HERRICK TWENTY YEARS ON FACULTY

"Hard Times Party" Theme Of Mardi Gras

GORDON SELECTS COMMITTEES FOR THE MARDI GRAS

Many Surprises Including A Price Reduction In Tickets Assured

The Iris Staff, after discussing a number of plans during a special meeting, finally decided upon the depression or "hard times" as the theme of the annual Mardi Gras which is to be held here Tuesday, February 9.

Laurin Gordon, general chairman of the Mardi Gras, has announced the complete list of committees for the various tasks.

Popularity Contest Changed

Eileen Mueller is chairman of the committee in charge of the popularity contest. She is being assisted by Ruth Lippke and Arthur Schroeder. A new idea is being carried out in the popularity contest this year. In previous years, the candidates for Royal King and Queen of the Mardi Gras were selected from each of the four classes. This year, how candidates will be selected from each department and, in carrying out the "hard times" idea, the king and queen will probably reign as Hobo king and queen. It is imperative that everyone be thinking of candidates from his or her department in order that the contest may go forward.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 22
Omegas Mu Chi Dance
Purple & Gold Radio Hour

Monday, January 25
Iris Staff

Tuesday, January 26
Oaksho Game—here

Wednesday, January 27
W. A. A.

Thursday, January 28
Y. W. C. A.
Loyola

Friday, January 29
All-School Dance

Thursday, February 4
Whitewater Game Dance

Tuesday, February 9
Mardi Gras

HAS SERVED TEN YEARS AS HEAD OF TRAINING DEPT

223 Children And 144 Practice Teachers Enrolled In New Institution

It was just two years ago that the new training school was completed at a cost of $220,500 to the state.

Undoubtedly there are many townpeople unaware of the important services that Principal Alfred J. Herrick and his staff of supervising teachers are rendering to both the community and the college.

Oratorical Contest Tonight, Debaters Travel To Shawano

CLETUS COLLINS, Robert Krembs, Laurin Gordon, Celestine Nusse, Tom Smich, and Cedric Vig were chosen for the finals of the local oratorical contest from a group of ten who competed in the eliminations Thursday, Jan. 14. The judges were Miss Hussey, Mr. Knutzen, and Mr. Rogers of the local faculty. The others who delivered orations last Thursday were Marlowe Boyle, Leone Cate, Arthur Thompson, and Eldore Bergshaken.

The first six named are scheduled to appear in tonight's contest. The winner will represent the school in the state contest at Milwaukee.

In addition to an orator, an extemporaneous speaker will be chosen tonight. Several people have signified their intention of entering this contest. Dr. Weyer, head of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin, will judge the contests.

Debaters At Shawano

Four of the local debaters were (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

GERMAN SCIENTIST ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Wednesday morning, Dr. George Rommert, an eminent scientist of Munich, Germany, lectured to the students in assembly at 10 A.M. this morning.

Dr. Rommert presented a new method of visualizing the wonders of a microscopic world. A pioneer in this method, he is recognized as its foremost exponent in Europe and America.


H.指

Iris Staff
THE POINTER

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Last year's school orator expresses the thought in his new oration that the growing concern for politics is challenging the National life of America. The issue is attacked from a College standpoint and the difference in political interest is vividly shown between the American and foreign undergraduates.

The American Undergraduate

The oration cites the Oxford students who have been known to discuss political affairs from one meal to another without so much as leaving the table. In Spain, China, Japan, Mexico, England and other countries the students are the moving forces in national affairs. In America the student leaves politics to the chunky alderman and when the newspaper arrives the editorials and press clippings on political affairs are passed up for the latest on Babe Ruth and Harold Teen's new dog. In our schools we place more significance on the public career which will shun this walk of life and seek other pursuits. We do the Presidents message to congress. Our cartoonists devote more space to the ridicule of our public servants than they do to the vital problems and issues facing the country. A person who overlooks the intersectional football game for the new tetrahedron is supposed to be a bit "balmy." Popular discussion ends the subject of national matters with the proverbial assertion that all politicians and statesmen are cheap crooks and demagogues.

It is very natural then that those possessing the desire for an active political career will shun this walk of life and seek other pursuits. Who would want to serve his state when there is an immediate indictment of being a hysteric and a shamaner! Therefore the brains of the country find Business as the Highest Good and the Almighty is as the God. The affairs of government have no importance from year to year and receive but a few of the men with the integrity and ability to hold the title of public servant. Little wonder that we find corruption and deception when the good seed withers on the ground.

Where shall we begin to change this public indifference to national affairs? Why not begin with the College student, who should be better fitted for public life than many other persons from other walks of life? Why not regard statesmanship as one of the Highest Goods and develop a desire, as all English students have, to be a public representative? This does not mean that we must develop an army of super-politicians; but our masses may recover from their indifference by this injection of new thought and interest, and then the betterment of government is inevitable.

Less then two centuries ago our country began drifting toward chaos which reached its height with the Revolutionary War. All the genius that was available gladly served the country. This was a great period of orientation and consequently, when our newly born nation needed "intelecves to lead it aight we had a remarkable aggregation to launch the Ship of State correctly. Probably no greater group has even convened in this land. This same training and development of interest might take college people and place worthwhile statesman in our legislative, administrative, and judicial affairs, and awaken a hibernating political sleeping dog.

We might begin with a concrete, practical plan for this renovation. The politics of the class room are not practical in the outer world. Why not have accredited classes of Political Science with newspapers and periodicals as the texts, and national issues as units and projects? With this unbiased, and organized study it might be possible to develop political opinions and individuals of worth to society. Perhaps the few students who are keenly interested could be averted from becoming servants of Communism, and soap box orators by directed thought.

Awake much outside comment. Strand, Sports Editor for the "The Rural Life Club Journal" says "Students at the local college disproved recent accusations to this effect they lacked spirit necessary to produce winning athletic teams. They proved that all that was needed to awaken them from a lethargy was a fighting team, such as Coach Kotak placed on the floor Saturday night."

It was all mighty fine but we certainly can do better than that. Let's show them!

Large, unwieldy department groups usually do not contribute to a strong social organization. Yet there is such an organization in this college that evinces as much interest and enthusiasm as a club of two dozen people. That is the Rural Life Club under the leadership of the Rural Department Directors. We have yet to see their programs uninteresting and their meeting poorly attended.

The Danger Of Being An Honor Student In One Subject Only

F. N. SPINDLER

According to modern psychology, the mind always works as a unit, and whatever we are doing at any one time, the whole mind is involved. If this be true then there is no logical reason as far as natural intelligence is concerned, why a student should not be as good in one subject as in another. Indeed, there seems to be a strong correlation between the grades which students achieve in different subjects. When I find, in one of my classes, an honor student I confidently expect to find him an honor student in other classes, and in the majority of cases I am not disappointed.

More and more educators and psychologists are coming to believe that if a student does good work in one subject he ought to do good work in another, and if he does not there are some reasons in his former environment or experience which has prejudiced him against certain subjects, or, by lack of foundation, renders him incapable of doing good work in certain subjects. The consensus of opinion now seems to be that in case of a good student in some subjects dropping down in other subjects, a diagnosis should be made of his case and an endeavor be made to find out why he is poor in some subjects; for normally, if he can do one subject well, he ought to do all subjects well.

To me, therefore, there is no real excuse for a student to tell me that he cannot do good work in this or that subject, but that he can do good work in other subjects. My immediate reply is "Why can't you do good work in English when you are so excellent in Trigonometry?" and if I get a truthful reply from him many times it will be that he hates English on the account of the poor teaching he once had in that subject. Give such a student an inspiring teacher in English and he will do as well in that as in Trigonometry. The whole mind is a student, therefore, runs into great danger when he makes an honor mark in one subject because there is no doubt in my mind that he could make honor marks in all subjects, if he had the interest and the enthusiasm for all subjects that he has for his favorite honor subjects.

KOLLIN'S KADDY KAPERS

"The place for concrete is in the roadbed, not in the driver's head."

Steiner, lecturing "Come hither, Robinson. ""And yawn?"

Waiter. "He says the alphabet soup is terrible."

Cook. "He'll make him eat those words."""
SOCIETY

Y. W. C. A.

All college and faculty women are cordially invited to attend the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which is to be held in the recreation room at Nelson Hall Thursday evening at 7:30. The topic is rather unusual and very interesting. Miss Hussey will take charge and talk to us about Fortune Telling, how it was started and why it has been kept up.

RURAL LIFE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers of Rural Life, who will serve the second semester, were elected at the regular meeting on Monday night. Dale Spry will act as president, Roland Koyen, vice president, Eldore Bergabken, secretary and Edna Asmus treasurer.

The program at the meeting was very instructive as well as entertaining. The play, "Goose Money," was presented by a cast of ten students who had been coached by Clarence Styna. Preceding the play, Mr. Evans gave a talk on the art of "Make Up" and illustrated by using members of the cast. This was particularly helpful, since very many of our graduates are called upon to do this when they are teaching.

TAU GAMMA BETA

Tau Gamma Beta sorority will sponsor a dance following the Whitewater game Thursday, Feb. fourth.

W. A. A.

There will be a regular business meeting of the W. A. A. in the Girls' Room Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. At 7:30, a joint meeting will be called with the Home Economics Club.

COLLEGE DANCE

A large crowd enjoyed the dance given Thursday evening following the Stevens Point-Eau Claire basketball game. In charge of the arrangements was the men's committee of the Varsity room at the college, which is composed of Chairman Robert Breitenstein and a representative from each class, Albert Ingebrand, Burton Hotvedt, Loyal Christian and Anton Scribler. Music was furnished by the college orchestra, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner were the chaperones.

A dance which the Y. W. C. A. had scheduled for Friday evening was postponed.

ALUMNI NOTES

39. Werner, Charles Frederick, Two year Latin Course. L. L. B., University of Michigan, 1907, Attorney at Law and refiner, Evansville, Indiana.
40. Wheelock, Jerome H., Two year Latin Course. Principal, Vernon County Normal School, Viroqua, Wisconsin.
41. Tyler, Alan A., Two year English Course. Farmer and politician, Osteen, Florida.
42. Wadlie, Matthew F., Two year High School Course. Teacher, Riverside High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
44. Thompson, Lila K., Two year German Course. Bachelor of Arts, University of Wisconsin, 1922, Assistant Agricultural Economist, Washington, D. C.
45. Warnecke, Alma Ottlie, Two year English Course, Social worker — Lutheran Welfare Society, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
47. Whitingham, Garth L., Two year English Course. Baby Chick Hatchery man, Marshfield, Wisconsin.
50. Thompson, Esther K., Two year English Course. Ph. B., University of Wisconsin, 1917, Research Assistant, Washington, D. C.
51. Van Ermen, Marie Antoinette, Two year Home Economics Course. Bachelor of Science, University of Wisconsin, 1921, Teacher of Home Economics and cafeteria manager, Milwaukee-State Teachers College.
52. Van Hecke, George Verne, Three year High School Course. B. A., University of Wisconsin, 1924, Advertising manager, Wisconsin Power and Light Company, Madison, Wis.
53. Van Natta, Margaret, Two year Grammar Course. (m. George H. Walters, 1929) Superintendent of Schools, Clark County, Nellisville, Wisconsin.
54. Van Hecke, Janette Mirium, Three year High School Course. (Sister Mary Lucina) Teacher, Grammar Grades, Parish School, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
55. Thompson, Mary Fishburn, Two year State Graded Principals Course. Ph., University of Wis., 1929. Supt. of Schools, Elmwood, Wisconsin.
56. Whittingham, Percy Purves, Three year High School Course. B. S., University of Wisconsin, 1927. Assistant Research Engineer, Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Anaconda, Montana.
58. Varney, Donald Neal, Three year High School Course. Insurance Underwriter, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.
59. Webb, Clara Bethana, Two year Home Economics Course. Dietitian, Bethesda Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.
60. Wently, Clarence Rhinhold, Three year Junior High School, Washburn, Wisconsin.

Oratorical Contest Tonight: Debate Away

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

scheduled to appear in a debate in the high school at Shawano last night on the question, Resolved. That the Federal Government adopt legislation embodying the essential features of the Sturt Chase ten year plan for the stabilization of business. Mr. Knutzen was to accompany the debaters.

It is expected that a number of trips such as last night's will be made by the debaters to various towns and cities nearby. They are a great aid in familiarizing the debaters with the question and provide a splendid practical experience in debating in preparation for the conference schedule.

WELCOME TO THE POINT CAFE

Here you will find Good Food, Clean, Courteous Service all designed to make you and your friends comfortable and contented while you are our guests.

305 MAIN STREET STEVENS POINT, WIS.

FASHION PARK CLOTHES

Manhattan Shirts Schoble Hats Holeproof Hosieries Munising Underwear Hansen Gloves

KELLY'S

Men's Wear BETWEEN THE THEATRES
Eau Claire Resorts To Long Shots; Kotalmen Sneak Near Rim

Coach "Eddie" Kotal pulled a couple of ‘sleepers’ out of his bag of tricks, and defeated Eau Claire, 41 to 35, last Saturday night in the opening game of the season. The two surprises were Klement and Krumm, erstwhile second-string forwards, who started the game for the Kotalmen. They provided the scoring spark which kept the locals in the game.

The fray was a rough, fast affair, marked by frequent personal fouls and phenomenal long shots. Clemenson and Burkhardt, Eau Claire’s pony forwards, were especially hot on the long ones, scoring five baskets apiece. Klement and Krumm scored their points on short push shots.

Long vs. Short Shots

The game provided excellent examples of the two widely differing types of play in vogue at the present time. One, the wide open game, as played by Eau Claire, consists of taking chances on long shots and waiting for the breaks to get under the basket. The other type, as played by the Point and introduced by Meanwell of Wisconsin, is the short pass game. Under this system long shots are neglected, the aim being to work the ball under the opponents basket for push shots.

The relative merits of the two systems can not be determined by the result of last Saturday’s game. They both win. C l o s e guarding by Baker, Gregory and Alberts held down the Zorn men’s scoring opportunities, but their dead eye held them in the game. They made a greater percentage of their shots good than did the Pointers.

Locals Work Smoothly

The locals floor game was much smoother than that of their opponents, and showed much coaching and practise. Art Thompson is using this offense, and feeds the forwards for their shots.

The lineup:

STEVENS P. (41) FG FT PF
Klement, rf. 6 0 3
Cashman, rf. 1 1 1
Peterson, rf. 1 0 0
Krummen, If. 1 1 1
Khvola, If. 2 0 2
Thompson, c. 2 0 1
Bergerson, c. 0 1 0
Gregory, r.g. 4 0 4
Alberts, r.g. 2 0 0
Baker, lg. 2 0 2

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 22, Whitewater . there
Jan. 23, Milton . there
Jan. 26, Oshkosh . there
Jan. 30, Ripon . there
Feb. 4, Whitewater . there
Feb. 12, Oshkosh . there
Feb. 20, Milwaukee . there
Feb. 26, Eau Claire . there

College B’s Nip Visitors In 19-10 Tilt

A rather slow first half, developed into a whirlwind before the final gun, found the Stevens Point “B” team on the long end of a 19 to 10 score against Rothschild Saturday night.

Coach Vrobel’s aggregation looked rather ragged in the first half, and took a 6 to 4 when the ten minute rest period arrived. But with the able support of Anderson, Henson and Nyggaard, to take the lead on the offense, and fears of defeat which the spectators might have held, were soon dispelled. Anderson netted a total of seven points, which included three field goals and one free throw. Hanson gathered the same total with two field goals and three free throws.

The work of Coach Vrobel, who has been a Stevens Point star, showed up well in the cleverness with which his men handled the ball. He has now succeeded in producing a team with scoring punch, good defense, and plenty of height.

The Point “B” shall play two games this week, one at Amherst against Amherst High School Tuesday night, and the other at the Stevens Point High School “B” squad Friday night.

STEVE SP. (35) FG FT PF
Clemenson, rf. 5 1 4
Brinkman, rf. 0 0 0
Bruskhard, If. 5 4 1
Griswold, c. 2 0 0
Nau, r.g. 0 4 1
Haight, lg. 1 0 2
Lukeman, lg. 0 0 2

It seems that our blur in last weeks Pointers about intramurals was both unnecessary and uncalled for. Coach "Eddie" Kotal has started an ambitious intramural program which will engage a large percentage of the men in the school.

The Eau Claire game demonstrated one thing if nothing else. It is possible for a team lacking an effective short pass attack to make the game close and interesting by attempting long shots. If any one man is “on” its apt to win the ball game.

One of the reasons why Eau Claire was forced to resort to long ones was Baker’s effective guard and “Moon” covers his man at all times, and is a constant threat on shots from about the free throw line.

It took a gun to get them to yell, but the cheering sure found the Stevens Point High School “B” squad at the University Saturday night.

Superior still seems the class of the Teachers’ loop, but their narrow win over River Falls indicates power there. Coach Kolf has a strong five at Oshkosh, but Milwau-kee Teachers’ have proved the greatest disappointment so far. The team Central State flashed Saturday night should win some games — indeed, Sport Shorts predicts a .500 average for the Pointers.

LOCAL COLLEGE BOXER TROUNCES HERB. KRAUSE

"Duke" Warren of Central State came through again to defeat Herb Krause of Manitowoc in one of the preliminaries of the card of fights presented at the Armory last Saturday night.

"Duke" fought a tamer battle than usual, his opponent being unwilling to carry the fight at any stage. In the main event Pete Burns, substituting for Tiger Claw, seemed to earn the edge over Ernie Kath, but was only given a draw. The card, as a whole, was not up to previous standards.
Schedule To Be Followed For Final Examinations Next Week

Clip This Schedule For Your Notebook For Reference

Class periods will be suspended next week, January 25, to 29 inclusive, for final examinations. All courses are allotted two examination hours, according to the following schedule:

**Monday — 3, 4, and 5 credit courses**

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**Tuesday — 1 and 2 credit courses**

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**Wednesday, 3, 4, and 5 credit courses**

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**Thursday, 1 and 2 credit courses**

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**Friday, all classes meeting at 3:00, as follows:**

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Members of the faculty will call the attention of each class to the hours and day on which the class examination is scheduled to take place.

Gordon Selects

Committees For

The Mardi Gras

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

under way in good time. Votes will sell at one cent each.

*Trip Around World*

The stunt committee, consisting of Genevieve Pulda, Chr.; Anne De Base, Crystal Joseph, Murilla Roberts, and Eldore Bergsbaken, has announced that side-shows and stunts will be built around one main idea, "A Trip Around the World." Definite times of the presentation of the various side shows will be announced in a later issue of the Pointer.

From the side-shows and stunts the scene of festivities will shift to the new gym, where dining, a special feature, and the crowning of the king and queen will occupy the remainder of the program.

The dance committee, headed by Arthur Thompson, assisted by Dorothy Kuhl, Reinhard Latzg, Magdalene Knappstein, and Margaret Froehlich, promises the best in music. A ten-piece orchestra will urge the pedal extremities ever onward for the evening.

A Surprise Specialty

The specialty is surrounded with the utmost mystery and secrecy. The chairman of the committee, Clarence Styza, has refused to divulge any information, as have the other members of the committee, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Steiner, Earl Karl Koch, and Henry Vullings.

The only fact collected is that it is to be a joint faculty-student affair.

The publicity is in charge of Gordon Stien and a committee composed of Kenneth Brock, Es-
two years ago the yet not such is to be ford, and –returnment with the for the second semester. the exams and win from Oshkosh with the All-School Party, January 29!