Annual Mardi Gras Carnival A Success

"Corn Fed Babies" Opening Feature Of Main Show

Another Mardi Gras is past history. The main show was especially good this year. College Theater opened the program with the comedy presentation "Corn Fed Babies". The play was under the direction of Rosalie Timm. The cast included: Hugh Brady, Bill Larson, Dorothy Cook, Ruth Rathke, Ledah Van Gilder.

The Forum's rendition of the ancient legend of "Pokahontas" with modernistic and impressionistic adaptation was well received. Omega Mu Chi presented a boxing match. Tau Gamma Beta gave the sorority version of the Shooting of Dan McGrew. Ethel McDonald did an effective bit of reading.

Chi Delta Rho presented Abdul Abubul Ameer and Ivan Skavinsky Skavar. Ray Weingartner and Jim Duecker staged a fencing bout while John Verrill and his trio played and sang an accompaniment. For sheer grace and beauty Chi Delta Rho's contribution was unsurpassed.

"Old Curio Shop" Popular

Phi Sigma Epsilon presented Finkelstein's opening. The style show was enlivened with the beauty Chi Delta Rho's contribution was unsurpassed.

Student Band Concert To Be Presented Thurs.

Next Thursday evening the first all-student concert to be given at C. S. T. C. will be presented by the student directors and the College Concert Band. Juniors and seniors are in charge of all arrangements. Other band members will cooperate to make the concert a success.

The program numbers and their directors will be as follows: Marche Lorraine ... Louis Ganne, LaVerne Schwingel, director; Second Norwegian Rhapsody ... F. M. Christiansen; Ralph Abrahamson, director; Comeback, Clarinet soloist, Kenneth Storandt; Welcome Spring, March ............., C. M. V. Weber; George Cartmill, director; Circibiribin, March ............., Arr. by Alford Arnold Jindrick, director.

Eta Delta Cast Of Alpha Psi Omega Established Here

Honorary Fraternity For Talented Dramatists

The Eta Delta Cast of the Alpha Psi Omega has been established at Central State Teachers College. Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatic fraternity, national in scope, embracing one hundred twenty chapters among the colleges of the United States and Canada. It was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and to provide a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theaters.

The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the regular dramatic clubs or other producing groups, but as students qualify, they are rewarded by election to membership in this society.

Faculty Advisors Selected

Eta Delta Cast has the following charter members: Kathryn Becher; Margaret Davies; Phyllis Gilking; Gerald Eyler; Ethel McDonald; Ted Meyer; Lois Gene Peden; Frederick Parfrey; Mark (Continued on page 6, col. 3)

Hinkley's Castillians Furnish Syncopation

Gypsies, pirates, monks, nurses, peasant girls, Arabs, these and countless others were to be found in the Training School gym Tuesday evening. Even royalty was to be found therein. Florence Mastey "queenied" beautifully. Red Dregn was her consort for the evening.

The Iris staff spent Monday evening on a paper assignment. The subject was Mardi Gras decoration. Confetti and balloons lent a colorful air to the scene.

Music was furnished by Norman Hinkley's Castillians imported for the occasion. With gaiety, laughter, and masquerade C. S. T. C. spent Shrove Tuesday evening, for the morrow was to bring Ash Wednesday and for many the cessation of dancing for forty Lenten days.

Greens Begin Second Semester Pledging

Pan-Hellenic Dance To Be Held March 19

At their meetings on Tuesday, February 22, the fraternities and sororities held their pledging services. The pledging period will continue until March 19, the date of the semi-annual Pan-Hellenic formal.

Omega Mu Chi

Omega Mu Chi sorority's pledges are Marjorie Jacobs, Cora Mae Anderson, Nancy Steiner, and Dorothy Larson of Stevens Point; Betty Smith of Gillette; Margaret Ruchti of Lodi; Kathryn Piehl of Rhinelander; Margaret Davies of Wild Rose; Thelma Haeberl of Nekoosa; Betty Warren of Baraboo, and Eva Rae Hanson of Amherst.

Tau Gamma Beta

Tau Gamma Beta sorority pledged the following: Eileen Rose of Stevens Point, Mildred Guyant of Almond, Mary Gleeson of Green Bay, Dalee风波f Marshfield, and Cornelia Wurks of Edgar.

Chi Delta Rho

HILL WEEK OR WORK WEEK?

I think the Greek organizations in this college have reached the stage in their development where Hell Week, outmoded and old-fashioned, is a thing of the past. In its place should come a more sensible, intelligent form of activity. Work Week. It is only too evident that such a childish custom, as sometime be discarded. It is only to the less mature, and may I say, the less intelligent, members of the Greek organizations to whom Hell Week has appealed. Certainly no organization desiring to stay in the good graces of the faculty, student body, and townspeople would long retain such a custom.

However, members of the social organizations and I, a member of one of them, still feel the need of some sort of a period of subordination in connection with formal initiation. The pledging period should not make it appear that it is an easy matter to become an active but that it is a thing attainable only by one’s proving himself worthy of such recognition.

The traditions weren’t quite as idealistic as this in their original thinking but it did seem as if the whole effect of formal initiation would be lost unless the pledges were to endure some slight physical exertion for a time, during which they would regard their initiation as a release from hardship.

A Hell Week consisting of missions, paddling, and hazing is detrimental to both the pledges and to the active members. The health of the pledge may be seriously impaired by either accident or exposure to inclement weather. His studies usually suffer and he loses much sleep. Much time and energy is wasted in planning the Hell Week and still more time is wasted in carrying it out. There is also a danger of breaking up the fraternal spirit and of spoiling friendliness.

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For the above reasons I think a Work Week which presents neither physical nor mental strain should be adopted. Class programs should be secured and the pledge time be spent at classes should be lived up for studying, eating, sleeping, and most important of all, working. There should be very little paddling, missions, and none of the nonsensical rough-house and horseplay which characterized the old-fashioned Hell Week.

I am sure that there is no doubt that our formal initiation would be more impressive to the pledges who would go through this work period than would be the case under the old scheme. Work week does not require long hours of planning; there certainly would be no unfortunate accidents and sickness caused by exposure. The activity of the pledges would be constructive instead of detrimental. The pointless activities and oft-times repeated tricks of Hell Week cannot be imposed in an orderly time at classes should be lived up for studying, eating, sleeping, and most important of all, working. There should be very little paddling, missions, and none of the nonsensical rough-house and horseplay which characterized the old-fashioned Hell Week.

UNFORGIVABLE!

It seems rather unnecessary and juvenile to have to berate more or less grown-up persons about their behavior at a public concert such as was given two weeks ago, Wednesday evening before the R. U. T. A. students, and as announced primarily of college students, was very noisy and disturbing during the splendid numbers presented by Prof. Michelsen and his orchestra. Several of the faculty members commented rather severely upon the disgraceful conduct of our student body. We felt rather ashamed that a group of persons whose ages range from 17 to 28 should act so much like a new and untamed kindergarten. So, please, even if you don’t like music, refrain from talking and laughing when an orchestra is rendering its selections, for it is very irritating to the musicians and to those who would like to listen.

College Theater Scores Another Hit March 2nd Wednesday, March second, College Theater scored another success in Wonder Hat. College Theater, after the splendid show, which the college orchestra provided an evening of entertainment in the college auditorium.

The Wonder Hat, a one-act play, is a humorous play written and performed by the students of the college. The play was under the direction of Janette Van Natta.

CAST
Following was the cast:
Harlequin .......... Earle Siebert
Columbine .......... Dorothy Larson
Punchinello .......... La Rue Smith
Pierrot .......... Bill Miller
Margot .......... Mildred Schmidt

The play was under the direction of Janette Van Natta.

DEBATE SQUAD TRAVELS TO ST. THOMAS MEET Sunday Coach Leland M. Burroughs and four debate teams will travel to St. Paul. There they will participate in the Mid-West Debate Tournament. Each year teams of the Mid-West gather at the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine during March to debate in the Kappa Delta. This year the question is as follows: Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be authorized to arbitrate all industrial disputes.

The C. S. T. C. debaters are: Margaret Becker and Kathryn Burke, Alice Benton, Bill Miller, Margaret Margot, and Mildred Schmidt.

The debate squad has been rather busy the past month. Last week the two girls’ teams presented an exhibition debate at Iola and the debate squad travelled to St. Paul. There they will participate in the Mid-West Debate Tournament for the entertainment of the students.

STRENUOUS SEASON
Monday a boys’ team presented a debate for the entertainment of the Wausau Kiwanis club. Other debates have been scheduled at Rudolph and Manawa. Macllister and St. Mary’s sent teams to our college the past month for debate.

The St. Paul tournament, March seventh, eighth, and ninth will bring to a close a strenuous debate season for C. S. T. C.

A Scotchman, wishing to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. The editor of the evening paper at the telegraph office, he was finally rewarded by the answers in the evening by a formal answer.

"If I were you," suggested the operator, "I’d think twice before I married a girl that kept me waiting all day for an answer.

"Na, na," retorted the Scot. "The girl who waits for the night rates is not for me."
Design For Iris
Cover Selected

The Iris cover has been selected and the design has met with a generally favorable reception. The yellow and black cover is being used for the first time. The padded covers are more attractive but also cost a little more. The padding operation is done entirely by hand and the price of 10c per cover is made. The Iris budget, however, cannot provide the financial difference for this feature. Many students have expressed the desire to have padded covers and have suggested that those who wish to spend the necessary dime, may be given this advantage. This has been arranged for and the difference in covers may be paid for today and tomorrow at an information desk by the main bulletin board. Those who would like padded covers may deposit their dimes at this desk. Those who don't care to receive the standard board cover as has been the custom in the past will find extra dime charge is only for those desiring padded covers.

Staff Meeting

There'll be a staff meeting tonight at 7 o'clock. Come with writing material, prepared to write and re-work. Work is begun and only those members active will be published as staff members in the 1938 Iris. We have too much responsible work to be done and we don't intend to carry "riders". Arrange to cooperate.

Many Speeches Given
By Our Talkative Faculty

Our faculty seems to be a talkative lot. Not only must students perform at a 10 o'clock. Work is begun and only those members active will be published as staff members in the 1938 Iris. We have too much responsible work to be done and we don't intend to carry "riders". Arrange to cooperate.

Speakers

Dean Steiner gave a Washing-ton's birthday address for the loya Kiwanis Club. Dr. Tolo recently acted as guest speaker at the high school pep assembly. Dr. Tolo talked on good sportsmanship.

Faculty Unlucky For Past Week

This seems to be an unfortunate year for faculty health. Miss Roach sustained injuries in an auto accident and was in the local hospital. Miss Hanna was ill for the past week. Mr. Alles was on the sick list for a few days last week. Mr. Evans is convalescing at his home.

Primary Council Holds Meeting

Primary Council held its regular meeting Monday evening, Feb.r 28. The girls filled out membership blanks for the Association of childhood education. Miss Ena Flatter, who spent twelve years in China and returned to the United States last October, gave a very interesting talk on Oriental education and life in China.

Loyolas Meet

Loyola will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rural Assembly. Pictures for the Iris will be taken, and a business meeting will be conducted.

IS IT YOU?

Tall, dark and handsome... beauteous... age, not south... practice teacher... really can get serious once in a while... works nights for living... musical... grades not so good... beauty... hard work... goes social... not Greek... gets around... drives quite a large car... (back to you)

Dark, good-looking Frosh... On the plump side... she can be a crowd by herself... a dark eyes... very easy to get acquainted with... goes steady... tough bulls... she really is nice)... telephone 652... talks from far north of here... a whirlwind of pep and energy... listen for her pronunciation of "hello".

Singing waiter... named Casanova... works for living... old standby at school... popular... lives east of us... goes night club... school's social events... fairly tall... not too good looking... drably voice... not Greek but with them... has not made very good grades.

Primary training teacher prefers blond athletic type... talks from south... Greek... telephone 652 but no use... reasons two in number—goes steady and was recently campaigned... upperclassman... dark, quite tall... beautiful... sits in first row at B.B. games... quite social...

Nelson Hall Notes

Rita Murphy substituted in the English Dept. of Scandinavia High school last week. She taught there for one week.

Dixie Doodle's Spring Fashion of-the-week: Nelson Hall Girls are wearing delicate shaded sweaters and tan moceasins. Above this costume they wear a "dreamy" look in their eyes.

That Spring is on its way is evident by signs about the Dorm. Windows were washed, new hair arrangements made their appearance, a moth emerged from its cocoon in Gerry's room, white shoes and sweaters were worn, and we hear Room 332 was cleaned twice this week.

Our guest list for the past weeks includes: Miss Francis Schiller of Greenwood, Miss Catherine Preston of Neillsville, Ber- nice Fiske of Wausau, and Theresa Youn of Greenwood.

Then, Billie Weed peeped in on the "family" on third and Lor­ raine Johnson had company from Rhinelander.

Ramona Campbell, who has been recuperating at her home, has returned to the Dorm.

Mrs. Peden of Colby visited her daughter, Lois Gene last week. It is said that she brought music in more ways than one. Witness the new radio in Room 222.

STUDENT BAND CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED WED

(Cornhnued from page 1, col. 1)

Velva ............. C. G. Reissig
Gerald Eyler, director
March from Pathetique
Symphony ... Tschakowsky
Allee Bentz, director
Intermission
Le Introduction to Third Act
of Lohengrin ...... Wagner
Richard Storandt, director
Stradella
Van Flotow
Frederick Parfrey, director
Through the Air
Piccolo soloist, Mr. Parfrey
August Dann
Margaret Miller, director
Monastery Gardens ... Ketelby
Dorothe Richards, director
Voice of the Guns, March
Bagley
Delos Kobs, director

Greek Begin 2nd Semester Pledging

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of Abbottsford, Arthur Stapel of Spence, Dennis Brunner of Cus­ ter, and Ray Wiersig of Colby.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity's pledges are: William Miller, Pat Kennedy, Walter Bretzke, and Ben Stork. Member of Student Body, Norman Jacobson of Nelsonville, Gordon Haarbecker of Antigo, and Donald Abrahamson of Spar­ ta.

Mens Glee Club To Go
On Tour Sunday Afternoon

The Mens Glee Club under the direction of Norman K. Knutzen will go on a short overnight tour next Sunday afternoon. The men will leave from Stevens Point during the early afternoon and will arrive at Manitowoc for their first concert. They will present concerts at both the Presbyterian Church and the county Normal that afternoon and evening and stay at Manitowoc that night. Monday morning they will start home, stopping at Weyau­ whin and Arena for short concerts. The Glee Club will arrive home by 4:30 that afternoon.

ANNUAL MARDI GRAS A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
usual Phi Sig humor. Frederick Parfrey, president of the College Theater, started in an ensemble "fresh from Paris. The Iris Editor, LaVerne Schwingle, mod­ elled "suit for this season's man about town".

The first floor was turned into Midway for the Annual Mardi Gras. The Primary Council's "Old Curio Shop" was probably the most popular of the concessions. Ben Jones, Department of Statistics, was a veteran. Laske was clad in white with a cookie hat and looked quite professional. The Penny Arcade and various other stands lent a carnival air to C. S. T. C. Saturday evening.

Gags And Giggles

Share The Loss

Boss: "There are two dollars missing from this cash box. Only you and I have a key to it.

Office Boy: "Well, let's each put a dollar back and forget it.

Broke The Silence

In the hills of Arkansas a son was born to one of the natives. As he grew from infancy he never spoke a word and his parents raised him as a deaf mute.

One day the father was bent over at this work in the orchard and did not notice that he was directly in the path of a large bough. He never spoke.

"Look out, Pa," the son shouted.

"Here comes the bough," the father said. He realized his joy that his son had found his voice.

"Well, Pa," the son replied, "I just hadn't nothing to say before.

"Who is the letter from?"

"Your father-in-law for!"

"Then you are! What do I want to know for! You're the most inquisitive person I ever met!"

Agreement

Don: "I never tasted such better coffee in all my life anymore."

Robert: "So did I, neither."

Don: "Neither did I, to."

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College Pugilists Meet C.Y.O. Tonight

Volley Ball
Tourney Opens

Coach Kotal inaugurated his intramural program last week by starting the volleyball elimination tournament that gave the school champions. In the opening round the Phi Sigs defeated the Giants, the Senators dropped the Cubs in two sets, and the Box took the Chi Delts into camp.

The second round will be run off this week, the Chi Delts meeting the Senators, the Phi Sigs against the Sox and the Cubs versus the Giants.

The standings:

| Team   | W | L | T | TS | Pct.
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| Phi Sigs | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | .1000
| Senators | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | .1000
| Sox      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | .1000
| Chi Delts | 0 | 2 | 0 | 200  | .250
| Cubs     | 0 | 2 | 0 | 200  | .250
| Giants   | 0 | 2 | 0 | 220  | .250

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Second Round

Chi Delts vs Senators
Phi Sigs vs Sox
Cubs vs Giants


SPORTS QUIZ

1. In baseball, league which is | league is the Senior league and | is the Junior league?
2. How many games does | each major league team play | during the regular baseball sea-son?
3. What is the score of a | forfeited basketball game?
4. Who is the owner of the | Chicago Cubs?
5. How many teams compete | in the Southern Division of the | Teachers College conference?
6. What is the regulation size | playing floor in basketball?
7. Who is the president of the | Wisconsin Teachers College |
| Coaches Association?
8. How many minutes in a | hockey period?
9. What is the penalty for the | catcher bunting the batters bat?
10. What is the penalty for a | foot fault on the second race in tennis?

(Answers on page 6)

Golden Gloves,
Champs Fight

Boxing Coach Innman Whipple will send his pugilists against the Wisconsin Rapids Catholic Youth Organization on the new gym in a card that promises to be packed full of thrills and plenty of knockdowns. The C. Y. O. squad contains five present or past Golden Gloves champions, the headliner being "Honey Boy" Sullivan, 135 pound champion in 1936 and 1937. Sullivan will tangle with John Felix, a vastly improved fighter over his last year's form, in the semi-\-upwind.

The other stars on the Rapid's team are; Bob Bender, Golden Gloves champ of the 118 pound class in 1937, who will meet Earl Michaels, Central State titleholder in the 118 pound division and one of the toughest men in college at his weight; Bob Ellis, Golden Gloves champ in the 165 pound class will exchange punches with Dan Young in the grudge battle of the evening. Young lost a close fight to Ellis earlier in the season and will be out for blood this time; Dan Matthews, 1938 Golden Gloves holder in the 118 pound novice division, will sling leather against Ben Kranzki, a newcomer to the Central State Teachers College.

Pete Galaganski, 1938 Golden Gloves champion in the 112 pound novice class, will mix with Wayne Hale, another freshman who promises to develop into a fine boxer; Al Dittman, C. Y. O. Champ will meet Forest Eckels in the 125 pound division; and Bob Baker, a natural fighter if Central State has ever seen one, drew Don Holton of Wisconsin Rapids in the semi-upwind event of the evening.

If Coach Whipple has recovered enough from a recent siege of illness, he will knock Schochki in the 150 pound division, otherwise Bill Carley will carry Central State's colors.

The fights will be fast and furious due to the carrying over of high schools rivalry into the college ranks. The college rule that all boxers must wear jerseys will be strictly enforced by Whipple.

The bouts will be announced over a public address system by Ben Laschkewtch, three time champion in the 125 pound class and will start at 8 o'clock. The admission charge will be 25c for students, 40c for adults and 75c for ringside seats.

Art Bandon fights right into Kotal's last fight and should be a star in a couple of years.

SPORTS SHOP

EVERYTHING IN
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
Main St.
Inman Whipple

Undoubtedly in intercollegiate competition a record that Inman Whipple can proudly claim as his own, even though before he entered college he had never had on a pair of gloves, is appreciation of his ability to teach young aspirants the tricks of the ring. Whipple was appointed coach of the college feather-slingers this year and is fulfilling every hope that the Athletic Board had when it chose him to fill Mr. Keenen’s shoes. As a worker as they come, he has arranged a schedule for his men, opening with the Wisconsin Rapids Golden Glove Tournament on Friday, that should make boxing into a major sport in college.

High school, the Champ confined his extra-curricular activities to playing first base and catcher on the varsity baseball nine. When he came to college, Russ Keen had the time to fill Mr. Keenen’s shoes, and as a worker as they come, he has arranged a schedule for his men, opening with the Wisconsin Rapids Golden Glove Tournament on Friday, that should make boxing into a major sport in college.

Central State turned the tables on St. Norbert’s Green Knights last week by taking them over the hurdles 38 to 30, averting an earlier 28 to 27 defeat on the local floor. Boba, Nimm took searing honors with 15 points on three field goals and nine free throws followed by Chet Rinka with 11. Vie Sypuch led the Green Knights with nine points. Sunday afternoon the Pointers took the St. Norbert’s quintet of Menominee, Michigan, by the margin of 19 points, 49 to 30. It was an abrupt about face from the game here with Jordan when they nosed out our heroes in an overtime game, 33 to 32.

Tony Anderson, former Point forward, stood out for Jordan with his fine floor play.

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Nimm, e 3 3 0
McGuire, g 1 1 0
Van Dyke, g 2 2 0
Seffern 5 5 0
Bishop 6 6 0

St. Norberts—30 FT PF
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Kafka, e 1 1 3
Burke, g 1 1 0
Kant, g 1 1 2
Lunen, e 1 1 1
Collins, g 1 1 1

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Warner; Nimz Lead Scoring

Fred Nimm and Henry Warner are neck and neck in the race for high scoring honors on the Central State five, both having 119 points. Warner is tops in the field goal list with 47, while Captain Nimm is far ahead in free throws with 49.

Chet Rinka has made a comeback lately and is giving Don Johnstone a run for his third place with 101 points. There are only two games left to play, so the man who is hot will carry off the honors.

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Rinka, f 2 2 1
Van Dyke, f 0 0 0
Jaaska, f 0 0 4
Lunen, e 4 4 0
Belongia, g 1 1 0
Johnston, g 2 2 0

Bishop, g 0 0 0
Seffern, e 0 0 0
Boland, g 4 4 0
McGuire, g 0 0 0

Warner; Nimz Lead Scoring

Fred Nimm and Henry Warner are neck and neck in the race for high scoring honors on the Central State five, both having 119 points. Warner is tops in the field goal list with 47, while Captain Nimm is far ahead in free throws with 49.

Chet Rinka has made a comeback lately and is giving Don Johnstone a run for his third place with 101 points. There are only two games left to play, so the man who is hot will carry off the honors.

But the man is not to be downed. At Kent State College the Men’s Protective Association has the coeds biting their fingernails.

It proposes “protection” for members against alleged coed offenses, to wit: Gold-digging, last minute "date" breaking, standing up "dates" and flirting with another while on some. Plus other items.

Men students get a list of questions monthly, and if their answers haply guilt upon coeds, a "black list" does the rest. The men must steer clear of the "guilty" or pay a penalty.—Whitewater Royal Purple.

Harry Stuldhreyer, Badger mentor, proved himself an exceptional football dopster, in addition to being a good coach, a short time ago when he picked the New Year’s bowl winners. He was the only coach to call them all. His best picks were the Santa Clara-Louisiana State game and the West Virginia-Virginia Tech. game. These were the two struggles which fooled the other experts.—River Falls Student Voice.

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Rural Life Club Holds Meeting

The Rural Life Club held its meeting February 21. The meeting was opened by singing several patriotic songs led by Kenneth Bartels. After the business meeting conducted by the new president, Marshall Ehle, the members enjoyed the following program:

Piano duet — Bessie Christenson
A reading — Luiza Sanders
A talk on Washington — Mr. Steiner

Is It True?

A blizzards is the inside of a fowl.
A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.
To keep milk from sour you should keep it in the refrigerator.
A myth is a female moth.
Gravity is that which if there is no friction air would fall to the earth.
A miracle is something that cannot be done.
A scale is mud with the juice squeezed out.

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