

# The Pointer

Student Publication of Stevens Point State Normal School

Series Two  
Volume IV  
Number Four

**MARCH**  
**1923**

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20c the Copy

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# THE POINTER

Stevens Point, Wis.

HOME ECONOMICS ISSUE

March 1923

## "The Implements of Progress"

At the annual Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest, held in Milwaukee on March 16, Melville, Stevens Point's orator, brought home first place with his oration "The Implements of Progress."

### "The Implements of Progress"

"Polarity, or action and reaction we meet in every part of nature." This inevitable dualism bisects the citizenry of our country into two classes; the radical and the conservative. These are two antithetic forces: the one is dynamic; the other, static. Each is a half and suggests the other. As patrician and plebian, as papist and protestant, as land owner and tenant, and as employer and employee, they have been inseparable. As long as the state exists, radical action and conservative reaction will remain, like hammer and anvil, the implements of progress. The horrors of Red Russia with her skeleton clutch of famine speak eloquently of the tragedy that lies in radicalism run wild and unchecked by conservative thought. The lethargy of China with her millions of starving people speaks just as eloquently of the tragedy that lie in conservatism blind to newborn need of changed conditions and deaf to the clarion cry of the radical in reform. True progress, therefore, progress which is permanent and not ephemeral is dependent upon the eternal conflict between the radical and the conservative.

There are three classes of radicals who see visions; all three are represented in the history of progress. The first is the mere dreamer who builds his castles in the air and soars over a world of reality without noticing it. He isolates himself from men's business and bosoms and dwells apart in the realm of his dream. It is the duty of the rational and conservative majority to ignore his new and untried philosophy and to stand unmoved under the tranquil column of reason. Governments which have weathered the storms of time were not built upon dreams and visions but upon

the broad foundation of actual experience and conservative thought. These are the implements of progress.

The second type of radical appears in many forms: enthusiast, anarchist, iconoclast, revolutionist—call him what you will. He is the man who has a vision and is willing to sacrifice all human institutions upon the altar of progress simply because they seem to stand in the way of his dream. He is an innovator whose soul is on fire with the reform he advocates. He defies the law and order and tramples all conservative customs under foot. He becomes a Eugene Debs willfully violating the Espionage Law and aiding our common enemy because the execution of the draft stands in the path of his socialistic dream. He appears in the form of a Lenin or a Trotsky plunging Europe into regions of terror and spreading radical dreams far and wide. Here again it is the duty of the conservative—the man who thinks—to hold such leaders and movements in check and, if need be, deport them from our country.

The third type of radical is the seer, the prophet—the pioneer of every reform. He sees a vision but he does not sacrifice the welfare of his people in order to obtain it. He is willing to let his reform become the result of the counter-action of the centripetal and the centrifugal forces. He is both radical and conservative in that he is willing to work with men in ways which understand. He is the innovator whose dreams of today become the realities of tomorrow. History is a record of his "salient energy." He is a John the Baptist: "Repent for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand!" a Savonarola: "Reform or be destroyed!"; a Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty or give me death!"; a William Lloyd Garrison: "Slavery is a covenant with death and an agreement with Hell!"; a Theodore Roosevelt: "Let the people rule!"; or a Woodrow Wilson: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

America of today calls for men of thought as well as of action—men of calm deliberation as well as of rash impulse. Our ever changing problems of state must be settled through the medium of compromise; and all compromise demands a good half of both radical or conservative. Conservatism always pausing upon the last movement is like a stagnant pool; radicalism a clear spring pouring its current of fresh and pure water into the deep. It is a law of nature that if the spring dries up, the pool becomes a filthy mire; but if it bursts forth into a mighty torrent, it covers the surrounding country with its deluge. The same law of nature is the open sesame of each step in progress, the battlefield for the eternal conflict between the radical and the conservative.

The pages of history are a panorama of wars which have been the result of radical action unchecked by conservative reaction. Radical war leaders have ignored the spirit of compromise. They have never entrusted the declaration of war to a referendum of the people, nor to impartial and conservative courts of arbitration. Rome under the leadership of Caesar built a mighty empire but since the conservative had no voice in guiding the destinies of the state Rome fell. Spain extended her boundaries to include large holdings in every continent, but since the choice of leadership of the Hohenzollerns established an efficient empire, but an inner-government of reactionary war leaders plunged Germany into a World War and Germany went down into ruin. What but compromise, the result of the counter-action of radical and conservative could have welded, like hammer and anvil the swords of the North and South into plowshares? What but compromise could have prompted England, France Italy, Japan and the United States to sign the agreements for disarmament? Thus, the proper balance of radical and conservative—of give and take—are the foundation of all compromise. These are the implements of progress.

Upon our present generation has fallen the task of finding a solution for some of the greatest problems of all time. Foremost among these is that of satisfactory settlement of the present industrial warfare—a conflict which is undermining the safety and hindering the advancement of our economic life. This struggle is an outgrowth of the estranged relations between employer and employee, capital and labor and the radical and conservative in each faction. The labor unions have been the working man's only protection and the strike, his only weapon. If Capital threat

ens to overwhelm and crush the personal liberty of people simply because they are forced to work for a living, can you blame them if they strike?

But neither side wins in a settlement of this nature, for after losing months of time the laboring man returns to work bearing malice in his heart toward Capital as the cause of his losses. On the other hand, Capital breeds ill-will toward the working man for causing such inconveniences and both vow to get revenge at some future time. Unless Capital and Labor come to a permanent, peaceful settlement there can be no true progress; for if Labor should win in this mighty conflict, Capital would have no power and if Capital should, the rights of the working man would be gone forever and he would become a feudal slave.

Politicians have offered many solutions to this gigantic problem, but all have failed. If we accept any hasty legislation as a short cut to permanent peace between Capital and Labor our country may be plunged into an economic chaos, far more disastrous than industrial warfare.

Anglo-Saxon institutions are always of a gradual growth: industrial codes are like the common law in that they must be evolutionary and not revolutionary. Every lasting addition to the law comes from public necessity and grows as slowly as the oak grows from the soil.

The call that comes to America in this wake of war and reconstruction is as clear as that which inspired our boys to face death on Flanders Field, at Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne. With as firm a sense of duty and of truth let us champion the intricate problems of peace. In this great army of progress every one of us is a soldier; and when the summons comes to go over the top and fight for constructive legislation, we must be prepared to make the ballot just as effective a weapon as the bayonet. America, filled with tremendous problems of society, of Church, of school and of state, cries out for leaders who are both radical and conservative; for men who will follow their conscience instead of the crowd. May we have faith to believe that the heart of our great Republic beats true and that such men can be found who, like hammer and anvil, can shape the problems of our destiny while they are malleable and weld them into a chain of law whose links cannot be broken in dark and stormy periods.

Continued on page 8

# ATHLETICS

## DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The eleventh annual district tournament opened at the Stevens Point Normal on Thursday afternoon March 8, with eight prep basketball teams of Central Wisconsin "rarin" to take part in the Stevens Point Normal tournament. After a meeting of the coaches and players in the Normal auditorium where the rules and regulations of the tournament were laid down the biggest athletic event of the season was in sway.

The Almond and Wisconsin Rapids game started the tournament the Rapids winning by a score of 14-11. The second game of the afternoon between Westfield and Friendship ended in a victory for Westfield, the score being 15-13. Stevens Point, Wautoma and Marshfield were given the most consideration for victory. These three teams had their chance to show their ability Thursday night. Wautoma's past record had been a "howling" success having lost only one game out of twelve or so.

To determine which team was best, Wautoma and Marshfield were the first to play on Thursday night. The game was a hotly contested one. Baxter, the famous Wautoma forward, starred, leading to a decided victory for Wautoma. The final score was 13-8. Stevens Point High won over Waupaca in a very close game with a final score of 13-12. Due to this close victory the Pointers did not look as promising as before so that the championship game was looked forward to with great interest.

On Friday afternoon Almond was eliminated from further participation in the tournament losing to Waupaca by a score of 33-32. Friendship was also ruled out of the tournament having lost two games, Marshfield making a decided victory with a score of 34-14. Marshfield's pep injectors, Tice's Novelty Synopaters, were probably a cause for this victory.

With the same degree of enthusiasm as had been shown in the foregoing games. Stevens Point and Wautoma High Schools had no trouble in winning over Westfield and Wisconsin Rapids respectively. The final scores were: Stevens Point 24, Wisconsin Rapids 14; and Wautoma 34, Westfield 11.

The games on Saturday afternoon were to decide which two teams were to battle for

third place on the final night. As a result of these games Wisconsin Rapids and Westfield played a hard but slow game for third in the evening. Westfield winning over the Rapids by a score of 29-18.

The climax of the tournament was the Stevens Point-Wautoma game. Boone, the S.P. captain, starred in this game making most of the Point's scores. During the whole game the Point was ahead, the score at the end being Stevens Point 28, Wautoma 21.

The championship game was followed by the awarding of trophies. A handsome basketball mounted on a mahogany base was the first place trophy and was given to the Stevens Point team. Seven gold medals were received by Captain Boone for the Point team. Wautoma's captain, Sontag, received seven silver medals and Clark, Westfield's captain, was awarded the seven bronze medals.

Clark, of Westfield, was also awarded the Hirzy individual honors medal.

## THE POINTERS AT WHITEWATER

You remember our victory over Whitewater here? On March 1, the S.P.N. five took a second victory over Whitewater in a very slow game. The score at the end of the first half was 6-8 in favor of Whitewater. The Pointers came back the second half with a good display of teamwork, the final score being 15-11 in our favor.

## EXTRA ! EXTRA !

Registration blank, 2000 years old, unearthed at Rocky Run. The blank evidently belonged to a Rural. We are printing only part of it for the edification of the public.

Date: Not tonight.

Name: Casimir Scizzerbinski

Born: Yes

City Address: I ain't particular

Previous Education: Mail Order House

Slogan: Pooh! Pooh! Harvard! Pooh!  
Pooh! Yale!

All I know I learned by mail!

Fraternities to which you belong: Eta Beta Pie and Tappa Kegga Schlitz.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Franklin Chillrud, a graduate of S. P. N. several years ago has been elected to the position of head of the department of Psychology in the Peoria Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois.

Una Morgan, whose school at Denmark has been closed on account of illness, visited friends here last week.

The Portage County Teacher's Association of which Edward McCarr, who is principal of the high school at Rosholt, is president, met here Saturday, March 10.

Josephine Brighantie, 1922 has been elected to a position in the Vocational School at Two Rivers.

Gertrude Lineham is finding her work in the School for Blind at Janesville very interesting.

The friends of Erna Marie Schmidt will be sorry to learn that she has had to give up her school work for a time and is now at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee.

Hildur Hellberg, a graduate of the Home Economics Department of last year, has completed a six month's course for training dietitians in the Cook County Hospital in Chicago and has accepted a position as Assistant Dietitian in the Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

William Bright, of the 1922 College Department graduates, who is teaching at Casco, has been home on account of sickness in his district.

Aaron Ritchie, the coach of the Wisconsin Rapids High School basketball team, visited friends in town during the recent tournament.

Lucille Lundberg, who has been out of school on account of sickness, is back again at South Milwaukee.

Emma Bryan, 1922, has accepted a position at Frederick, Wisconsin.

Helen Collins, daughter of Professor J. V. Collins, is now teaching in the South Milwaukee High School.

Mrs. C. H. Roth, formerly Hazel Ferebee, writes friends here that she has moved from East Moline, Illinois, to Davenport, Iowa. She also adds that the pride and joy of his daddy and mother is the bouncing boy of eight months, called John F.

The friends of Emil Hofsoos, 1916, will be interested to know that he has been chosen by the Washburn Crosby Company of Minneapolis, where he is employed in the Research Department, to make a market survey of the state of Indiana.

Mrs. Grace M. Low, 1922, has been transferred from the Coloma High School to the Wood County Training School at a considerable advance in salary.

Richard VanTassel, 1915, brother of Mrs. Alfred J. Herrck, has been made a member of the honor fraternity in Economics at the state university.

Emil Hebal and Avada Ostrum, both 1921 graduates of S. P. N., are continuing their studies at Ripon College.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Laura Cooper, '15, to Samuel N. Robertson of Richland Center on Tuesday, January 30, at the home of the bride in Lodi, Wis., and of the marriage of Amber Brown, '22, to a Rice Lake business man.

Following is a list of some of the graduates during the year, with their present location:

Arabella Seims	Schofield, Wisconsin
Maxine Nason	Sioux City, Iowa
Lawrence Hebal	Three Lakes, Wis.
Ruth Parks	Prentice, Wis.
Marie Boylon	Pittsburg, Wis.
Marguerite Dunigan	Marinette, Wis.
Anna Grady	Edgar, Wis.
Catherine Gee	Menominee, Mich.
Annette Hebert	Racine, Wis.
Anna Horn	Ironwood, Mich.
Jessie Lea	Brantwood, Wis.
Florence Pierce	West Allis, Wis.

# MUSIC

## GLEE CLUB GOES TO MILWAUKEE

The Glee Club, as you all know, accompanied the orator to the oratorical contest which was held at Milwaukee March 16. Every glee club member worked hard before the contest in order to raise enough money so the organization could make the trip. We at last succeeded and were finally started.

We left Stevens Point Thursday afternoon March 15, in a private car, about forty-six people being in the delegation. The trip was greatly enjoyed by all. The Glee Club was given strict orders to be at the Normal Friday afternoon at two o'clock. A program was carried out which included music and dramatics. The LaCrosse, Oshkosh and Plattville bands gave a concert. The Milwaukee Men's Glee Club also sang several selections. The afternoon program followed:

Mr. Rexford Schmaitter, Master of Ceremonies  
Remarks from visiting delegate

Mr. Russel, Superior

Music	Oshkosh
Sherman, the ventriloquist	Stunt by Superior
Music	LaCrosse
Suppressed Desires, two act play	Milwaukee
Music	Plattville
Music,	Milwaukee Men's Glee Club

A dance was given in the gym for the visiting delegates.

In the evening the program began with several selections by the LaCrosse male quartet. The Stevens Point Glee Club then appeared and sang three selections, "Espan" "Moonlight" and "Ma Luindy Lu." Our program was cut short because of the delay made by the LaCrosse quartet. After the first three orators gave their orations, the Whitewater Girls' quartet rendered their selection. The Superior Girls' Glee Club gave a group of Indian songs after the second group of orations were given. The Milwaukee chorus sang at the close of the contest.

After the judges retired to make their decision all joined in singing the old familiar songs. Each school gave its yells and sang its school song. The Point delegation made as much noise as any of the others and a great deal more. After the decision was announced they made still more noise. Each delegation was full of pep and out to win.

## ASSEMBLY CONCERTS

The program given at the general assembly hour on March 16 proved interesting and entertaining. The following numbers were given:

Reading, "In Blarney" (Patrick Coleman  
Marie Patterson)

Reading, "The Lake Isle of Innisfree"  
"The Fiddler of Dooney"  
(Wm. Butler Yeats)  
Theodora Gallagher

Songs, "A Little Bit of Heaven"  
"An Irish Lullaby"  
Mrs. Ellen Yorkson

Selected Readings, "The Grand Match"  
(Maria O'Neill)  
"Mister Hoptoad" (J. W. Riley)  
Miss Miller

It is an assured fact that all students appreciate an interesting half hour each morning. The general assembly periods of the last few weeks have been well worth while.

The orchestra gave a concert in assembly on Thursday, February 22. The following program was given:

Menuet	J. Paderewski
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rustiana"	P. Mascagni
Prize Song	R. Wagner
Melodie in F	R. Rubinstein

The enthusiastic applause showed that the orchestra had won the interest of its audience. The numbers were rendered with feeling and understanding which revealed the thoughtful practice that had been given in order to bring out every detail.

Mr. Arthur Beijer has been giving special instructions to the string section so that it will give the best possible interpretation of its parts. A series of these concerts of classical music with which we all should be familiar will be given. These concerts will be worked out in a memory contest which will be held in June.



# The Pointer

Published monthly by the students of the Stevens Point State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wis.

## The Staff

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Series II      Volume IV      Number 4  
                  March, 1923

## AMBITION

Ambition is that power which makes men eager to achieve something great and good. It makes men active and earnest in all their undertakings. It is the one thing all must have if they make a success of life. A man without ambition is lost. He takes little or no interest in his work. He looks on with disgust and is always finding fault with other people. His sole purpose in life is just to exist.

The greatest aid in building up one's ambition, is to succeed in something, no matter how small. The man who strives, looks upon the world as a place in which he can realize his ambitions. He takes an interest in what the other fellow is doing, and tries to come up to or excel that person. All great men had ambitions. We all know they never would have succeeded without them. Set your goal high and plan and work toward that end.

Did you ever stop to think of the great things your father and mother expect of you? It is their right to expect lots of you. Think of the time your mother has spent with you; think of the money your father has spent on you. Your father and mother have done all in their power to give you a good start in life. You have a much better chance to get an education than your father had, therefore you should do more than your father, with all due

respect to your father's achievements; but you have the advantage over your father in that he has given you both his time and money. Your father and mother have put their faith in you, they believe you will succeed, therefore it is up to you to succeed.

The world will try you out. It will put to the test every fibre in you. If you are made of the right stuff, and have the power and grit you will succeed. You are under obligation to your father and mother, you must come out on top. You must succeed. —STOUTONIA

Stevens Point Normal enjoys the distinction of being one of the first in the state to have a training class for Scoutmasters. This class is being conducted by Mr. LaDuke and Scout Executive Jones of the local council. The class, composed of a large group of young men of the school, is organized as a regular troop, with the members working for honors just as the other scouts in the city.

President Sims has received a complimentary letter from the educational director of the Boy Scouts of America, in regard to this course.

The Schumann Quintette, local musical organization composed of members of the Normal orchestra will play at Wisconsin Rapids April 23, furnishing a full evening's concert. E. Maurice Swain, of Marshfield, will be soloist. The concert is under the auspices of Gamma Sigma, a high school musical society.

Continued from page 4

"God, give us men. The time demands  
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and  
willing hands;

Men whom the lust for office does not kill;  
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;  
Men who possess opinion and a will;  
Men who have honor; men who will not  
lie;

Men who can stand before a demagogue  
And shrug his treacherous flatteries without  
winking;

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above  
the fog.

In public duty and in private thinking!"

# LITERARY

## OSHKOSH WINNER OF TRIANGULAR NORMAL DEBATE

The Oshkosh Normal debating teams won the LaCrosse-Stevens Point-Oshkosh triangular debate Friday evening, March second.

Our affirmative won from the LaCrosse negative team here, by a two to one decision. The Oshkosh affirmative team defeated our negative team at Oshkosh, three to nothing.

The question which was debated was: "Resolved, That an unemployment insurance law embodying the essential features of the Huber bill should be passed by the Wisconsin legislature of 1923."

The debate here was a close one, the outcome being on the spirited rebuttals which were given following the constructive speeches. The affirmative speakers, Melville Bright Ben C. Schraml and John Redfield, taken in order given here, based their arguments on the statements that the bill was needed and that all existing methods of dealing with industry had failed. They declared it would stabilize industry, prevent the over-extension of credit, prove a help to Wisconsin manufacturers and be beneficial to the buying public.

The negative team denounced the proposal on the grounds that it was socialistic and would place the burden where it did not belong—on the employer. The LaCrosse speakers Messrs. Carte, Multer and Sella, explained that there was no need for the said law, stating that unemployment came in cycles that could not be stopped. In their talks, they used a chart, showing that Wisconsin had been falling behind in industry, and that much more capital was being invested in industries in the states of Michigan, Illinois and Iowa, than in Wisconsin.

In the rebuttal, the affirmative team refuted the above chart and explained that the reason for the decline in industry in Wisconsin from 1904 to 1914, was the gradual dying out of the lumber industry and that from 1914 to the present, industry in Wisconsin had grown more than in the states cited.

The speakers at Oshkosh were Walter Graunke, Geraldine Rammer and Myron Finch.

Prof. L. M. Burroughs went to Oshkosh with the team.

The judges here were: George W. Lippert, Wausau; W. E. Fisher, Stevens Point and Miss Carrie Morgan, Superintendent of School at Appleton.

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Stevens Point, we're ever ready!  
All dependable and steady,  
While our bounding hearts beat loyal to  
our school.

You can count us in the fracas,  
Anywhere your orders take us,  
With a spirit that will never, never cool.  
Stevens Point, we'll take your orders,  
From the midland to the borders  
Of this blessed school we always love so  
true.

You expect us to be working  
And you'll never find us shirking,  
We have found a task to-day to do for you.

From a Four Minute Speech, "Your duty  
Toward Stevens Point Normal During Your  
vacation," given March 28, 1923.

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## REVISED DICTIONARY

Absence: A state of vacancy caused by too late hours, midnight feasts, etc.

Bluff: An effort to talk on something unknown to the speaker. Do it whenever possible. ff

Indolence: The feeling that the first wave of spring fever brings, usually lasts till fall.

Circle: A line that meets its other end without ending.

Alumni: A group of students who have done what we are trying to do.

Case: A feeling for some-one like Wilbur has for Phil.

Wandering: What our halls are good for.

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## LATIN WHILE YOU WAIT

Tango Tanager Turki Trotum  
Gusso guessere gessi gottum  
Flunko flunkere faculti fixum

# ORGANIZATIONS

## SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held its meeting March 14 at the Normal. Miss Allen gave a very interesting talk on her trip to the glaciers of Alaska. Miss Wilson read papers on the prevention of goitre and the recent excavations in the valley of Mexico which have uncovered civilization of 10,000 years ago, prepared by Amelia Horn, who was absent because of illness.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The last meeting of the Home Ec. Club was held Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 in the Rural Assembly Room. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the president Anna Hanson, as the secretary was absent.

Miss Gladys Young sang a solo accompanied by Ethel Blake at the piano.

Helen Brandemuehl gave a humorous reading.

Sides were chosen for a spell-down on words used in cookery and dietetics. Each person was given one chance only. After the spell-down, each girl gave the favorite slang phrase of another "Home Ec."

## RURAL PEOPLE TAKE DRINKS

### AT THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

The Rural Department entertained Monday evening, March 5, at a Saint Patrick's party for the students of the Short Course. The party harked back to the days of our youth with most of those present dressed in clever "kid" costumes. Two of the features of the evening were readings by Mr. Burroughs and group singing of Irish songs by members of the department. After the program, the "children" played games and were later served apples and cookies for refreshments. During the grand march of costumed boys and girls the costumes were judged and prizes were later awarded as follows: the prize for girls, a soap-bubble outfit, was awarded to Myra

Brooks; the prize for boys a jointed toy, was awarded to Frank Grandy. After some time spent in club singing, the party dispersed, each "youngster" being safely conducted to his own home.

## PRIMARY COUNCIL

A meeting of the Primary Council was held Monday, February 19. This meeting was in the form of a Washington, Lincoln and St. Valentine program combined. Ruth Harts worn gave a very interesting talk on incidents in the life of Washington. Fae Emerick read a selection about Abraham Lincoln. Dora Dessereau told us how Valentine's Day originated and presented a number of customs and games played in the olden days.

Our last meeting was held March 19. Mr. Neale spoke to us and Miss Miller gave a reading entitled "A Good Lie Gone Wrong." Some very good musical numbers were also given.

## LOYOLA CLUB

At the first meeting of March the club enjoyed a program of exceptional merit, consisting of:

Solo	Mrs. Yorkson
Piano Duet	Misses Reading and Sprafka
Talk	President Sims
Violin Solo	Lucille Flannagan

Mr. Sims spoke on "Your Mother and What She Expects of You." His remarks were so sincere and struck home so solidly that many of those in attendance could hardly refrain from allowing a tear or two to trickle down their cheeks. The far reaching influence of the Home in the lives of every one of us was brought home to the members of the club.

In spite of the various activities upon the night of meeting the attendance was very satisfactory. Those who fail to regularly attend the meetings of the Loyola Club are missing something worthwhile for every program is both entertaining and instructive.

## Y. W. C. A.

Is there anyone who has not heard what the Y. W. C. A. has been doing?

The girls have been working long and faithfully on the different committees to raise their allotted amount of money. There have been candy and pie sales at the Normal as well as downtown. Several of the business men have cooperated with them in this work for which they are very grateful.

The Y. W. C. A. girls took it upon themselves to be kitchen mechanics, waitresses and all around helpers when they stepped into The Pal, Saturday, March 10. Posters were made a week ahead of the time advising the public to eat at The Pal on that day. A large number of people took heed too, for the girls were kept busy all the time.

The weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. A. are proving most interesting. They are entertaining and instructive. At the last few meetings light refreshments have been served. These meetings are well attended by the girls of the school, but the Y. W.'s wish that even more young women would make their appearance at them.

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## GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE

The last meeting of the Grammar Round Table was held in the observation room March 5th. The following program was presented:

Vocal Solo	Mrs. McTique
Reading	Miss Bronson
Dance	Marion Brazeau

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## SHORTS

Mr. Neale took charge of the school management class during the two week's siege of illness of President Sims.

Miss Hussey attended the National Association of Superintendents at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Allen left Thursday, March 15, to attend a meeting of the Western Wisconsin Teachers Association at LaCrosse.

A meeting of the executive council of the Wisconsin State Home Economics Association was held in Stevens Point Saturday March, 24.

Misses Bessie Allen, Helen Meston Nancy Church and Emily Wilson represented S.P.N. at a meeting of the River Valley Club of Home

Economics Instructors held at Wausau Mar. 6. The meeting opened with a welcome by Principal I. C. Painter of Wausau and was followed by a demonstration of table etiquette by a girl's class of the Vocational School, a demonstration of milk drinks by high school students and a talk on related art work by Miss Mathilda Nelson of Antigo. At noon a luncheon was served.

President Frank S. Hyer of the White-water Normal School was the principal speaker at a meeting of Portage County Teachers Association which was held in the auditorium of the normal on the morning and afternoon of March 10. Other speakers to address the county teachers were Miss Mabel Bush of Madison, supervisor of common schools in the state and Prof. O. W. Neale. Ed. McCarr, principal of the Rosholt Village School, is the president of the association.

Miss Roach attended the Oratorical Contest in Milwaukee with the Girl's Glee Club.

Mr. Neale was called to Madison the week of March 5 on business connected with normal school affairs.

Mr. Neale conducted institutes at Algoma, February 27 and 28 and at Friendship March 16.

Alida Nelson was called home on account of the death of her sister, March 10.

Mr. Delzell is wearing a happy grin—he's "Grandpa" now.

Miss Prudence Cutright and Dr. Sarah Garrett Bangzberg of LaCrosse former members of the S.P.N. faculty send greetings to faculty and students of the Stevens Point Normal School.

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## ZERO'S

Zero is a lack of information with a circle around it. A student furnished the lack of information, the teacher donates the circle. The teacher gives the zero because the circling motion is good exercise. Some of them are so used to the motion they stir their coffee with a fountain pen. The figure is probably called zero to indicate the temperature of the victim when receiving it.

# PUNCH

Mr. Rogers: Does any question bother you?

Julie Hart: No, not at all sir—the questions are quite clear, it's the answers that bother me.

Did you ever take chloroform?  
No, who teaches it?

What are you taking for your cold?  
Make me an offer!

Foss Owen: I have an idea?  
Royal Anderson: Treat it kindly, its in a strange place.

Wiesner: There's only one thing that bothers me when I work Algebra.  
Cain: What's that?  
Wiesner: The problems.

I'm taking the love cure to reduce my weight—Porkey.

What does this 60 on your report card mean?

Why, I-I-tha-that's the temperature of the room.

In chemistry class: "Sodium is a non-metallic metal."

A boy, a book;  
A girl, a look  
Books neglected, Flunk expected.

A man found floating down the Mississippi river the other day, said that the only thing that had kept him floating so long (he had been floating for weeks) were some light, fluffy baking powder biscuits which a kind Home Ec had baked and given to him while he was visiting in Stevens Point. He put the biscuits into his pocket and they eventually saved his life.

P. S.: Was going to send you that five I owe you but forgot to put it in before I sealed the letter. Sorry, old top.

Yes, I saw you out with her.  
I had a nightmare last night.

Whence the black eye, old thing?  
Val: I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Dutch: Last night I would have gone to bed on an empty stomach only for one thing.  
Rusty: What was that?  
Dutch: I went to sleep on my back.

Mr. Rogers: How can you satisfy a radical?  
L. Huber: Hit 'em over the head.

Mr. Collins: Someone in the class has been smoking. I wish I knew who it was.  
Caine: So do I, I would bum a cigarette of him.

Prof.: What is enamel?  
Stude: I know but I can't explain it.  
Prof.: Haven't you ever seen the inside of a bathtub?

Hart: (bringing order of ham sandwiches and coffee) Looks like rain today, doesn't it?  
Customer: Oh, but it smells a little like coffee.

F—ierce lessons  
L—ate hours  
U—nexpected company  
N—ot prepared  
K—icked out

Laura: Are you fond of cars?  
Winnie: You bet! You ought to see the truck I ate for dinner!

If a dog had a tail 3 feet long, would you say he had a back yard?

If a man had a nose 12 inches long would you say it was a foot?

Don: I heard you fellows had an exciting time over at your house last night when Hanson fainted. Did he kick the bucket?  
Bill: Naw, he only turned a little pall.

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