

BIG EXPANSION PROGRAM BEGUN

NEW TENNIS COURTS SOON COMPLETED

Tennis Association Organized
After a number of years with limited tennis court accommodations, steps have been taken to construct four new courts. The Athletic Association and the newly organized Tennis Association have combined their efforts on the project and work has been begun. The courts will be built behind the new Orthman School.

Up to the year 1916, there were three clay courts in use. There was much enthusiasm and the rivalry in the tournaments was keen. Then came the war. Interest then turned to more vital things and the tennis courts fell into disrepair.

There were only two courts in Stevens Point before the new movement took place. The Fair Grounds court was built by an association of business men, and was for their use only. Several years later, the Dormitory court was built. Both of these courts are crowded continually. There is a long list of those who will play when the new courts are completed.

Enthusiasm Increasing

With the number of tennis enthusiasts increasing each spring, a need for an association has been felt. Mr. Schmeckle realizing this need, organized the Tennis Club, which is the largest organization of its kind in school. Graal Herrick was elected President, Margaret-Larson vice-president, and Bernard Laabs secretary and treasurer. Only one hundred dollars of the necessary one thousand eight hundred and forty dollars remain to be secured and the Tennis Club has been given three years time to raise it.

Mr. J. W. Moxon, a local cement contractor, has been awarded the contract and it is planned to have the first two courts finished by May 1.

Now that the number of courts has been increased, a tournament is being planned. There will be singles for girls and boys, and doubles for both. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

MUSIC CONTEST HELD

The District High School Music contest was held in the Normal auditorium last Friday. It was said to be of greater interest and keener competition than in former years.

Over two hundred contestants took part, representing the various schools of this district. The contesting cities were divided into two classes A and B.

The most ardent rivalry was between Wausau and Stevens Point, the only Schools which entered in this district in the Class A Group. This group was confined to cities of over 10,000 population. Although Wausau scored 18 points to Stevens Point's 16, the two cities divided major honors in six events, each winning three first places.

FACULTY PROGRAM A RIOT OF MIRTH

Plays To Full House

The faculty held its second annual performance in the interest of securing funds for publicity Monday night April 19th. They played to a full house of appreciative students and town-folk. It was a decided success and the students took keen pleasure in seeing the profs in ancient styles and outlandish garb.

President Sims opened with a few words of welcome. The program followed. It was designed to entertain and amuse and it did both of these admirably. From the rise of the first curtain to the final drop after the third act it was hilarious.

Program pleases

"Fits and Misfits" an all-star production in three scenes by the ladies of the faculty was the first act. This proved to be a delightful portrayal of the styles of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Scene I was an old fashioned garden. Miss Mansur and Miss Wieg danced the dainty minuet of the girlhood days of long ago. Scene II was a "Modern Tea Room" wherein modern styles and manners were burlesqued. Scene III was entitled "Any Place - Anywhere in 1950" and the title was fitting.

The second part of the program was "Samples from a Travelling Bag," and a varied collection of readings and songs which

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GIRLS ACTIVE IN SPRING ATHLETICS

Basket ball has scarcely faded into the background after a thrilling "debutante" season and now Volley ball has come for its share of glory in our athletics. The girls are not divided according to departments as they have formerly been but are listed as Juniors and Seniors this year. From these two groups smaller teams with their respective captains are selected. The tournament begins this week. Girls on the Senior team who play in the tournament are Scheur, O'Brien, Abraham, Franz, Betlach, Cartmill, Carteron, Morgan, Junior first and seconds are Lohr, E. Kelley, G. Kelley, Weaver, Betlach, Martin, Collins, Goetzke, Richards, Lipke, Patchen, Johnson, Leitzke, Hunt, Copps and Iverson.

Base ball and track will not be featured this year on account of the establishment of the new tennis courts. A tennis club has been organized and Miss Foster is devoting much of her free periods to teaching girls who are interested in learning the game.

We hope to establish baseball next year, then track, until eventually we should have an admirable list of organized athletics from which to select.

TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The Stevens Point Normal invites to its privileges ambitious young men and women who desire to improve themselves, to develop dynamic personalities, and to train for high service as teachers by study, investigation and cooperation with its earnest student body and its competent faculty.

Emphasis is placed by the faculty not only upon scholarship and skills, but upon the building up by each individual student of a personality, an appearance, and a manner likely to be most serviceable to him in his profession and life. The best preparation for such worthy purpose is found in the proper discharge by the student of his daily duties in the school, with fidelity and completeness.

John F. Sims—
President

SPRING SPORTS IN FULL SWING

With spring has come the end of the indoor athletic season. The indoor season ended with a great climax the past week in the volleyball tournament. Fritz Vaughn's team with an enviable record out of 25 of 27 wins was an easy winner of the first place medals. The real battle was between Weaver's and the Faculty team for second place. The argument ended in favor of Weaver's warriors and the "grand old men" had to be content with third place.

Tournament Winners

1st Place Vaughn's Team
Won 25 - Lost 2 - Percent 926
2nd Place Weaver's Team
Won 19 - Lost 8 - Percent 704
3rd Place Faculty Team
Won 17 - Lost 10 - Percent 630

As a result of the tournament we are looking forward to the distribution of the medals to the three winning teams. The fellows and faculty should be given credit for winning the medals although we sincerely expect that several young ladies in S. P. N. will have the credit of displaying their charms. (The medals)

The volleyball tournament is always an interesting and peppy affair due largely to the fact that nearly every fellow in school participates, and as a result all the fellows become well acquainted. The girls are also pleased with the tournament as it gives them a chance to look all the fellows over.

Track work begun

With the change of seasons has also occurred a change in the major sport. Track has now become the leading sport at S. P. N. and there is a great deal of enthusiasm over the coming season. Coach Swetland has issued new and complete equipment to thirty-six candidates. The candi-

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"CAPT. APPLEJACK" TO BE SENIOR PLAY

Cast Named

After much deliberation and discussion the committee, with Ruby Tilleson as chairman, selected "Captain Applejack" for the Senior Class play. This was a particularly apt choice as there is a large cast, and the play is unique as well as humorous.

The play centers around Captain Applejack, and the movement merges quickly from stern reality into the lightest fantasy. Thus the versatility of the actors will be displayed to great advantage.

Tryouts were held two evenings and the turn-out was splendid. Everyone seemed eager to co-operate and aid the committee in every way.

It was only after strenuous thought that the cast was finally selected by Mr. Burroughs, Miss Welch, and Miss Carlsten.

The Dramatis Personae

(In order of appearance) —
Lush Charles Habeck
Poppy Faire Genevieve Murray
Mrs. Agatha Whatacombe
..... Alice Diehl
Ambrose Applejohn Fred Kuhl
Anna Valeska
..... Katherine Testolin
Mrs. Pengard, Alice Helmbracht
Horace Pengard Nie Allen
Ivan Poralsky Eugene Tæge
Dennet Walter Johnson
Johnny Jason, Thomas Kennedy

SCHOOL MASTERS' CLUB MEETS

Chester Newlun, Supt. of Schools at Marshfield, Wis., was elected president of the School Masters Club for the coming year at the business meeting of the School Masters, who held their annual get-together here last Friday afternoon. J. F. Waddell, Antigo, was elected Vice-President and H. R. Steiner, Stevens Point, Secretary and Treasurer.

Dr. Curtis Merriman of the University of Wisconsin was the principal speaker of the day. In his morning address to the students and visitors at the general assembly he gave his idea of the five great questions confronting our youth. These questions are as Dr. Merriman gave them: "What sort of a person am I going to be?; How am I going to spend my leisure time?; What am I going to do for a living?; What is going to be my attitude towards the other sex?; and What am I going to worship?;"

"The Learning Curve" was the subject of Dr. Merriman's evening address to members of the organization. An informal discussion on the Normal School degree-granting power followed.

NEW TRAINING SCHOOL ASSURED

North Campus chosen as site

The building of a new school for the purpose of accommodating the Training Department has been provided for by the Wisconsin State legislature.

The new school promises to be equipped, in every respect, according to the latest developments in school construction. On the first floor will be the gymnasium and auditorium combined. Locker rooms will be installed in connection with these. The Kindergarten, Industrial Arts Rooms, Home Economics and Art Rooms will occupy the other space on that floor.

The Primary and Intermediate Departments with assembly and practice rooms will be on the second floor. The Directors office will also be on this floor. Two laboratories — Chemistry and Biology — and the Junior High School with assembly and practice rooms will be on the third floor.

Will Have Ideal Advantages

Stevens Point Normal is a growing institution and it is growing in the right direction. State Normal Schools and Training Departments exist primarily for prospective teachers.

This wisely planned building with its modern and sanitary equipment will offer worthy opportunity to those interested in becoming leaders in the field of education. A good beginning means a successful ending.

It is vastly important that student teachers have their first training for teaching in an institution that is attractive and comfortable. Since the Training Department will be a separate building from the Normal School it will offer a better training for prospective teachers, for it will be more typical of the public school. Teaching conditions in this school promise to be attractive.

Thus Stevens Point Normal will be better equipped than ever to give students the advantage of the finest institutional training. The mastering of knowledge and the development of tact, skill and dynamic personalities will continue to be our wholesome aim.

COMING EVENTS

Although the school year is nearly over there are still many events of great importance to be featured.
District Oratorical Contest, May 7
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra May 13
Track Meet May 15
Rural Department Play May 21
Baccalaureate Reception May 22
Baccalaureate Sermon June 4
Senior Class Play June 7
Concert June 8
Alumni Banquet June 9
Senior Class Play June 9
Commencement June 10

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MY IMPRESSION OF S. P. N.

Stevens Point Normal has impressed me most favorably, and because people who are favorably impressed often overrate the object of their satisfaction, I shall endeavor to present my conception without attempting to confer my judgement too rigidly upon others. In other words, I shall confine my exhortations to the tepid state.

Because this is the only Normal I have ever attended, I shall not attempt to contest the comparative merits of other state schools of this type; it is my belief that all have merit, and relatively the same standard of scholarship; the difference lies chiefly in territorial appeal — natural convenience — and the attitude on the part of the faculty and students at S. P. N. is the most democratic and friendly that I have ever encountered. The outstanding character of the fellowship and familiarity which pervades the entire school group is expressive of mutual progression, and has brought me to recognize the spirit of the school as an integral part of my own.

To prospective students of the entire state, and especially to those within the natural drawing region of our Normal, I should like to issue an invitation as convincing as the attitude I myself entertain — an invitation to attend a school where tradition, emulated within the school itself by social and scholastic activity, extends beyond the class room in meritorious achievement of student graduates in the field of instruction.

Russell Lewis

ALL IS WELL

There are only a few more weeks of this school year. To all of us that is a challenge. We want to get the most out of them.

Now that the warm weather has come, we leave our beds less reluctantly in the morning. The spirit of hiking, tennis-playing and picnicing is aroused in us.

Besides, there are April frolics, concerts, and lectures, we would not miss for anything.

But our classes are also an important factor at this time of the year. The habits of study, we have been developing all year, are definitely formed. We are eager to end the year with a good hard push at our studies.

Those, of us, who are graduating, I am sure want to end the year with a few weeks of hard work and hard play. Those, who are going to enjoy a vacation in the summer and come back next year, will enjoy their vacation and coming back in fall much more, if they remember their last days of the 1925-26 session, overflowing with worth while work and play.

Margaret Taras

THAT ETERNAL STRUGGLE

Speaking a la Dempsey, Spring is the time when Kid Nature is liable to knock out Bertling Ambition for the count of nine.

This part of the year is like the home sprint of a mile run. It's the fellow who has enough reserve power and uses it who wins. Assignments and class work must be taken care of just as efficiently in April and May as they were in January unless you don't care much whether you flunk or not.

When you feel the lure of balmy breezes laden with the odor of newness and filled with the hum of nature and restless motor cars, instead of yielding immediately to its influence do that necessary work first. If it seems too difficult just imagine the unpleasant sensation of that word "Fail" staring at you from your semester report.

Andrew Ringoan

SCHOOLMASTER SPIRIT

Once in a while, we get a glimpse of real school spirit in this institution, — not the noisy, rah-rah demonstration exhibited at football — but the deeper, subtler sort that somehow "gets under the skin" and makes us loath to leave old S. P. N.

Schoolmaster's Convention — it doesn't sound exciting, does it? It probably wouldn't be, were it not for the atmosphere of busy humor that pervades the building. The halls are crowded; you bump against the portly shoulder of some superintendent, recoil, and step on the corns of some youthful exponent of music who is attending the music contest. There are no hard feelings on either side and both grin back at your feeble attempts at apology. Everywhere you look, there is good-nature and friendliness.

Such a convention is not "dead". All of these men and youths are of the highest type. They are vitally alive and are here because they are alive and want to grow.

Jane Syms

WHY NOT?

Now that the new tennis courts at S. P. N. are an established fact, and that construction of them will soon be done, we suggest that they be known as the Schmecke Courts, in honor of Mr. Schmecke. For a long time he has worked patiently and consistently to effect a guarantee for their construction. Why not show our gratitude to him by urging these courts, which will mean so much to us all here, be named in his honor?

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

To have banner program

The Stevens Point Normal school is offering something worth while for every person during the coming summer session. We are proud that we are able to make such extensive plans.

The faculty will include members of our regular teaching staff; several members of the State Department of Education: Miss Maybelle G. Bush, Supervisor of Elementary schools, S. M. Thomas, Supervisor of High Schools, and a number of other prominent educators. Howard R. Driggs of New York University will lecture on English. Mrs. Grace Truax of Sioux Falls, S. D. is a Specialist in Primary education, Miss Alma Ganz, Director of Part Time work at the Vocational School at La Crosse, and P. M. Vincent, Superintendent of Schools at Stevens Point will offer specialized subjects.

Special Courses Offered

Special work will be offered during the Summer Session for those who feel the need of intensive training as well as for those who plan to enter the field of Rural Supervision. Emphasis will be placed on the duties of the Supervisor, his functions in increasing the efficiency of the teacher in service, the scope of the Supervisor's work and his relation to the School officials.

The course in Supervision of the Elementary Schools will be particularly adapted to the needs of Grade Supervisors, Elementary School principals and Supervision of Rural Schools. This will be offered by Miss Maybelle G. Bush of the State Department of Education at Madison. Miss Bush is an expert in this field.

The second annual Institute for County Superintendents and Supervisory Teachers will be held the week of July 12 to 16, inclusive. Education experts have been engaged for this week.

Many small High Schools need teachers who can handle Physical and Health Education programs in addition to their academic work. To meet these demands we are offering a sequence of training including Civic Biology, Physiology, Hygiene, Gymnasium exercises and also sports and games worked out for both young men and young women. The students who have had the training this year are enthusiastic about it. They represent satisfied products and we are glad that this High School training will be offered this summer.

The Home Economics Department is offering advanced courses in foods, clothing, nutrition, methods and child care. Teachers should take advantage of this opportunity to keep conversant with the latest in these fields. Miss Alma Ganz will offer courses in Home Economics in the Part Time School.

Entertainment arranged.

The Training School will be in session, affording opportunity for much professional consultation and observation work.

The Teacher Librarian Training Course will likewise be offered. This course prepares teachers to fill positions as part time Librarians in schools which do not employ full time Librarians.

In addition to all the special educational features there will also be an active program of social events which will include lectures, concerts and excursions. This entertainment will be arranged by the school.

VERSE

SEASONS

Summer

The sunlit river drifts along.
The wind in the pine-tree sings
a song.
The warm sun shines on the
shadowy bank,
Where the grass grows tall and
dark and dank.
A warm little moon in the purple
night,
With the glittering starpoints,
steely-bright,
Watches the peace of the river's
flow
Where the great Pike rules in the
eddy below.

Indian Summer

The slayer awakes from his den
in the North.
From his hiding place deep in the
swamp comes forth
The Buck. From his shame of a
bare head free;
His antlers the like of a young
oak tree.
The wolves steal out in the clear-
ing at night,
And wait a prayer to the moon's
clear light;
Their white teeth bathe in the
young deer's gore.
The Red Gods chuckle and Yell
for more.

Winter

The oak trees boom. The North
winds howl
With the bark of the fox and the
hoot of the owl.
A slinking shadow lopes through
the swamp.
Red eyed and shaggy, hollow eyed
and gaunt.
Deep in the slashing the wildcat
screams,
Where the dead white birch on
the pine-tree leans.
Comes the savage music of the
Northwest gale;
The lone heart thrills to the lone
wolf's wail.

Spring

The sun glares hot and the snow-
drifts fade.
The lean bear pants in the pine-
tree's shade.
The little streams roar a deep
sullen sound,
O'er the beaver's dams and the
muskrat's mound.
In the dead of night comes a
sonorous cry
Of the wild-goose squadron over
the sky.
Soft breath of Spring and the
Mating call,
And the truce of the sun's neath
the pine-trees tall.

L. G. Smith.

TO A WILD ROSE

Little one, pretty one,
Summer breezes calling,
In the warm summer sun,
Dreaming, dear, of you.

All the earth hails thy birth
On the sun-browned hillside,
Robin's song, filled with mirth,
Is a song of you.

Fairest flower of sunfilled days;
Rains of Spring to Autumn haze,
All the warm sun's children fair
Nought to thy sweet self compare.
All the warming summer air
Tells me, dear, of you.

Now the warm summer's done,
Autumn breezes call you;
When the warm summer sun
Comes, return to me.

L. G. Smith.

TO AN EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS

Faithful old Ben, you never miss
A chance to shatter perfect bliss,
Do you? Only today I lay abed,
Far away dream thoughts filling
my head,

When suddenly your merry whirl
Caused me to yawn, to stretch, to
stir.

I pulled the covers up round my
ears,

Trying to hide from your laughing
jeers

To no avail. And finally with a
mighty heave

Not by your absence or by your
leave,
I threw you violently to the floor,
And thought, "You'll bother me
no more!"

But alas! No peace was mine as
yet,

My roommate entered;—do you
suppose she'd let

Me sleep? Well I guess No,
Up she came, and with a sudden
throw,

Left me coverless to freeze.
Hearing not my plaintive
"Please!"

Nothing to do but hastily dress,
Leaving the room in a terrible
mess;

Face half washed, "OH I guess it
will pass".

And away I go, to my eight
o'clock class.

Grace Carteron.

SPRING FEVER

We had paused to watch the
quiver,

Of faint, moonbeams on the river
By the gate,

All the little stars were blinking
And the moon hung round a
winking,

Yet we wait.

For the "nites" are getting hazy
Spring is here, we feel so lazy

It is true,

Spring has come, we hear her
calling

And in love we're surely falling
Just like you.

It is no doubt very ill
To stand out in all this chilly

Evening mist,
Still I linger hesitating
For her lips are plainly waiting
To be kissed.

She looked so very pretty
It would surely be a pity
Just to stop,

Still maybe she was joking
And that would be provoking
Would it not?

So I stooped to take possession
Of the coveted concession
So near by,

Afterwards she asked with
sweetness
Although without discreetness
"Tell me why?"

Quickly came an inspiration
And I said with much elation
"Tis the Spring"

With one look she sent me reeling
As she said with spiteful feeling
"Mean old thing".

Claire McClellan.

PAST EVENTS IN S. P. N.

1925

Home Coming Oct. 31
Lecture by Dr. Sadler Nov. 30
Famous violinist Zimbalist No-
vember.

1926

Professor Clark's death Jan. 19
Mardigras Feb. 16
Win triangle debate March
between LaCrosse and Oshkosh
Girls tournament March
St. Olaf Choir April 1.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCIENCE CLUB.

The April Meeting of the Science Club was held Wednesday, April 28. Miss Nichols gave an interesting talk.

The Science Club is composed of students who have carried two courses in science under different professors, and received grades above ninety in each course. The student membership cannot exceed fifteen persons, and these are voted in by the faculty members of the club at the end of each semester.

The greatest project this club has undertaken is the Culver Memorial which was inaugurated last year. The aim of the club is to raise one thousand dollars, the income from which will be used to purchase science books for the library. This project is most worth while, for in it the school through the medium of the Science club is expressing its love and admiration for Mr. Culver, who in his thirty years of association with the Stevens Point Normal School has given us almost a life time of service and inspiration.

RURAL LIFE CLUB.

The last meeting of the Rural Life Club was held Monday evening April 12, at seven-thirty in the Rural Assembly room. The following program was given:

Reading Goldiemary Harris
Talk Miss Bannach
The rest of the evening was spent socially.

This club gives to the students an opportunity to learn proper methods of arranging and conducting clubs, of planning varied programs and to furnish an opportunity for social life among members of the club.

All members of the Rural department automatically become members of the club. Meetings are held every second Monday at seven-thirty in the evening. The dues are twenty-five cents per semester.

CAMPFIRE

The Campfire classes were organized for the first time this year, but they already have a large enrollment of interested girls. The purpose of the course is to instruct the girls how to be Campfire guardians, for very often there is a call for an organization of this nature in a High School, but none who has the requisites of a good guardian.

The work is divided into three groups — the Homecraft, where the girls sew and cook; the Nature Lore and Physical Education phase; and the Handcraft or Art work. In this way it is readily seen that it is a well-rounded course.

In connection with the Nature Lore, any Physical Educational phase; and the Handcraft or Art work. In this way it is readily seen that it is a well-rounded course.

In connection with the Nature Lore and Physical Education phase the girls take a seven mile hike in the early morning, and the combined classes camp for two days, to gain the experience.

On May 27 the girls are going to give an exhibit of their work. On display will be their gowns, count books, head bands and many other examples of their industry throughout the semester.

FORUM.

The Forum is an organization composed of members of the High School Department, which is the largest department in school, and increasing yearly. We find in looking over a few statistics that in 1923-24 there were 139 students enrolled; in 1924-25 there were 159; and in 1925-26 there were 71; or 37.8 percent of the entire enrollment of the school is included in this department.

Just at present the organization is still giving side long glances at the cup won by the girls basketball team in the tournament. We have won this place of distinction in athletics for five consecutive years, so we do not feel that we are forcing the good fortune of the department on others when we do a little "crowing".

Of the debators, we find five out of the six members, from our organization; and then turning to the field of athletics again, we note that fifteen out of nineteen football men, and seven out nine basket ball men are Forum members.

The High School Department is the only one having a fully developed three year course. Consequently through longer residence students become prominent in the activities of the school.

Many more places of distinction can be attributed to our members. We feel that, one in awhile, to stop in retrospect and call to the attention of others what we are really doing is quite apropos.

The date of the next meeting of the Forum will be announced later and we hope arrangements for our picnic will be made at that time.

BIOLOGY BANTER.

Pleriodophytes, Membelmithe, Amphisey — No, not swearing; merely a biology class going through a period of grief. The names are staggering but one could bear that. But when you have been confidently calling a bi-bais looking frog "he" for a long time one day the awful fact comes home to you; it is "She". Nice girls have been known to blush all over. At least that's what they said. We never proved it.

The best prodedure in dealing with these little beasts—I mean frogs, is to firmly grasp a wicked looking instrument in the right hand and look harshly at the frog which usually returns a sardonic grin. You'd grin too if you had been in formaldehyde as long as it had. Next you prod the frog and firmly settling the clothspin on your nose you cut away. Some say you should approach from the rear but Miss Jones and Mr. Evans both agree that is nothing but cowardice.

Speaking about the firm Jones and Evans we might add that they have by dint of a great deal of collaborative work produced a stupendous masterpiece.

(Sung with emotion adagio)

Formaldehyde formaldehyde
Pineers, picks and goo

Rats and cats and bats and gnats
They're all the same to you.

Margaret C. Gosh Julie, how did you get that ink all over yourself?

Julia: I was writing a theme about automobiles and it was so realistic that my fountain pen backfired.

PEP CLUB.

The Pep Club is "still doing its stuff". In fact, since the club was organized, it has always been busy.

So far this year the Pep Club has appeared in the official Pep Club Suits at every football or basketball game. It sponsored Homecoming, the Christmas Program, and the River Falls Student. It presented a picture of Mr. Clark to the school attended all the debates. These are only a few of the things the Pep Club has done.

The Motto of the club is "PEP" and it manages to live up to its motto, in every sense of the word. The year isn't over yet. Watch for further activities of the Pep Club!

PRIMARY COUNCIL.

Primary Council is an old organization as old as the Primary Department itself. Dating back to the first days of our Normal School, we find it in prominence. It has, as its members, every student enrolled in the Primary Course. Being a member of Primary Council, means being actively engaged in its affairs, both business and social. You feel yourself a definite part of the organization fellow classmates, for the betterment of your department.

Meetings are held every other Monday night at seven-thirty. These meetings are not purely business meetings. A program is provided for each time—readings, vocal and instrumental selections, and a variety of other attractions, using always the talent of the members. Many good old fashioned picnics are held at different times through out the year too.

Who is there that does not enjoy a merry feast in the open?

Primary Council has grown in years past and will continue to grow. The spirit of its members is unsurpassed. "We are proud of our Department", they say, "and haven't we a right to be?"

DRAMATICS.

The public speaking classes have been busy of late giving speeches and presenting various one act plays. These plays are acted and coached by the members of the class and presented to the class.

For social night of National Boys Week a play is to be given in each school in Stevens Point. These plays are being coached by the various members of the public speaking classes also. Those coaching these plays are: Goldiemary Harris, Helen Knope, Mildred Stratton, Helen Miller, Bernice Smoot and Alta Price.

BOYS' WEEK

The Week of May 1st to 8th is known as International Boys' Week. Boys' week in intended for the purpose of impressing the grown-ups with the importance of having, understanding, and helping boys.

In commenting on this International Boys Week Program, President Calvin Coolidge says, "I feel a genuine interest in the purposes which you propose to forward through this concentration of international attention upon boys".

The Boys Week Program in Stevens Point is being sponsored by the Rotary Club with President John F. Sims, acting as General Chairman.

MARGARET ASHMUN CLUB.

The April meeting of the Margaret Ashmun Club was held on the twenty-first of April at Nelson Hall. There were two talks on Modern Drama, and two stories from the Short Story Contest were read. This contest is the one for which Miss Margaret Ashmun is offering a prize for the best story of Wisconsin local color.

The business session was devoted to a discussion of the first annual Margaret Ashmun dinner which will occur May twelfth at the Hotel Whiting. This is the climax of the social efforts of the club. An attractive program consisting of a short play and snappy toasts will be given. Of course there will be a 100% per cent attendance.

The Margaret Ashmun Club of Stevens Point Normal is the one whose membership is composed of students who do exceptional work in English. It is named in honor of the novelist, who is an alumna of our school. Its members are selected by the English instructors so it is one of the most worth while clubs at E. P. S.

"S" CLUB.

The newly organized "S" club has pledged itself to foster and promote athletics and forensics at S. P. N. All student who have earned letters either in athletics or forensics are members of this club. The officers are Pres. G. Holman—Stevens Point Vice Pres. H. Craney—Stevens Point, Sec. R. Dessereau—Antigo, Treas. D. Vetter—Stevens Point. The Club officers elected aim to interest high school graduates who are interested in forensic or athletic activities to come to S. P. N. The letter men of the school are highly interested in the welfare of new students and we can promise them a congenial and worth while home at Stevens Point.

Alumni who know of any graduates who are desirous of continuing their education are requested to write to the "S" club or to any of the officers. The "S" club would also like to hear from high school graduates interested in a higher education and will gladly furnish any information desired.

LOYOLA.

This organization is primarily for the Catholic students attending Normal, but guests are welcome at any meeting. Its purpose is to acquaint Catholic students with one another and keep them fervent in their religious practices.

The meetings are not all business. Usually there is one good speaker, and the remainder of the evening is spent socially. At the beginning of every year the K. C. gives a lively and thoroughly enjoyable party for the Loyola members. It is a general get-together party.

The Loyola is very active in school affairs. Last year at Homecoming it won first place for the best float of any organization represented in the parade. It also subscribed to the fund to send a vaudeville stunt to River Falls with our orator.

The Loyola is particularly fortunate in having peppy, sincere and interested faculty advisors to guide its members.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The members who get a considerable "Kick" out of belonging to their particular organization are those of the G. A. A. for every girl that joins has a genuine interest and motive in membership. Formally resurrected again after a dormant period of a few years this association has attained success admirably in a short length of time. Haven't we evidence of that? When anyone experiences a period of financial depression they ask us for loans just as they would the boys Athletic Association for instance. Certainly that alone is proof of our importance and necessity in this institution. However were proud of the fact that we can have a "finger in the pie" in the erection of the new tennis courts and that we helped to send "Harmony Personified" to the oratorical contest.

Think over for a minute what the G. A. A. has really done for recognition. They began by selling "Weenies" at the Homecoming game to start the financial wheel moving and later the Girls tournament they enlarged their bank roll considerably. Everyone is proud of wearing the letters that the girls receive for one hundred points of credit now. Moreover a few of the girls will be wearing their sweaters soon and you won't have to guess by that Mary, Billy, Florence, and Dutch will be proud of the exhibiting the first official G. A. A. sweater of S. P. N. Marguerite, Jean, Mayme, Rusty, and Mabel are on the doubtful list but their still hoping.

MUSIC.

Students with musical ability are able to give expression to their talents in a number of organizations at S. P. N. The Women's Chorus, The Men's Glee Club, and the Mixed Chorus are three clubs made up entirely of Normal students. The Civic Orchestra and the Mac Dowell club are two other organizations open to both students and townspeople. H. S. Dyer, instructor of music at S. P. N. has all five of these clubs under his direction.

The second spring concert to be given this year by the Civic Orchestra was presented on Sunday afternoon, April 25. Since the organization exists primarily for the city, no admission is charged at the regular concerts, but an offering is taken. The proceeds are used to forward musical training among the young people of the city.

HOME ECONOMICS.

The Senior Home Ees. girls are feeling very proud for they have just finished making some very stunning new cheese cloth dresses trimmed with tissue paper, and now they are modeling dresses in the same manner. Very soon they are going to make dress forms—then watch the fun!

The Junior girls are having a busy time between their practise classes and the cottage and making suits. Now one of the "cottagers" Margaret Lord has the measles and Eleanor Withee is also confined with the popular malady.

The Sophomore girls are weaving rugs and making sport dresses. Various sandwich and cake sales have been given by the Home Ees. club to raise money for the new show case for the department.



INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION: What is the funniest thing you have seen this year at S. P. N.?

Claire McClellan, Grammar Department.

It was my first practice class and I was escorting the pupils to the classroom. Half way down the corridor a hand grasped my shoulder and a hasty voice asked, "Where's the teacher of this class? You should never pass alone; wait until she comes." The class giggled, and I felt like crawling under one of the hall tables as one of my pupils said, "She's it."

Editor's note: Claire is the diminutive, pocket edition of S. P. N. "Five foot two, eyes of blue, etc., etc...."

Helen Weaver, High School.

The funniest thing I've seen this year is a Dorm. girl with combs in her hair, cold cream on her face, and her bathrobe flying. She struts down the hall at that tragic moment after the last bell has rung. A Turkish khan surveying his court!

Grace A. Roskie, Junior High School.

The funniest thing I've seen this year, at S. P. N., was the faculty members in their natural roles — not parodies. This touching episode occurred on the evening of April 19. 'Nuff said.

Bernard Laabs — High School.

Say, did you ever see Mr. Mott running down the street playing Pied Piper with twenty-five kids?

Kenneth McCarr — High School.

Did you ever see Mr. Spindler come in the door and gravely approach his desk? (Of course he always kicks the waste paper basket into the corner.) After the usual formalities of roll etc., he saunters to the board and begins writing with his left hand, then changing, continuing with his right hand. — Truly a funny procedure.

FACULTY PROGRAM A RIOT OF MIRTH

(Continued from page 1)

have been featured during the last season were given by Messers Burroughs and Knutzen. This was very entertaining and the audience was charmed by the versatility of the artists.

The Follies of 1950 — Twenty-five minutes of Near-humor — by nine men of the Faculty concluded the program. It took the form of a miniature minstrel show in which wit flowed freely. Their subtle slams on absent members and each other provoked constant laughter.

The entire program was most satisfactory, and it fully displayed the originality and the good-sportsmanship of the faculty. It was one step further in the advancement of the feeling of co-operation and understanding which we pride ourselves as having between the Faculty and the Student-body in this school of ours.

DORMITORY DROLLERY

Oh Gosh (yawn) Spring is here! Just try to dream about "him" these mornings when someone else is trying to "love-15" on the tennis court beneath your window.

Miss Rowe spent several days last week at the Presbyterian Sunday School Convention at Marinette.

Miss Marie Fritz was called home because of the illness of her father.

Anyone desiring information on the New Testament inquire of Jo Porath or Ev Korotev. This said that they know their oil.

Miss Irene Hart, who has been substituting at Hancock, returned last Tuesday night. Report has it that she said it was "fun."

Miss Lorena Johannes spent the week-end here on her way to complete the term in the mathematics department of the Dorchester High School.

We advise Irma Hetzel to make a commercial proposition out of her car by turning it into a Nelson Hall jitney. Or, she might hire it out to "car-less" young men whose "fancies" have returned.

The Dorm may be full of broken hearts, twisted thoughts and shattered ideals, but we think it's time people quit mistaking it for a hospital. It bothers the office girl so..... Just ask Claire how much time she wasted hunting for sister Agnes, to deliver that air pillow her supposed brother brought for her — and then racing after the "brother" to enlighten him of his mistake.

ALL ROADS LEAD -- TO S. P. N.

Stevens Point Normal is fortunately very accessible. The City of Stevens Point is situated on three State Trunk Highways, two Railways and has four bus lines entering it.

State Trunk Highway No. 10 is one of the most traveled in the whole State. No. 66 is a very beautiful drive and well kept. No. 18 is a cross state highway that is also part of the National Yellow Stone Trail.

The "Motor Coach" lines bring all the surrounding cities close to Stevens Point and you can travel to nearly all parts of the State by bus from here. The Northern Transportation Co. operates between Stevens Point and New London, connecting with others from Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay and Clintonville. The Wisconsin Power and Light Company gives you direct service to Madison and from there to all cities in Central and Southern Wisconsin. The Buick Bus Line gives you service between Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, and Marshfield. The Wisconsin River Valley Transportation Co. gives service between here and Wausau and there connects with others for all parts of Northern Wisconsin.

Drive your own car, come by bus or come by railway and you will find a hearty "WELCOME" at Stevens Point Normal.

WE HEAR THAT

Helen Dickson, Junior of the Eau Claire Normal School, was queen of the 4th annual De Molay ball held in the Milwaukee Auditorium, Saturday Evening, April 17th.

The 4th Annual Vodvil which was held in the auditorium of the Oshkosh Normal School was a big success. Each society in the school took part by giving some stunt.

The Northland College Dormitory at Ashland was completely ruined by fire last week.

The seniors of the Superior Normal School have chosen "Come out of the Kitchen" as their class play for this year.

Just because the girls at Oshkosh Normal School wear turtle neck sweaters they are not so slow.

Coach George Little and T. E. Jones of the University of Wisconsin will join the La Crosse Normal School faculty for the summer session.

That the 1927 "Wedge" school annual of Northland College has gone to print.

The faculty of the University of Oregon recently voted down a motion to permit a certain number of students to sit in on faculty meetings.

Twenty six members of the University of Illinois faculty have condemned brutal initiations by fraternities.

The faculty at Dubuque University voted unanimously to abolish compulsory assembly attendance for the upper three classes.

Students of the University of Toledo can have no class cuts after Feb. 3rd.

SPRING SPORTS IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page 1)

dates with their shining new uniforms add color to our already beautiful campus when they start for the fair grounds every afternoon.

The following five letter-men are out in suits and are expected to gain points for S. P. N. this season: Captain Hetzel — Broad jump and 100yd dash; Atkinson — High jump and shot put; Blomily — Pole vault and javelin; Gunning — mile; Craney — half-mile.

Among the candidates with previous Normal experience are: Krantz — Mile and half mile; Bannach — Hammer; Hansen and Cook — Shot put; Schroeder — 440 yd dash; H. Smith — 2 mile; S. Smith — High jump.

There are a large number of new men fighting for a place on the team. Among these candidates are: Boone — High jump; pole vault, high hurdles, and the sprints; Vornholt — Javelin; Franz — Shot put, discus and javelin; H. Vetter — Hurdles; Allen, Castner, Kleese, Ziegler, Losby, Marsh, McCarr, Peterson and Richardson for the distance runs.

Higgs, H. Holmes, Wierenzen-ski, McNow, and Powell are candidates for the sprints. Weldon and Weaver are weight candidates.

The Purple and Gold School Meet is scheduled for May 5 and 6, and will give Coach Swetland a line on his material.

The students and faculty wish the team luck in the coming meets.

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"SPICE OF LIFE"

Joe: What in the world is a metaphor?
 Velma: To keep cows in, stupid!
 No, Fritz, I'm afraid I can't marry you.
 Oh, Mary, just this once.

Alize Diehl: Where are you from?
 Habeck: South Dakota
 A. D.: My! You don't talk like a southerner.

Springer: What's Jane's last name?
 Oscar: Jane who?

Mabel: Can you beat it girls! Jack the woman-hater has finally been smitten.
 Dana: Oh-h! Tell us about it!
 Mabel:..... by a street car.

My Prof. asked for a SHORT story so I wrote, "I STUDY every NIGHT."

Mr. Smith: Do you think Rousseau was right about his social compact theory?
 Irene Hite: I don't see how us girls could get along without them.

Mr. Kuhl: My Fred is going to be another Edison.
 Second Failure: How's that?
 Pa No. 1: He only sleeps four hours a night.

Nic. A.: Are my credits all right?
 Director: Yes, indeed, My boy, in fine shape.
 Nic: By the way, what course am I talking?

Maurice W: I never knew a person could get so much noise out of one piano.
 Don V.: Aw's nothing?, Just beginner's luck!

Arnold M: Hey! What's the idea of jumping up and down like that? Have you gone crazy?
 Ken M.: I just took some medicine and forgot to shake the bottle first.

Anne Rowe: Pa, I wanna join the transcontinental air-mail service.
 Pa—Nopey, nopey, sugar plum. No daughter of mine will ever be a fly-by-night.

Davis: How are you feeling?
 Gluck: Great. If I felt any better I'd think it was a frame up.

Ethel: What a dumb lecture. What time is it?
 Mabel: 20 to 12.
 Jurraine: (Waking up) Hurrah: Who made the touch downs?

A little bee
 Sat on a tree
 And then he sat on me
 O. G.

Lloyd: Do you want to marry a one eyed man?
 Ruth: No; why?
 Lloyd: Then let me carry your umbrella.

Ed Cook: I see you have a roommate
 Blomiley: You're wrong. I just bought this tie.

Garage man (teaching her to drive) In case of emergency the first thing you want to do is put on the brake.
 Mayme C. Why, I thought it came with the car!

Mrs. Miller: Daughter, do you ever let the boys kiss you good-night?
 Daughter: "N-n-n-O." Mother.
 Mrs. M.: "Well, don't let them do it any more."

Norma Weldon: Since I inherited that property I've had three proposals.
 Ralph C.: Oh, for land's sake!

WHY STUDY?
 The more you study, the more you know,
 The more you know, the more you for get —
 The more you forget, the less you know,
 The less you know, the less you forget,
 The less you forget, the more you know —
 So why study?

Marian G. Were you raised in a barn?
 Chet: No, the elevator boy brought me up.

Mareva: Ever been in Port Edwards?
 Bun S.: Have I? Spent three weeks there last Sunday!

Why is Herbert gazing so earnestly at that mirror?
 Don't you see? He's counting his moustache.

Robespierre: Where is that young aristocrat who is scheduled to be decapitated?
 Danton: Unfortunately, he yelled his head off this morning.

The Boy grows Older.
 Freshman — I don't know
 Sophomore — I am not prepared.
 Junior — I do not remember
 Senior — I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

Mr. Hiram — How long has your son been in college?
 Mr. Zager (of the Rapids) About four cows, two horses, forty bales of hay and a couple of loads of pumpkins.

Bill: will you all answer me a question, sub?
 Yes, mah boy."
 "Hoosanna!"

Florence B. (poutingly) Don't you ever speak of love?
 Norman H. (tactfully) Er- yes. Love-ly weather, isn't it?

EPITAPH OF AN ARMY COOK
 Just lay him to rest by the mess-hall door,
 Where his comrades may see and weep
 That the friend they loved best is no more,
 But is laid in his last long sleep.

Embalm him in Army coffee;
 It sure ought to do the trick,
 And he'll never again rise so early
 Though the bugler may blow hisself sick.

And over his head place a loaf of bread
 That he baked in the old Dutch oven,
 endurance he had
 That should lead him from kitchen to heaven.

And tack on its surface in letters of tin,
 This epitaph, simple but fitting;
 A rip-snortin' sinner he always has been;

He cooked all our grub out of bright cans of tin.
 Slumgullion and puddin' with nary a raisin,
 And dishwater coffee—like rattle-snake poison.

But he did his best, spite of his old enemy,
 The red-tape and rant about economy.
 So open the gates when he gets to the sky,
 Or we'll sure be a-teachin' artillery to fly.

By One who knows—
L. G. Smith.

TROUT SEASON OPENS
 The next important date on the calendar for those who love the great out-of-doors is May the First. Winter does not lack its sports, but the great day of the year, to the sportsman, comes in the spring, when the season is opened on *Salvelinus Fontinalis*, the gamey little beauty that wins the heart of every true follower of Ike Walton. Portage county is full of little streams of clear water — ideal for the breeding of fish. So the days of rod and reel will be with us presently. —

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DOWNTOWN THEATRICALS**Exceptional pictures coming**

Several picture of special interest will be shown at the Lyric and the Majestic theaters within the next few weeks. Some of those included in the Majestic program are: "Wild Horse Mesa," "The Barrier," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and "Iron Horse."

"Wild Horse Mesa" will be shown three days, commencing April 29. It is a gripping story of horse thieves, and a tremendous stampede of wild stallions is one of the many sensations of the productions. The story is the best work of Zane Grey. Jack Holt, Noah Berry, Billie Dove and Doug Fairbanks Jr. fill the stellar roles.

Lionel Barrymore and Henry B. Walthall are brought together in an interesting reunion in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "The Barrier," taken from the famous novel by Rex Beach. These two men started their screen careers together coming from the stage to play in old D. W. Griffith pictures. Bert Woodruff, one of the few Civil war veterans on the stage or screen also appears in this picture.

Laughs! Giggles! and Thrills! will be your share in Douglas MacLean's picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." This comedy is adapted from George M. Cohan's celebrated success. It is built around the efforts of Doug MacLean, a young and very-much-in-love author, to write a novel in twenty-four hours to win the girl he loves. His difficulties within the Inn that has seven keys in the hands of an assortment of villains are rollicking earthquakes of mirth.

"Lo! the Iron Horse" exclaimed Sitting Bull, the famous war chief, when he saw the first white man's engine steaming across the plains. The theme of the "Iron Horse" is the race between the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific railways for mileage in building up the first transcontinental railway during and after the Civil War. It is a mighty picture, astounding in its proportion, of the linking of the two great oceans.

See you at the theater!

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Prospects for getting a position are unusually good this year, says Mr. Herriek, who is at the head of the training department. The employment committee is doing more work than it has ever done before and chances of getting positions have not been so good since 1922. Many of the experienced teachers have accepted positions in the larger schools, or, are quitting the field of teaching, leaving many desirable vacancies. Several of our graduates have already signed contracts.

A number of others have favorably considered but have not yet signed their contracts. Superintendents from Oak Park, Glencoe and other towns are here for the purpose of hiring teachers. A more complete account will be published in a future issue of the Pointer.

Perhaps if some of those "phonons" were sent down here from — we would have a "hum-dinger" Pointer. Why do they keep them all up there?

IRIS TO BE OUT SOON.

The 1926 Iris has been dedicated to Mr. Watson. It has all gone to the press and will be out about the middle of May.

The book will cost only three dollars. Every student in school will want one. Better start putting away your dimes.

Two new sections are being featured in this year's annual. These two new sections help to make the book more representative of actual school life than any other Iris previously edited.

The snap section is the largest snap section that has ever been featured in any Iris.

There is no commercial work in the book. All art work, on the division pages, and through out the annual is a product of student talent.

The covers are purple crushed leather. They are monogrammed in Old English Gold "Iris".

The staff is now taking a temporary rest. They have been very active, and have worked with such enthusiasm that the work is entirely caught up for the present. They have put forth their finest efforts to make this annual a success — you should see our new Iris!

ROUND TABLE

The official organization of the Grammar Department is the "Round Table". All students enrolled in the Intermediate, Grammar and Junior High School courses are members. The officers are: President — Irma Hetzel, Vice-President — Beatrice Swancutt, Sec. Treas. — Ruth Krumpen.

The purpose of the Round Table is two-fold, social and educative. It promotes activities which enable students of the department to become acquainted. Our members are encouraged to take part in all of the activities of the school. It is felt that the outside activities are often as valuable in training as are the subjects taken in class.

Because of the Round Table encouragement, our department has been well represented in debate, oratory, music and athletics. Two members of the Round Table were on the debating teams, two fellows on the football and basketball teams, seven were on the women chorus, nine girls made the Basket ball team, and several tried out for oratory. The Famous Student Contest was won entirely by our department. This year the Editor of the annual was chosen from our group. Two of our members have been selected as characters in the Senior Class Play "Captain Applejack".

It has been the custom in former years for the Round Table to have a spring picnic and so in these balmy days we are all looking forward to this annual affair.

WISCONSIN VALLEY HOME EGS CONVENE.

The Wisconsin River Valley Home Economics club held an unusually interesting meeting here on Saturday, April 24th. Over forty teachers from this section of the state attended. Gladys Coon of Marshfield is president and the secretary is Virginia Hathaway of Merrill. The speakers at this meeting were Miss Grace Price of the State Department of Vocational Education who talked on "Teaching Methods", and Mr. Rogers of our own faculty who gave an interesting speech on "Rayon". Music was furnished by students of the Marshfield High School.

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