ANNUAL MARDI GRAS AGAIN A HUGE SUCCESS

The annual Mardi Gras, Iris benefit party, staged Tuesday evening, February 13, in the new gymnasium, again proved itself to be a financial and social success.

Both Juniors

The honor of leading the costumed grand march as king and queen of the ball fell to Nolan Gregory, Stevens Point; and to Thyrza Iverson, Cape May, N. J., who were chosen from a field of four candidates for each honor representing the various classes of the colleges. Both are members of the Junior class.

Three Prizes

The prizes given to the best costumed couple went to Jean Lynn and Irene Miller, whose costumes were decked with desserts. The most appropriately disguised individual at the dance was Fern Van Vuren dressed in Spanish apparel. The third prize went to Charles Scribner as the most comical masked person. He was a "two-faced" character with clothes turned back to front.

Dancing, to the music of "The Castillian" orchestra, which started from 9:15 until 12:00 o'clock. Supplanting the dance was the show in the main auditorium which featured George Maurer and "his gang." An addition feature to the regular collegiate performance was the best of the local Mickey Mouse program which broadcasts every Saturday afternoon over the local radio station WLLH, in conjunction with the Fox Theatre.

Radio Performers

The guest performers were: six year old Virginia Oldenburg who sang and danced; Jack and Carl (Continued on page 4, col. 3).

Ashmun Club Dance After Game Saturday

Margaret Ashmun will sponsor a dance in the new gymnasium Saturday evening, February 17, following the Milwaukee game. Aaron Mannis and the collegeians will furnish the music for the event. Dancing will start immediately after the game and continue until eleven-thirty. Admission will be twenty-five cents to all college, prep school and townspeople are invited.

GREGORY, KING; IVerson, QUEEN

Local Head Attends Dist. Band Clinic

Peter J. Michelson attended the Central State Band Clinic at Plainfield, Wisconsin last night. Mr. Michelson with band directors of approximately thirty other schools of this district was invited by the Plainfield Music Department to attend the Clinic's monthly concert.

The Central State Clinic, affiliated with the State Teachers Association, has a concert once a month during the school term given by respective schools of the district. At these concerts the representatives, after listening to the programs discuss the defects, possible improvements as well as the good features of the rehearsal.

Enrollment Lags Slightly Behind Last Semester

Figures released from the main office Monday afternoon indicate that the enrollment for the second semester will approach that of the first half of the year. Up to that time there were 798 enrolled in comparison with a total of 818 for the first semester.

An analysis shows that of the 745, 74 are night school students and 53 are regular full time new comers.

The manner in which the records keep is made possible to know at anytime exactly how many students have registered during the entire year.

40 Schools Included

Those schools that are included in this district are: Medford, Mon­ sicke, Witten, Colby, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards, Neen­osa, New Lisbon, Adams-Friendship, Manstoon, Clintonville, New London, Berlin, Antigo, Neillsville, Unity, Owen, Abbots­ ford, Endorav, Oxford, West­ field, Coloma, Hancock, Win­ field, Almond, Wautoma, Wild Rose, Princeton, Green Lake, Redgranite, Weyauwega, Waupaca, Amherst, Stevens Point, Jola, Wit­ tenberg, Merrill, Wausau, and Shawano. Since there are only about eight or nine "bull sessions" of the organization a year, it is evident that each school becomes the host of the representatives once in every four or five years.

Harlequin Adds 5 Members To Rolls

Harlequin, local dramatic club, held its meeting in Mr. Burrough's room Monday evening; at which time a discussion was held concern­ing prospective members. New active members taken into the or­ ganization were: William Their­ sen, Donita Newby, William Hug­ ness, Gideon Carswell, Ellen Thorpe. These people are qualified through having taken one major part or a minor part in two of the Harlequin plays.

The following persons were elected associate members: Leo­ nard Schell, Winfred Marx, Phoe­ nence Knope, Viola Hotvedt, Wil­ liam Trindal, June Hochstaff, and Velma Scribner. The above named have taken some year in Harlequin work.

Robertson To Appear Here Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, February 20, Duncan Robertson, baritone, will present for the approval of college students and townspeople "his recitals of Salon Mu­ sic." Mr. Robertson is not a stranger to Stevens Point audi­ences. His appearance here last year received the acclaim of all music lovers who were fortunate enough to be in attendance.

Unconventional Concert

From the previous experience in the hands of The Pointer we quote the following: "It is quite evident that audiences of today are searching for music presented in a less conventional way than the regulation concert. Most of our beautiful music was composed for, and first heard in the charming informality of salons. There was an intimacy about it which time and change has almost erad­icated."

Tickets in Office

This atmosphere is what Dun­ can Robertson is so delightfully bringing back in his Recitals of Salon Music. Sitting at the piano, chatting about the songs he sings, he is able to create a bond of in­ timacy between himself and his audience that was so appealing to the listener.

College students will find it ne­cessary to secure their tickets for this performance from the main office.

Fletcher And Son' Well Received By Capacity Audience

Last Monday evening, February 12, the Interstate Players of Chi­ cago presented a very amusing four-act comedy, "Fletcher and Son," based on the eternal strug­gle between youth and age. Most Senior members of the college will remember "Grumpy" in a play characteristic of the name. Bearing this play in mind we can get a very good conception of "Fletcher and Son" in which Youth thinks it can manage the world better than age.

The auditorium was crowded to its capacity, and the program was so well liked that Mr. Hyer has tried to make arrangements to have this group present the play "Grumpy" at some convenient date in the future.
ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the article appearing in last week’s issue concerning enrollment. Since there was nothing said about the number of students enrolled on that day, the point of controversy lies in that. We certainly appreciate the fact that an exceptionally large number were enrolled and the people working in the office are to be complimented on their efficient and speedy work. We realize that the office is entirely too small for situations of this kind, and we appreciate the fact that the members of the faculty are offering their time and services at these times gratis.

We also agree that a more efficient system of registering the students would be desirable, and that a more complete machine being called on to make various reports, plus the fact that the entire enrollment is audited each semester, and absolute accuracy as to the numbers of enrollment, etc. is essential. This problem is very accurately taken care of under the present system.

However, our suggestion of dividing the numbers into their respective departments or classes has had no intentional bearing on the manner in which the students enrolled or registered within the office. Our suggestion merely concerned those who were lined up outside the office door, in the hallway. The students entering the office door, would be enrolled in exactly the same manner in which they were enrolled this semester. The only probable change in the entire procedure, would be the possibility of the formation of shorter lines in the hallway.

MY, MY, HOW TIMES CHANGE!

Prohibition

Regal

The W. C. T. U. ... The Bartender’s Union

“Demos Rum” ... “Healthful Intoxicants”

Lots of drinks ... Lots of drinks

“Plain Ale” ... The More One Drinks

Minnie’s ... Three-Star Hennessy

Al Capone ... National Distillers Corporation

“Just off the boot” ... “Just off the boot!”

Fake labels ... The real stuff

1917 (nothing but water) ... 1933 (he"

Aged 24 hours (if that much) ... Pre-War

Andrew Volstead, the father of Prohibition ... Andrew Volstead, another kick lawyer

The 18th amendment ... The 21st amendment (hooray)

ALUMNI NEWS

by FRANK N. SPINDLER

James E. Phillips—6 yr, Latin Course graduate of 1897, died at his home in Reedburg, Wisconsin, on February fifth from a heart attack.

He was Principal of the Sauk County Normal at the time of his death. He has held this position for the past ten years. Per two years of previously he was County Superintendent of Schools for Taylor County.

He leaves a wife and nine children, six daughters and three sons. The children are grown up and widely scattered in successful activities.

NOTICE!!!

Will the presidents of the respective organizations please call meetings of their groups sometime in the near future at which time Iris pictures can be taken? See me about arranging a definite time for your group.

ROBERT EMERY

$500,000,000, WORTH OF FUEL WASTED ANNUALLY

Where does it go, or where is it wasted? It is wasted in the inefficient operation of power and heating plants in poorly constructed buildings, in obsolete equipment, and many other causes it is impossible to enumerate to mention here. Heating and power plant operation, too, is of such importance in the progress of the world and is so far reaching that it would be impossible to cover it thoroughly in this discussion. I will attempt a few comments concerning our plant and buildings here which may satisfy Mr. Johnny Q. Public, who seems to have found one cause of the above losses and has voiced his opinion in your last issue of this paper.

That there is a necessity for uniform and proper temperature, humidity, and ventilation in all buildings is undisputable; also, overheating beyond a certain determined degree is a direct loss, but no heating system or apparatus will ever be constructed which will fill the requirements satisfactorily, of every occupant all the time or from the beginning to the end. Our main consideration, however, some forty years ago, and its heating system is not as modern as the present day buildings are constructed. In past years it has been found necessary to remodel some of the rooms, removing or putting in partitions to make rooms where or for what they were not originally intended, this spoiling the effect desired by the use of temperature controls. In making alterations to rooms in some cases thermostat have been placed behind book cases, lockers, etc., some were removed entirely or placed in another room making their use of very little value. In one part of this building we have an obsolete type of thermostat which can only be regulated to within about ten degrees of the desired temperature. Some boilers have been used for the radiator, such as are in the halls, and if left alone you will find these shut off most of the time. In some cases where the rooms do not have the proper temperature, it will be found that the temperature has been tampered with, and the results are not too good. Toothpicks, matches and hair pins have been used on them to try and satisfy the individual, thus ruining the thermostat. These are delicate instruments and should not be tampered with by anyone who is not familiar with their operation.

In regards to humidification, this building is not properly constructed to meet the requirements of artificial humidification satisfactory, due to the absence of double or air spaced windows or inside wall insulation. The reason being that if there were a higher percentage of moisture in the inside air, the moisture which are watered considerable portion of moisture on the windows and outside walls. Buildings with poorly equipped doors and windows which are continually being opened and sometimes left open, require very little if any further ventilation. This has a large population in this building whose physical conditions and dress are not the same. Due to the kind of clothes worn or physical condition of some of this population, they will require more or less heat as the case may be. Some in order to keep up-to-date in style were wearing light clothing and this applies to the male sex as well as the little girl you wrote about in your last issue: “Mary had a dink, dainty, white and airy, which didn’t show the dirt a bit, but Gosh! how it did show Mary’s physical condition of a person also applies to this question. On dark days some with poor eye-sight require artificial light, while at the same time others do not and are bothered by its use. So you see there are many things to be taken care of, and equipment.” Neither have we had any temptation of equipment. There have been some years that our good President, Mr. Hyer, is doing all he possibly can in these trying times to remove, remodel or replace all obsolete equipment with more modern, although a delinquent system; and buildings here and there of national waste regardless of our faculty.

As far as our heating plant is concerned I know we are operating more efficiently than a great many plants are operated — as I have the full cooperation of the fireman to this end. Students and Faculty are welcome to visit our plant anytime, and we will attempt to answer any questions you may want to ask concerning the plant or equipment. “Come up and see us sometime.” It might be well to mention here that this school has not been closed one day in the last fourteen years that our heat plant has been closed, failure of equipment. Neither have we had any serious experience of sickness in our midst. It is true though that we have had trying days and this is especially true in our new training school with its modern, although a delinquent system; and buildings here and there of a Moderate Climate. Take a look at Nelson Hall where we also supply steam; a modern building but not its heat system is not any automatic temperature controls in the building; there is a place to save fuel by their installation. I do not consider this analogy perfect, Johnny Q. Public, but I hope I have given you a little light on the subject and in closing let us see just what an efficient plant and its requirements. Efficiency is the Measure of Men. It is the ability to use his passions, likes, dislikes, habits, experience, education, mind, body and heart — and not to be used by these things. It’s self-mastery, concentration, vision and common sense. It is the sum total of all that is in a man.

Yours For Efficiency

GEORGE B. STIEN,

(Chief Engineer)
After Murph and Mirsh told us that the boys had defeated Carroll we confirmed the report by calling 157, 37 and 26 and so had been the final score which leads us to believe that the Point cagers played especially well or else Teachers College basketbaill)e rates are not to be depended upon in the future. Carroll in the second game of the road trip the Kotalmen ponds defeated the Central State cagers 37 to 28 shelling out at Milwaukee just last Saturday and the Kotalmen will be out to avenge the defeat. Herefore if the Pointers were defeated on their own floor, the Pointers will put up a real show.

Game With Large ‘Q’

A slight point of vantage seems to lie with the locals since Milwaukee will be in the same position they found themselves in last week-end. The Penwellmen face Oshkosh Friday which should show them up in their game here, just as Oshkosh showed the Pointers up the night before the last Milwaukee tilt.

Milwaukee is the only Teachers College in the ‘conference’ which hires separate football and basketball coaches. Herman Kluge handles the gridders and Guy Penwell the cagers. This advantage is always keenly felt in both sports.

Would Trim Us Again

Un-defeated and at the head of the Southern section of the conference, the Milwaukee peds aim to beat the Pointers. If they do they will be the most points for the locals to beat the Pointers twice this season. Whitewater and Platteville couldn’t do it.

Conference Standings

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Reference, Carl Eggbrecht of Walnut, winner Peter Peterson.

Bills' Bull

The famous short-passing game of Wisconsin's Doe Meanwell, was very aptly demonstrated when six of his best men under the appellation of the Wisconsin All Stars defeated the Central State 1933 Champions Sunday 43 and 38. Mathu- sen, Steen, and Paul were especially well played by them. They are aptly in the art of slipping the ball through the hoop while Guy Krumm dropped in seven buckets and a charity toss to assure winning their scoring chores.

Rivalry between All Star Thompson and Bud Foster the two centers was intense, but sportsmanly and seemed about even. The Wisconsin six played a fast breaking game which included all men as scoring threats. Mathussen, diminutive forward, was not only the offensive threat but his defensive play was outstanding.

After the Carroll game the Point- ers played better ball than they have shown so far this season. Pitted against a tall bunch of experienced men the Kotalmen took an early lead and held it with Burt as a key defense, although the left defense, handled by the centers Tardiff and Anderson left the game on personal fouls. Marsh scored 13 points and Unferth 12, both small men against lankier opp­onents. The victory was costly however, in that Nolan Gregory was pushed into the bleachers and received a badly bruised mouth which may keep him from the re­maining two games unless it res­
I HAD A DREAM
by JOHN THE JANITOR
Blonde Venus ........ Evangelina Johnson
Deb Webster .......... Colotine Norens
Playboy ............... Jim Blair
Bobby Jones .......... Sam Kington
Frank Merriwell .. Warren Becker
Atlas .................... Charles Barkau
Cotton Top ............ Myron Fritch
Vaugha Welch ........ Ys Old Tones Oar
Cabinet Maker ........ Mr. Thompson
Horace Gleeley ...... George Mauer

As we left Dr. Collins' room I thought it was about time that we got our hands into the opening of my mind was completely upset. I suggested that we go over to the College Eat Shop and have some sort of mild refreshment. We hurried down the main stairway and out the center door.
Out where the campus used to be, I held a Stein with a hoe in his hand. He was working to beat fury under the electric lights. He had a fine crop of potatoes.
When we got to the place where the Norwegians hung out we noticed that it was padlocked and that a big hanging chain hung across the door. In huge bold faced type were these words: "No Norwegians allowed. In case of emergency they may be found under the academy. North of the city, where they now reside. Nygaard, Swenson, Johnson, Gunderson, Tober, Anderson. They have gone!" By this time we were used to finding things upset, so we went over to the Kampus Kitchen. We enjoyed our little stop there for the proprietor was Donald Mills. Peg and I danced a few times to the music of Wayne King Mannis and his Texas Cowboys.
Thinking that it would be a good idea to report these strange findings to the administration we stopped into see Dean Steiner. Peg was supposed to have a class under him at that hour. I figured that if he knew she was with me that he would not be angry. We walked, and there he was. His long yellow hair hung down to his shoulders. His bright cheecked suit was sadly out of press. The entire class was either sleeping or visiting. As we entered he raised his violin to his shoulder and played charmingly. Mozart's "Rhapsody in Blue!" When he had finished that number he said to Peg: "Well I'm glad you got here sometimes. I just told the class that if they didn't get their term papers in this week to see if they could make it by the end of next!"

ANNUAL MARDI GRAS
AGAIN A HUGE SUCCESS
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
Walczak, age 5 and 8 respectively, who entertained with the ukulele and popular songs; a quartette of flaming youths who call themselves "The Old Timers", consisted of Edmund Bartkowiak, Robert Borchard, Joe Altuth and Johnny Phippner; and a troupe known as the "singing trio", juvenile songsters, including Grace and Alice Borchardt, and Helen Walczak.
In addition to the regular stage lighting effects a spotlight was employed to add color to the presentations.

COMMENT ON MARDI GRAS
Dear Editor:
I wonder why the students hang on to an institution that is dead. Hereafter, have your last fling before Lent, but frankly give notice that it is not a costume ball. The students are either too young to play or too egotistical to imagine they are in costume feel estranged and uncomfortable. Either taboo costume at the next Mardi Gras or start an advertising campaign two weeks ahead of time that will be so irresistible in its appeal that no one will come to the dance without being dressed appropriately for such a gala event.

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DRINK DEERWOOD COFFEE
only because it's better

DRINK DEERWOOD COFFEE
only because it's better
THE POINTER

SOCIETY NEWS

Van Hecke-Hotvedt

Students, faculty members, and alumni of Central State Teachers College will be pleased to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Frances Van Hecke, and Mr. Burton Hotvedt, both of whom were former students of this institution.

The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Father Casey, last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at the St. Joseph's parsonage in this city. Miss Margaret Levi was maid of honor, and George Maurer was the best man. Both of the attendants are regular students here now.

While in attendance at this school the bride was a member of Tau Gamma Beta sorority. Mrs. Hotvedt was also active in college music circles.

The groom, a '33 graduate, is a former editor of The Pointer. During his career here he was exceedingly active in extra-curricular work. Among his many affiliations were memberships in the following organizations: Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Bloc "9" club, Margaret Ashman, and Sigma Delta Delta. To him goes the distinction of being one of the founders of Bloc honorary, and of being its first president.

In a recent paper he has awarded the Phi Sigma Epsilon plaque as the result of having been judged, by a faculty committee of five, to be the most outstanding man in school. At the present time, "Burt", as he is familiarly call ed, is employed in the advertising department of Wornum Publishing Company of this city.

The marriage is the culmination of a romance which started while both were students at Central State.

The Pointer wishes to extend to you, Mr. and Mrs. Hotvedt, its sincere congratulations, and to wish you a long and happy man- ned life.

Home Ec Club Met

The Home Economics Club met Monday evening. Miss Roberts Sparks spoke about the first dietician, Sarah T. Rogers.

Glee Club "Smokey"

The Glee Club is to enjoy a "smokey" tonight at the Ging ham Tea Room. The evening will be spent in playing cards, and group singing.

Y. W. C. A. Party

The Y. W. C. A. gave a Valentine tea at Nelson Hall Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30.

Nelson Hall

We are glad to report that the lost article advertised last week has been returned in good shape.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, who is ill with a scarlet fever, has been home for six weeks. Her room-mate, Lillian Holt, will remain at home for ten days.

The new girls have taken up residence in the dorm for the second semester.

What has happened to the familiar whitish strains of "Sweet Adeline" which sounded so cheerfully in the halls?

A Valentine Tea was given by the Y. W. C. A. in the reception room of the dormitory last Saturday afternoon, at which the ladies of the faculty and college were guests. Next Thursday evening, March 15, a particularly interesting program will be given at which Mr. Spindler is scheduled to speak. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Greek Council Elects Geo. Maurer Chairman

The Greek Council, representatives of all Greek letter social organizations on the campus, met last Tuesday afternoon.

George Maurer, of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, was chosen president of the order for the ensuing semester.

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Plans for a Greek dance in the near future were discussed.

In an expressive reading: Bob Broome will croon several numbers; and the Manzel twins are scheduled to render several piano numbers. The Rev. Joseph Schaefer of Custer has been secured to give an interesting talk on an appropriate subject.

The group picture for the Iris is to be taken before the program opens. All members are requested to be on time.

Elect New Members

Sigma Zeta will meet Wednesday evening, February 21, at which time they will elect new members for the coming fraternity. Following this short business meeting, Mr. Clifford Drake, who is affiliated with the Consolidated Paper Company, will be featured on the educational program. The lecture will concern the subject of "Science and the Paper Industry." A trip through the mill under the supervision of a mill guide has been arranged, which will immediately follow the discussion.

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Includes Knowledge of God, And the Place of Religion In the Progress of the World. INTELLIGENT CITIZENSHIP SHOULD Be informed as to Religious Truth. EVERY SUNDAY The Churches of Stevens Point offer such truth. WELL MEANING STUDENTS WILL NOT NEGLECT THIS PRIVILEGE.

(Copy from Church Publicity Com.)
SIXTEEN ARE GRADUATED; SOME PLACED

June Graduates Already Securing Positions Have Contracts

The college careers of sixteen in our midst have culminated with the completion of last semester's work. The following have completed their respective courses:


None of the above named people have been given a definite teaching position however, Mr. Herrick informs us that there are several bright prospects.

People who are to graduate in June and have already secured positions are: Ruth Whipple, Stevens Point, Intermediate; and Evelyn Becker, of Pardeeville, Primary.

Other graduates who have recently secured jobs are Gerald Olson '33, 4 yr. State Graded. Principalship, in that field; near Crandon, Wis., Frances Anderson '31, Grammar Course, will teach, Friendship, Wis.; Miss Helen Lansbach '33, Primary, is now teaching at Galloway, Wis. Miss Mabel Williams '22, Primary, is teaching the third grade at Almond. Miss Helen Tisserand '30, Primary, also teaching a third grade at Baraboo, Wis.

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