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LECTURE COURSE FOR 1921 AND 1922

The entertainment committee is to be congratulated upon the very pleasing program that has been put on this past season. Already they have secured for next year some of the best talent in the country. The course as arranged is as follows, with the approximate dates:

1. Clifton Mallory Players, between Oct. 4th and 30th.
2. Orpheus Four (Male Quartette) Nov. 6th and 30th.
3. Lincoln McConnell (Lecturer) Dec. 1st to 10th.
4. Smith Spring Holmes Co., either Jan. or Feb.
5. Hadley Concert Co., either Jan. or Feb.

These various entertainments come to us highly recommended. The second number, "The Orpheus Four" recently won first place in a national contest of male quartettes. Stevens Point Normal is fortunate to secure the excellent talent listed in the program for 1921-1922.

GLEE CLUB ACCOMPANIES LUKES TO PLATTEVILLE

The Girls' Glee Club, numbering thirty, left S. P. N. Thursday morning, March 17th, to accompany our orator, Leo Lukes, to the State Oratorical Contest held at Platteville. Enroute the Glee Club will give a concert at Portage. While at Platteville the Glee Club will contribute to the program.

The girls sang two "Farewell Selections" at General Ex. Thursday morning. The hard work the Club has been doing surely has improved their work. If we judge from the enthusiasm evident when they made their departure they are going to do justice to the name of S. P. N. and they will surely cheer Leo Lukes on to victory.

Mr. Lukes has a fine oration on which he has worked hard under Prof. Burrough's able direction.

The results of the contest will be published in our next edition.

The President's Outside Trips

Pres. Sims addressed a Rural Life and Education Conference, on the subject "A More Effective Taxing and Administrative Unit for Rural Schools" on February 23, at Lansing Mich. This was one of a series of National Conferences that have been conducted by J. L. McBrien of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

From Lansing he went to Washington, D. C., where he attended the National Council of Normal School Presidents presided over by John A. H. Kieth, Indiana, Pa., formerly president of the Oshkosh Normal.

From Washington he journeyed to Atlantic City, N. J., where the Department of Superintendence held its annual meeting.

Our president is chairman of the Rural School Committee of the National Council of Education, and while there the Committee was reorganized and the following fields of study were assigned:

John F. Sims, Pres. State Normal, Stevens Point, Wis.—"Teacher Training and Rural Demonstration Schools."

Lee Driver, Rural School Inspector, Harrisburg, Pa.—"Grounds and Buildings."

Grace Shepherd, Teachers' College, New York City—"Grounds and Buildings."

S. A. Baker, State Superintendent, Jefferson City, Mo.—"Certification."

Fred D. Kram, Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa—"Tests and Measurements."

Samuel S. Brooks, Dist. Superintendent, Silver Lake, N. H.—"Tests and Measurements."

Neil MacDonald, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.—"Supervision and Standardization."

Edith A. Lathrop, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.—"Supervision and Standardization."

L. N. Hines, State Superintendent, Indianapolis, Ind.—"A More Effective Adminstrating and Taxing Unit."

J. C. Muerman, State Teachers' College, Greeley, Col.—"Consolidation."

Adelaide Steele Baylor, Fed. Agt.

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RHINELANDER WINS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Wautoma and Wausau Take Second and Third Honors—Prizes Are Awarded

RESULTS OF GAMES

Thursday, March 10

Wausau 26, Weyauwega 12; Wautoma 18, Stevens Point 17; Rhinelander 29, Medford 5; Portage 22, Antigo 13.

Friday, March 11

Stevens Point 19, Weyauwega 10; Antigo 24, Medford 16; Wausau 7, Wautoma 21; Portage 14, Rhinelander 35.

Saturday, March 12

Stevens Point 12, Antigo 18; Wausau 23, Portage 8; Antigo 11, Wausau 28; Rhinelander 11, Wautoma 10.

In the final contest of the 1921 High School District Tournament at the Normal gymnasium on Saturday night, Feb. 12, the Rhinelander High School basketball team won the sectional championship from Wautoma High School by the narrow margin of 11-10. The victory won by Rhinelander did not come as a surprise to "dopesters," for in view of her excellent work in previous games she was the tourney favorite, being considered by many the fastest high school team that had ever battled on the local floor. The Rhinelander five had defeated Medford and Portage by one-sided scores; and an easy victory over Wautoma was predicted. However, Wautoma's High School proved to be a most formidable opponent, and in the final minutes of the championship game it looked as if the Northerners would yet taste defeat.

Rhinelander, during the first period, was easily superior. The Northerners' exceptional passing ability, exemplified in the Tragiai-Bohm combination was a dangerous asset. Nine points were registered to Wautoma's two, which were secured only by free throws, when the half ended.

Wautoma Stages Comeback

The Wautoma five played like tigers in the last half. Apparently they had come back with a do-or-die spirit that boded evil for their opponents. Their

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DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

RURAL LIFE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Rural Life Club the following program was given:

Community Singing.....Club
 Led by Berta Fulton
 Instrumental Music.....Malinda Loberg.
John Loberg and Gerhard Anderson
 "My Teaching Experiences in Idaho"
Margaret Jeffers
 ReadingMary Carpenter
 Vocal SoloFrances Scott
 Parliamentary PracticeAlex Winkler
 Pictures of Holland—Shown by Henry
 Bannach and explained by Emma
 Hosek.

Frances Scott and Amy Waller, members of the S. P. N. Glee Club, were chosen by the Club to represent us at Platteville on March 19. Every member of the Rural Life Club has boosted hard to raise the funds necessary for the trip.

Harold De Lain is at the Power's Demonstration School; and Amelia Chervinski and Isla Zorn have been on duty in turn at the Pulaski Demonstration the past two weeks.

Much excitement was in the air during the Girls' Volley Ball Tournament. We are very proud of the records our girls made. They were the champions of the tournament. The best players of the other department teams were chosen to make the "All Star Team" which was defeated by the Rurals with a score of 44 to 27.

Watch for the Rural Play!

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS

At a joint meeting of the High School and the College Departments Monday evening, March 14th, the name "Forum" was formally adopted to replace the club's former name, "Alpha Kappa Sigma." There was also adopted a symbol, submitted by the committee charged with making suggestions for re-naming this society. This device consists of a blue shield with a vertical silver bar in the middle of which is a blue "F," the initial letter of the new name. Roman fasces support the letter on each side while the bottom is bordered by a wreath of oak leaves in silver. "Dirigo," meaning "I direct," serves for the motto of the organization. The name and the emblem were unanimously approved by the club and every one feels that the selection is a satisfactory one.

A unique program was presented in the form of a mock trial. The following participated:

DefendantShanks Shanklin
 PlaintiffTom White
 Defendant's AttorneyStub Morrill
 Plaintiff's AttorneyJack Zimmerer
 JudgeDeacon Gordon
 Clerk of CourtToad Leonard

Several witnesses added zest to the procedure, the most notable being a rowdy, Bernard Precourt, testifying for the plaintiff.

Twelve jurors were selected from the audience; they rendered a verdict of

"Guilty of man-slaughter in the first degree." Judge Gordon sentenced the criminal (hardened villain) to one day in the Girls' Rest Room, which sentence he pronounced with becoming and awe-inspiring dignity.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT

A very interesting program was given at the regular meeting of the Round Table on Monday evening, March 14th. This was the second of a series which is being carried out on an educational as well as social basis. The object of this program was to create an interest in one of the present day composers of music and to emphasize the importance of music in our schools. The following were the numbers of the program:

MacDowell—His Works and Fame.....
Marcella Kennedy
 Criticism of His Works.....Dora Lewis
 Piano Solo—Novelette—MacDowell....
Ethel Blake
 Music in Our Schools.....Mr. Dyer
 Reading—Angela Johnson.....
Midred Kampine

The value of the Seashore Musical test was also brought before the meeting. All members are eligible to take the test and any one interested in it may make arrangements with Mr. Dyer.

The candy sale, which was given by the Department during the High School Basketball Tournament, was a decided success. The committee in charge takes this opportunity to thank all the members of the Round Table who donated the candy.

Emily Carteron and Dorothy Dimmock, of our department, were chosen players on the "All Star" volley ball team. We are proud of both of you girls.

We are proud to announce that the Grammar Department has reached the 100% point of paid-up subscriptions for the Pointer. Now boost the Iris.

Grammar: Next time we should like to have an item that you have a 100% subscription list.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The girls of the Home Ec Department gave an enjoyable St. Patrick's Day party in the "gym" on Thursday evening. The party was strictly informal and was well attended. Light refreshments were served, games played, and then Larson's Banjo Quartette appeared, furnishing an opportunity for a few dances. All members of the party were sorry when 11 o'clock put an end to the festivities.

Muleological

On mules we find two legs behind,
 And two we find before;
 We stand behind before we find
 What the two behind be for.

I like fun and I like jokes,
 Just as well as do most folks,
 But I must say right at the start,
 That folks who make jokes
 Must be smart.

See the dainty crimson mark
 I found upon my card;
 No doubt but you can get one too,
 By trying very hard.

Facts and Queries

1. About \$5,000 is expended by this school annually for the training of about twenty men.

Query. Would it be better for the school if the money were to be expended in the training of all students in, say, a dozen games to be played for pure fun and recreation?

2. To send a football team to River Falls or Superior costs enough to build a cement tennis court.

Query. Would the school derive as much benefit from the money put into the court as it does from the trip by the team?

3. As matters go at present, a few of us get a practical acquaintance with two games and track work. The rest of us look on.

Query. Would it be well to exchange these conditions for those under which all would get on speaking and playing terms with half a dozen or more good, lively, recreational games?

Food for thought! Come and see a game or come and play a game, which?
 G. E. C.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The main sport following the inter-department basketball tournament has been confined chiefly to volley ball. The interest which has been shown in girls' athletics this year is splendid and we hope it continues throughout the spring sports. The volley ball contest has also been between teams representing the various departments. Following are the games and their results:

GAMES	1st	2nd	3rd
Home Ecs	13	10	11
Rurals (winners)	15	15	15
Grammars	4	8	15
High School (winners).....	15	15	6
High School (winners).....	15	15	15
Primaries	8	6	14
Rurals (winners).....	15	15	15
Grammars	13	11	5
Rurals (winners).....	15	15	15
High School	9	12	3
Home Ecs. (winners).....	15	15	15
Primaries	14	8	10

The game between the High School and the Home Ecs. will determine the second and third places in the tournament.

The Rural department achieved distinction by carrying off the honors of the tournament, namely, first place.

HOME EC PEP MEETING

On Thursday, March 10, the girls of the Home Ec Department took over the general Ex period. They gave us an hour's entertainment, which we are not likely to forget, "The Wedding of the Sports" as they called their entertainment, was more athletic than matrimonial, but, most of all, enjoyable.

Pearl Manley and Olga Lindhart, as the bride and groom, were surpassed only by the Rev. "Fat" Wood, who was certainly in a class all by herself. The whole company, however, was excellent, both as to make-up and cut-up.

The Spice of Life

Prosaic Romance

He stood by her; she stood by him,
His arm was long, her waist was slim,
You guess, of course, what happened then,
(Girls will be girls, men will be men.)
Since love is sweet and life is young
What wonder they together clung.
And yet we hate a tale to mar,
They clung to straps inacramjamear.

In History of Education class, Spindler, explaining differences between the United States and Japan said, "Our saws are made so that when we push them they cut, while in Japan they are such that when they are pulled they cut. The Japs do everything backwards." Then after a slight pause, he continued, "And why shouldn't they? They are on the other side of the world."

An accident occurred in the Cottages last Saturday morning. An oven exploded while in use and the result was that June Sweeny suffered the loss of her eyebrows and some hair and also was scorched on the face. (All for the sake of learning how to cook, in twenty lessons, by correspondence!)

Reasons why the janitor of the Dorm swore (he said "Judas Priest"): Steam pipes filled with water instead of steam. Result No. 1: Floor of basement flooded. Result No. 2: Floor of basement warped. Good reason for janitor's explosion.

Fair and Warmer—

Flo and John have taken to promenading the corridors. Good for you, Flo. We saw Helen walking lonesomely thru the hall this noon without Rho by her side. Too bad.

last Saturday morning. An over evening. What queer things will happen in this world!

Prof. Rightsell (in Physics class)—"Mr. Held, what is the classical experiment of drawing electricity from the clouds?"

Ben Held—"Abe Lincoln performed this experiment by flying a kite during a snow storm and thus drew electricity from the clear sky."

Our friend, Eddie McCarr, received a diamond stick pin from the Rhinelander High School for taking such good care of the team while they were here during the recent High School Basketball Tournament. Some shiner! Eh, Eddie?

The handsomest man in the Normal school, John Z. (guess last name) was employed in the "Fashion Show" given by the merchants of Stevens Point, at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday night, the 17th, where he posed as a model for the Corset.

Speaking of Names

Does Leona Cook while Estelle Burns? (She is some painter according to a legend found on the black board in Mr. Smith's room.)

Does Lulu Look to see Trickey Grab Anderson?

Who has heard that Dishmaker Fell and Fergot what Held g(C)arteron?

Who doubted that Caroline New(w)ell that a Pfeiffer may be a Rohrer?

Natalie Leonardson was the recipient of a 5-pound box of candy, also from the Rhinelander bunch. We were not informed however, whether this was because she showed them a good time or not. The editor is pleased to announce that it was good, so what should we poor mortals bother our brains worrying about the reason for the gift.

Alice Miller has left Lynn. He can't go to the Home Ees' party.

Oh, Say! Isn't it funny how a girl always falls for a uniform or a car? Ruth F. (at Dorm.)—"Did you girls see that soldier down town last night?" (It was only a buck private.)

Dyer, to Bill, "If there is anything the matter with my first sopranos, you had better not be here when I get back." (Evidently Gertrude sings first soprano.)

John Lienhard came to school the other day in his private car. (Only it happened to be the truck belonging to his place of business).

Sparklets

Naomi R. has a "Sparkler." Fritz, what have you gone and done now?

If.

If Ruth were large and homely,
Merna bashful and shy,
If Emily Carteron were lonely
Or the Dorm fountains were dry,
If Estelle never made speeches,
Or Bill Bright hated to fuss
If Burroughs' lessons were one bit longer,
It sure would be hard on us.

Ethel—"I haven't had a good time for three weeks."

Steve—"Why?"

Ethel—"Because I have worn the same hair-net."

Talking About Hot Weather

Kraus—"It was so hot in South Carolina you could pop pop-corn in the sun, by holding it in your hand."

Thorson—"That is nothing, down in California they feed the chickens cracked ice, so they won't lay boiled eggs."

LOCALS

Prof. Culver has been suffering for some time with an ulcerated tooth. We hope that he will soon recover.

Norman Colby, class of 1920, and Le Roy Lecaan, also of the class of '20, visited us during the time of the tournament.

Prof. Rightsell judged the Rapids and Marshfield debate last Friday, the 11th, at Wisconsin Rapids. Marshfield won, 3 to 0.

Mr. Sims, our esteemed president, left for Ripon, the 17th. While there he will judge a debate between Ripon and Carleton Colleges.

Clara Swanson, class of 1920, has been re-elected to her school in Waupaca County, and also has been voted an increase of \$20. Good for her.

Prof. Rightsell, our Physics instructor, judged a debate at Waupaca, on Friday the 4th, between Waupaca and Portage. The judges rendered a decision of 2 to 1 in favor of Waupaca.

Mr. Storrell, xylophone soloist of the Majestic Theatre orchestra has enrolled as a special student in the College department. The School extends to him through these columns an invitation to appear in assembly some day soon. Those who were present at the Moose concert at the Majestic in January will remember the splendid numbers offered by Mr. Storrell.

President Simms, upon his return from his eastern trip, gave in Assembly a series of addresses, including "The Inauguration of President Harding" and "A Day in the Philadelphia Navy Yard." He visited the Navy Yard through the courtesy of Lt. Com. Lawrence Bischoff of the U. S. S. Michigan, formerly a student in the local school.

Veda Nelson—"I think the boys are real mean. Last night they yelled 'S. O. L., S. O. L. Grammars! Grammars!'"

Thornson—"Well, that was all right."
Leona Wood—"Well, that is all you are, Mr. Harvey Thornson."

Irene wants to know how they get the streaks of lean and fat in bacon. Tell her, Porky.

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EDITORIAL

Spring is almost at hand. This can be seen by the increasing number of absences on the student's records as well as by the lack of basketball enthusiasm. Spring brings to us another phase of athletics that is really superior to either football or basketball, inasmuch as it is not necessary to have a doctor on hand when the field meet is held! There, endurance and skill alone can bring success! There, grafting officials are not able to intrude to any great extent.

(This is unofficial but quite true). We are informed that the track men would be called out in the very near future. Now is the time for those fellows who have not reported for football or basketball to step forth and to show what they are made of, to show that they are not a bunch of quitters, waiting for the "other" fellow to do all the work in upholding the honor and traditions of our Alma Mater.

At the first meeting, held on Thursday evening, March 17th, 43 fellows were in attendance, all expressing their desires to enlist in track work. We hope that they will not drop out before the real test is put before them.

We want the big end of the score at the state field meet!

S. P. N. DEFEATED IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The triangular debates occurred in the various Normal Schools on March 4th. The question for debate was "Resolved: That Congress Should Repeal the Esch-Cummins Transportation Act."

Our affirmative team met the La Crosse negative team on the home platform where we suffered defeat. However, it was a debate well worth participating in. The arguments were presented and attacked with live feeling. The defenders of the affirmative were Winifred Shaffer, Willard Hart, and George Morrill. Each one of them did credit to himself and to the school.

La Crosse answered with enthusiasm and conviction. Their debate was well organized and well presented. We have the consolation of knowing that we lost to a strong team.

Our negative team met Oshkosh at Oshkosh. We were represented there by Allene Bird, Sam Mareau and Otto Christianson. Oshkosh won the debate at Oshkosh but lost at La Crosse, the other point of the triangle. This gives first place to La Crosse, whose team will appear again in the all state debate at Madison.

THE PRESIDENT'S OUTSIDE TRIPS

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Home Ec., Washington, D. C.—"Consolidation."

Mary Campbell, Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa—"Rural Community Recreation and Social Life."

O. W. Neale, State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wis.—"Rural Community Recreation and Social Life."

Mrs. Catherine Cook, Bureau of Ed., Washington, D. C.—"Rural School Surveys."

J. L. McBrien, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.—"Arousing Sentiment for Better Rural Schools."

Carter Alexander, Ass't. Superintendent, Madison, Wis.—"Arousing Sentiment for Better Rural Schools."

Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, State Supt. Public Instruction, Olympia, Wash.—"Rural Health and Sanitation."

Analia Bengtson, County Superintendent, Olivia, Minn.—"Rural Health and Sanitation."

H. W. Foght, President State Normal, Aberdeen, S. D.—"Rural School Curriculum."

As there are 11,000,000 pupils in the Rural Schools the work of this Committee is of high importance, as its ultimate aim is to provide boys and girls living in communities of 2500 or less the same equality of educational opportunity as it obtains for the pupils of urban schools. S. P. N. has established a reputation for leadership in this most important field of education. The people of rural communities must not, and should not be satisfied with education of an inferior quality.

'TAIN'T FAIR—THAT'S ALL

A very infuriated student was heard to make the above remark the other day after having learned that she was not among the "intellectuals" of this institution. In other words she was not on the excellent nor the honorable mention lists.

Now, when we stop to consider the proposition we may be led to believe that perhaps this person may have just claim for complaint. Suppose one student carries five subjects and another carries three. Is it fair that they should be ranked on an equal basis? Certainly not. The one who carries a heavy program is not given a square deal. After the standing of each of those who gain berths on the excellent or honorable mention lists, the number of subjects carried by that person should also be stated.

One whole period went by today during which time Bill and Gertrude "did not see nothing" of each other. Such a catastrophe!

Professor Dyer to Bobb—"Sit up as straight as you can."

Bobb—"I can't."

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playing was featured by quick and accurate passing and clever basketball tactics. They broke through Rhinelander's strong defensive time after time and succeeded in bringing their total up to 10 points. Rhinelander's only basket scored by Schuelke saved the day and the report of the revolver terminated one of the most spectacular contests ever staged by a high school team in the local gymnasium.

Wausau Finishes Third

When Antigo defeated Stevens Point, 12-18, and Wausau easily triumphed, 23-8, over the remnants of the Portage team, three of whose regular players had gone home, it was left to the winners, Antigo and Wausau, to battle for third place. Evidently this was a game, wherein endurance was the deciding element, for both teams were required to play two games on the same day. "The survival of the fittest" revealed Wausau the stronger throughout the game. Ziebell, Wausau's star forward, was the main-stay of the team, contributing 12 points to the final 28-11 count. Reinke of Wausau also proved himself a valuable player.

President Sims Awards Prizes

Immediately after the championship game President John F. Sims awarded prizes to the winners of the tourney. Rhinelander was presented the first place cup and her seven players with as many gold medals. The Northerners were also given the conduct and appearance cup, as they were considered by the committee in charge to have been the team which measured closest up to the standard. The Wautoma aggregation was presented with seven silver medals for second honors, while as many bronze medals went to the Wausau team. O'Leary of Portage won the prize for the best average of free throws secured.

Individual honors went to Tragiai, Rhinelander, whose spectacular floor work was a brilliant feature of the tournament. Bohm, also of Rhinelander, who registered twenty points in the Rhinelander-Portage game won the prize for the greatest number of points secured by an individual player in any one contest. Undoubtedly, when Pres. Sims said, "There is one team present which will, I am sure, never forget the honors bestowed upon it in the Stevens Point tournament," his statement was little questioned.

Considered Excellent Tourney

Judging it from the standpoint of the high standard of basketball playing displayed, and testing it by the exceptional strength of the teams represented, the tournament this year was probably the most successful that was ever held in Stevens Point. Whether the Rhinelander aggregation is really as strong as it is in the eyes of many of those who witnessed it in action, will be revealed in the state tournament at Madison, held in the near future.

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2. Points

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 - (a) Basketball
 - (b) Volley ball
 - (c) Indoor Baseball
 - (d) Hockey

2. For making a substitute of above teams:

If substitute plays in final games100
If not used in final games..... 75

3. For hiking 100 miles while a member of hiking club100
 - Hiking 75 miles 50
 - Hiking 50 miles 25

4. Tennis

- (a) For every 10 hours of practice 25
- (b) Champion in singles100
- (c) Champions in doubles 75
(No girl shall make more than 100 points per year in tennis)

5. Class work

- (a) To every person who earns a semester grade of 90 or above (This must be earned in two consecutive quarters)..... 25

6. Field and Track

- (a) For winning first place in any one event 25
- (b) For winning second place in any one event 10
- (c) For winning third place in any one event 5

3. Letters

On becoming a member, an individual receives the letter of the association.

4. Bronze Pin—

To receive a bronze pin, the candidate who is in the Association, must make four hundred points.

5. Gold Pin—

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the bronze pin, the candidate who is in the Association, must receive six hundred points.

6. Prize Ribbons—

Each member of a winning team shall receive a prize ribbon.

1st Girl—"What is that Gordon Card has in his mouth?"

2nd Girl—"A Meerschaum."

3rd Girl—"No, a meer sham."

Ebeneze-r Writes

Dere maw and the Rest:

I got here alrite but i should of kum sooner they sed cause this here term is begun alreedy. I gess i will ketch up with mi clas anyhow i was always so smart to home you no.

Stevens Point is an awful big citie. I got lost yesterday between the sidewalk an a bill bord, but a poliseman found me. The skule house is bigger than i ever saw. It has a hundred rumes i think an there is as many teachers as all the people that goes to the Baptis Church in Pumpkinville. They sets on the stage in the morning while me and the rest of the scholars sets in the congregashun. Mr. Simms I think he must be the boss here tells us about the opportunitys of Stevens Point Normal. I don't see what he means by Normal an when i looked it up in the dieshunary it says perpendic-ular but he talks like if he ment the normal was the skule. Anyhow im glad i kum here to get these here opportunitys. Do you forget how teachers to home sed I mite be president sometime if i had th opportunity. Sumtimes we sings an ontother teacher which the girls all call Harol S. and he has started to grow a mushtach he waves a stick all the time. At first i didn't no why but i found out as long as the stick is up you should keep your mouth open.

My lessons are Historie, French, sikology an geometry. Mr. Smith teaches Historie. He sed he didn't want no

bluffin: I didn't no what he ment as i axed the feller next me and he says pipe down grass. I don't know what that menes. May be it is Spanish I take french but don't no any yet but it ain't french for it don't look like it. The man what teaches sykology they call Spin. I think he is awful wicked for he told how he kist a girle once and everbodie laffed. I lik mi gomerty teacher awful well. He talks all the time about gulrs clothes. The girls up here look phunny because there clothes is short like little girls and their hair is short too.

I eat to the dormetary where the girls are but i dont eat ther alone. There are some more fellows thur. Say they don't eat like we do to home. We gits more spuns an forks and no one eats the vittles with there nifes or puts there ailbows on the table. You better learn em that to hom. because one of the teachers says it is a convenshun and sacity peple don't do it. I stay at a house with sum more fellows. They is awful fast. One has a pitcher of a girle on his dresser an I told him his sister din't look lik him and he looked mad like. May be its cause she is real good lookin. Any how he talks to her all the time at skule.

Kin I have a new overcote. That one o Pas' dont look like the ones the fellows were up here. Also i wood like a green. an yaller neckty. I aint only got 50c left.

Hopin you are the same

Yure sun,

Ebeneze-r.

He's teaching her Arithmetic—
He said it was his mission:
He kissed her once, he kissed her twice,
And said, "Now that's addition."

And as he added smack by smack
In silent satisfaction,
She sweetly gave him kisses back
And said, "Now that's subtraction."

And then he kissed her and she kissed
him
Without an explanation;
They both together smiled and said
"Now that's multiplication."

But dad appeared upon the scene
And made a quick decision:
He kicked the lad three blocks away
And said, "That's long division."

Irish (to Ruth)—"On what day is
Easter Sunday?"

Ruth—"On Good Friday."

Irish—"Oh good! then I can go to a
dance on Saturday night."

Mr. Collins (examining work on the
board)—"What is the matter with this
work?" (Problem dealing with lumber)

Student—"I left off my feet."

When a girl reaches sixteen she gener-
ally refuses to wear her short skirts
any longer.

By the time this paper is in the hands
of its subscribers, the editor in chief will
have left town. Reason—None.

Lawrence College Glee Club Concert



Stevens Point Normal
Auditorium

Thurs., April 7th

S. P. N. ORGANIZATIONS

Club Changes Name

At a recent meeting of the Pi Phi Pi Club it was decided to change the name of the organization to "Pointonians" under which name it will henceforth be known. The organization is one of the most active in school and has a very bright outlook for the future.

Those who have been piloting the organization during the year are: President, Frederick Vetter; Vice President, Joe Kraus; Secretary-treasurer, Lyle Playman.

The qualifications for this club are the same as they have always been. Standings above 90, good behavior in all classes, regular attendance at General Assembly, and participation in all school functions and activities are requisites.

Soloists from School Appear

Friday evening, Feb. 25, the Training School declamatory contest was held in the auditorium. Three of the musicians of the school furnished musical numbers for this event. Miss LueMa Kankrud, soprano, accompanied by Miss Agnes Kaceroosky sang in splendid manner Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Just A Wearyin' for You" and "Absent" by Metcalf. Misses Elizabeth and Helen Battin, who have appeared before the school in piano duet numbers several times, gave Brahms' "Hungarian Dance Number 6," Moskowski's "Spanish Dance," and "The Witches' Frolic" by Behr.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The last meeting of the Y was held Wednesday evening, March 2nd. The following program was given:

Violin SoloParker Clark
TalkProf. Steiner
Vocal SoloRoyal Gordon

The feature of the program was Mr. Steiner's talk. He spoke on the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. organization. The problems and the difficulties that a student organization of this sort must meet are indeed many. Following the talk was a lively discussion concerning the duties and the opportunities of the Y. The questions that arose were sifted to the bottom. With Mr. Steiner's help, it was made very plain that the aims and purposes of the Y certainly are worth while.

It is just such talks as these that make our meetings interesting and valuable.

Banjo Quartette Makes Debut

After the debate with La Crosse Friday, March 4, a new musical organization made its bow to the Normal audience. It was announced as a Banjo Quartette but turned out to be that and more. The "ensemble" gave several numbers and made a decided "hit." They are scheduled to appear soon in assembly; watch the billboards for detailed announcement. The personnel of

the organization is Leonard Shanklin, Forest Larson, Carl Rogers, Bernice Carpenter, and Richard Storrel.

Glee Club members are more than ever aware just now what it means to belong to this organization. The week of March 1st will be remembered by all, for during that time every member, new, old, experienced, inexperienced, substitutes, everyone, was put through an individual examination. As a result of the examinations several changes in personnel have taken place; thirty permanent members have been selected on the basis of merit. All attention is now being turned toward completing the plans for the trip to Platteville, March 18th. The way the various organizations and departments are responding in electing Glee Club members for the trip is certainly encouraging for without this outside assistance it could not be undertaken.

Y. W. C. A.

On March 9th, Dorothy Dimmock read the story of the Book of Ruth to the Y. W. organization. Using this story as a basis she showed how, through right treatment and kindness toward immigrants, we can each of us do much to make good citizens out of the foreigners who come here.

Marjorie Stephenson will represent the Y. W. at the State Oratorical Contest at Platteville, March 18th.

Saturday, March 11th, was Y. W. day at the "Pal." All Y. W. girls helped to put that day across big.

TOURNAMENT STUNTS

On Friday, the 11th, we enjoyed our annual tournament stunt! This year instead of imitating the coaches, the stuntsters gave place to the Glee Club, which rendered several pleasing numbers. Miss Viola Hoffman gave two excellent readings which were highly appreciated. The "stunt" however, was a debate between "Toad" Leonard and Otto Christenson concerning the relative fastidiousness of football and of basketball. The participants were attired in the regalia of the sports in question; seconds, in costume, rubbed them down; while lady athletes held a rope, doubtless to protect the pair from spectators. Three judges slept in a corner. Father Time held the clock and Shanks announced the speakers. No one knows who won.

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