

ST. OLAF'S CHOIR HERE TONIGHT

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

With the basketball season at its close, the girls are looking forward with enthusiasm to Volley-Ball. Practices are being held under the supervision of Miss Foster, the girls' athletic director. The teams are being picked according to classes rather than by departments as was the custom in basketball. The Rurals, Juniors and Sophomores compose one division, and the Seniors form the other division. There are to be three separate teams formed from the Rural, Junior and Sophomore sections, while the Seniors will be divided into two teams. As practices have just begun, the members of the squads have not yet been chosen. The Rurals, Juniors and Sophomores hold their practices on Tuesdays at 4:15. The Senior practice is held on Thursdays at 4:15.

All those out for Volley-Ball should come to practice according to schedule. Further announcements will appear on the bulletin board.

HI SCHOOLS WIN TOURNNEY

The High School team won first place in the annual Girls' Basket Ball tournament and was presented with a silver cup donated by Ferdinand Hirzy.

The tournament was worked on a percentage basis this year, giving each team a chance to play every other team. The final percentages were:

High Schools	1.000
Primaries	.750
Home Economics	.500
Grammars	.250
Rurals	.000

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HERMAN L. EKERN SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY

In a speech before a well filled assembly at 1:15 on March 17, Attorney-General Herman L. Ekern said that the interest of Minnesota, Iowa, and other Mississippi river states will be injured by the Chicago water-steal.

The claim of Chicago that the taking of ten thousand cubic feet per second is necessary for navigation below St. Louis, is therefore wholly without merit if the upper river is to be improved.

The truth is, Chicago is not interested in navigation but is interested in washing its sewage beyond its own back doors into the Illinois river, and in getting a million or possibly three million dollars worth of water power annually.

RIVER FALLS COPS STATE DEBATE HONORS

Stevens Point Second

Despite the fact that we lost to the River Falls Affirmative team 87 to 100 and to their Negative 96 to 100 the debates held on Tuesday were a battle of words from the minute the teams stepped upon the rostrum until the Falls and Point debaters had left for their respective schools.

Sweeping into the State finals by a victory over the Central League, the Pointer's hopes for a champ debate team began to soar. Our recent victory in the Central League put us in the final State Triangle, with Platteville and River Falls as our opponents.

Stevens Point and River Falls argued it out alone Tuesday evening, as Platteville had withdrawn forfeiting to the two remaining schools.

The Peppy, punchy debate between these teams convinced the large audience that attended these debates, beyond reasonable doubt, that the teams of the Falls and Point are superior and can be congratulated for their excellent showing — both teams reaching the State finals. And to River Falls, S. P. N., Hats off!

Norseng and Vetter Whirlwind Speakers

The remarks and sentiments of the audiences single out these young men as speakers of remarkable ability in extemporaneous speaking. Norseng and Don both having placed first and second respectively in the State Extemporaneous contest held at River Falls recently.

This strength on the debate teams was keenly felt by the audience as well as the opponents. Norseng, the man who won the State extemporaneous contest at River Falls, was the nucleus of the Falls Affirmative team. His entire constructive speech was given extemporaneously. His rebuttal was outstanding and dangerous. His ability to combat his opponents argument was remarkable. No speaker or team, however, need be ashamed to take defeat at the hands of Marshall Norseng and his colleagues; aided by four years experience in extemporaneous work, gifted with a pleasing voice and convincing manner, Mr. Norseng is a speaker of unusual ability. Yet our Don can compete in every detail with Norseng, having won second in extemporaneous speaking for two successive years.

President Sims Presides

Pres. Sims opened the debate by welcoming the Falls to our school. "I am proud of both teams and schools" he said, "I was associated for many years with the River Falls Normal School as a Professor before I came to Stevens Point in the interests of this School. Nothing

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1.)

RESULTS OF FORENSICS

Donald Vetter, our representative in the extempore contest at the State Normal Oratorical contest held at River Falls on Friday, March 19th, won second place, and is alternate in case the speaker from River Falls, who won first place, is unable to be present at the Inter-State contest. Robert Dessereau was given fifth place in Oratory.

Mr. Dessereau's speech was entitled "Permanent Peace". Mr. Vetter, as well as the other extempore speakers, spoke on "The Realignment of Political Parties"; however, each speaker was assigned a different phase of the subject.

In the Oratorical contest, second place was won by River Falls; third place by Eau Claire; and fourth place by Oshkosh. Oshkosh finished third in the extempore contest, and La Crosse, fourth.

Fred Kuhl, and Nick and Walter Allen represented S. P. N. in the stunt part of the program with their "Harmony Personified" act. Reports have it that they made a big hit.

LECTURER ENTERTAINS

Mr. Al Flude of Chicago, who appeared on the evening of March 15, gave an informal talk to the English and History students, on Chinese poetry, in the afternoon. Mr. Flude said that the Chinese and the Japanese are the greatest poetry-loving races of the earth. He read poems which dated as far back as two-thousand years before Christ, and the themes were the same as our modern ones. They have long poems.

"In China", Mr. Flude said, "every one writes poetry and they have more poems than any other nation."

It is customary in China and Japan to have one day a year to celebrate poetry. On this day every one writes a verse and ties it to a tree so that it can be read by everyone else.

COMING EVENTS

The following are the coming events during the month of April:

April 5-6-7 — The Normal School Teachers' Association convention at Madison.

April 23 — A meeting of the Schoolmaster's Club under the direction of Mr. Sims. This Club is composed of all the teachers in central Wisconsin, and the meeting will be held at the local Normal.

April 23 — A Convention of the Central Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

Last, but not least, during the third week of April will be the Faculty Vaudeville for the purpose of raising money for the publicity fund of the local Normal School. Most of the faculty will take part in this stunt.

BOY'S VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT STARS

Volley ball season opened at S. P. N. Friday, March 17, with ten teams in the field. Nine are student teams and one is a faculty team under the leadership of Professor Rogers. The student captains are Allan, Atkinson, Bannach, Craney, Cummings, Krantz, Laabs, Vaughn, and Weaver.

The names of all the candidate players are placed in a box and the captains of the teams draw the names of their players from there. Each team plays every other team one set of three games. The winning team will be awarded gold medals. Eight members comprise a team but only six men are active at one time. Substitution may be made at any time.

Watch the athletic bulletin board for results and percentages of games. The teams are also listed. All games are free. That fact alone ought to bring large crowds to witness the coming scrimmages. You will be surprised at the pep aroused at these games. If you can shout just a little, be there. Some team will appreciate your support. If you are a past master in the art of "razzing" you might, perchance, sell your services. Remember, a volley ball game is played from the side lines as well as from the court. Be there.

NORMAL F. B. WARRIORS RECEIVE GRIDIRON "S"

Seventeen sweaters and football letters were awarded to the football men and trainer for the 1925 season in the Assembly, Thursday morning, March 18th, by Pres. Sims.

Those receiving three sleeve stripes, denoting three years of service, were: Atkinson, Vaughn, Cummings, and Weaver. Those with two sleeve stripes were: Craney, Kolka, and Laabs. Laabs received a black "S" instead of purple, distinguishing him as the Captain of the 1925 squad. The following received one sleeve stripe: Boone, Bannach, Hansen, Wunrow, Vornholt, Marsh, Paukert, Toebe, and Crosby. Maurice Willette, trainer of the 1925 squad, received a sweater with an S. P. N. monogram.

The following Basket Ball men played enough conference games this season to earn a letter: Captain Vaughn, Craney, Boone, Peterson, Hansen, Vornholt, Zager, and Wierenzenski. Captain Vaughn, Craney, Boone, Hansen, and Vornholt, being both Football and Basket Ball letter men, had their choice of either the Football or the Basketball sweater.

Vaughn also received a black "S" instead of a purple one, which distinguished him as Captain of the 1925-1926 Basket Ball team.

WORLD FAMOUS CHORISTERS COMING

Music lovers of Stevens Point are soon going to have an opportunity to hear one of the musical wonders of the country. The famous St. Olaf Luthern choir has been secured by the Stevens Point Artists course for a concert at the Normal on Thursday April 1, 1926.

Several times in recent years the choir has sung in large Eastern cities. During the winter of 1924-25 an extensive tour of the cities of the West brought them to the cities of the Pacific coast.

The choir is directed by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen one of the most gifted choir leaders of our time.

All members are students of St. Olaf's College and have as their prime duty, mastery of academic work. For this reason the choir can not accept all the numerous requests for concerts that are constantly being received.

Twenty-five boys and thirty-five girls make up the choir, which sings a capella. How they get and hold their pitch remains a mystery. How the wonderful dynamic effects are secured is less difficult to guess. The genius of their leader is reflected in their phrasing, in the beautiful precision of attack and release, in the variety of tonal expression, and above all in the profoundly religious music that dominates on their program.

The St. Olaf Choir did not spring in a single night or season — it is the result of a long series of experiments. These have extended over a score of years. Dr. Christiansen knows what the noblest and truest ideals of old masters were, and has trained his young people toward these ideals.

About twelve years ago the choristers began to tour and have since been in greater demand each year. Their enthusiasm seems exaggerated but the unanimity of it all, its spontaneity and the delight in the fine musical quality of the singing, shows the kind of work Dr. Christiansen is doing.

When the choir went abroad, appreciation of their splendid work was shown by all who heard them, from the King and Queen of Norway down to the lowliest peasant.

The St. Olaf's Choir presents an opportunity for us to hear a choir that has won a whole nation's esteem. Do not fail to hear the "celestial chorus too perfect to be human".

SPRING TRACK

Coach Swetland is going to issue his call for track candidates soon and he hopes for a good response. All men interested in track should try out. There are many new men who have great possibilities and it is their duty to answer the Coach's call. The state track meet is to be held at Whitewater on May 29th. Our slogan is "Win the State meet."

Series III.
Vol. VII.

THE POINTER

Number
Ten

Published bi-monthly by the students of the Stevens Point, Wisconsin State Normal School.
Member of Wisconsin Interscholastic Press Association.

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ENGLISH CLASSES PUBLISH POINTER

This issue of the Pointer is being published by the English 3 classes. The Editor-in-chief is Helene Knope. Most of the articles in this issue are the work of the members of the English 3 classes. It was aimed to give the students a little actual practice in journalism. Much credit is due Miss Knope for her supervision and work on this issue. The English classes are under the direction of Mr. Knutzen. The regular staff extends to you, "Easter Greetings".

EASTER

"The darkest hour is just before dawn."

Winter, the darkest time of the year, but which, we will admit, has a singular beauty of its own, has passed into oblivion and we find ourselves at the dawn of Spring. We awake with the joyous cry, "Spring is here!"

And what a sight on every hand! The little green blades of grass penetrate the soil; the trees and bushes reveal their vitality by an elaborate display of buds; birds of numerous kinds "tune up" and fill the air with their joyous strains; children play and shout with glee; the workman, who through the winter months manages to complete his arduous tasks only with effort, steps lively, whistles, and his work becomes a joy. Why all this exuberance of felicity? Why? Nature has passed from darkness to light, from death to life!

How typical is this present manifestation to the life of the Master of men; to Him who passed into the profound darkness and death, that through the resurrection He might bring us the greatest light and hope. Through the resurrection He has promised us the "newness of life", an eternal Spring in the heart of man. "I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly" were the words of this God-man, He was a perfect delineation of the abundant life; He was life in the highest ideal. Anyone who will avail himself of this promise can through the power of the resurrection "put off the old man and put on the new." What a blessing is given us in this opportunity to shed the leaves of the old life; to bury them under the passing snow, and emerge in a new Spring of life a different being, clothed in a celestial vesture! This is the inheritance for us to claim.

We can see, then, that Spring has not only its physical beauty, but also in a much larger and wider sense it has its spiritual significance. As the coming of Spring brings joy, so the advent of the vernal spirit in life brings unequalled harmony. The presence of the latter state, coupled with the proper appreciation of the former, has turned out more than one individual with the soul of a poet.

SPRING

We are now at the apex of one of our seasonal transitions — A turning point in the year, which, like a turning point in anything else, is more or less critical. This particular one however holds especial hazards for the student. A successful academic negotiation requires careful watching and handling of it on his part. There are certain subtle forces in play at this season, that obviously conspire against his success as a student.

These beautiful spring days, following nearly seven months of hard work, and coming out of the rigors of winter when study seemed one of the natural things to do, are annoyingly diverting to one's good intentions. A general slowing up in his endeavors is the result.

However there is nothing unnatural or reproachful in this, for the man never lived, who, with all his senses functioning properly, was stoic and passive enough to be unsusceptible to the freedom that Spring gives him.

This general slowing up might be regarded as a matter of precaution. The best auto racer slows down on the turns. But he doesn't diminish his chance of winning by so doing. He rather increases it — that is if he is not too slow in getting started on the straight-a-way again.

This is the solution to the problem that annually confronts the students at this season. He need not worry if he is slowed up a little. His chance of winning a place in the end depends solely upon how soon and how hard he "steps on her" when he again hits the straight-a-way.



ORGANIZATIONS



PRIMARY COUNCIL

Members of the Primary Council attended a regular meeting on Monday, March 19th. The program committee, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Carteron, provided the following entertainment:

Vocal duets by Misses Gertrude Gerholt and Grace Carteron. Vocal selections by Walter Jonas. Primary stories by

Miss Pritchard. Piano solo by

Miss Frances Stockley. A reading by .. Emma Loberg. Impersonation of different characters by

Miss Gertrude Beardsley. Each member was obliged to bring two large round cookies. While Miss Pritchard told the story of "Susy Scallops" the members ate the cookies as Susy Scallops did.

After the entertainment a short business meeting was held.

LOYOLA

The regular monthly Loyola meeting was held on Thursday, March 10.

The meeting was brief because of the absence of a number of members who attended the Lenten Services in various churches on that evening.

During the business meeting it was voted to donate five dollars as our share toward sending the members of "Harmony Personified" to River Falls.

We also voted to pay our dues of twelve dollars and thirty cents for the Iris cut.

Y. W. C. A.

For the last three weeks Vesper services have been conducted by Bernice Smoot at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon at Nelson Hall. Very interesting programs have been given. They will continue until later in the spring.

The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is to be chosen soon.

Y. W. C. A. meetings have been held at 4:15 Wednesdays in the auditorium instead of Wednesday evening at 7:15 so as not to interfere with the union services of the Churches on Wednesday evenings during Lent. Many very interesting and inspiring talks have been given.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club again showed its pep by suggesting that the different departments and organizations of the school contribute money to send the "Saxophone Trio" to River Falls.

The departments and organizations contributing toward the necessary \$71 are as follows: Pep Club \$10; Grammars \$5; Home Ecs. \$5; Primaries, \$3; Rurals, \$5; High Schools, \$3; Loyola, \$5; Athletic Ass'n., \$5; Girls' Athletic Ass'n., \$5; Margaret Ashmun Club, \$3; Fraternity, \$5; Y. W. C. A., \$5; Iris, \$5; Senior Class, \$5; and Pointer, \$2.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Misses Carlston, Church, Cate, and Allen were entertained at a six o'clock formal dinner given by Esther Cate and Ellen

Webster. The decorations were carried out in red and white.

Norine Valentine and Rose Lowe entertained six guests at a bridge luncheon. The decorations and color scheme were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The guests included the Misses Allen, Meston, Mayme Cartmill, Mae Vetter, Betty Collins, and Mrs. Winchell.

Problem: How could "Rusty" 'knock out' Billy Franz in the Home Economics High School basketball game?

The Sophomore Foods class visited the Stevens Point Dairy on Monday afternoon to see a practical application of that which they had just finished studying in Food Study class; namely, the making of butter and cheese. Little do we sometimes realize how much these trips mean until we ourselves have some difficult problems solved by similar means.

Leone Wood, in public speaking class, was called on to give an impromptu speech. The speech was to be of such nature as to explain something technical which would require more or less explanation. Leone, after a moments thought, began to explain the action or part played by a catalytic agent.

"For example take a young man and woman who are to be married. They will be united in marriage by a minister. The man and woman may be compared to chemical elements which undergo a change as a result of their marriage, yet the minister remains the same."

Section 1 of the Sophomore Foods class served a St. Patrick's Day luncheon to section 2 on Wednesday evening, March 17. The color scheme was green and white. Colored sugar shamrock decorations on the little cakes; shamrocks in the finger bowls, on place cards, and on the nut cups carried out the St. Patrick Day idea.

Section 2 of the Sophomore Foods class served section 1 of the class on Monday evening. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the place cards, nut cups, and daffodil decorations.

A very interesting meeting of the Home Ec. Club was held Wednesday, March 24. The following topics concerning Home Economics in other states were given by members of the faculty and students:

Home Economics in Illinois Miss Nichols
Home Economics in Minnesota .. Marjorie McKinley
Home Economics in Nebraska .. Miss Meston
Home Economics in Other Lands .. Eleanor Withee
Home Economics in Alaska and California ... Mayme Cartmill
The meeting was concluded with a vocal solo by Anne Row

Miss Allen, director of our department is ill and we hope for her early recovery.

FORUM

The glorious victory of the girls' basket ball tournament was won by the High School team. In five years the Forum team has never lost a game. The cup has been held by us for the last five years, and we hope to hold it for five years more.

The Seniors from the High School Department are busy sending their applications to various schools. Some have already been successful in obtaining satisfactory positions.

Mr. Smith says that all seniors except one, were placed last year and he hopes that this year's class will be as fortunate.

Ruby Tilleson, who graduated in January, substituted at Wrightstown for two weeks. She is again with us as a student, but has intimated the fact that she finds Normal life rather bore-some after experiencing two thrilling weeks of teaching.

ROUND TABLE

Tournament — Tournament — Tournament —

That's all we heard for weeks. But now that the tournament is over

We don't hear those loud shouts and shrieks.

The High School Department was in it

They won the silver cup — The Primaries, they too, were in it

Each time the ball went up — The Home Ecs., oh say, did you see them

In their suits of blue and white? With their pots, and their pans, and their kettles

They put up a good old fight — The Rurals, oh yes, they were in it,

They saw the thing right straight through —

But the Grammars — Yea, for the Grammars

Did you see what they could do?

We are very proud of our team and the way they played during the basketball tournament. The games that were lost were very hard fought games, and two of them were tied. Under the capable coaching of Laabs and Ziegel, our team played hard and well in the games. Anna Bartz, Graal Herrick, and Adeline Gaetzke will play for the Grammar Department again next year. With such good players coming back, watch the Grammar Department next year!

Our department is also represented in debate. Eugene Taege and Alice Helmbrecht have strong arguments for their side and somehow convince the judges that they are right.

Beulah Rowe, with her committee, put on a very interesting and unusual program on Monday evening, March 29th. This program showed that real skill and talent can be found among the members of the Round Table. After the brief business meeting, refreshments were served.



JOKES.

McVey: "Got your chemistry, Carley?"
Carley: "Yes under my arm".

Mr. Collins: "Miss Stratton, place the trigonometric functions of a 60 degree angle on the board, and Charles you may keep her company".
Charles R.: "Do you just want me to keep her company?"

PRACTICE KIDS.

One of Gen. Murrays—Miss Murray what is the difference between a rat and a mouse?
Miss Murray — Why don't you know a mouse is a small rat?

Elizabeth — Ruby your nose is shiny.
Ruby — Yes, I know it, but it doesn't bother me anymore.
Julia — I wouldn't either if I had him cinched as she has.

NOTICE: THE FOLLOWING QUIP IS NOT PERSONAL.

S. Pratt — Say, Losby, Edna wants a date.
Losby — How do you know?
Pratt — She asked me for one.
Losby — She must be hard up for one.
Pratt — That's just what I was thinking.

MENTAL TELEPATHY.

Doris A. — Give me my book, Frank.
Frank D. — I'll think it over.
Doris A. — Think, nothing; bring it over.

Miss Allen — "In Switzerland when you pick up the teapot it will play a tune for you. When you set it down it will stop playing. Then, too, the same thing is true of the wine jugs — they also play."
Mr. Neale — "Hey, Dall, if they had those in America you'd have music all of the time. They'd be playing for you constantly."

M Carr: "Is she so dumb?"
Malmquist: "Well, last night when the orchestra finished playing "Sleepy Time Gal" she asked them to play the other side."

Lady "Your father is very fond of your new baby, isn't he?"
Budd Swetland "Yes, he even gets up in the middle of the night and takes him for a walk."

IN CYRIL DALL'S PRACTICE CLASS.

Question: Have you a good health habit? Will you demonstrate it before the class some day next week?
Ray Daniels: Yes, I have a good health habit. I take three baths a week. It keeps me clean. No, I will not demonstrate it before the class.

Boone: "How is this, the coach of California gets five times as much as the Latin prof.?"

Ziegel: "Well, that's easy, you never heard anyone encore a Latin recitation, did you?"

HELPFUL HINTS.

Ink can be more easily removed from white tablecloths before it is spilled, than after.

RIVER FALLS COPS STATE DEBATE HONORS

(Continued from page 1.)

is finer or more outstanding, than to have friendly rivalry between schools in these fine intellectual contests. These young men are to be congratulated on their splendid work and for their ability to stand before an audience and give to them these vital outstanding public questions."

Pointers you can well be proud of your team. They have worked incessantly under the supervision of Mr. Burroughs. The team has sacrificed time and energy to give you the best they had, and we are proud of the showing which they made.

DOCTOR COLLINS DEFINES.

"Education is what a man can pull out of his head. Considering what some men are able to "pull out" of their elevated portion many of us are inclined to change our opinion of education.

Stranger to Rusty Lewis, standing in front of the revolving doors at the P. O., "What are you waiting for?"

R. L.: "Three other men so I can go through the door, I want to mail a letter."

APRIL 1st FABLE

When knight-hood bloomed like a hot-house nasturtium, and men slept in nickle-plated pajamas, the court fool was a hot edition — he warmed the king's bed at night and his humor during the day time. He strung him out like a loop antenna and got good reception. Because the king was bound to be fooled, he was fooled out of bounds.

Only one thing was wrong with this marvelous plan. Every spring the jester's temperature rose like the price of rubber, and his wit grew as listless as an August breeze. Consequently, the king's spirits dropped like a disconnected elevator and something had to be done to keep the royal cheeks inflated.

After much beard plucking and mental turmoil, the king's beaver board decided to call a halt on April first, give the joker a day off, and let the people amuse His Majesty by kicking loaded derbies and clawing at spiked bill-folds.

This plan worked better than raisin mash, and we haven't amended it yet.

Rusty.

S. P. N.'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

Have you seen S. P. N.'S most beautiful girl?

She has: — Mary Gustin's beautiful auburn hair.

Ruth Durr's snappy brown eyes.
Harriet Collin's drooping eyelashes.

Lottie Normington's well formed nose.

Leta Emter's "kissable" lips.
Norine Valentine's sweet smile.
Ruth Robertson's school girl complexion.

Velma Davis's graceful figure.
Genevieve Murray's shapely legs.
Irene Hite's slender white hands.

S. P. N.'S HANDSOMEST MAN

He has: — Fritz Vaughn's black marcelled hair.

Maurice Rice's dreamy eyes.
Leland Crosby's long dark eyelashes.

Bill Richardson's perfect nose.
Frank Martindale's sensitive lips.
Ray Boone's winning smile.
Donald Vetter's youthful complexion.

"Tony" Porter's neat figure.
Joe Gunning's "hands you love to hold".

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AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Coaches George Little and T. E. Jones of the University of Wisconsin will join the La Crosse Normal faculty for the summer session. Each instructor will be here two weeks. Jones will give instructions in track work and Little will have charge of the football course. The course will consist of lectures and practice.

The Raequet. — La Crosse.

O. N. S. is fortunate, proud and famous. The expert judge, in awarding the decision at Stevens Point, remarked that since Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt retired as a lecturer, he would nominate our Mabel Morris as her successor.

La Crosse certainly treated us nicely. Besides losing to us, they sent here a team of very fine presentable young men. One of the La Crosse men told Margie Westcott he would have to work ever so hard at extempore—said he simply had to win out so he could see her at River Falls. We all know that Margie is our school orator this year—so did the La Crosse man. Perhaps they'll meet at River Falls. Ask Margie.

Wells Harrington thinks the girls at Stevens Point are very nice. The girls thought Wells was one of our basketball players—said they were sure they saw him with the team. Our debaters were entertained by the Stevens Point people after a debate. They tell us that one girl in particular did a very good job of it with our Wells. Oshkosh Normal Advance.

In order to unify and make more efficient the organization of the Milwaukee State Normal School, the number of departments will be decreased by combining five departments to make three, beginning September 1, 1926. Under this re-organization, the school will be carried on under the following departments: Department of Elementary Education, Mr. Frank Adams, director; Department of Rural Education, Mr. John C. Lazenby, director; Department of Education of the Deaf Child, Mr. A. J. Winnie, director; Department of Music Education, Mr. Carle Oltz, director; and Department of Kindergarten Primary Education, Miss Louise Alder, director.

Under this arrangement, the kindergarten, first second, and third grades will be included in one department; and the fourth and eighth grades inclusive will be solidified to form another department.
Milwaukee Normal—Echo Weekly.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION: Do you think that the fellows of S. P. N. are more concerned with dress than the girls?

I think that fifty percent of the fellows are particular about what they wear, while the other fifty percent don't care a whoop.

Maurice Willette (High School). No, the fellows here aren't anything like the girls when it comes to a question of dress. Dress is all that some girls think of—that's their whole line of conversation. When you go to see them, all they talk about is: "What are you going to wear?" and "Don't you think this is a cute dress?"

Eleanor Withee (Home Ee.) Yes, they are. Of course, there are lots of things to take into consideration. At any rate a conceited fellow is always worse than a vain girl.

Lillian Genen (Rural) To tell the truth, I don't think any of the fellows would come to school without a clean shirt.

Robert Lowe (High School) Some are; some aren't. More of the girls are concerned with dress than the fellows. The few boys, however, are inconsistent in their clothes.

Edith Anderson (High School)

THEATRICALS

WISCONSIN GLEE CLUB COMING SUNDAY

A pleasing program has been planned by the Majestic Theatre Management for Easter Sunday when the Wisconsin Glee Club presents their concert. This Glee Club is made up of thirty real he-men singers. They are known through the country as one of the leading Glee Clubs. They have won the Collegiate Glee Club contest for the last three years; this contest included the Clubs from the leading schools in the country. They sang in this city last year and were acclaimed the best ever brought to Stevens Point. So take advantage of this opportunity and hear them at the Majestic on Easter Sunday either at the matinee or evening program. See you there.

RESULTS OF AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

The Journal Basketball tournament held at the High School gymnasium was won by the Outlaws, when they defeated the Normal Seconds in a fast, clean, hard fought game. The Seconds played a better game than their opponents, but they had hard luck in shooting baskets.

The Phi Lambda Phi team was defeated for third place by the Whiting Specials in the last game of the tournament. The Lambdas earned the right to play the Specials by winning from the Holy Name Club in the first game of the evening.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were given by the Journal to the teams winning first, second and third place, respectively.

The money taken in at the tournament was turned into the Hospital fund.

NELSON HALL NOTES

The girls of the High School Basket Ball Team broke training with a bang last Friday night when Ruth Warren and Mildred Patchin gave a spread in honor of the winning of the championship by the High School Department. The girls say that the "eats" were of the best, and neighbors of Caterwaller Alley can testify as to the hilarity of the occasion.

Miss Frances Olin, who has been living with her aunt during the third quarter, has returned to Nelson Hall. We all welcome her back.

"Gertie" Ditter has proved to be the mathematician of Nelson Hall. Consult her any minute of the day and she will tell you how many minutes and seconds there are left until the Easter Recess.

Miss Josephine Porath entertained Miss Irene Hart at her home in Wausau over the week end.

There is an old saying that walls have ears, but very recently at Nelson Hall it was demonstrated that windows have eyes. Especially windows on the front porch that look upon the living room. A certain young lady upon returning from church, found it impossible to lure her gentleman escort from the attractive scenes he witnessed in the brightly lighted living room. One of the gentlemen callers, who was in the living room wished he had a shotgun to direct toward said windows. Another occupant of the living room longed for a forty-foot hose. Warning!! If you value your best clothes, or those you wear when you escort your best girl to some social event, take the straight and narrow path from the steps to the doorway. — Vengeance is sworn.

Miss Mary Morgan was entertained Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johnson at Amherst.

If you want to know a good cure for the grip ask Anita Baum.

The Faculty table, No. 2, until recently stood three to three, three "bobs" and three "longs". Now since Miss Lavigne has joined the "bobs" we are wondering how long it will take for Miss Jones and Miss Church to come over to the popular side.

SCIENCE CLUB NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Science Club was held on Wednesday evening, March 28th. Mr. Elmer Stimm gave a very interesting talk on the Trans-Siberian Railway system. Mr. Stimm was a member of the American Expedition that was sent to Siberia to recognize this railway system. He left in August, 1917, and spent two and one-half years in Russia and Russian Colonial Territory, as a Lieutenant in the United States Engineering Corps. Mr. Stimm is now affiliated with the Soo Line Railway Company, and makes his headquarters in this city.

Resolutions were passed, at this meeting, to obtain more moving picture and lantern slides, to be used as aid in the teaching of Science.

EASTER FASHIONS

"What are Franklin and Simon's showing?"

"Have you seen 'Fashions of the Hour' for this month?"

"They're all cape coats. Saw two adorable dresses in Sears and Roebuck's catalog'. Such is the discussion one hears among the groups of girls gathered in the hall. We've been "listening in" and this is what we found out the ideally dressed girl will wear for Easter. With a light tan cape coat and an ivory felt hat, she will wear ivory (nude) slippers and hose. If her cape coat has a grey fur collar and is made of gray tinted material her hat will be of bright colored felt. Her hose will match her gloves, or her purse if it isn't a riot of color, and is a contrasting or blending tint of the coat. Black or grey slippers are worn with this costume.

But we must consider milady's dress. She seems to like the two-piece frock, and wears it with her Easter Costume. Of course it is chosen with care, and will be a plain colored silk crepe; or will be varied by a futuristic or appliqued design on the blouse.

But here's a real tip. She's not going to wear her hair shingled boy fashion. It will be shingled underneath, next to the head, and the outer hair will remain long and combed over this will give a shingled appearance, but will take away the bare look.

That is what an ideal Easter "outfit" will look like, but we grant that there will be many beautiful variations of color and style.

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