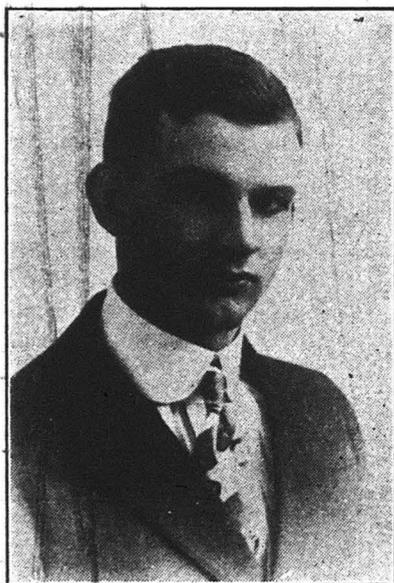


**STUDENT KILLED
DURING VACATION**

**William J. Metzger Victim of Tragic
Death at His Home in Grand
Rapids on December 26**

William Metzger, a senior in the department for the training of High school students, accidentally shot and killed himself at his home in Grand Rapids at 11:50 o'clock Friday morning, December 26. He was engaged in cleaning two guns when the tragedy occurred. His mother, who was in an



adjoining room, heard the shot and then heard him exclaim, "Now, I've done it." She rushed into the room to find her son already unconscious. He passed away 45 minutes later without gaining consciousness.

The bullet which claimed the life of the victim was discharged from a 30-30 Savage rifle which he held in his hands. It entered his body just below his heart.

Bill was a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Metzger of Grand Rapids. His father is the city sealer in Grand Rapids.

(Continued on page 3)

**STUDENTS AT CONVENTION
RETURN WITH GOOD NEWS**

**Details of Convention at Des Moines,
Iowa, During Christmas Vacation
Contain Much of Interest**

To be one of a group of 8,000 keen, alert and forceful college men and women, and to convene with that group for hours each day throughout a period of five days, discussing the significant question of the "evangelization of the world in this generation," is a privilege one might well covet. It was a great experience and those of us who had it feel deeply grateful for it and only wish we could bring back to the student body more of the force and power of that great convention. All we can attempt to do here is to briefly outline the workings of the convention.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions had its rise at Mount Hermon, Mass., in the summer of 1886 and has rounded out, in the year just closed, the first full generation of its life. During this period of time it has accomplished many wonderful things and has been moving forward step by step almost irresistibly.

Because the Student Volunteer Movement is a movement and because it is a movement for foreign missions, the principal test of its efficiency is found in the going forth of its members to the foreign mission fields. Since the movement was organized, the records show that 8,140 of the students whom it has enrolled as volunteers have gone out to the mission fields.

The Volunteer Movement for some time has furnished approximately 75% of the men missionaries of North America and 70% of the unmarried women missionaries.

It is not too much to state that the splendid missionary leadership now being given the churches of North America is traceable chiefly to the 33 years of unrelenting missionary propaganda waged by the Volunteer Movement, and the movements itself at the end of these 33 years is stronger and more vital than ever before.

This was clearly demonstrated at

(Continued on page 3)

NORMAL FIVE DEFEAT EDISONS

**Purple And Gold Athletes Display
Rare Form in Opening Game
of Season Against Crack
New London Five**

Enthusiastic basketball fans numbering hundreds and over-taxing the seating capacity and standing room of the gymnasium saw the purple and gold basketeers Friday evening, December 19, in their opening game of the season take a well-earned victory from the famous New London, Wis., Edison company team. The final score was 29 to 24 and although the visitors staged a sensational come-back during the second half and succeeded in tying the score for a minute's time, they were never in the lead. The playing of our indoor athletes was an agreeable surprise to the local fans who supported the team. The quintet showed form far superior to that displayed by the average basketball team in an opening game and set a pace too fast for the Edisons to equal. Good team work accurate passing and a series of baskets scored from the field by Elliott proved an advantage which made possible the defeat of the more experienced team.

Normal a Darkhorse

Before the game started a caliber of ball which might be expected from the Normal aggregation proved a subject of speculation and "dope." With the advantage of a half dozen hard games played already this season, and with a team composed of five veterans athletes who played together successfully all last year, dopesters before the game were hesitant in prophesying a Stevens Point victory. In fact it was impossible to obtain a bet on the local five, even with reasonable odds. It was known that the Normal squad was composed of good material, but it was hardly considered likely that Coach Tenison's students would hit their stride in the initial game. But this they proved well able to do and as the game progressed they staged a brand of ball which carried the prediction that the Purple and Gold representatives will be a strong con-

(Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI

Truman Thorsen, '16, is still with the army of occupation in Germany but is expecting to be relieved and returned to this country in the near future. When he returns he promises S. P. N. a visit which will be very welcome.

Ernim Smith, '19, is teaching Physics and coaching athletic teams in the River Falls High school. Peculiar to think of "Smitty" in the "camp of the enemy."

Kenneth Bard who graduated last November, has accepted a position as teacher of Mathematics and Science in the Florence High school at \$125 a month.

Norma Dearborn, '17, is teaching home economics at Granton High school and also coaching girls' basketball. Gladys Blood, '17, is teaching eighth-grade at the same place.

PERSONALS

Mary Hazen of the Primary Department, has been substituting in the County Training School at Ladysmith since the holidays.

The students who knew Miss Mary Bronson, girls' physical training teacher of last year, will regret to learn that she was recently forced to give up her work temporarily at Northwestern University due to illness. However, she expects to resume her duties the second semester. Her present address is 200 S. Lincoln St., Chicago.

Competing in a basketball game with local high school alumni against Wausau alumni at Wausau during the holidays, Elliott now of the Normal team, scored 12 points and aided his team in winning by a score of 17 to 15.

Four new students enrolled when school resumed after the holidays. Bertha Thoms, Ely, Minn., home economics; Ella Prouty, Genoa Junction, home economics; Arthur Kittelsen, Brill, Rural; A. W. Winkler, Stevens Point, special.

STATE WIDE NEWS

The following list of basketball results will doubtless be of interest to many basketball fans.

U. of W. 33, Beloit 11.

U. of W. 20, Ripon 13.

U. of W. 17, Oshkosh Normal 7.

U. of W. 36, Milwaukee Normal 10.

S. P. N. 29, Edisons 23.

Luther Seminary 23, River Falls Normal 19.

S. P. N. 29, Lawrence 20.

Eau Claire Normal 31, Chippewa Falls 16.

Nekoosa 25, Grand Rapids 7.

Granton 37, Neillsville 25.

Granton 25, Marshfield 22.

U. of Minn. 26, River Falls Normal 23.

Grand Rapids 24, Neillsville 17.

Marshfield 22, Stanley 11.

U. of W. 27, Great Lakes 19.

U. of Minn. 19, Northwestern 12.

U. of W. 35, Iowa 10.

OUR ATHLETES WIN

FROM COLLEGE FIVE
Purple And Gold Representatives
Hang Defeat on Lawrence College Quintet in Fast Game

A Wisconsin Normal school athletic team has again demonstrated its superiority over a college athletic team of the state. Before a crowd of several hundred fans on Friday night in the Normal gym, the quintet representing the purple and gold set a pace too fast for the experienced Lawrence college five to keep abreast of. In a whirl wind finish, playing a better brand of ball at the end of the game than at the beginning, our basketball-shooters lengthened their lead from 22 to 20 to 29 to 20 in the last five minutes of play. The latter score proved final.

The contesting teams started out at almost break-neck speed the first half, each overanxious to score the first basket. Nearly five minutes passed, however, before a point was registered. Elliott for the locals shot a pretty field goal and a few seconds later came back with a second one. Lawrence scored on a basket and free throw. As the half progressed the score climbed from 4 to 3 to 9 to 4, a little later 9 to 8, and finally was tied by the college men at 10 to 10 just before the half ended. A basket by Captain Ritchay for the Point again put his team ahead, the half ending 12 to 10.

Locals Keep Lead

The second half proved to be fully as exciting as the first. The Normal team maintained its lead at all times, but this was threatened to be overcome by the Appleton men time and time again. The score stood 20 to 13 toward the middle of the half but a little later it was 22 to 20 following a spurt taken by the Lawrence players. Ritchay made the count 23 for his team on a free throw, Elliott added two baskets in quick succession and Horne scored the final basket, all in the last three minutes of play.

The passing of the visiting players was accurate and fast and the men handled themselves well on the floor.

During the last few minutes of play Leslie Bourn replaced Zorn at guard and Colby went in for Ritchay at forward. Otto Eggebrecht of Wausau refereed.

The Two Lineups

The lineups follow:

Lawrence: Basing, center, one basket; O'Neil, forward, one basket; Larson, forward, four baskets and six free throws; Waterpool and Lean guards. Wheeler went in for Basing and Basing replaced O'Neil.

Normal: Horne, center, two baskets; Elliott, forward, six baskets and one free throw; Ritchay, forward, four baskets and two free throws; McBride, guard, one basket, and Zorn, guard. Bourn replaced Zorn and Colby, Ritchay.

NORMAL FIVE DEFEAT EDISONS

(Continued from page 1)

tender for conference honors when the inter-normal schedule opens.

In Lead From Start

Neither team scored in the opening minutes of play. Then Horne, Stevens Point's center, scored a pretty basket from the field and gave us the lead which was later tied but never overcome. McBride added a basket a few seconds later and Ritchay netted a free throw on an Edison foul. A second basket by McBride raised the score to seven. Max Giedlinski of Ripon, whose sensational basket shooting while a member of the Normal team a few years ago was contributory to numerous Normal victories, demonstrated that he was still in the game. Sidestepping a guard, he scored a basket for the first two points for his team. Horne and Ritchay added a basket a piece and Giedlinski registered again. White scored for the Edisons and then Elliott for the Point made two baskets in quick succession. Giedlinski again scored and the first half ended 15 to 18 with the Normal in the lead.

Elliott, who played on the High school team last year, tied Giedlinski in the highest number of points made by a single player. He netted eight baskets for 16 points while Giedlinski scored seven baskets and two free throws for 16 points. The absence of Hertz, former Normal star, from the Edisons line-up proved a handicap for the losers.

The Line-up

The line-up of the two teams follows:

Normal—Forwards, Ritchay and Elliott; center, Horne; guards, Zorn, McBride.

Edisons—Forwards, Giedlinski, Steffes; center, James White; guards, Stewart and Shallberg.

Bourn replaced Horne and Colby went in for Elliott in the last half. For Edisons Netzer replaces Steffes at guard, Steffes replacing Jas. White at center in second half. Last five minutes M. White replaced Steffes at center.

Baskets—Ritchay 2, Elliott 8, Horne 2 and McBride 2. Giedlinski 7, Jas. White 1 and Netzer 3. Free throws, Ritchay 1 and Giedlinski 2.

Highs Beat Normal Seconds

A fast and interesting curtain raiser was played between the local High school quintet and the Normal seconds. The Highs ran away from the Normal team by a 23 to 12 count. Poor basket shooting by both teams kept the score low.

The High school started the scoring early in the game and kept the lead during the entire contest. Not once in the entire game did the Normals threaten to overwhelm the High school players. By winning the game, the High school men upset the dope as it had been conceded by the winners themselves before the game, that they would have a hard time in defeating the Normal squad. The game proved that the High school this year will

have a team that should be able to compete favorably against the best in this section of the state.

Coach Vincent used practically all the basketball material her had in the contest, and all showed up well. Fred W. Hanneman of the High school faculty refereed the game.

STUDENT KILLED

DURING VACATION

(Continued from page 1)

He was 24 years old on Thursday, having been born on Christmas day in 1895.

Veteran of World War

He first enrolled in this institution in the fall of 1915, attending school during the 1915-1916 school year. He returned to this city in the fall of 1916 to again take up his studies here, and withdrew to enlist in the ordnance service in the spring of 1917, shortly after the United States entered the war. He served all during the war, including 17 months overseas, and returned uninjured to meet a tragic death at the home of his parents.

Bill was a general favorite among his school friends and one of the most popular young men attending the institution. His athletic ability won for him a place on the school's football team during the first year he was enrolled here and he played on the team again during the second year here. This last fall he played center position on the team throughout the season. Bill was not only prominent in athletic circles, but in other school activities. This fall he was elected athletic editor of the Iris, the school annual which will be published next June. He ranked high in his classes and during his school course in this city gained the reputation of being a hard worker in his studies. Possessed of a strong personality, he won the friendship of all with whom he came in contact and the announcement of his sudden and tragic death will be read with regret by his many friends in this city. During the present school year he roomed at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Herrick. His room mate was Elmer Ellis of Moline, Ill., who also returned to school this fall to complete his school course after serving in the army during the war. The victim of the fatal accident left Stevens Point a week prior to his death for Grand Rapids to spend the holidays at the home of his parents.

MRS. STEINER DIES

The school was saddened to hear of the death of Prof. Steiner's mother, Mrs. George Steiner, who has been residing at Beloit for the past few months, passed away on the evening of January 1, after a few days illness. The funeral was held from the German Methodist church at Elk Mound, January 6.

STUDENTS AT CONVENTION RETURN WITH GOOD NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

the Des Moines convention just closed. The total number of students attending this convention amounted to a little more than 8,000, whereas the best attendance at any previous convention was 5,031. These 8,000 students were representatives of schools from all corners of the U. S., Canada and thirty-seven foreign countries. The meetings which were held three times a day were wonderful. Altho there was little time between meetings for recreation and sight-seeing, everybody seemed to be back fresh as ever, at least one half hour before the next meeting. The morning sessions were held at the Coliseum and lasted from 9:15 to 12:00. The afternoon meetings were held simultaneously at many of the up-town churches and lasted from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock. These meetings took up the different phases and fields of the missionary work. One church would have speakers on Africa, another on China, still another on India, etc. The next day one of these churches would have speakers on medical missions, another on home missions, and the third on industrial missions. In this way every phase of missionary work could be touched upon. The evening sessions were held at the Coliseum and lasted from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock. On the average, twelve different speakers were presented daily, some of which had come from the remotest parts of the world.

Some of the most prominent speakers there were men like:

John R. Mott, LL. D.
Dr. Robert E. Speer.
George Sherwood Eddy.
Dr. S. Earl Taylor.
Dr. Samuel Zwemer.
Bishop W. C. Brown.
Bishop McDowell.
Dean Brown of Yale.

And scores of others of calibre unquestionably as great as those just mentioned.

The most wonderful fact emphasized in the convention, that has commanded the attention of almost every one attending, was the kinship of humanity—that each man should consider every other man his brother, and do everything he can to his advantage. Democracy means not "I am as good as you are," but "You are as good as I am."

All the addresses throughout the convention made evident that if the host of Christians throughout the world will go arm in arm, heart in heart, as a solid phalanx, we should not be waiting long to see the enemies of the Lord faltering.

The call to American youth to spread Christian teachings at home and in foreign lands was also the keynote of many of the talks at the big convention. Many speakers emphasized the fact that upon the students and young followers of the Christian faith rests the saving of the world to

Christianity.

"The church of today is clamoring for leadership," declared Dr. Williams H. Foulkes, New York leader of the Volunteer Movement. "There are those who say the church has lost her leadership because of sloth and indifference, but she never was so mighty as she is in her demands today upon the youth of the world."

SIMS GIVEN PLACE

ON BIG COMMITTEE

President of This Institution is One of Two Men Chosen from Middle West

Far reaching and important are the scope and duties of a special committee of the National Council of Education which has just been appointed and which includes one educator from Stevens Point. He is President John F. Sims of the State Normal here. No other member of the committee is from a Normal school and Mr. Sims is one of two educators selected who represent the entire middle west and Mississippi river valley. The appointment is not only an honor to the Stevens Point man, but gives nation-wide publicity to the school of which he is head.

The National Council of Education is one of the departments of the National Education association and its president is Homer E. Seerley of Cedar Falls, Ia. He has just announced a special committee on constructive education and general problems of the National Council of Education for the years 1920-23 and has requested them to report at the special meeting of the council to be held at Cleveland, O., February 22-24, 1920.

The committee members are:

Charles H. Judd, chairman, Chicago. Director of School of Education, Chicago university.

John F. Sims, Stevens Point, Wis., President State Normal school.

Josephine Corliss Preston, Olympia, Wash., Superintendent of public instruction.

H. B. Wilson, Berkeley, Calif., Superintendent of city schools.

J. M. Gwinn, New Orleans, La., Superintendent of schools.

Calvin W. Kendall, Trenton, N. J., State commissioner of schools.

CALLED TO NEW YORK

BY MOTHER'S DEATH

Miss Katherine Tupper of the home economics department left for her home in Glens Falls, N. Y., shortly before school closed for the Christmas recess, in response to a telegram announcing the critical illness of her mother. Upon arriving in Chicago she received a second message stating that her mother had passed away. Miss Tupper continued to Glens Falls to attend the funeral, returning to Stevens Point a few days after school reopened this month.

The students and faculty of S. P. N. express their deep and sincere sympathy to Miss Tupper in her recent bereavement.

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NORMAL TEACHERS TO MEET IN MADISON

On January 22, 23 and 24 the teachers of the nine Wisconsin State Normal schools will gather in Madison in a convention designed for the purpose of studying normal school problems, exchanging ideas and gaining further impetus, all with the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the normal school system in this state.

Out of the state speakers of note will include P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., Dr. W. C. Bagley of Columbia University, New York city, and Pres. David Felmley of the State Normal University, Normal, Ill., each of whom will be heard on one or more occasions regarding present day normal school problems. Other timely topics will be discussed by educators from within the state and some time will be given during one afternoon to sectional meetings dealing with various phases of work taught in the different normal schools.

If there is a Safety Frist Committee in the school, it should take steps to remove the icicles which hang from the eaves of the building. These masses of ice are a hazard to any student passing beneath. On warm days the water dripping from them pours down upon the steps and walks and is transformed into a sheet of ice

the following night. Should any of this ice slide off the roof and come down upon some unsuspecting mortal, the result would be very serious if not fatal. The fire escape steps, leading from the assembly room are also coated with ice. This menace, which so far has escaped notice, should receive immediate attention.

Is Forensics in S. P. N. worthy of classification among other school activities. All forms of athletics are given every careful consideration, which of course is no more than justifiable; but forensics which shows the result of student intellectual development and which is the best school intellectual activity is not placed on a par with other school activities.

It cannot be denied that the students who participate in oratory and debate exert a very great amount of time and energy before they can become successful. This fact must be brought to the attention of the faculty. Any subject under faculty supervision that helps to develop the mentality of the individual is worthy of recognition in some way or another.

Many Normals, and all Colleges and Universities acknowledge the strain upon those who participate in forensic work. Then why not reward the student with school credit?

Whether the faculty will or will not decide in favor for this movement, nevertheless, the good work will continue without interruption. Every opportunity, encouragement and inspiration should be given for the school believes in supporting and extending every cooperation possible in the development of this activity.

It is well at this time to reiterate the record S. P. N. has made by its accomplishment throughout the entire football season. Not only has our team played excellent football which the following scores indicate, but our Normal has a very good reputation throughout the state as having played a clean game, and keeping strictly within the rules.

- Stout 0, S. P. N. 12.
- Eau Claire 6, S. P. N. 0.
- Superior 0, S. P. N. 3.
- River Falls 0, S. P. N. 0.

Not only is it the sentiment of the Normals who battled against teams who played ineligible men, but it is the opinion of nearly all the Normals throughout the state, that rules and regulations are made to be abided by; as an editorial from "the Exponent" indicates:

"There must be something decidedly wrong with the Normal School Athletic Conference this year. Several of the Normal schools have been having disputes over the eligibility of some of their football players. Stevens Point and Eau Claire have been having a duelling match with each other over the eligibility of several Eau Claire football men. Oshkosh came along and accused LaCrosse of

being up to the same trick. If this thing keeps up, what's going to happen during the basketball season? If rules aren't going to be enforced, what are they for? An athletic association is usually formed for the purpose of raising the standards of athletics, and hence strict rules are made. Stout Institute accuses River Falls Normal, in a recent editorial in "The Stoutonia," of planning to play an ineligible man this year in basketball. We wonder who is right? If the Norman Conference is going to lay down rules for athletics in the Normal schools, let's take care that they are not transgressed. Every Normal should have the same opportunity in athletics and if any rule is broken the guilty school should be punished by losing its opportunity at the state title.

It has been repeatedly stated that school spirit will go a long way in helping a team to win. Throughout the football season, the school displayed excellent school spirit and pep. Now that the basketball season has developed and with a team that already has a record far and wide—more pep and spirit is necessary than ever before.

Normal, its up to us to go, we must get behind the team and boost to the finish.

ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS APPEAR FOR PRELIMINARY Present Day Problems Will be The Subjects Discussed in The Preliminary Oratorical Contest

Eleven people will appear this evening in the oratorical preliminaries according to the program planned. All the contestants have been working energetically in preparing and practicing their orations. It has been predicted that this will be a very interesting and keen contest.

All the themes are up to the minute as the titles indicate:

- H. Leonard—"Industrialism."
- L. Gordon—"Get out of the Grand Stand."
- R. Gordon—"The Present Social and Industrial Situation."
- J. Whitmer—"Social and Industrial Reconstruction."
- E. Jones—"Education and the Salvation of the Immigrant."
- M. Peterson—"The Case of Mexico"
- K. Campbell—"A Tribute to the American Girl."
- E. Calkins—"Modern Theory of Ideal Education."
- E. Kier—"Moral Education."
- E. Blackman—"Need of Speedy Peace."
- Paul Paulsen—"Dawn of a New Era."

The winner of this contest will represent the school in the state oratorical contest. It is thought that the Normal has an unusually strong array of talent this year.

Ruby Thorsen of the Primary Department is substituting in the Colby schools.

GET GOOD POSITIONS NOT YET GRADUATED

Young Ladies Attending This Institution Have Accepted Positions to Teach at Attractive Salaries

Two students in the home economics department at the State Normal school have accepted teaching positions for the remainder of the school year and will return to the Normal to complete their school work during the 1920 summer session.

Miss Mildred Hougard, whose home is at Suring, Wis., will take charge of the home economics department of the Laoni High school. Her salary will be \$1,100 per year.

Miss Ruth Engler of Wausau has accepted a position as home economics teacher in the Vocational school at South Milwaukee. She will receive \$100 per month.

Both young ladies will begin their new duties after the holidays.

Big Audience Pleased

The Means-Anderson company, one of the strong entertainment organizations on the Redpath bureau, appeared at the Normal auditorium Thursday evening, December 18, and rendered an excellent program of vocal and instrumental numbers and dramatic readings. More than 500 people were in attendance, practically every seat in the assembly being occupied.

As an entertainer, Miss Edna Means captivated her audience by her readings and impersonations. Miss Means has complete mastery of her art and she was at her best in the readings of "Both Cheeks" and the original selection of "The History of the U. S. A." Miss Means was also splendid in her impersonations of the "Old Farmer" and the "Whistling Boy."

Miss Eva Anderson, violinist, character singer and pianist, charmed every one with her violin and character work. She has pleasing personality and contributed largely to the success of the program. She appeared as "Jeanette," the dancing Dutch girl, and also carried the part of Mrs. Silas in a witty, amusing farm sketch. Miss Means impersonating Mr. Silas.

Miss Sellers, pianist for the company, is a talented musician and singer.

NEW ART TEACHER HAS BEEN ENGAGED

Miss Sadie Buck of This City Has Been Engaged Temporarily Since September

Miss Marjorie Willsie of Galesburg, Ill., has been engaged by President Sims as teacher of art at this institution, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Henrietta Casler. Miss Sadie Buck of this city has been filling that position since September.

Miss Willsie began her new duties on Tuesday with the re-opening of school after the holiday recess. She is a graduate of the Galesburg, Ill., High school course and of the three year Normal school course at the Art institute in Chicago and last summer was a student at the Teachers' college in New York. Miss Willsie's teaching experience covers work at Knowxville, Ill., and Rapid City, S. D.

COMPOSITION CLASS ENJOYS BANQUET AND TOASTS

After Dinner Speaking Taught in a Practical Way to Miss Hussey's English Class

Twenty members of Miss Bertha Hussey's English composition class at the State Normal participated in a novel program on Wednesday evening. A banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock in the home economics dining room after which each member of the class responded with a toast. Giving the toasts was designated as a part of the regular English course, the purpose to train the students in the rudiments of after dinner speaking.

A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations in the dining room. A miniature chimney and Santa Claus stood on the table and miniature Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations were also on display.

The menu, of four courses, follows: Tomato soup and wafers; mashed and sweet potatoes, pork chops, white bread and butter, peas, jelly and coffee; fruit salad, and prune pie and whipped cream.

Miss Hussey was the toastmistress and called upon each of the students in her class. Original and interesting toasts were given.

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The Growing School in Central Wisconsin
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SCOOPS COLUMN

It should be known by the student body of this school that Edwin Walker, one of our dear fellow students, spent the greater share of the holiday recess in the big city of Chicago. Some say he visited other large cities. There is a rumor to that effect at any rate. The more intimate friends and associates of Edwin's can well appreciate the kind of time that he enjoyed during his rampage. He spent a considerable wad of jack, too.

Newton had nothing on Miss Hussey when he discovered the laws of gravity. If you don't understand, ask her or anyone in the 1:15 o'clock composition class.

Favorite Expressions

John Zimmerer—"Say it with flowers."

Leonard Nohr—"Say it with flours."

Berkey—"Hey, did you hear about the explosion uptown this morning?"

Playman—"No, what."

Berkey—"The wind blew up the street."

First student—"In basketball Elliott seems to be the star."

Second student—"Well, he ought to be, he's out late enough at night."

Forse to Williams—"Say, lets go into Vocational Guidance and have our heads read."

Williams—"Aw, gwan, mine's red, already."



RIDICULUM COLUMN

Dr. Smith—"My mission is saving Greedy young girls."

Student—"Save a couple for me, will you doc?"

"When I left school I didn't owe any body a cent."

"Dear me, what an unfortunate time to leave."

M. Paulson—"Why should I fear to sip the sweets of each red lip."

She—"No necessity for fear at all. I use a vegetable color which is not poisonous."

"I was reading the other day where a college president died while signing diplomas."

The Base one "Another way of saying he died by degrees."

Bill, "I say, lend me a dollar for a week, old man."

Phil, "I might, who is this weak old man?"

"How did Jones get neurasthenia?"

"Trying to spell is properly."

Miss Hussey, "I make mistakes in English too."

Senior, "I make mistakes in English four."

She, "Isn't it funny that handsome men are always disagreeable."

Ritchav, "Oh, I always try to be pleasant."

Reynolds Please Remit

Soph. I always smoke Camels after dinner.

Ditto, Hows that?

Sopt, You know that they go so good on a desert.

(And he tried so hard to be nice.)

He, "I could die dancing with you."

She, "I am."

Ed, "Are late hours good for one?"

Coed, "No, but they are all right for two."

And Growing Bigger

"Why do they call the baby 'Bill'?"

"Because he was born on the first of the month."

Collins (After a long proof) "And now we get, Gentlemen, X equals O."

Wilson (From rear of the room) "Gee, all that work for nothing."

She "How do you like my new shoes?"

He, "Immense."

Then he wondered why she didn't speak to him for a week.

Paulson, "This will do half your work."

Student, "Give me two quick."

Home From the Ball

Student, "See that on my shoulder?"

Room mate, "Yeh."

Student, "Well, that aint chalk."

STAFF WORKING HARD

The executive staff of "The Tatler," the High school year book, has held various meetings at the High school building, and is already at work preparing matter for its publication. The book should be ready for publication in several months.

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Shoot

She, "Yes, dad, I am a big gun up here at S. P. N."

Old Man Mullarkey, "Well then, why don't I hear better reports."

Mother, "Can you dress yourself on fifty dollars a month?"

Alice, "Bahrlly, mother."

Dyer (To little boy) "If you will throw away that awful cigarette butt, I will give you a nickel."

Little Boy, "Sure thing, mister."

Dyer, "Now what will you do with the nickel?"

Little Boy, "Well, if you will give me another cent I'll buy a cogar."

He, "I was afraid you didn't like my dancing."

She, "Oh, I would rather dance with you myself than have you bump into me all evening."

ISSUE OF JANUARY 29

Little attempt has been made to handle departmental or organization news in this issue. Such news will be featured in the next issue, together with items held over such as debating and oratorical plans, detailed alumni news as well as some of the campus views promised for this issue. The art editors promise some novel work in the forth-coming issues. Your attention is called to changes in advertisements as well as some entirely new ones, making possible a sound financial backing for THE POINTER, providing unpaid subscribers find their way to the business manager.

NINE MEN EXPELLED

AT MILWAUKEE

Nine young men attending Milwaukee Normal were expelled from school by Pres. Carroll G. Pearse a few days ago, having been caught shooting crap and smoking cigarettes in a locker room by one of the professors of the faculty. There were twelve in the party, three being placed on their honor and probation.



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