The annual Madri Gras celebration at C.S.T.C. will held on February 20th this evening. 20 students and faculty members will participate. The main event of the evening will be the coronation of the King of Madri Gras. The title will go to the student who has the highest number of votes from the members of the college. The coronation will take place in the gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. sharp. The event is open to all students and faculty members.

**Points Won 10 Out Of 16**

**In "Pampering" Debates**

Coach Leland M. Burroughs and his squad of Central State Teachers College debate team took part in the Third Annual Debate Tournament at the state teachers college at Eau Claire on Saturday, January 21, winning 10 out of 16 debates. Stevens Point team won 5 out of 8 in both class A and class B. The team of Ben Laskey and Gordon Hafnerbeck was 5 out of 4, while Joe O'Connell and Jim Muriel were 4 out of 3. The team of Ben Kudar and Delbert Kudar was 5 out of 4, while the team of Afred Hafner and Joe O'Connell was 4 out of 2. Ben Kudar, Delbert Kudar, and Joe O'Connell also made the trip.

The squad was accompanied by Coach Burroughs, faculty advisor, and H. M. Tolo, all of whom acted as judges for the day. Stevens Point won third place in the tournament and tied for second in class A. Eau Claire was first in Class B.

The following schools participated in this invitational annual, invitational tournament: St. Thomas, Manzako Teachers, Ribbings Junior College, Carleton.

**Faculty Abolishes Night School**

**Sessions After Due Consideration**

At a meeting of the faculty on January 25, the question of whether or not to have night school was discussed. The faculty finally reached a decision to maintain night school for the coming semester but not to drop it for good. This decision was reached due to the faculty being unable to teach the requested subjects.

**Falk Facts**

At a previous meeting President Falk took the chair for the night school meeting. He expressed the problems that have been encountered and the difficulties that have arisen in the past. He suggested that night school be reinstated and that it be held on a regular basis.

**Driving Clinic Announces**

**Result Of Student Survey**

Roland Cady was judged best all-around student in the driving clinic. He was conducted in the driver's school at Stevens Point Technical School. He was a high school senior and was selected for this position.

**Mens Gloe Club On Annual Midterm Jacket**

The Men's Gloe Club held its annual jacket ceremony on February 20th. The ceremony was held in the gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. sharp. The event is open to all students and faculty members.

**CSTC Band is Scheduled for Friday**

The C.S.T.C. Band is scheduled for Friday, February 20th. The event will be held in the gymnasium and will be under the direction of the school band director. The event is open to all students and faculty members.

**Note: A new band director has been appointed by the administration.**

**Art Students Sponsor Dance—Graham's Music**

A new and better dance has been announced by active organization at C. S. T. C., and the Art Students League will sponsor a dance Friday evening, February 20th. The event will be held in the college gym, which will be filled by the students and faculty members.

**NOTICES**

**Tennis**

Anyone interested in playing tennis this spring is urged to meet in the gym at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, March 9th. There will be an instructional tennis clinic for the spring season.

**College Counter**

The College Counter will be closed between the third and fourth quarter of the second semester. It will be open from 8:00 to 1:00.

**Colby and Faust in Charge of Program**

J. D. Colby, one of this year's additions to the college faculty, was appointed as the new leader of the music production. He is currently studying under Mr. W. A. Faust in the music department at Stevens Point.

**Gilbert W. Faust, of the Chemistry Department, is in charge of the music production.**

**Colby in the checking of scripts and programs for the production.**

**He has also been placed in charge of the music production.**

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OFF TO A NEW START

Finals are over.... A new semester has rolled around and we are off to a new start.

Since the beginning of last semester this college has seen many changes. A new president, new teachers, new organizations.

A NEW: We are beginning the second year under the leadership of another new president. Familiar to all of us---the students' choice last year for president and one of the most popular members of the faculty.----"E. T."

After the great respect shown Mr. Smith by last year's petition it is hardly necessary to say that the student body will support and cooperate with him in every way. We congratulate you Mr. Smith, wish you all the luck in the world and earnestly hope that your temporary appointment as acting president will be a permanent position as administrator of the college which you know so well.

Talking of changes and reforms are many that might still be made to improve the conduct of the student body.

LIBRARY--CONDUCT A special case is the A PROBLEM.

Do the people have a library? A few years ago the people were not even aware of the existence of a library, and yet now the people have a library. A PROBLEM: should I say library? Sometimes when one goes in to ---ah study one finds the various furniture and clubs hold their meetings at the various reading tables. Even faculty members exchange choice bits of gossip in the sanctuary occasions.

Instead of working out the day's assignments, instead of making use of the great wealth of valuable information which the library has to offer, we see people discuss the new transfer from the "U" or planning the night's entertainment.

Probably one should not be surprised at such conduct. Perhaps we should expect to see our students gossiping and chewing the fat as if they were charter members of Aunt Hattie's Stitch-and-Chatter Club.....by gum!!

THE WISDOM CORNER

By "DOC" BEN

I used to think that punctuation was about the littlest important thing in the script, above all, an asterisk was an inessential signification, but a recent illustration was put into the last issue of the Pointer. Instead of inserting a comma which was to be a complement, the misplaced of this meaningless punctuation mark turned it into an insult. This writer was saved from the expense of a reading list by the fact the remark was directed at a gentleman of another race and a subscriber of good old New Hampshire humor. I now wish you wouldn't, Mr. Smith.

To most people, asterisks are a kind of amazing revelation. They are not used in various fields of work and are seldom used by teachers. But it is a fact that the students have gotten into it for me; I got the hint of the following exam which was something like this: "If I were you I would never do such a thing." When I was too honest or he didn't give me a grade, I still had to take this note. "Boy, I pulled a funny one there, this is certainly an easy mark." Your term paper, Al, certainly looks good and I hope I get it against next semester. Doesn't anybody ever blush anymore?

Going back to the last issue, grades in C.S.C. are no standard of achievement. The grades are a part of a procedure which demands the attention of both faculty and students. Perhaps they are not directly responsible, perhaps no one organization is. The faculty has had all the trouble it has served the purpose for which it was intended, but it was not entirely definitely intended that purpose.

I'm suggesting no possible remedy but the direct one, that the travel is clear. Possibly a bit of common sense and well directed will form part of any group, faculty or student, would lead us to the desired result.

Regardless of the consequences of our present grading system, it is necessary that the teachers are interested and will help all the students for any student to achieve any heights of which he is capable.

New Program Initiated By College Station

THE CENTRAL STATE BROADCASTING SERVICE wishes to call your attention to an important series of programs to be broadcast over WBL 900THOUSANDS, beginning February 3rd.

This is a series of programs interested in the field of science. The developments to be given are largely in the technical and specialized fields, but rather they aim to provide a broad base for any student to achieve any heights of which he is capable.

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NEWS FROM THE FIELD

Dorothy Mallarker, a graduate of last semester is currently teaching English and Speech at the High School.

Others graduate of last semester to receive positions are LaVerne Schwanick in the P. J. Jacobs High School.

Monday night of this week John McCarthy, former student at Temple High School, brought his drama department to the local high school to give an exhibition.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Wednesday, 5:35 P.M. The Girls Glee Club will broadcast from station WBL.

Thursday 3:30 P.M. The Concert Band will broadcast from station WBL.

Friday, February 3, the basketball team will meet Platteville at the P.J. Jacobs High School.

A dance will be held in the Winfield School gym following the game. Music will be by Mr. Graham.

The Omega Mu Chi will be held at the Hotel Whiting, Saturday, February 4.

Rural Life meeting, Monday Feb. 6.

A system in which students are given the opportunities to learn, but are left to their own devices, does not result in raising the standards of learning. I believe that all people are inherently lazy; which another term to say we do as little as possible to get by.

We can not expect to change things over night, and while we are faced with an immediate situation we cannot neglect the future, because such neglect may make it impossible for us to change it later. A word or two will help; some for self and some for others. Question is: why wouldn't it be a joke if we all thumped it?

Ain't It The Truth?

Pojon's left us and with him goes his Prangin, those outbursts of amoral anguish which have amused us all year. His girl tells us that orange blossom water is not to her liking any more than thekeenaring and understanding of that which is your heritage here.

Wisconsin will. deal with it natural beauty and resources, her people, her geography and geology, her historical development and many other things specially designed for students and teachers of Wisconsin.

Beginning with the historic roads and trails of the state, recent developments in different ways of the piosers, you will be kept in touch with the newest developments by sections, beginning with the great cabinet region and the capital city. A map of Wisconsin with the values of following in this series.

Scores are written and presented by Miss Marie Swain, Temple School Secretary, whose hobby is the study of music.

Problems of the Day—Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, beginning February 8, 1939.

This program will be presented by the Forensic Society, made up of the authors of a panel discussion with two speakers and a moderator. Included will be social, political, and economic questions. The topics being dramatized are: Socialized Medicine, Yen, Influence of Film in Politics, Fistic Forms of Government, Neutrality Legislation, Mr. Kodros, and Mr. Frank Spieker an student chairman of this program, working under the direction of Mr. Lewis M. Beentjes, of the College English and Speech Department.

HUMOR

The two inmates were airing their grievances. Said one, "It's an outrage. I've been here ten years ago and as sane as anybody. Too. I said, 'The hell with you, I'm just put here to chant outbursts of amoral anguish which have amused us all year. His girl tells us that orange blossom water is not to her liking any more than the..." "What have you got in your hand?" "A recent newspaper." "You cheat," was the heated reply, "you saw me pick it up and read it!"

Calver-Stockton college, in Missouri, boasts of a 3 by 12 foot neon guidepost. Located in the neighboring town of Fairfield, the huge arrow serves to guide strangers to the campus.

An intellectual, C. C. style, is a fellow who spends his time talking about a girl's mind, and starting at her legs.

"You remind me of the sea." "Because I'm wild, restless, and romantic." No, sir. University of Missouri, "You've never been to sea."

Students of Temple University, Philadelphia, recently presented a campus news-new, taken by members of the Temple College Drama Club and band rehearsals, elections, and fraternity installations. The program was augmented by 12 acts of student vaudeville.

It was the end of a tragic scene. The heroine was starring, "Bread," she cried. "No more." Then the curtain came down with a roll. What a state ending all this play! The latest fail as a significant Princeton University after a formal dance is the announcement of the staff flowers worn by those who had attended the dance.

---Indiana Daily Student
All Students Are Urged To Attend Theatre With The Following "Official" Committees!

Students requesting information regarding the school and its activities should report to the English Department in the morning or to the Guidance Office in the afternoon. A list of the committees follows and the information will be circulated. A list of the committees follows and the information will be made in accordance with the Faculty Committee and the American Statesman Association.

Also to Speak in Detroit

At a meeting of the National Music Supervisors Association to be held in Detroit, Michigan, March 28th to 22nd, Mr. Michelsen will discuss "The Value of College Music." This music organization includes all teachers of music in the United States who are appointed upon the payment of a membership fee. Their motives are general, also including the playing and criticising of new music.

MENS GLEE CLUB ON JAUNT

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An evening for the Musical will be held in the Michigan Central Station.

Pointers win 10 out of 16

(Pointers won 10 out of 16.)

College, Earl Stair, Stevens Point, River Falls, and Macalister's Pump. Pointing was again the subject for the debate. CTC to Sponsor Tournament

Plans are being laid for a local college debate tournament to be sponsored by the Forensics Society of Central State. More information is promised in the near future.

On Saturday of this week, Ben Larky and Gordon Hafkerver with their truck will take part in the Midwest Tournament at Fargo, North Dakota. This trip is an annual affair for two members of the squad and brings together many of the finest debaters in this section of the country.

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The Pioneers from Platteville will face their last opponent this Friday night at the P. J. Jacobs Gymnasium.

Milwaukee Beat Them!
Platteville has a team that trumped Whitewater 48-43 earlier in the season then dropped a 39-31 decision to Pfaff in a previous game. The Pioneers are not a push over by any means. Lead by seniors, including a team that has shown signs of class this season and can be expected to give the Pointers a stiff battle if not hang a black eye on them, Perkins, an All conference guard is another of the Platteville team that will help lead them to victory.

C. S. T. FORGETS GAMES
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

One of the most memorable records that has been broken only two years ago by Kots of Rhinelander. In football, he was the outstanding punter in the Valley conference becoming the best passer, pacer and good on defense.
Upon entering Central State Teachers college he immediately won the favor of all the fans by his antics both on the field and on the dance floor. He was chosen as all conference center and all conference punter. He never had a back injury, which kept him from playing football of the game and he continued to win for gaining that honor last year. He joked in football and shifted from an end position to the back position where he was shown so well as a ball taker. In basketball he was never to reach new laurels when the decision of the board necessitated his removal.

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THE CONTINENTAL
NOT one of our numerous depositors ever opened an account to-Morrow.

"Pioneers" From Platteville
To Face "Pointers" In Home Game
In P. J. Jacobs Gym

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Kotals Men Definitely
Down Aegnew's 40-30

Chuck Aegnew brought his Royal
Team around from a 1-2 to
24-18 for the season over by any means. Lead by
Fred Brost
the Platteville team and handles the back
lineup that did so well in
and Bobah substituted rather frequent­
ly.

Fred Too
The loss of
Machine. In foot­
ball as a ball toter. In basketball
he was one of
the Milwau­
kee gulls put up
and will prove it even more con­
clusively in games to come.

Individual Scoring

Name
Baskets F. T. Total
Warner, f 34 26 96
F. Nimetz 33 18 92
Terryenski 24 27 77
Olk 24 8 72
Bandow 6 7 19
Selg 4 4 12
Frye 4 2 10
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THE MILWAUKEE SEQUENCE SCORING
A supposedly crippled Stevens Point team rounded off the Western Conference after Friday night, hung a 31-28 trimming on the Badger, to win the Pointers still as rugged and classy a team as the southern conference and will see on this far this year.

With the services of their star center, Fred Nimetz, who was ruled ineligible by conference rules committee the Purple and Gold played together as a unit, fought off an all

Shell's Pivot
Coach Eddie Kozl used a big
minority in the game when he
put Fred Nimetz at the heels and
watched the game himself from the bleachers. Nimetz ran the team, made decisions and substituted as if the job was anything but new to him. The players abided by Fred's judg­
ment and good judgment it was for, the team played a super brand of ball and took the sweetest victory on the years back.

Little can be said as to the out­
standing player for the Pointers. Probably the play of Rube Belongia who took Freddie's place at the pivot position, was the key. Rube apparently sensing the responsi­

bility that was thrust upon his
shoulders led the team with Hank Nimetz in scoring. In the closing minutes, Hank was of the highest
caliber. Van Dyke who was inserted as a center and acquired him self nobly and scored a couple of baskets driving too and worthy cause. The rest of the team was a super brand of ball that should warm the hearts and admiration of every loyal fan.

On the Milwaukee side the older lager little can be said. The Green Gulls put up a stiff battle but they were up against a Point team that was out to prove to every school in the southern conference and any other interested party that they are not a one-man team. The loss of Nimetz was in one that will be felt but we sincerely believe that the team is equal to it and will prove it even more conclusively in games to come.

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