

RURAL PLAY A BIG SUCCESS.

"The Path Across The Hill."

scen by many
A comedy in three acts full of wit, love, and wholesome philosophy was presented by the Rural Department May 21.
The story of the play centered around Ruth Conrad and Grandpa Crawford, who was accused of bank embezzlement. The tangling and untangling of the plot introduced various personalities that added to the humor and strength of the play.

The Dramatis Personae (In order of appearance)

Zuzu	The Cook	LUELLA MILLER
Ruth Conrad	"Bobbie"	MILDRED FRICKE
Walter Conrad	Ruth's brother	IRL THURBER
Grandpa Crawford		HAROLD DONALDSON
Lutie	Just a tomboy	ELEANOR WEISLER
Mrs. Davis	Grandma	MYRTLE JOHNSON
Robert Post		PALMER BUDAHL
Dr. Jimmie Reed		ROLAND KOYEN
Flo Gray	Ruth's cousin	LE VAUN DOLL
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones	Zuzu's choice	LAURENCE KLINE

The play was produced under the direction of Miss Hanna.

IOWA'S MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Eighteen hundred preps in the biggest gathering of high school musicians ever assembled in the middle west were Iowa City's guests May 5 and 6 while attending the first annual Iowa High School Music Festival, sponsored jointly by the Iowa Musical Activities Association and the University of Iowa. The 1,800 contestants represented a selected group from the 15,000 high school students who took part in elimination contests.

Eighty Iowa towns were represented in the contest. Danbury and George, small towns in the farthest corner of the state from Iowa City entered 27 and 50 contestants respectively, who drove 300 and 400 miles by auto respectively to take part in the Festival.

A free attraction for the visitors was a concert by Harry Farbmam noted American concert violinist. The festival judges comprised such notables as: Cecile de Horvath who made her debut in Berlin and who in this country has appeared as soloist with the New York, Detroit, and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras; Engelbert Roetzgen, assistant conductor and solo cellist of the Minneapolis Symphony; Karl Gehrkens, head of Public School Music at Oberlin College; Herbert Witherspoon famous for his work with Metropolitan Opera; Albert A. Harding, bandmaster at the University of Illinois for twenty years; Grace V. Wilson of Topeka, Kans., and Frances Elliott Clark, formerly of Milwaukee.

Contest events included vocal numbers, both solos and group singing, orchestrations, band numbers, and instrumental solos.

An ensemble concert by the combined orchestras, bands, and glee clubs closed the two day program. Soloists from out-of-the-state on this part of the program included Robert Mayer, oboe player and state winner from North Dakota; Mildred Hunt, flutist and state winner from Kansas, and Paul Nielsen, violincello soloist and state winner from South Dakota.

FRIENDS OF S. P. N. WRITE LETTER

Stevens Point, Wis.
May 5, 1926

The Pointer
State Normal
Stevens Point, Wis.

Several months ago I sent you a list of names of the "All Normal Team" since the coming of the forward pass but have heard nothing mentioned about the selection. Other schools pick teams and can't understand why your school does not take interest in such matters. Athletes of the caliber of our selection should be remembered because they were men who kept real interest in athletics. The Normal should be proud to have had such athletes and feel that there were very few better in any school.

Will you please be so kind and have these boys names in the "Iris" or the "POINTER" as it is the selection of several well known fans and has-beens and feel confident that all will agree with us.

Dan Horne Right End. A good tackler who could break up interference alone. He never missed a pass and could not be taken out of play. Henry Schadewald Left End. Another six footer who had the same qualities and one who played every minute of the game. A good pass never missed his hands. These two were ideal ends and a pair just as good as can be found in any school. This pair could stop any play.

Karl Anschuetz Right Tackle and E. Schmidt Left Tackle. These two because of their size and ability to tackle who were fearless and had great strength. On the offense a hole was always assured which is most important to a fast back field. Both had great ability.

"Tinnie" Sauger Right Guard and L. Playman Left Guard. They had weight and great strength who could hold the most powerful defense. It is impossible to find better men for these positions neither knowing what fear was.

"Bill" Metzker Center. One of the cleanest men on a foot-ball

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ANOTHER LETTER

Dear Editor:
There are many questions left in my mind as the school year closes and I wonder if you can help me explain them. I have been reading the exchanges and the Pointer and notice that our S. P. N. is a little behind in some movements. We seem to have a rather stifled press — your Pointer does not publish openly some of the views of the students.

Another thing which seems queer is the lack of social organizations. A student may become very efficient in his theoretical work but lacks the experience of meeting people and "carrying on" in society. Is not the fully rounded course one which includes an understanding of social activities? How can we overcome social embarrassments when we go out to teach if we have never attended social affairs? It is conceded that nearly all other schools in the country have social organizations but S. P. N. lacks them.

In regard to extra curricula activities — at S. P. N. no extra credit or reward is given for extra curricula work. Shouldn't we reward those people who work so hard to keep up the spirit of S. P. N.?

Thanking you for publishing this,

An undergraduate.

TEACHER'S PLACED FOR NEXT YEAR

PRIMARY

Esther Busse	Oak Park, Ill.
Norma Wiesner	Oak Park, Ill.
Mary O'Brien	Oak Park, Ill.
Ruth Derr	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Kathleen Geoghan	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Ruth McCabe	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Leta Emter	Marinette, Wis.
Myrtle Johannes	Marinette, Wis.
Gertrude Fricke	Madison, Wis.
Emma Loberg	Hixton, Wis.
Iva Mae Rymer	Blackwell, Wis.
Alberta Thurber	Iola, Wis.

INTERMEDIATE

Pearl Abraham	Hiles, Wis.
Blanche Helgeson	Hiles, Wis.
Henry Lehman	Unity, Wis.
Mildred Smith	Viroqua, Wis.
Hazel Fullmen	Dundee, Ill.

JUNIOR H. S.

Geneva Austria	Hiles, Wis.
Anita Baum	Clintonville, Wis.
Josephine Bolton	Oak Park, Ill.
Olga Bergman	Oak Park, Ill.
Ethel Pederson	Crandon, Wis.
Edna Thalheim	Weyawega, Wis.
Alice Helmbrecht	Oak Park, Ill.

STATE GRADE

Summer Smith	Mauston, Wis.
Robert Dessereau
Harold Donaldson	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Irene McVean	Menomonie, Wis.
	Crandon, Wis.

HOME EC.

Ella Hern	Alma Center, Wis.
Bernice Smoot	Port Edwards, Wis.
Laura Freeman	Altoona, Wis.
Frida Lobeck	Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Hazel Stoddard	Greenwood, Wis.
Clara Weisenberger
	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Elizabeth Saechtzen	Onalaska, Wis.
Mildred Novotney	Clintonville, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL

We were unable to get all the names of the H. S. people placed, but sixteen or seventeen have been placed so far this year.

THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK An Arabian Night's Adventure in three acts

by
WALTER HACKETT
CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Lush	CHARLES HABECK
Poppy Faire	GENEVIEVE MURRAY
Mrs. Agatha Whatcomb	ALICE DIEHL
Ambrose Applejohn	FRED KUHLE
Anna Valeska	KATHERINE TESTOLIN
Mrs. Pengard	ALICE HELMBRECHT
Horace Pengard	NIC ALLEN
Juan Borolsky	EUGENE TAEGF
Palmer	WALTER JOHNSON
Dennet	LE VERN KRANTZ
Johanny Jason	RICHARD GUNNING

Act I — The Adventure
Act II — The Dream
Act III — The Romance

The scene of the Day is laid in the library of Ambrose Applejohn's house at Polperren, Cornwall.

Time — The Present. One Winter's Night.

The play is being coached by Prof. Leland Burroughs of the Normal School faculty. He has had a great deal of experience in this line and promises that this will be the best play he has ever coached.

The general chairman who is directing the work of the play is Ruby Tilleson. Alfred Wanrow has charge of the building of the scenery. Maurice Willet and Herman Vetter are stage managers. The business manager is Richard Gunning, assisted by Bernice Vinkle and Sigrid Stark.

Tickets Now on Sale

A pre-sale of tickets has been started and you may get your tickets from any member of the Ticket sales force.

SENIOR PLAY WELL UNDERWAY

Rehearsals for the Senior class play are being held regularly and every indication points towards a play of which we may be proud. The kind you like to see again.

It is a play that can truly be called "different" in every sense of the word.

It is a modern Arabian Night's adventure that is alive from the start and continues to be a mystery, a dream, a romance, and ends in the unusual way.

The characters are well chosen, and judging from their splendid efforts we are assured of a play that will be a credit to the school.

The costuming and stage setting are to be novel, featuring a typical cabin scene of a merciless old pirate.

The keynote is action, mystery, stolen jewels, scheming, romance, dreaming, pirates to be reckoned with, strangers at night — but these are only an introduction.

Be sure and see it.

TENNIS CLUB GROWS

Considerable growth of the tennis club which has been started among students, faculty and townspeople is reported by the president of the student division, Miss Graal Herriek. "About twenty-five people have signified their intention of becoming active members by paying their dues, and several more are expected," said Miss Herriek during an interview the first part of the week.

At the time of the interview two courts were done, and work begun on the last two, with every indication that they would be finished by the end of the week.

MALMQUIST WINS PRIZE

The ten dollar prize for the best short story written was awarded to Arnold Malmquist. The title of his story is "A Question of Fidelity".

The Senior Class Presents

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

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WHY NOT??

What is S. P. Normal? Is it a school of five departments or is it, one of 400 students all working toward the same goal? How can a compact school spirit be expected when at every opportunity the division between departments is made more evident? The plan of seating students in assembly by classes; that is Sophs together, Juniors together etc. would prove just as satisfactory and more logical than the method recently installed.

FINALLY

We have enough tennis courts, or will have soon, to accommodate all players in school. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling? We won't have to wonder now if we can get a court whenever we want to play. Thanks to Mr. Schmeckle the work is being done and a lively tennis club forming. Now a good way to show your appreciation, tennis fans, which means nearly everyone, is to join the club, get behind the project and make Mr. Schmeckle think that his work wasn't in vain. Then play.....play.

ADVERTISE

Now is the time of year that High School seniors are in a quandary as to their next step in the broadening of their education. Why isn't S. P. N. the right place for them to come? If we are "sold" on S. P. N. as THE school, as most of us are, we have a duty to perform, that of turning sales agents and selling our school to prospective students.

It isn't right that our worthy professors, Messers Knutzen, Burroughs, Smith, Neale, Rogers and Watson and the Misses Hanna, Hanson, and Allen, Roach, and several others of our instructors carry on all the publicity work. We have our bit as well. Remember Mr. Knutzen's request made in assembly Thursday, May 13 and help him as much as you can.

Whenever you can, advertise our school, when you meet seniors from various High schools, or when you go home week-ends. Advertise and next year will see S. P. N. a booming, thrifty live little school.

AT OTHER SCHOOLS. SENIOR NOTICES.

La Crosse Normal has made this suggestion, namely, that the senior class may fulfill its promise of being exceptional by starting a custom that is well in conformity with the raising of scholastic standards of normal schools by introducing the practice of graduating in caps and gowns. The cap and gown has come to be regarded as a mark of college graduations every where.
"The Racquet."

The Senior Class play of La Crosse Normal, "Icebound" is the winner of the 1923 Pulitzer Prize, the prize being awarded for the best American play produced during the year.
"The Racquet."

Normal Night, a Milwaukee Normal event was marked by an entertainment by normal darkies where dixie ditties for crooning won much applause. The entire affair was a financial and social success.
"The Echo Weekly."

The track men of Platteville Normal are looking forward to winning the Wisconsin State Normal Track Meet which will be held at Whitewater early in June.
"The Exponent."

Seniors — remember that you must pay your dues to Nic Allen. No credits will be given to Seniors who have failed to meet this requirement.

Boost for the Class Play. Help advertise "Captain Applejack" by telling all your friends about it. It is a real live American comedy full of rich humor, thrills, and climaxes.

Watch for the schedule for class week. A real week of Senior activities is being planned with especial emphasis on Class Day. All Seniors should feel it their duty to help make this week a success. You will never regret having celebrated with all your classmates for the last time in which they will all be assembled.

The Iris is being printed and will be delivered this month. It promises to be the best Annual ever produced by students of S. P. N.

"Let them know that you are a Senior."

Advertise the Class of 1926.

OUR OWN LITTLE HORN

The following was evidently mislaid by someone. It has been turned in by an inmate of that home for mental derelicts just across the street. She said that she had found it on the porch:

Dear Pa;

Thank goodness this school ends in a few weeks. I am about all tired out from working late nights. I have to study until midnight and then I can't get some of the lessons. Pa, when you get my report slip don't believe what you see cause it aint me its the teacher he got a gruge against me. Pa, I work hard I do. And when a fellow does the best he can and then some durned old english teacher gets a gruge against him its hard I tell you. The teacher said I did not study enuf but what is a fellow to do when the Dormitory closes at ten o'clock? Maybe they should make a ruling closing it sooner and then more studying would be done. By gosh its hard on a fellow.
Etc, etc.

The gentleman who wrote the above seems to consider the Dorm a necessary part of life, however it is the concensus of opinion among a goodly portion of the male students that a great relief will be felt when school ends. A relief from constantly pestering females who sometimes kiss innocent youngsters in taxis, causing the recipient to bite chunks out of his collar trying to evade the osulations.

This is the last (hopefully) issue of the POINTER. With it ceases the series of outrages perpetrated on the innocent students of S. P. N. The Staff had good intentions and the reporters loyally stood by, but now the ship seems about to sink into the deep green depths of oblivion for another period of rest.

If you've enjoyed the POINTER tell somebody about it, but if you haven't, turn out for the Staff next semester and show how you can do things.

Who is Sinful Emil?

When the building gets it's new tin shingle-bob it will look just great, but what worries some of us is whether it will be blonde or brunette.

Mr. Dyer wants a tennis racket without a hole five feet in diameter all around it.

Everyone likes McCarrs' new trousers — they're such a blessing to bowlegged men!

No one claimed the leather medal offered some time ago, but the harness maker took it back, so it's all right.

This is this columns Swan song, but how an Ass can chortle like a Swan we leave to you. Thanx.

NEXT RURAL LIFE CLUB
MAY 24

The Rural Life Club held a meeting in the Rural assembly Monday evening May 10 at 7:30 o'clock. A short business meeting was held after which the members of the club were entertained by a program which consisted of the following numbers. Community singing — conducted by Mildred Fricke; Reading — Miss Foss; Violin solo.
The club will meet again on Monday May 24.

ORGANIZATIONS

FORUM NOTES

Many school organizations begin to function irregularly toward the close of the school year. The Forum has not permitted itself to do so.

A business meeting was held Monday night, May 10, in the observation room. The attendance was better than any one this year. Irving Gordon presided as chairman. The annual Forum picnic was discussed and it was decided to have one. Harry Monastersky, Mable Lipke, and Arvilla Franz were appointed to make definite plans for the picnic and present them at the next meeting.

After the business meeting Mable Lipke and Anne Rowe sang several duets. Mr. Smith gave a humorous talk which could aptly be called "Jokes" as it included jokes of every kind and description: and Florence Betlach danced the Highland Fling.

The meeting was then adjourned to the gymnasium where the members of the club were allowed to dance until 10 o'clock. A good time was had by all to the tune of Freddie Kuhl's orchestra.

Y. W. C. A.

A banquet followed by a very beautiful service in which the new cabinet officers were installed was held Saturday, at the Presbyterian church.

The new cabinet officers are: Mary Morgan, president; Helen Lohr, vice president; Henrietta Timme, secretary; Graal Herrick, treasurer. Others who received charges are: Gladys Nelson, Margaret Taras, Helen Weaver, Mareva Lynn, Marie Stephenson, Ann Rowe, and Angeline Duransau.

Wednesday, May 12 Mrs. Rogers, the Mother of Professor Rogers, gave a very inspirational talk.

A picnic supper and an outdoor devotional service is planned for Wednesday, May 26. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this meeting and all other meetings of the Y. W. C. A. They are worth while.

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Thirty-seven teachers have already been placed for the coming year. This does not include those from the H. S. department. Mr. Herrick says that the demand is strong for teachers of high rank and excellence, (those who are No. 1 on 5 point system), there is practically no demand for teachers whose ranking is no. 2 or 3.

Nature Clubs have been organized in the Training School. Each grade has a number of clubs which elect officers and choose a leader. A schedule of work has been planned, each grade having a different aim in their observations. Not more than two trips can be taken in a week. The children are very much interested in this idea and are more than enthusiastic about the trips.

A list of student teachers who are doing commendable work is placed on the bulletin board each week. Also a list of novel ideas for class work.

ROUND TABLE

A very interesting meeting was held Tuesday, May 11. The first part was devoted to a short business meeting in which it was decided to hold the annual Grammar picnic Thursday, May 20. Election of officers will also be held in the near future. Watch for all announcements for the picnic and election.

The entertainment committee of which Jean Mainland was chairman presented and excellent program following the short business meeting. The following numbers were given:

A piano solo, Marjorie Morse; A reading, Goldiemary Harris and a letter illustrated by shadow pictures, Graal Herrick, Helen Knope, and Keith Berens.

MARGARET ASHMUN

The first annual dinner of the Margaret Ashmun club was held at Hotel Whiting on Wednesday, May 19. Forty members of the club attended. Mrs. Ashmun, Mother of Margaret Ashmun, a well known author, was the guest of honor. The following program was presented: Songs, Mr. Knutzen; Piano Solo, Mareva Lynn; Song, Mabel Lipke; One act play, "Good Night", Claire McClellan, Anita Baum.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The last regular meeting of the Home Economics Club for this season was held in the auditorium on Monday evening. "Will o' the Wisp", a one act play presented by a section of the Public Speaking Class, and a musical selection by Mareva Lynn constituted the entertainment of the evening. The program was followed by a short business meeting. The club has decided to have, instead of another meeting, a picnic. The time and place will be announced later.

The cottage girls entertained the Misses Allen, Church, Meston and Nichols at a dinner party on Monday evening in honor of Miss Allen's Birthday.

The Misses Esther Schlerf and Cecelia Brietenstein entertained Mr. and Mrs. Neale and Mr. Knutzen at a formal dinner on Saturday evening.

The annual banquet given at the Hardware Mutual Insurance Building by Mr. Jacobs for his employees was held on Tuesday evening. Twenty-three Home Economics Girls did the serving. The girls always look forward to this wonderful opportunity in Spring.

Mr. L. N. Waddell from the Perfection Stove Co., Chicago, spoke to the girls of the Household Management class on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Morgan Chase spoke on Life Insurance to the same class.

The third division of the Rural class have finished their course in serving of hot lunch.

Miss Allen attended the meeting of the Council of the State Home Economics Ass'n. at Fond du Lac on Saturday.



Old fashioned mother: Rock-a-by baby on a tree top.
Modern baby—Oh, can it! I want to go to sleep.

"How do you like to go to school young man."
Fritz K. — Oh anything'll do in a pinch, lady, but I prefer a sedan.

Our idea of a considerate professor is one who talks you to sleep, then wakes you five minutes early so you won't be late for your next class.

PARASITE.

Downer "You say you are from London? That would make you a Londonite wouldn't it?
By the way, give me a cigarette, will you?
Keating "Yes. And you say you are from Paris?"

AT THE FRAT HOUSE:

"Still wearing that dirty shirt? Why don't you get a clean one?"
"I can't get up early enough".

Father — Coming unexpectedly to his son's frat house.
"Does Mr. — live here?"
Joe — "Yes, bring him in."

Margaret O'Brien: You are a man of high caliber.
Zager: How zat?
O'Brien: Oh, just a big bore.

"Does she look her age?"
"No she overlooks it."

"Why the bandage around your head?"
Geo. Holman: Oh, an advertisement caught my eye.

Mrs. (learning to drive) "Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right."
Mr. Isn't it.

Mrs. — No I can't see anything but the car behind.

EVENTS LEADING UP TO TRAGEDY.

"How do you spell wrong?"
"R-o-n-g"
"That's not right!"
No, it's wrong."
"Then why do you spell it that way?"
"What way?"
Wrong."
"Isn't that what you asked for?"
"Yes."
"Well, w-r-o-n-g."
"That's right."
"No, it's wrong."
"I! \$ % !!!

"Does your uncle have much liberty in prison."
"I don't know, but I understand they are going to give him a lot of rope in the near future."

Tom Kennedy: I hear they've invented a stone coffin recently.
Habeck: The berries! That ought to last a fella a life time!

Her father—Young lady those flesh colored stockings you have on are positively indecent. How many times I have to tell you not to wear them?
Helen Miller: I'm not, father.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET.

All roads led to Stevens Point last Saturday, where the annual interscholastic track meet was held.

The main feature of the meet was the wholesale assault upon records. Three new records were made and one was tied. In the high jump, Beecher of La Crosse tied the record at 5 feet 8 inches. Fishleigh had everything his own way in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet, bettering the old mark by six inches. Mumast of Merrill surprised the throng when he heaved the javelin 155 feet 9 inches. This is 11 feet 3

Ann: Look out Walter I'm going to scare you. (Kisses him). Now you scare me.
Walter J. Boo!

"Gracious! how fat Harriet Collins is getting to be."
"That's because she daily doesn't."

Wife "I'm sick of being married."
Hubby "So's your old man."

"Why is mother rolling up her sleeves?"
"To punish Alice for rolling down her stockings."

"Dear Doctor, My pet billy got is seriously ill from eating a complete leather bound set of Shakespeare. What do you prescribe?"
"Am sending Literary Digest by return mail."

An amphibian — After taking on water and a brief walk about the city the boat is scheduled to start.

Professor lecturing on moral conditions: And I tell you that 50% of the girls today expect to be hugged and the other 50% demand it.

Craney, in the rear: Pardon, could you give me that address of the latter percentage?

Teacher: What are the two genders, and give their divisions.
Whitey: Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and temperate and the feminine is divided into frigid and torrid.

Otis J. Why do they call you joker?
Frank DeCelle "Oh, they raised me in a poker game.

Ed Jensen: Dora told me I was the answer to a maiden's prayer.
Cook: She didn't ask for much.

Cummings: Have you any balcony seats?
Clerk: Yes, but there are still some fine orchestra seats.

Ma. Cummings: Who's buying these tickets?
N. Higgs: Why can't you learn to drive your flivver?
Rusty I get too badly rattled.

"Mr. Dyer fell out of the music room window and never hurt himself."
"Impossible."
"Possible enough. He had on his fall suit."

Mr. Mott, in psychology class calling the roll in a haphazard manner.
"Kleese" "Here"
"Mc Nown" "Here."
"Lowe" "Present."
"Kelly" "Here"
"Berens" ??
Mr. Mott: "Hasn't Mr. Berens any friends here?"

"Meet Velma and Edith, the wheel twins."
"How Come?"
"They go around together."

Kleese: What's the technical word for snoring?
Oscar: Sheet-music.

inches further than the old record. Bierbauer did his share when he clipped one-twentieth of a second from the previous record running a heat in the 100 yard dash in 10 and one-fifth seconds.

The competition was very keen and the field was large. 188 boys participated in the meet.

The outcome of the meet was indoubt until the finish of the last event, in a few cases only fractions of a point separated the teams.

The result: Wausau first; Stevens Point 2; La Crosse 3; Merrill 4; Wisconsin 6; Berlin 7; Oconto Falls 9; Rhinelander 10; Auburndale, Edgar, Hancock, Park Falls, Stanley, Westfield, Wrightstown also participated.

FRIENDS OF S. P. N. WRITE LETTER

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field who never took out time in the three years of his playing. He never failed to take his opponent out of play and no center that he played against got thru him. He never shirked once. Bill was a great center.

This is the line that will average over two hundred pounds and every one stood six foot or over. All of them had nerve which is 90% football. We don't think many schools have them better.
Geo. Holman Quarter. He had foot-ball brains, speed, could tackle as good as any player in the country. No one ever got by George.

Sid, Eagleburger Right Half and Ferd. Pretzel's Hirzy Left Half because they were the fastest men that ever wore suits in Stevens Point. They had a record of 10 seconds in the century. With a line like the above and men like the other two in the back field running interference it would be hard to stop these two rein-deer. Both could tackle well and would be able to stop an end run on account of their quickness. They were very deceiving to the other team when working and never gave away a play. They could side step and had a change of pace. Foot-ball to-day is speed as Roekn had proved to the fans.

Full Back "Bill" Zorn. A six footer who was one of the best plungers in the big Ten and a great backer of the line. He had plenty speed for a big man. He was a triple threat man. Could pass well (accurate and fast) punt and drop kick.

We chose this back field because of its great driving power and speed. It is a scoring machine which is most essential on account of the great defensive strength of the line. It would be a great back field in case they played together because all of them were stars who did not have the big head and all of them were always open for suggestions. Harmony would surely exist.

Stevens Point Normal should be very proud to have had these men because we old fans and friends of your school still talk about them. With the exception of Metzger, whose death we deeply regret, these men have all "made good."

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PURPLE GOLD TRACK MEET

The Purple team emerged victorious in the yearly Purple-Gold clash. Each year the track squad is split into two teams and Coach Swetland tries to pick the teams so that they are about even.

The marks were about the average. In several cases the winners won easily and were not pushed.

SUMMARY

100 yd. dash	(1) Hetzel P	(2) Boone G	(3) Powell P	10 4/5
220 yd. dash	Hetzel P	Boone G	Powell P	23 4/5
440 yd. dash	Holmes P	Hetzel P	Krantz G	55 2/5
Half-mile	Holmes P	Krantz G	Hetzel P	2:10 2/5
Mile	Gunning G	Marsh P	H. Smith G	5:13
2 mile	Gunning G	Mc Carr G	Marsh P	12:35 2/5
100 yd. high hurdles	Boone G	Blomiley P	Vetter G	16 2/5
200 yd. low hurdles	Boone G	Blomiley P	Hetzel P	27
Pole vault	Blomiley P	Boone P		9 ft.
16 pd. shot	Hansen P	Bannach G	Atkinson P	35 ft. 3/4 in.
High jump	Kuhl*P	Krantz G	Atkinson P	5 ft. 3 in.
Broad Jump	Hetzel P	Boone G	Krantz G	19 ft.
Discus	Hansen P	Franz G	Boone G	99 ft. 1 in.
Hammer Throw	Bannach G	Cummings P	Hansen P	109 ft. 8 in.
Javelin	Vornholt G	Blomiley P	Powell P	138 ft. 2 1/2 in.

High Point men — Boone 21 points, first; Hetzel 20 point, second; Blomiley 14 points, third.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY PLEASES AUDIENCE

On Thursday evening, May 13, the Civic Music Association presented the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The program was full of variety featuring the 5th Symphony in E Minor by Tchaikowsky.

The program presented was as follows:

PROGRAM

- "In Springtime"—Overture Goldmark
- Symphony No. 5, E Minor Tchaikowsky
 - Andante—Allegro Con anima.
 - Romanza—Andante cantabile, con alcuna licenza.
 - Valse—Allegro moderato.
 - Finale—Andante maestoso—Allegro vivace—Moderato assai molto maestoso—Presto.
- Aria, "Deh vieni non tardar," from "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
- Sketch of the Steppes of Central Asia Borodin
- Aria, "O Patria Mia," from "Aida" Verdi
- Wedding March, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn

POINTER JUST LIKE STOUTONIA

Troubles of school papers.

In the last issue of the Stoutonia we read of the usual troubles of the average school paper. Students at Stout have tried to dictate what should go in the Stoutonia. An editorial on this subject is a protest against student dictatorship towards a school paper. The article goes on to say:

"Ofentimes splendid themes have been written by students in the English department. The instructors would like to have them printed—the author would like to see his work in print. The Stoutonia would like to print them but it does not seem that students like to read them—they hear similar themes every day in class. An organization may have an exceptionally fine meeting at which a paper is delivered. The author of the paper and the president of the club usually feel that this manuscript would make excellent reading for the readers of the Stoutonia.

Maybe I am wrong. There has been an effort made to print the news which would be of the greatest interest to the greatest number of readers. Many of the longer stories have been "cut" so as to make room for other articles about various organizations. No doubt some of the materials that has been printed this past year has been inferior to some that has been contributed, but it is felt that by giving a small amount of space to each item a larger number of readers would be satisfied.

And then, if the Stoutonia depended upon the organizations to contribute the news, some weeks the paper would be large, the next week small. When a student does muster up the ambition to do some writing, he does a real job of it. No doubt he has reason to feel proud of it.

Shouldn't a school paper be able to print as much news as it

THEATRICALS

Tom Mix the William Fox star holds the record of the motion picture world for playing in the most Theatres in any one picture at the same time. The picture was "The Lucky Horseshoe". Mix and dainty Alice Calhoun may be seen playing together for the first time in "The Everlasting Whisper", in which Miss Calhoun is the leading star. This picture will be at the MAJESTIC for 3 days commencing Tuesday May 25.

If you are searching for rain-bows go and see Edmund Goulding's production of "Sally, Irene, and Mary", which is coming to the Majestic Theatre for 3 days commencing May 31st.

"Declasse" sounds foreign but it is really a good picture starring beautiful Corinne Griffith. It is perhaps her greatest picture of her career. It comes most highly recommended by the general manager of the West Coast Theatres Inc. It has one of the most exceptional supporting casts which include Lloyd Hughes, Clive Brook, Rockliffe Fellows and many other stars.

Other attractions which are promised for the future include the well known play, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", and "The Eagle and the Hawk".

Be a movie fan — it helps drive away the blues. It makes you feel that life is a fairly worth while thing after all.

See you at the Theatres.

possibly can? Why should an organization dictate what is printed about its meetings, providing the paper plans to print the truth? If students will ask themselves these questions, they will come to the conclusion that with their cooperation, — not their dictation, — the school paper can be more nearly a newspaper.

S. P. N BEING ADVERTISED

To advertise Stevens Point Normal to High School graduates is the task given each year to certain members of the faculty. Such a campaign has been made this spring by five instructors, Messrs. Steiner, Watson, Rogers, Knutzen, and Burroughs. Several dozen schools in our vicinity as well as the Northern and North Central part of the State, have been visited.

At Antigo the county training school graduates as well as the High school students were interviewed.

Up to this time about fifty new people has signified their intentions of coming to S. P. N. next year.

The publicity committee requests anyone to hand in the names of prospective students as soon as possible.

MR. MOTT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

After the student body had been considerably jumbled by the change in seating arrangements, Mr. Mott gave an inspiring address Monday, May 3rd in the assembly.

"Going the extra mile" is the title which Mr. Mott would have used, but the application of it became optional.

Beyond the limits of works which one is required to do to satisfy the whims of the "profs" there is a scope for effort which is more beneficial to the individual. The rules of the game only require that the individual do so much, but it is when the individual voluntarily goes beyond that, doing more than is actually required, that he reaps his true recompense. It matters not whether it is in athletics, in academic work, or in play, it is the individual who goes the "extra mile" that knows the ecstasy of doing it a little better."

CLASS WEEK BEING PLANNED

Plans are underway for class week. This is a temporary schedule:

June 5	Alumni day
June 6	Baccalaureate Sunday
June 7	Class Play
June 8	Class Day Exercises
June 10	Commencement Exercises

The Senior Banquet and other activities will be announced later. Watch the bulletin boards for programs.

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