



STEVENS POINT NORMAL

Series II Volume 1.

STEVENS POINT, WIS., April 1, 1920

No. 9

PAULSEN GIVEN SECOND PLACE

Orator From State Normal of This
City Excelled Only by Platte-
ville Speaker Who Carries
Off First Honors

CONTEST HELD IN LA CROSSE

Milwaukee Normal Wins Third Place
and Fourth Honors Go to Speak-
er Representing Superior

Paul Paulsen, representing the State Normal school of this city, was awarded second place in the state Normal school oratorical contest held at La Crosse Friday evening. The subject of his oration was "World Dominion and the Justice of Tomorrow."

First place was won by Charles J. Bareis, who represented the Platteville State Normal. Mr. Bareis spoke on "The Growing Spirit of Lawlessness."

The orator representing Milwaukee State Normal won third place and Superior Normal's speaker carried off fourth honors.

Won Try-out Here

Mr. Paulsen was selected to represent Stevens Point at a local try-out held a number of weeks ago. From then until the time of the contest he had devoted a large part of his time to his oration, and faculty members and students were confident that he would rank near the top in the state forensic meet. The decision of the judges in giving Mr. Paulsen second place bears out these convictions and speaks well for the character of the public speaking work being done at

the state institution here.

Big Local Delegation

Stevens Point was represented at La Crosse not only by Mr. Paulsen, but by a delegation of nearly 50 students and faculty members who accompanied him to that city. The full membership of the Girls' Glee club of the Normal made the trip, rendering several selections as a feature of the oratorical program.

Judges Of Contest

The judges of the contest were Dr. John B. McHarg of Lawrence college, Appleton; L. J. Whittet, secretary to Governor Philipp at Madison; George L. Landgraft, department of education at Madison; Prof. H. M. Harig, public speaking department of the University of Minnesota, and Prof. J. V. Voorhees of Winona, Minn.

Professor and Mrs. F. N. Spindler announce the birth of a son, George Dearborn Spindler, on February 28, 1920.

SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Milwaukee Educator Sees Bright Out-
look for Teachers Who Stay
in the Profession

William George Bruce of Milwaukee addressed the students of this institution Tuesday morning, March 16. His subject was "The Profession of Teaching," and he urged the students to remain in that profession, stating that conditions are rapidly improving, referring to the raises in salaries which are being authorized throughout the country. He predicted that the teachers would be taken care of financially in a better way than ever before.

Mr. Bruce is publisher of the American School Board Journal, a standard periodical dealing with educational problems.

BEAT LA CROSSE LOSE TO OSHKOSH

Local Normal Debaters Defeated Here

Friday Night Two to One—

Negative Teams Wins

Unanimous Decision

STEVENS POINT WINS TRIANGLE

Individual Decision of Judges Gives

Local Speakers Highest Per-

centage in the League

On Friday evening of last week, our debaters won the championship of the Normal triangular league which includes the Normal schools of Stevens Point, Oshkosh and La Crosse.

Debating here on the affirmative side of the question of compulsory military training, Stevens Point lost to Oshkosh by a two to one decision, while Stevens Point's negative team at La Crosse carried off the honors by a unanimous vote of the judges. La Crosse's negative team won a unanimous decision over Oshkosh affirmative speakers at Oshkosh.

Win Highest Percentage

Although in each case the negative team won and each school lost and won one debate, the championship of the league goes to Stevens Point on the basis of the individual decision of the judges. Four votes were registered for Stevens Point, three at La Crosse and one here, against a total of three

(Continued on next page)

for La Crosse and two for Oshkosh, thus giving the locals the highest percentage.

The question discussed in all three debates was: "Resolved, That congress should establish a system of military training that all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 20 years must undergo for a period of not less than nine months or more than 18 months."

Debating in the Normal auditorium on this subject, Miss Allene Bird, George Morrill and Emil Hebal upheld the affirmative against three young men students from Oshkosh Normal who supported the negative issues. The judges were F. R. Fisher of Waupaca, John Barry of Phillips and Professor Snyder of the Wausau High school. The one affirmative vote here, which gave the local Normal a ranking percentage in the league, was the only vote cast in the triangle in favor of an affirmative team. Prof. E. T. Smith coached the speakers on the affirmative side of the question and Prof. Mountain coached our negative team.

Miss Bird opened the debate, supporting the argument that compulsory military training was desirable by declaring it was beneficial to the individual, an insurance policy against war, that it teaches Americanism and is the only democratic form of military service.

Mr. Witt, the first speaker for Oshkosh, pointed out in his arguments against the system, that war is remote, that sentiment is not for war but for peace, that the world is now incapable of entering into another war, that the system as proposed by the affirmative is impracticable because of growing democratic tendencies and that the resources of America are sufficient to protect our country in case of any emergency which may arise.

Emil Hebal continued the affirmative debate for the local team, arguing the necessity of the measure. He pointed out the need of a definite national military policy and said that there is now and always will be a possibility of war. He contended that America should be safe-guarded to meet any contingency which may arise. He briefly opposed the naval theory by contending that the proper protection could be afforded only by having a navy of mammoth size. His delivery was excellent and his arguments well organized.

The debate was continued by R. Martelle of Oshkosh, who dwelt at length upon the taxation burden which he claimed a system of compulsory military training would place upon the country at a time the country was not in a condition to stand it. In his closing remarks he contended adoption of such a system would decrease the production by taking young men from the ranks of producers and place them in the ranks of consumers, adding another burden to the country.

George Morrill was the third speaker for Stevens Point and pointed out the practicability of the proposed system. He specifically outlined the plan

to be put into practice and in refuting the cost argument of the negative, argued that the cost of training was small compared with the cost of lives in a war.

Sentiment Against It

Mr. Conger, the third Oshkosh speaker, attacked the proposed system on the grounds that sentiment was against it, reading several letters as testimonials of opposition. He admitted the negative favored preparedness, but opposed the compulsory feature of it, offering a modified system by making a plea for training in the public schools of the country and by teaching patriotism in the schools. He was a fluent speaker and advanced his arguments in a convincing manner.

Speakers Get Rebuttal

Each speaker on the two teams responded with rebuttals at the close of the main speeches. George Morrill for Stevens Point and Conger for Oshkosh excelled in this phase of the contest, each attacking the arguments of the opposing team with spirited and logical talks.

The arguments of the two teams clashed on many points and the debate was interesting throughout. Failure of the local speakers to refute in rebuttal several points advanced by the negative speakers no doubt cost the decision, although each speaker did excellent platform work and showed the results of careful and systematic training.

Prof. F. N. Spindler of the Normal faculty of this city presided during the debate and at its close announced the decision of the judges. The Girls' Glee club of the Normal rendered two pleasing numbers at the beginning of the evening's program.

Stevens Point was represented at La Crosse by Lawrence Hart, Royal Gordon and Edward Blackman. Prof. A. H. Mountain, who coached the team, accompanied the speakers to that city.

Debates were held on the same question in other normal school leagues of the state. The winning teams will not contest further this year, but it is planned to arrange a triangular debate between the respective triangular winners for another year in order to afford an opportunity for one school to win the state championship.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER SENT OUT WITH STANDINGS OF STUDENTS

Dear Friend:

Enclosed you will find the first semester record of one who is near and dear to you; of one for whom you have sacrificed and prayed since earliest infancy; of one whom you expect to be eminently successful in some worthy line of human endeavor.

These standings reveal industry and attitude toward scholarship, and are the result of the wholesome individual self activity during the first semester. It is my hope that they are satisfactory to you. If not, will you not kindly write me your wishes so that I may take the matter up personally with the student?

The atmosphere here induces to best study. Tasks are assigned and students are expected to perform them with fidelity and completeness for it is only by faithful performance of one's daily duties now, that he gains strength and resolution for the performance of the duties that the future brings to him. Health is safeguarded, and morals are developed thru the conscientious discharge of school duties and obligations.

The Stevens Point Normal school stands for thoroughness, for courtesy for that womanlike and manlike attitude that places another's comfort and interest above one's own—the genuine attitude of the true lady and gentleman. We believe that scholarship and right behavior under all circumstances are the foundations of individual progress.

Knowing these to be the ideals of the school, may I not ask you to assist us in building up the clientele of the school by urging ambitious and worthy young men and women to enroll with us? Kindly send us on the enclosed postal the names and addresses of those whom you know.

The tide has turned in favor of education. The masses of the people are awakened in its interest as never before.

Our graduates are in demand at good salaries and salaries will be better next year. No students are so poor that if they possess industry, burning desire for scholarship, and indomitable will power, they cannot earn their education through the assistance of our employment committee.

By urging such students to come you will do much for them, and you yourselves will be enriched by an enduring satisfaction.

Thanking you for any courtesy you may extend, I am, with best wishes to you and your family.

Cordially yours,
J. F. SIMS.

TWO MORE PLACED

GET GOOD POSITIONS
The Misses Lillian Wieslander and Doris Shumway Will Teach at Marshfield Next Year

Two more seniors at this institution have signed contracts for teaching positions for the next school year. They are Miss Lillian Wieslander, a student in the grammar department, who will go to Marshfield to teach in the junior high school, and Miss Doris Shumway, who will also go to Marshfield, where she will teach home economics subjects. Miss Shumway and Miss Wieslander complete their course of study here in June.

Both young ladies accepted their respective positions after a consultation with Superintendent C. W. Newlen of the Marshfield public schools, who spent the first of the week in Stevens Point coming down to call at the Normal in order to book teachers for the coming school year.

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HERRICK APPOINTED TO FILL VACANCY

Director of High School Department
Is Promoted to The Principal-
ship of the Training
Department

SUCCEEDS F. S. HYER, RESIGNED

Prof. E. T. Smith Head of History
Department is Advanced to Po-
sition Held by Herrick

Prof. A. J. Herrick, who has been up to the present time, director of the department for the training of high school teachers has been appointed to permanently fill the vacancy in the principalship of the training school caused by the elevation of Prof. F. S. Hyer to the presidency of the Whitewater Normal.

Professor Herrick who graduated from Stevens Point Normal and the University of Wisconsin has been a member of the Normal faculty since 1912. Prior to his coming to the Purple and Gold, he served as principal of the Whitehall and Cumberland High schools teaching there for five and three years respectively, so he comes to this position with unquestionable scholarship and practical experience as supervisor. As an alumnus, he has the school at heart and stands for a greater and larger Stevens Point Normal.

Professor Herrick has not only demonstrated himself to be one out of many in understanding the problems of the teaching profession but declares that all instruction given in the public schools is designed to develop the mind and morals of the pupils, and believes this development can only come through the self activity of the mind and conscience of the child. His scholarship, methods of teaching, ability as an organizer, initiative and firmness are so combined with sympathy as to make Professor Herrick an educational leader through out Wisconsin. The Normal faculty certainly are confident in him. No doubt, as new administrator, assisted by Prof. D. A. Swartz who has been acting as temporary principal of the training department the efficiency of this department will measure up to higher levels than it has heretofore.

The vacancy of the High School Department caused by the promotion of Prof. Herrick will be filled by the advancement of Prof. E. T. Smith, director of the Normal History Department. Professor Smith graduated from the Bowdoin College, Maine in 1901, served as a faculty member in the Ashland and Appleton High schools for two and five years respectively. While here he acted as administrator of the history department.

Professor Smith's vital interest in the training of High school teachers and in the perfection of the two year college course cannot be overestimated. Scholarship, initiative, experience, the ability to make things practical, and a firm grasp of underlying principles as well as broad sympathy for students, who reveal an earnest desire for improvement put him in possession of the qualities that make for success in this growing and important line of work.

Students Are Entertained

The student body and visitors were splendidly entertained during the assembly period on Wednesday, March 27, by Miss Mabel Ennor, a vocal instructor of this city, and an alumnus of S. P. N., who rendered the following vocal selections:

"I Know a Lovely Garden," Guy D. Hardret.

"Little Pink Rose," Carrie Jacobs Bond.

"Smilin' Through," Arthur Tenn.

In response to the hearty applause from the audience, Miss Ennor sang the two following numbers as encores:

"To You" and "They Kissed—I Saw Them Do It."

All of the above numbers were rendered with much feeling and expression which constitutes real music. The program was thoroughly enjoyed and we hope that Miss Ennor will favor us again before the year is over.

ROUND-TABLE HOLDS MEETING

The Round-table held its regular meeting Monday evening, February 23. The meeting began with the song "America the Beautiful," by the members. Mr. Broten, accompanied by Prof. Dyer sang a vocal solo. Prof. S. Smith gave a very interesting talk on "Motivation." Miss Marlet rendered a piano solo. The remainder of the meeting was then given over to business matters. The Misses Roblier, Johnson and Demick were appointed as a new entertainment committee for our next meeting March 8. Miss Birdie Ellis was elected cheer leader for the girls' tournament.

Miss Berdie Ellis of the Grammar department has been confined to her home for the past week on account of illness.

Miss Hazel Johnson has been absent from school the past week on account of sickness.

PROFESSOR ILL

Prof. D. A. Swartz, who is secretary of the Normal Forensic League of Wisconsin, planned to go to La Crosse to attend the state Normal school oratorical contest, which took place March 12, but was unable to make the trip on account of illness. He was confined to his bed at his home, 1037 Main street, with a severe cold for several days. He has again resumed his duties at school.

THE POINTER

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AN AUTHOR

Is a man who can overlook disappointments without becoming the least exasperated. It is born in him to take failure with a smile and success with the same smile when he stops to consider the years of disappointment that have been his lot since he first began the struggle for literary supremacy. He is the man who, when all the men around him are rolling in wealth and knowing he could be as wealthy as they, shrugs his shoulders and says: "Art for Arts sake." He is the old stoic in a modern garb; he is the ancient Spartan in the up-to-date Norfolk; he is the man who can stage the heartless editor in the face and thank him for the criticism of his literary efforts though he has spent hours over his manuscript. He is the man who, from force of habit encloses postage in all his letters. He is the downtrodden man who must meekly write—"Submitted at the usual rates." He is the poor fellow who must seek the solicitations of the rich who see in him the

spark of genius, and, who, when he finds himself, takes the credit for his sudden success though he has been striving for years. It is he who must write the story of his success and give freely, words of advice to those of literary bent. Tho he knows an author earns very little he makes his chief road to the summit, thrift.

In short, the man who finds little time for pleasure, little time to mingle with the people of the world except to study a type, who shuns the bright lights because he finds his sinking fund totally submerged, who watches the mails every day with the smouldering hope that some magazine editor has foreseen his possibilities and has enclosed the firm's check in recognition of his talent, is the man who gets the least credit for being as talented as he is, because someone found him like the nugget in the unexplored gold fields. The author is far from human. He lives on nothing and when he is gone he leaves only the memory of his triumphs.

LEONARD NOHR.

BASKETBALL TEAM

ELECTS M'BRIDE

Rangy Center on This Year's Quintet:
at State Normal is Award

ed Captaincy of 1920-
1921 Team

Douglas McBride of Neillsville is the captain-elect of the State Normal school basketball team and will guide the destinies of next year's quintet.

McBride was elected last week by the "letter" men on this year's team. He has played on the Normal team for two years, as a forward a year ago and as center during the season which closed a few weeks ago. He is a student in the department for the training of high school teachers and will be a senior next year.

"Letter" men who are listed as members of the Normal first string squad the past season are Elliott, Ritchay, McBride, Horne, Zorn, Colby, Bourn, Hirzy and Andrews.

Ritchay, who is a senior at the Normal, was captain of the team this year.

SCOOPS

McCarr's fondness for the girls never has asserted itself until the other night when he was seen osculating several of the sisters of his native town farewell. Not that he is to be censored too severely for this however.

rud, "They say Ritchay is the fastest man on our team."

Marie, "My dear, you don't know the half of it. I was out with him once and that was enough."

NORMAL TRACK MEN

OUT FOR PRACTICE

Spring Athletics Under Way at State Normal—First Meet With Lawrence and Inter-normal Meet at Madison Later

With the close of the basketball season at the State Normal, the school's athletes are turning their attention to outdoor athletics and already the 1920 field and track team is in process of formation.

Coach S. T. Tenison issued the first call for candidates a few days ago and the response has been good. An excellent field and track squad is in the making, with an abundance of experienced athletic timber from which to make the selection.

A dual meet has been chartered with Lawrence college of Appleton, to be held at Appleton on May 8. A dual meet with Oshkosh Normal has been stated for May 22 and will be held here. A meet with Ripon college may be arranged. The big athletic meet of the season, in which all the normal schools will participate, is scheduled to be held at Madison this spring on May 29. Stevens Point will be entered in every event of the athletic program.

Between 15 and 20 young men at the Normal are now out for preliminary practice and have been limbering up in the Normal gymnasium during the past week. As soon as weather conditions permit, the men will begin outdoor work preparatory to the several meets in which the school will participate this season.

Paul Paulsen, who won the mile in the inter-Normal meet last year, is captain of this year's track and field team. Sidney Eagleburger is out for the team as a sprinter and Precourt and Glen Neale will do the high-jumping. Martin Paulsen will enter in the half-mile and Decker, who came here from River Falls at the beginning of the second semester, is expected to show promise in the mile event. Leonard Nohr, who won the hurdles in the state meet a year ago, will enter in this event again and Dolloway of Grand Rapids will be a contender in the pole vault. Wesley and Ben Held of this city are broad jumpers of considerable promise and Swendson of Amherst should show up well as a distance runner. Willis Zorn is cut to represent the school in the weight events. Dan Horne, football and basketball man of experience, is out for the preliminary practices.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY CONTINUED

1913

Cora Doxrude
Janet Johnson
Chas. F. Teske
Agnes Tufte
O. A. Murat
Kae M. Gwin
Mattie N. Clarkson
B. Helen Miller
R. B. Woodworth
Jenette Cameron
Meta Steffek
Marion Bannach

1914

James E. Ostrum
Elva E. Pease
Echel May
Grace Morgan
Adelaide Porter
Florence Billings
Elizabeth Skinner
Thea Thompson
Lynn B. Grover
Leah M. Householder
Agnes Nightingale
Elizabeth M. Salter

1915

Minnie Thompson
J. O. Hill
Fred Gustin
Florence Marsh
M. Lucile Daley
Elizabeth Quinnell
Richard J. Van Tassel
Margaret L. Walker

1916

Blanche Camp
Margaret E. Rusch
Thea B. Knutzen
Lucile Lawrence
Alma Jung
Daisy Dill
Robert Hill
Vivian Day
Liquorea Quigley
Hazel Ferchee
Gertrude Flanigan
Selena M. Whitson
E. Adelaide Young

County Supervising Teacher
H. S. Home Economics
Principal High School
State Graded School
State Graded School
Principal State Graded School
High School Training Department
Principal State Grammar School
Manual Training High School
High School Commercial Teacher
Grade Principal
Assistant Sauk Co. Training School

High School Principal
Assistant Co. Training School
High School Home Economics
High School Training Course
High School Commercial Teacher
County Superintendent, Adams Co.
Principal State Graded School
State Graded School
Man. Tr. East Riverside High School
Home Economics Teacher
Commercial Teacher
Home Economics Teacher

High School Assistant
Principal High School
Principal State Graded School
High School Training Course
High School Home Economics
Principal State Graded School
Principal High School
High School Home Economics

Assistant Co. Training School
High School Home Economics
High School Home Economics
High School Home Economics
High School Home Economics
Grade Principal
Principal State Graded School
Teacher State Graded School
Principal State Graded School
High School Home Economics
High School Home Economics
High School Home Economics
High School Assistant

Portage County.
Laona.
Luxemburg.
Junction City.
Rosholt.
Corliss.
Kupen.
Mason.
Ladysmith.
Ladysmith.
Rhineland.
Reedsburg.

Norwalk.
Phillips.
Hayward.
Unity.
Watertown.
Friendship.
Port Wing.
Curtiss.
Milwaukee.
Albany.
Antigo.
Fort Atkinson.

Altoona.
Maiden Rock.
Bancroft.
Tripoli.
Waupaca.
Drummond.
Howkins.
Plainfield.

Merrill.
Frederic.
Grantsburg.
Hartford.
Seneca.
Grand Rapids.
Pembine.
Manawa.
Royalton.
Lancaster.
Miltown.
Altoona.
Eagle River.

STUDENT'S REVOLT

Hayes, Kansas, reports an uprising of the students of the Normal school which resulted in the tossing of a few of the faculty members into the lake. The students had been granted a half holiday in which to construct a running track. The girls were to prepare the meals for the workers. At the pep meeting, held prior to the vacation one of the girls suggested (girls will suggest, you know) that all of those who slacked would be thrown into the lake.

Two newly married professors failed to arrive at one o'clock, the appointed time, and were captured by the student rabble and emerged. They were rescued by some of the farsighted students who foresaw the danger of being without a faculty.

State authorities threaten to prosecute the students but as yet nothing has been done.

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SCOOPS

Talk about your talk-about's but Rhody Rice pulled a deep one last Sunday afternoon and evening. Much to the amazement of all who know Rhody, he went promenading around the streets of the city all Sunday afternoon with a young lady on his arm, and, moreover, in the evening he showed her the "movey pitchers" and bought her an ice cream soda at the Pal. What's this world coming to?

Music Teacher—"Why don't you stop? Those marks mean rest."

Freddy J.—"What's the use of resting, let's get thru with it."

Eddie McCarr tried to bribe us to write him up in there here column this week. The time hez gone by fer that. If Eddi had mentioned it the time he escorted the dean of women of Milwaukee Normal home at La Crosse, we should have done so, but now we can't think of anything to say.

In the cellar: a still, a small voice and an understanding heart.

Magistrate: "What happened after he backed his wagon into you Did you have words?"

Chauffeur: "I did, but I didn't have a chance to use them."

Soph—"I will match you for an ice cream sundae."

Fresh—"All right, wait till then."

Prof.—"Are you a Latin scholar?"

Fresh—"No, Irish."

She—"Can you drive with one hand?"

He—"No, but I can stop."

Storekeeper, "Would you like to buy a jug of cider?"

Gensman, "Well—er—is it ambitious and willing to work?"

Originality

"I like a girl who possesses originality, don't you?" he asked.

"I'll say I do" she replied.

"I admire the girl who speaks her own language, one isn't crammed with parrot phrases—who isn't a bromide—"

"N every thing," she completed with an interruption.

"But," he pursued, "the conversation of girls nowadays seems to be confined to a few stereotyped sayings—their vocabulary is just a carbon copy affair."

"How do they get that way?"

"Perhaps you'd rather dance than sit out here," he suggested as a means of terminating the animated conversation.

"I'll tell the world I would," she responded, starting for the dance floor.

"Where do they get that stuff?" she queried as she directed her partners gaze to a couple whose dancing seemed a bit out of the ordinary.

"They perfected it themselves—it's original," he informed her.

"Original is right," was the response.

RIDICULUM

A Good Reason For Stopping Girls' Basket Ball

At the recent girls basket ball tournament one of the boys of the school became so enthusiastic over the result of the last game, that he ran up and threw his arms around one of the grammar forwards. He evidently wanted to show his appreciation of her good work, but it is just such actions (exhibited in public) that spoils ever-thing. There is a time and a place for all things.

Notice—All members of the White Elephant will be obliged to pay their dues immediately to Hub Kraueger.

Prof. (giving exam), "Does any question embarrass you?"

Frightened Student, "Not at all sir. The questions are quite easy. Its the answers that bother me."

"Have you prepared a good set of cribs?"

"Yes."

"Have you concealed your text book in your hat?"

"Yes."

"Are you sure you gave Mr. Mountain a good cigar?"

"Certainly."

"Then lets go in and hit that quiz in Literature."

Heard in history class:

Miss Pierce to student, "What else do enzymes give off as waste besides the gases you mentioned?"

Student reciting, "Why—I don't know."

Miss Pierce, "Can anyone answer that question?"

Another student, "Alcohol."

First student, "Well, I hadn't thought of that as being exactly a waste."

"Say—do you thing Precourt is two-faced," was a question asked.

"Impossible," was the response, "two faces like that would kill any man."

Alice, "Fred says my mouth is the prettiest that he has ever seen."

Ed, "Is that so? I will put mine against it any time."

STATE SECRETARY

IN STEVENS POINT

Sours Who is Great Authority on Y. M. C. A. Work Discusses Future Possibility Along Normal Lines

State Secretary Sours was entertained on March 14 at Nelson Hall. A meeting was held with the Normal Y. M. C. A. A great discussion took place along various phases of Y. M. C. A. work giving special emphasis to that which may be accomplished for the remainder of the school season. At the close of the meeting luncheon was served by Misses Florence Pierce and Hussey.

On March 15, a special meeting was called for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent the Y. M. C. A. at the State Oratorical contest at La Crosse on March 19. John Whitmer was honored by being the delegate elected.

PROGRAM GIVEN—GIRLS

URGED TO TAKE PART

The girls in the B group of the senior class gave a new and unique program Monday night, March 5, at the Rural Life Club. Exceptionally good talent, unknown before was discovered that night. The program given was as follows:

Duet—Grace Ullrich and Elizabeth Weix.

Reading—Anita Baum.

Stunt—Crazyola Victrola by Ethel Myers, Elizabeth Weix.

Piano Solo—Gladys Sobo.

Reading—Anita Detrich.

Hawaiian Chorus.

The Club is open to students of the department or anyone interested in the betterment of rural communities. Members should not pass by the opportunity of participating in the programs. It is part of their education as leaders of the community to which they will go as teachers.

The Club elected Miss Alviva Ripley as a delegate to the Oratorical contest held at La Crosse. She took part in the Girls Glee Club.

DO SOMETHING

What are you doing for yourself and for the school? Do you participate in any of the school activities? Are you an active member of the various organizations? Do you attend regularly to all meetings that are held? And in general, do you display any pep and boost for Stevens Point Normal? All students should be able to answer this with a "Yes." If you can, you have the key to success.

The question that remains to be answered is, whether or not you are a member of the "Pointer Staff." Are you a student of S. P. N.—then, you are a member of the Pointer Staff. Like the school, the Pointer belongs to you, it is yours. Why not lend a hand in its publication? We students want new jokes, poems, anecdotes, stories, essays, student opinions, which make the publication of the Pointer possible. Unless the students cooperate with the representatives, it might become necessary for the staff to have a longer period of time necessary for its publication. Do not let this happen. Get busy. Be a live wire. See your own ideas in print.

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