject on which he has done research work, "The Integration of Subject Matter and Methods." The essence of his talk was that people who teach in teachers' colleges have a primary obligation to be great teachers in the light of the materials or medium through which they teach. That is, the teacher of teachers should be a demonstrator of methods. He should carry out the ideals which he can not only teach, but can demonstrate in the life of children. One of these is the teaching of subject matter as it applies to the present day. He should present his material in a methodical fashion, and to be able to show that he could be a first class grade teacher as well. A student upon completing his college work should be trained academically and be able to teach the material he has learned methodically and profitably to his pupils.

At this meeting, Dr. Baldwin was appointed chairman of a national committee for rural education, which will undertake a study of three specific problems in the rural teaching field. The three phases are (1) minimum certification requirements for rural teachers, (2) supply of and demand for rural teachers, and (3) recommendation of desirable curricula for the preparation of rural teachers. Other educators from all parts of the nation are also working on the committee.

Dr. Baldwin introduced a resolution that the requirements for teachers be increased so that a party of requirements exist between rural and all other teachers. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Speech Classes To Present Two Plays

Two plays have been selected for production by the English 306 classes. The sylabus has been presented to the senior class play, "Lightning", by Winchell Smith. This will be presented during commencement exercises. The other play, "Civilian Clothes", by Thompson Bu- oxygen, will be presented on April 14. There is still time to band in map shorts. Remember the Iris when you are having your prints made.

Russian Officer To Give Lecture Here

Next week is to be an eventful one for the Teachers' College. Major-General Victor A. Yakontoff has arranged to come here to speak on Wednesday evening, March 19, in the college auditorium.

Major-General Yakontoff is a retired officer of the Russian Army. He is a distinguished soldier and diplomat of the Russian Empire, who, after twelve years' absence, returned to Russia in 1917 with new ideas and people who knew him before the Revolution. He was a General at thirty-five. During the latter part of the World War he was in charge of operations of the Tenth Russian Army, and later became Military Attache at the Russian Embassy at Tokyo. When Kerensky came into power, Gen. Yakontoff was recalled to become Assistant Secretary of War, but on the downfall of that government, returned to his native land. He is distinguished himself in literary and journalistic circles as the author of many articles and monographs, as the editor of a Russian weekly on the Far East, and the editor of a comprehensive history of the Russo-Japanese War. In this country he has charge of the publishing activities of the Young Men's Christian Association.

He, therefore, is well fitted to speak of "Modern Russia and the Far East". He has a splendid background of Russia as it was in former days, and is able to give a clear picture of Russia as it is today. He is gifted with the insight and balanced judgment of a student of world affairs who has taken part himself in momentous happenings. He gives his facts in such a way that his addresses are a fascinating review of the greatest human experiment of all time.

General Yakontoff has spoken at colleges from coast to coast, as well as at the meetings of important clubs. Students will be admitted to this interesting and profitable lecture upon presentation of their student tickets. Admission will be charged to outsiders.

Forensic Speakers Entertain Assembly

The assembly program for today has been specially planned. This is the first year the student body will have to hear the speakers who will represent Central States Teachers' Colleges in the state contest which will be held in Platteville, March 21. There will also be special musical numbers on the program.

Marie Mollen, orator, will deliver her address on "The Attitude of Foreign Writers toward America". Clarence Teke will give a demonstration of his ability in extem poraneus speaking.

The musical numbers will be given by the college choir, Fern Pugh, Frances Doxtader and Lela Buttgen. Accompanied by Alex Petersen on the piano. They will sing, "May Morning" and a Japanese stant number from "The Mikado".

Marie and Clarencee will also speak on behalf of the Boy's Club on Monday, March 17. Marie also delivered her oration before the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, March 18.

Physics Department Is New Throughout

The Physics department has begun life all over, so to speak. New tables equipped with gas and electrical outlets have been installed in the laboratory. Several new pieces have been put in to take care of the increased student load. The lecture room is equipped with a demonstration table fitted with a special sink. The sliding blackboards are out of the way, and there is one near the front of the room.

There are besides these, many more valuable pieces of equipment in the laboratory that will prove immensely valuable to the students.

Russian Officer To Give Lecture Here

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Class candidate who received 4,600 votes was hailed as king, while Elizabeth Rogers, his running mate, who received 4,590 votes, was crowned queen. The winners of the coveted honor were crowned by two seniors, Fern Pugh, and Margarette Engels. Queen Elizabeth wore a flowing silver cape and King Walter was garbed in a suit of black and gold. The pair led the Grand March. Gregory Carstens, senior candidate and Margretta Roberts, sophomore candidate, came in second in the contest, with 6000 and 5800 votes respectively. The total number of votes cast was 35,100.

PRIZES AWARDED

Following the Grand March, Mrs. Herbert E. Steiger, Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs, Mr. Mott, and Mr. William Olson presented their decisions as judges as to who should receive prizes for their costumes. They awarded prizes for the best costumes to Esther Kostner and Marie Mollen, as the best dressed couple, Sylvia Briskman as the best dressed girl pirate, Burton Hotvedt as the best dressed man pirate, and Miss Edna Carlstein and Arnold Marks as the funniest pirates.

After the prizes had been awarded the dancing continued, and the committee brought the frolicking to a close. The committees to whom thanks are offered for the enjoyable evening are as follows:

General Committee: Clarence Teke, chairman Fern Pugh Marie Mollen Emery Fritsch

Decorations: Marie Mollen, chairman Clarence Teke Fern Pugh Beinhardt Latteig John Kolka Irl Thurber Arnold Marx Gregory Clarkslabel Emily Rajwana Marlen Nelson Irene Lutz Frances Bacon Esther Kostner

Entertainments: Professor Evans, chairman Fred Kuhl

Refreshments: Marguerite Engels, chairman Fern Pugh Dorothy Olson Mary Repeo Margaret Patten

Popularity Contest and Tickets Eucry Fritsch

Debaters Win: Also Lose On Same Nate

Last Friday Central was represented at two debates. The negative team (4) was made up of Alta Stauffer, Richard Rixford, and Fred Kuhl, with a combined score of 91 to 86 for the affirmative team (1). Esther Hawkes, Floyd Higgins, and Barton Hotvedt, were defending team members on the affirmative side, and also received a combined score of 91 to 86 for the negative team (2), composed of Alta Stauffer, Richard Rixford, and Fred Kuhl. The team members wereMOLL-GLENNOON CO.

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- "Yes, this is a very nice little apartment," said Mrs. Jones, "but I may not be able to use it."

- "Oh, pardon me! I thought you were one of those university boys who want a place just for the winter, too."

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THE BLIND DATE

A Romance of 1929 presented in four episodes.

Episode I — 7:30 P. M. Monday.
The curtain rises. Gordon and Perdita walking arm in arm down the street. They finally reach Perdita's house where they stop and talk.

Perdita: My room mate gets so homesick when she feels sorry for her. She's pretty, too, and she doesn't know any of the fellows in this town.

Gordon: Yeah, she ain't so bad. Oh, that reminds me that Herman and Dorothy are on the outs. She is too young to have a girl friend.

Perdita: I know that she would like him a lot but she has a steady where she lives. I hear she would be true to him. I wish we could fix them up.

Gordon: I've heard them talk about it. We have told him that she didn't like Dorothy any too well, and if we could arrange it, we would do it for them.

They would make such a sweet couple.

Gordon: He likes her somewhat, but his other girl has quite a grip on him. He's going to the movies with her that night and he asked me who the good looking dame was. I told him and he didn't like it any too much about it. As for her being true to that guy in her home town, that's a different story.

Perdita: When I think of such things as a true girl, they're all crooked.

Gordon: That's what makes them better be careful! Men aren't so virtuous either. Remember that you cheated on me, Perdita. Now, if you think of the last girl friend when you thought I was out of town.

Perdita: That's why you're for honesty.

Gordon: Yeah... Perdita: Can't you even say yes, that's all I want to hear.

Gordon: (To himself) "The makings of a pretty little fight are being brought to the surface, guess I'd better change the subject..." I will call you "Herman" and I will tell you that he and I will have a chance to talk. At the same time I will see Herman and try to organize a date between Joan and him.

Perdita: (Determined to get in the last word) You're not so smart! Good night.

CURTAIN

THE CRACKER BOX

By SAM BLOOM

The defeat of Oskosh by the Pointers changed what might have been a most uninteresting game into a生动 game. After all the main purpose of athletics in C. S. T. C. is to bag Oskosh; better to lose every game and beat Oskosh than to win the State title and lose the Oskosh game.

It was a tough break for Marshall to be put out of the last game of his career: Few people realize what this loss means to a person, especially if this person is captain. However the fellows showed them that they were for him going out and fighting all the harder.

Although it is early to talk about prospects for next year one cannot help but see that they are bright. Football the squad is back to a man, and in basketball we have with us next year several freshmen, Neuberger, Baker, Chvatal, Klappas, Johnson, Alberts and Kitowski.

Next year is C. S. T. C.'s year.

The game between the Sophs and the Any-Other-Five-In-School teams in a good one. The challenge to the Sophs challenge ended with the second year men ahead 23 to 24. However, from what we see of the coaches and students defeated the challenge.

The Sophs and the A. O. F. L. S.'s really played two games but the first one wasn't completed.

All those interested in track report to Mr. Lindesmith. Indoor work will be started at once.

WEAKLY POMES

"All that I want is love," she sang;
They pitied her for her choice,
And thought as they sat listening,
She needed more a voice.

One bright day, in the middle of the summer,
Two dead boys got up to fight;
Dead policemen how
And knocked the life out of the two dead boys.

I bow to you, I kiss you,
You make my life — that's all;
I couldn't live without you,
Least fancy in the hall.

Don't worry if your studies are hard
And your mind darkens,
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once just a nut like you.

Home Made Candy

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"THE PAL"

President Frater (at class meeting): "The chair does not recognize Miss Kowitz, sit down."

Miss K.: "Oh, you stuck up thing! I was introduced to you last week."

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Story With A Moral

Her lips quivered as they approached the mirror frame, the little specks that looked in her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I can see every thing heavy, my vibrating, and my body shuddering as I kiss her to me.

The moral of all this: Never kiss them in a fluorine with the motor going.

From a Freshman theme describing Leland Crane: — "He had a pair of stopped shoulders and a pair of old fashioned pants." A combination suit probably.

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Enrollment Is Topic
Of Faculty Meeting

Last Monday evening at four o'clock a regular faculty meeting was called. The general topic of discussion was "How to Stimulate Enrollment at C. S. T. C." The faculty were all very eloquent on the subject.

The decrease in enrollment has been a matter of concern to many teachers' colleges all over the country. The discussion was centered on two main points, (1) how to get more students to enter the fields in which teachers are needed the most, and (2) how to encourage students to remain to obtain a degree. Mr. Spindler had charge of the discussion.

HEAR YE!

There once was a student who worked hard for four years. He graduated with high honors. The joy of commencement day was spoiled for him, however. There were no friends waiting to congratulate him after he had received his degree.

There, in the same college, another student who had also passed four successful years at the college. When the commencement exercises were over, he was surrounded by enthusiastic friends. Even young people who had made no academic progress towards graduation seemed to have dozens of friends and relatives present to offer their praise.

The first student watched, envious and alone.

Commencement day is not far away. It is none too soon to order your invitations to the exercises. Order yours now to receive them early. Your flowers should be of fine quality paper. A gold monogram adds greatly to their beauty. You would be proud to send them to your friends. The price is reasonable,— fifteen to a dozen.

Do you want to be alone on commencement day?
Social Committee Buys New Machine

The social committee has purchased a new radio-phonograph combination. The radio is not yet attached but the orthophonic has been used, thus far, for two matinee dances.

The purpose of the purchase is to stimulate group activities. Any classes or groups privileged to use the orthophonic, for any dances they may wish to give, after making arrangements with the Social Committee.

Thus far the W. A. A. and Junior class have made use of the privilege. The Juniors are planning to give a dance for the members of their class and the W. A. A. has already scheduled a dance. Other classes and groups are urged to follow these examples.

The arrangements were as follows: Junior Class: $35.00, W. A. A.: $10.00, Sophomore Class: $5.00, Music fund: $5.00, Athletic Association: $1.50, Matinee dances: $10.00.

The balance paid was by the Social Committee.

1929 Iris Given A First Class Rating

The 1929 Iris has just received a first-class honor rating in the ninth annual book contest of the National Scholastic Press Association. Books from all parts of the United States were entered in the contest, which was conducted by the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

The yearbooks are judged from every standpoint. A few of the points taken into consideration are the theme, paper and binding, organization, portraiture, the various sections, editing and make-up, type and financial status. The 1929 Iris deserves praise for turning out a book worthy of a first class rating.

EXCHANGES

Marquette — Two special lussen will be chartered to carry the University Glee Club and the Marquette Music Masters on tours that will include the three states of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. The trip will be made during the spring vacation.

Superior State Teachers College — A two to one decision in favor of Superior was the result of a debate between the affirmative and the Duluth Junior College negative team.

Kalamazoo Western State Teachers College — The twenty-fourth annual observance of Rural Progress Day was held Friday, March 7. Men and women from all over the state were interested in the problems of rural life and rural education were in attendance.

River Falls — Bernard Morton will represent River Falls in the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest to be held at Platteville March 27, as a result of winning first-place in the local contest, sponsored by the John H. & Law Enforcement.

Carrol — The date for the annual concert given by the Girls’ Glee Club has been definitely set for March 20. This will be the first of the Men’s Glee Club goes on tour.

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Pellam, G. 1 0 1
Hansen, G. 0 0 0
Zimmerman, A. 0 0 2
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Associated Student Fees Distributed

The faculty committees have presented their report of the expenditure of the associated student fees. A total of $1,757 was taken in, $355, or $1,402 for each student was turned over to the Pointer. The sum amount is expended on the artists’ course. The social committee received $50, which was used to help pay for the new orthophonic. The music committee also received $50.

The remainder of the money was divided between the forensic and athletic activities. $93.35 was given to Mr. Burr and his committee to pay the expenses of the trips of the speakers. The athletic committee received $772.

MEMOIRS

Never since the dawn of the ages,
From the first that man has known,
Man has had one real master,
Woman, she never let him alone.

My dreams are always of you,
For you are not real it seems;
My arms still craving for you
But, you were meant for dreams;
O Ruler of My Heart.

I am a dreamer of dreams,
Your sweet caresses are few,
But heavy are my love,
Till the day you say I do
Still Ruler of My Heart.

Billy Boy.

A Scotchman wrote the Treasury Department suggesting that elastic threads be substituted in place of the rubber in the new bills in order that he might be able to stretch the dollar a wee bit farther.

WON'T LIE.
If you’re honest, they say it’s natural.
If you’re not, they say it’s artificial and you ought to save your money.
If you go in for kits proof rouge and abbreviated bathing suits, say you’re wild.
If you keep eight hours and say your prayers you’re just past tense.
If you go to church, you go to show your clothes.
If you don’t, you haven’t been brought up right.
If you laugh and enjoy life, you’re a butterfly.
If you don’t, you’re a goose.

A Scotchman figured so close that he married on February 29th so that he would have to buy his wife an anniver- sary present only every four years.

RUMOUR

She: "I’m not myself today, today.”
Brute: “Then we ought to have a good time.”

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