

GREAT GAME CLOSSES THE SEASON

POINT LOSES
TO RIVER FALLS

Heavy Western Team spoils Point Record.

River Falls has again won the annual football tussle from Stevens Point. Working a five man defense around the ball whenever it was put into motion, the western team crushed the Point defense until the last few minutes of play, when the local squad solved the difficulty, and proceeded to hold the erstwhile line-crackers to very few yards gain.

Stevens Point's only score was made by "Hank" Bannach, who picked up a Falls fumble and ran sixty yards for a touchdown, aided by MacDonald, who formed interference against the Falls safety. The Falls team was well nigh as perfect as a team can be on offense. However, its defense was penetrable. MacDonald ran off some nice gains, making as much as forty and fifty yards, besides completing passes.

Falls' Attacks Solved.

The Point's game was characterized throughout the battle by a fighting determination to stop the queer offense thrown out by River Falls. The Falls coach borrowed the style of play popular twenty years ago, and used it to great advantage. The Falls' wedges and mass attacks were new to the home team and were not successfully stopped, opening lanes through the Point line which were lined with interference, giving the ball free way until stopped by the Point secondary defense. The final score was 40 to 7.

Point line-up: Weronke, c; Kleese, Richardson, guards; Fors, Precourt, Bannach, tackles; Boone, Bidwell, Shumway, Kennedy, ends; Charlesworth, quarter; Paukert, fullback; Harold Holmes, Marsh, halves.

HALLOWE'EN DANCING PARTY
A COLORFUL AFFAIR

On Thursday evening October 28, students and faculty of the State Teachers' College enjoyed a Halloween dancing party sponsored by Rural Life Club. The college gymnasium, decorated in the proverbial hallowe'en colors, with witches, black cats, corn shocks and pumpkins, lights dimmed with goblin shades, together with the excellent music of Ray Jacobs orchestra, made the guests feel spirited and spritlike as they entered. Dancing continued until eleven o'clock.

The party was a social and financial success in every way. The Rural Life Club thru the Pointer wishes to thank all those who helped make the party so complete a success.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE
IMPRESSIVE RITE

The annual W. C. A. Candle Light Service was held in the Auditorium Wednesday, October 25.

All of the members were dressed in white, and holding lighted candles they marched down the aisle singing their song "Follow the Gleam". After they were seated, a quartet comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. Bibby and Mr. Miller sang a group of hymns.

Roll call was taken and each girl stood up to signify her presence, and remained standing to read the pledge. The candles were then blown out and lighted again from the large candle as the girls marched across the rostrum singing "Onward Christian Soldiers".

Mareva Lynn gave a short talk and introduced Rev. Reetz who spoke on the meaning of consecration.

The meeting was closed by a prayer and a hymn sung by the congregation.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES
FINAL IRIS STAFF

Plan to produce best year book.

Work on the Iris is now in full swing. The contracts have been awarded and staff members are busy getting in their material.

Judging by the pep and enthusiasm that the staff is putting into its work, the "1927 Iris" promises to be the best yet.

The following is a list of the members of the staff and the departments in which they are most interested:

Faculty Advisor	Mr. Rogers
Editor	Graal Herrick
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Advertising Mgr.	Keith Berens
Assistant Editor	Jean Mainland
Understudy Editor	Margaret Larson
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	High School Helen Weaver
	Rural Edna Fisher
	Primary Lorraine Hetzel
	Home Ec Marjorie McKinley
	Music Julia Van Hecke
	Forensics Irving Gordon
	Society Jessie Dingee
	Features Bernice Vinkle
	Snaps Gladys Nelson
	Cartoons "Rusty" Lewis
	Richard Barnesdale
Typists	Elaine Osmandsen
	Arlene Carlsten

PUBLIC EXTENDS WELCOME
TO DR. BALDWIN

Reception to be Given at Hotel Whiting Tomorrow Evening

Under the auspices of Mrs. Maloney, local regent, the faculty, and the Hotel Whiting management, an informal reception for Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin will be given at Hotel Whiting tomorrow evening, from eight-thirty until eleven o'clock.

A general committee of Directors with Mr. Rogers as chairman has charge of the affair. Other members of this committee are Miss Hussey and Mr. Steiner. Miss Carlsten has charge of the decorations and the Home Economics Department will serve the refreshments.

All friends of the Normal school in the community and state are urged to attend this reception.

EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

The first part of the National Education Week program was given Monday, November 8th, at the regular assembly period.

Dr. Baldwin opened the program with an introductory talk on the meaning and aims of Education Week. He compared and contrasted education through the ages, drawing a particularly fine comparison with the ancient Athenian education.

Frank Joswick, who has been active in forensic endeavors since his arrival here, gave a splendid and fitting talk on the child and its associations. Mareva Lynn talked pointedly on the connection of Constitutional rights with education. The program was interpreted by Helene Knope's interpretation of "The Perfect Tribute", a reading, which held the audience in suspense until the last word had been uttered.

FACULTY ATTENDS
ANNUAL MEET

All but seven of the faculty of the Stevens Point State Teacher's College attended the annual Wisconsin Teacher's Association convention at Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Sessions were held in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Besides the regular business sessions, a number of attractive entertainments were given for the visiting teachers. Thursday evening the famous Russian Symphony Choir presented a concert. This feature was sponsored by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce in conjunction with the Wisconsin Teacher's Association. Faculty members report that the concert was a very fine and pleasing one.

The regular session Thursday morning enjoyed an interlude half-hour concert given by the Washington High School orchestra of Milwaukee. Similar performances were given Friday morning by the Milwaukee Vocational School band, and Saturday morning by the Wauwautosa High School band.

DORM VICTIM OF
HALLOWE'EN STUNT

The morning after the night before, the Dorm clientele awoke to find a rugged, substantially built dump wagon and a healthy sized ticket stand, both of which looked as though they had been annexed from the fair grounds, reposing obtrusively before the main entrance to the Dorm.

Sometime in the wee sma' hours these two imposing objects found their way to the place which they occupied when the Dorm girls saw the first light of day after Hallowe'en. Although it has been said that no definite clues have been discovered as to the identity of the culprits, it is suspected that a movement is on foot to accept their confessions.

WORLD FAMOUS CHORUS
TO ENTERTAIN HERE

Native Ukrainians Have Varied Program

The coming of the Ukrainian Chorus to Stevens Point on November 17, at the High School Auditorium, should be hailed as one of the most interesting, if not the most interesting events of the local musical season. This year, the concert programs of this world famous Chorus will have, in addition to the picturesque music of Ukraine, a number of American folk songs, arranged by Professor Koshetz, the composer-conductor.

A duchess, three priests, a portrait painter, two mechanical engineers, a banker, a physician, and two university professors, are included in the personnel of this "human orchestra". Pictorially colorful in their native costumes and unified into one mighty instrument under the wizardry of their conductor they will paint for us their glorious tone-pictures envisioning the life of the Ukraine, from its tragic wars to the merry or gossiping chit-chat of its peasant folk over winter fires or in summer door yards.

Still another feature of the 1926-27 tour will be the appearance of the brilliant American violinist, Max Poliakov.

The Chorus is making only three stops in Wisconsin and Stevens Point has been lucky enough to secure them for one of these engagements.

MEN'S CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Following the assembly period on Monday, November 1st, Coach Hunting called a meeting of the student male element for the purpose of getting an expression on the forming of a new men's non-denominational club.

Mr. Hunting explained the nature of the club, told its purpose, and cited the feasibility of it. The project met with an enthusiastic reception, and a unanimous vote was cast in its favor. Election of officers will take

WHITEWATER TAKES
LAST GRID GAME

Squad Ends Season With Luck Against Them

Lady Luek played football against the Point in the last game of the season; when Whitewater defeated the Purple team 21 to 12.

The game was about evenly divided between the two teams. Both teams scoring as the result of the errors of their opponents. Two Whitewater scores were the result of the Point fumbles, and the Purple scores were made on an intercepted Whitewater pass and a fumble behind the Whitewater goal.

Whitewater's first scoring play caught the Pointers napping.

A punt formation fooled the local squad, and Whitewater passed thirty yards. The end who received the pass took the ball ten yards before stopping Whitewater then plunged over the line with hard line plays.

Charlesworth took an enemy punt on the ten yard line, but had the misfortune to drop the ball, which Whitewater recovered. Whitewater again drove for their second touchdown.

The first Point score came in the second quarter, when Paukert caught a flyer and went forty yards for the score. The other Point score came when Whitewater pulled a bad punt, which went straight up into the air, falling to the ground behind the kicker. After bouncing about the ball rolled across the goal line and Fors fell on it. The Point kick failed each time.

Point Suffers in Injured

Several players were injured. Ben Weronke had his hip injured so seriously that he has been unable to attend school. He also had his nose broken. Craney and Richardson were also hurt, though, it is thought, not quite so seriously. MacDonald went into the game with a stiff right leg which somewhat hampered his offense, but he, never-the-less, played a strong defensive game.

Big Season Next Year

Of the regular team but three will be lost by graduation next commencement. Capt. Craney, Ray Boone, and Leland Crosby will go. The rest of the team is expected back next fall. With the experience they have had this season, they should be in a position to dictate some scores next year. The team has played a good season, not characterized by any terrible defeats, except by the strong River Falls aggregation. With this excellent prospect before them, the College can look forward to a team which will be well toward the top in next year's conference.

place shortly when Mr. McKee, representative of the Y. M. C. A., will come here to conduct the formal organization. Mr. Steiner, Mr. Watson and Mr. Hunting comprise the committee appointed to supervise the club project.

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ARMISTICE DAY

Eight years ago today the World War was brought to an end by the signing of an agreement between the Allies and Germany. Thus ended the most frightful war which has ever been fought. Frightful because of the horrible deaths devised by the combatants. Gas, phosphorous bombs, explosive bullets, torpedoing of passenger liners, horrible blistering liquids, seventy five mile guns — all this is gone, and with the going has come an era of peace and prosperity to the United States.

This country has prospered as no other country has ever prospered. Unemployment is a thing unheard of. Wages are high, living conditions excellent, labor troubles little thought of. The other belligerents have not fared so well, it is true. Surprisingly, Germany is the best off of those who were participants in the struggle. Germany's credit is good, her people at work, her factories turning out produce and fast assuming a prewar production. England has fared quite well, although her wage earners are too many for her jobs. France has passed through many governmental turnovers, having saved her foreign credit by a miracle. Through all these upheavals and petty dissensions the United States has passed untouched, and for all the screams of the reformers and the groans of the pessimists, stands without parallel — the best country to live in on the globe.

Many will remember the wild abandon with which the news of the signing of the Armistice was received. New York went crazy, and filled the canyons between the great buildings with all manner of noise, bits of paper, ticker ribbon and miscellaneous trash. Chicago staged an enormous demonstration, and the rest of the country showed it's relief from the nervous tension, according to the ingenuity of the local population. Flags were flown, guns shot, parades held, schools dismissed, speeches made and everyone felt kindly toward his neighbor.

Now eight years have passed. It is fitting and proper that we should remember those who went away and did not return. They were not many, compared to other nations, yet they were our countrymen. They gave their lives that the rest of us might live in comfort. They came from all walks of life, and they went as heroes should go — unafraid to meet their Maker. Let us remember.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CRUX

"One of the universal plights of schoolboys, and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is: 'What good is all this Latin and Greek? No one even talks these dead languages!'" is an excerpt from the October 23rd issue of the Liberty magazine dealing with the problem of foreign languages. Learning of foreign languages has become one of the most vital features of modern education, yet it is regarded disdainfully by most students. That the average American can only speak English — and that less than tolerably well — does not seem inadequate to him until he learns that the Polish Jew, for instance, because of his geographical location, must know at least six languages to succeed in business; the Dutchman, five; the Swiss, four, and most of the other Europeans, two or three. The writer of the Liberty editorial quotes that "more than 65 per cent of the words we use trace back to the Latin root" which, just for the sake of English, — to say nothing of foreign languages — justifies an intense study of that language. Languages are as important to a well rounded and cultural personality as are History, Literature and the Sciences. How blissful and arrogant we Americans are in our self-sufficiency!

THIS RENTING OF TEXT BOOKS

Much is lost in the present system of renting text-books. A complete record of books, taken and returned, must be kept in the library. This proceeding necessarily takes a considerable part of the Librarian's time. Time that could be used to a much better advantage. Keeping the library open in the evening for instance.

Moreover, every few years the library becomes glutted with old, worthless books. Books that are worn out, or what is worse, books that are out of date. Material is constantly changing. A class cannot do its best while using old and new editions of books written by the same author, because of the difference of the material. The English II class, and probably others are laboring under that handicap at present. It should be up to the school to help its students get the best of knowledge. This cannot be done by issuing working material which is out of date.

The twenty-four dollar rent which each student pays annually for text-books would nearly, if not completely, cover the cost of new books. The student, having purchased them, feels a responsibility of ownership, which is more than the average of them feels now. Finally, to many students such text-books would be highly valued, not alone as texts, but also as keepsakes after the student has achieved the lofty position of graduate.

George Schriver.

INTIMATE SLANTS

We wonder just who the beautiful young lady is that inspires "Bull Montana" Kleese to run out to the football field in the dripping rain, when all the other football fellows were snugly ensconced in the "gym". After this you will keep your mind on football, won't you Kleese?

We wish we were all as lucky as Norine Valentine, who acquired a fraternity pin over Homecoming week-end. Give us a little dope on your methods, Norine, and we will be grateful for life.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, says the adage. So also sayeth Thelma Kroll, who was agreeably surprised the other night by a messenger from Montana. We'd stay home from a dance too, Thelma, if every fellow was as goodlooking as Carol.

It really could not be helped that the Point team had to leave River Falls so soon after the game, but we wonder what Ed Groh will do about that ultimatum, "three times and out"?

Whatever Emily Post thinks about tooth-picks means nothing in the life of the Pie House girl's element, at least so the quartette presages.

Have you noticed how clouds and sunshine reflect on Arnold's face? We wonder if Wrightstown has anything to do with that, Arnold.

"There's music in the air" goeth Minnie Van Wyck, to her roomie as the boys serenaded her. So that's the reason you prefer a room, second floor, front, Minnie.

It is reported that Walt Springer's mother was very angry when Mr. Burroughs informed her that her son was at the foot of the class. But Walt "oiled the troubled waters" by informing her that they taught the same thing at both ends.

Joyce Swanson is the shining light of Geography class. When Mr. Watson inquired what sort of starch they made out of potatoes, she blithely informed him it was cornstarch.

Is it necessary for the pledges of the Margaret Ashmun Club to blaze their way into its sacred portals? Judging from the midnight oil burned in the halls this week, we would presume so.

Rumor has it that John Pralowski has already begun work for a berth on the track team. At least he was seen last Friday night doing the mile in something flat. How about it John?

According to Jo. Porath Teacher's Conventions were made in Heaven, to enable poor, hard-worked Normal Girls to take in the Homecoming festivities at Carroll. Even so, why were you so tired Monday, Jo?



SOCIETY



FACULTY GUESTS

AT HOME EC TEA

I should say we do like our faculty and we enjoy being with them, too. Witness the Faculty Tea given by the Foods V Class.

The tea was given Thursday October 28 from four o'clock until five thirty o'clock in the Home Economics rooms. It was very well attended, as over one hundred guests came for tea.

We just couldn't help feeling a bit proud when our new furniture was admired, and we are also very grateful to the capable girls under whose management the tea was made a success.

By the way, Mr. Delzell was the first man there, and Mr. Mott came downstairs right from his schoolroom duties and then had to wait for his wife. Yes, fellows, we heard what you said.

REV. GEORGE WIEX

SPEAKS ON "VESTMENTS"

The Loyola Club was pleasantly entertained by an unusually splendid address given by Rev. George Wex, of St. Stephen's parish, at a recent meeting. He spoke on "Vestments", and illustrated their use with linens and vestments from St. Stephen's vestry. He has exceptional speaking ability and personality, and included many humorous incidents in his talk.

Even though the Loyola Club did not receive the first prize for the best float in the Homecoming parade, it was decided they deserved a treat of some sort, and apples were accordingly served to the members in attendance. The meeting then adjourned to meet later at the Rural dance in the "gym".

MARGARET ASHMUN CLUB

PLEDGES NEW MEMBERS

The Margaret Ashmun Club has chosen ten students for new members. They are without exception from the Senior Class, and represent excellence in English, Speech and Dramatics, from every department.

This week is pledge week, and until next Wednesday evening, the students are under strict orders. Every member is responsible for one pledge, but the Club as a whole may give any order.

PRIMARIES SPONSOR

SERIES OF PARTIES

Report has it that the Juniors and the critic teachers were royally entertained by the Seniors at a Hallowe'en party given Monday evening, November 1st. Ghosts and other horrors lurking in the darkness were the stimulus to many screams and icy chills.

During the games much of the entertainment was furnished by the teachers who responded to requests to do odd and clever stunts.

Speaking of parties, the school was the scene of many merry-making affairs last week. One was given in the Training School for the Primary children, in which fitting Hallowe'en games and stunts were arranged for them. The children made their own caps and decorations for the occasion.

RURAL LIFE CLUB

MEETS AND FEASTS

The Rural Life Club met for its regular meeting November 1st. The program committee had a very pleasing program prepared, so that the time would not drag on our hands.

Songs General Assembly
Flute solo Marion Hart

When Irish Eyes are Smiling, Edna Fisher, Eileen Leahy
The Little Red School-house, Eva Shambeau, Irla Leer
Pianist Blanche Blatchley
Rural conditions, ... Mr. Collins
Minutes Harold Foss

After the minutes of the last meeting had been accepted, formality was dispensed with, and one of the main events of the meeting took place, namely the consumption of a box of fine eating apples. As you all know, Rural Life won the prize for having the best unit in the Homecoming Parade. The box of apples came as a reward for their efforts, and was donated by the City Fruit Exchange. As Miss Hanna announced she did not want any apples left, the empty box testified to the success of the meeting, and also to the departure of the students.

HOME ECS PLAN YEAR'S EVENTS

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting on Monday evening, November 1 at seven thirty o'clock. The meeting was an important one as much business was transacted.

Mr. Rogers was very quickly elected our faculty advisor. There has been plenty of evidence to show everyone what a loyal supporter of the Home Ecs. he is.

Miss Cornelia Iverson was elected as the departmental reporter to the Stevens Point Journal.

The treasurer, Leota Andrews, made a definite report as to our financial status. It shall not be printed here as it would be of no great interest except to arouse the envy of the other departments.

We have had discussions in previous meetings of affiliating with the State and National Associations, further discussion was held and a final vote taken. The vote was in favor of the affiliation.

Then we had quite a lengthy and involved discussion of plans for financing the purchase of an exhibit case for the department.

There is an immediate need for a case of that sort to hang away the completed garments and keep them in the best condition, and available for exhibition at the same time. The final plan was to divide the department into groups of four girls each; each girl in the group is to be responsible for \$2.00 at the end of the year making each group responsible for \$8.00.

Then the trials and tribulations encountered in the management of a department as important as ours were forgotten with the adjournment of the business meeting. A short social hour was proclaimed and we enjoyed the privilege of hearing Miss Leona Krembs read two selections. Apples were served. Yes, and it was a Home Ec. meeting too. Oh no! We don't cook all of the time.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

Mr. Watson — During your recent travel by motor, Mr. Rightsell, what detour did you find to be the most popular?

Mr. Rightsell — The student detour between the Eat Shop and here, during assembly, has never been excelled.

In order to keep "buggy-riding" within the confines of parental supervision, the International Society for Prevention of Collegiate Crime, in cooperation with Miss Hussey, has been seriously contemplating the installation of balloon equipped wheels on all dormitory divans.

Mr. Spindler (addressing class in Logic) — Take, for instance, the fact that all men are liars, or all women hypocrites, or any other of those commonly accepted truths.

From out of the darkness it came, on All Saint's Night; a huge, hulking object of unfamiliar outline — cumbersome in movement — devoid of intelligences — fearful in its callous indifference to the weight it visited upon the shoulders of the groaning men beneath. At times it halted momentarily, and then dark threats issued from beneath its architectural mass against the John Weeks Lumber Company for not supplying ticket stands with castors.

Mr. Chase (addressing practice student) — Tony, show the class how to use the word "cavort" in a sentence.

Tony — My mudder wants a cavort of milk.

Have any of you ever noticed the profound look of amazement that proceeds from the soulful eyes of the inveterate bluffer whenever his unpremeditated darts score a bull's-eye?

Zager — Alas, All I've got to me blessed soul is what you gave me, Precourt.

Precourt — 'N you haven't got that either.

In French class last week, Miss Gray instructed her benevolent lambs to "turn over." In our mind, the true significance of the command is still rather obscured.

"Certainly," said the graduate, flicking the ash from his violet cigarette with his trousers from sheer force of habit, "curiosity is a curious thing."

His brain was torn with the inward agony of unexpressed emotions. His restless feet bore token of the conflict of his soul. His lips were dry, and as he continually muttered unintelligible expletives, filled the surrounding air with weird intonations. Craney was offering an ultimatum on the River Falls game!

There are two kinds of flat tires. The patchable variety are much more easily changed.

A CINCH.

"If I can only make the hall," the snow-swept victim cried, "If I can only gain the porch And get me safe inside, If I can only tarry there From out this blizzard's strife — I'll live to learn, because I'll have Nelson hold on life."

"And tomorrow," threatened Mr. Relahan, as he uncoiled the figurative rope of a formidable assignment, "we will take Poe's life."

SYLVESTER LIVES

Part III

SYLVESTER PYM, an impressionable youth from Cluecville, bent on getting away from the home bonds and the narrowness of his childhood and early youth, goes away to school in order that he might live his life as he wants to live it.

PAMELA KELSEY, a co-ed at the same school, comes into his life and exerts a potent influence over Sylvester's determination. He allows himself to feel the ecstasy of infatuation. On meeting Pamela he is unceremoniously snubbed by her, which attitude he is unable to understand.

ELLYN FOULKES is delighted at Sylvester's invitation to the Halloween party. As Sylvester is preparing for the event the telephone rings. Pamela is calling him.

Now go on with the story.

Sylvester wondered if Pam could hear that thumping of his heart through the phone. He thought he was quivering by the very force of his heart beat, and he knew he could not think in terms of anything but interrogation points.

"You mustn't be so excited about it, Sylvester. Especially since we haven't had a real chat since, — since that night on the veranda," came Pam's liquid voice.

Sylvester was too happy to ask ridiculous questions. Just as he thought, it had been a mistake. Pamela couldn't do that sort of thing — pass him up like that. Everything was all right. His thoughts dazed him; he scarcely knew what she was saying. "Surely, surely," he was assenting vaguely.

"I knew you would understand, Sylvester, and now that all that silly rot of being a pledge is passed, you must come over, because I really have been dying to talk to you. Someone told me you had a date with Ellyn Foulkes, but that isn't so, is it?"

Some dumbbell had told her that! But he had: he had a date with Ellyn! In twenty-five minutes! But he couldn't tell Pam that. Maybe he ought to, though. He wasn't a man to be trifled with. Teach her a lesson! Couldn't go back on Ellyn like that. But Ellyn — he had never been out with her. Didn't know anymore about her than that she said she would be "delighted". Funny thing for a girl to say. He knew Pam though. That is, better. That night on the veranda!

"No!" he said, explosively. There, he had said it! Had said that he had no date with Ellyn, and in twenty-five minutes. . . . "You'll come over then, won't you Sylvester?"

Sylvester felt weak. Confound it! He was in it now. He couldn't tell her. But Ellyn was waiting for him. No use saying "no" without agreeing with it, but Ellyn. . . .

"I guess you don't want to," Pam offered dolefully.

"Oh, yes indeed," burst in Sylvester, "I'd be delighted to come over." That blasted word "delighted"!

It had been a wretched business squirming out of his plans with Ellyn. She had been suspicious. Sylvester felt sour and dull inside, thinking of it. He knew that principles had to be flexible, and all that, but this, really, had gone too far. Well, he had demonstrated to Ellyn that he was ignoble and petty. He winced when he thought of it. He had told her in a feeble and ineffective way that his cousin had suddenly dropped in to see him, and that he would have to entertain his — show him that he ap-

FROM OTHER PAPERS

The River Falls S. T. C. glee club is going to put on a "minstrel show" in a very few weeks'.

"Aren't those little Frosh caps cute? Certainly would like to have a picture of some of the girls wandering around with them on." Marmaduke, in the La Crosse RAQUET.

President Burton E. Nelson of Stout was injured when playing golf recently. He fractured his ankle, when he slipped on some new-fallen snow and rolled into a ravine.

Stout has an ice skating rink on the campus.

Milwaukee Normal held a beer referendum during assembly on Oct. 28. A debate was held (and we suspect a typical Milwaukee verdict was returned) by the debate classes.

Though Normal days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With Normal nights
—EXPONENT, Platteville

Eau Claire is to have a new athletic field, graded and inclosed by a wire fence, which will be decorated with shrubs and vines.

Contract has been let for a new training school at Oshkosh. The building will be 208 by 104 feet, and three stories high with a high basement. It will be built of the same type brick as the present main building.

FRIENDS OF S. P. T. C.

Please patronize the merchants that advertise in your paper. Show them that you appreciate their help and that it will pay them to have an ad in The Pointer.

CHAS. W. HABECK
Business Manager

preciated his coming to town — that sort of thing. That is what he had done: called her up five minutes before he was to call for her to say that he would not be able to take her to the Halloween party. Lies! Ye gods, one after another!

Sylvester listened to Pamela say that she had been invited to a Halloween party over at Grover's and that if he didn't mind they would go over there rather than stay at home. The party was just a makeshift affair. Delta Grover had called up a few "kids" and invited them over to make merry. Sylvester felt like a condemned man hearing the death sentence passed upon him, but he couldn't refuse. Then she would know. . . .

Before they were within a half block they could see orange lights and hear tantalizing melody flowing from a graphophone in the Grover home. The party had already started. They could hear laughing and singing; they could see couples swinging around in cadence, dancing.

Sylvester slipped into the spirit of it, and linking arms with Pam ran lightly up the steps. They rang the bell, and waited one short moment expectantly.

The door opened simultaneously with a greeting of "Hi kids!" Sylvester gasped. The girl answering the door was Ellyn Foulkes.

Follow Sylvester through in the next issue.

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THE CONTINENTAL

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HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

Mr. Watson — During your recent travel by motor, Mr. Rightsell, what detour did you find to be the most popular?

Mr. Rightsell — The student detour between the Eat Shop and here, during assembly, has never been excelled.

In order to keep "buggy-riding" within the confines of parental supervision, the International Society for Prevention of Collegiate Crime, in cooperation with Miss Hussey, has been seriously contemplating the installation of balloon equipped wheels on all dormitory divans.

Mr. Spindler (addressing class in Logic) — Take, for instance, the fact that all men are liars, or all women hypocrites, or any other of those commonly accepted truths.

From out of the darkness it came, on All Saint's Night; a huge, hulking object of unfamiliar outline — cumbersome in movement — devoid of intelligences — fearful in its callous indifference to the weight it visited upon the shoulders of the groaning men beneath. At times it halted momentarily, and then dark threats issued from beneath its architectural mass against the John Weeks Lumber Company for not supplying ticket stands with castors.

Mr. Chase (addressing practice student) — Tony, show the class how to use the word "cavort" in a sentence.

Tony — My mudder vants a cavort of milk.

Have any of you ever noticed the profound look of a maze that proceeds from the soulful eyes of the inveterate bluffer whenever his unprejudging darts score a bull's-eye?

Zager — Alas, All I've got to me blessed soul is what you owe me, Precourt.

Precourt — 'N you haven't got that either.

In French class last week, Miss Gray instructed her benevolent lambs to "turn over." In our mind, the true significance of the command is still rather obscured.

"Certainly," said the graduate, flicking the ash from his violet cigarette from his trousers from sheer force of habit, "curiosity is a curious thing."

His brain was torn with the inward agony of unexpressed emotions. His restless feet bore token of the conflict of his soul. His lips were dry, and as he continually muttered unintelligible expletives, filled the surrounding air with weird intonations. Craney was offering an ultimatum on the River Falls game!

There are two kinds of flat tires. The patchable variety are much more easily changed.

A OINGH.

"If I can only make the hall,"
The snow-swept victim cried,
"If I can only gain the porch
And get me safe inside,
If I can only tarry there
From out this blizzards strife —
I'll live to learn, because I'll
have
A "Nelson" hold on life."

"And tomorrow," threatened Mr. Bellahan, as he uncoiled the figurative rope of a formidable assignment, "we will take Poe's life."

SYLVESTER LIVES

Part III

SYLVESTER PYM, an impressionable youth from Chazyville, bent on getting away from the home bonds and the narrowness of his childhood and early youth, goes away to school in order that he might live his life as he wants to live it.

PAMELA KELSEY, a co-ed at the same school, comes into his life and exerts a potent influence over Sylvester's determination. He allows himself to feel the ecstasy of infatuation. On meeting Pamela he is unceremoniously snubbed by her, which attitude he is unable to understand.

ELLYN FOULKES is delighted at Sylvester's invitation to the Halloween party. As Sylvester is preparing for the event the telephone rings. Pamela is calling him.

Now go on with the story.

Sylvester wondered if Pam could hear that thumping of his heart through the phone. He thought he was quivering by the very force of his heart beat, and he knew he could not think in terms of anything but interrogation points.

"You mustn't be so excited about it, Sylvester. Especially since we haven't had a real chat since, — since that night on the veranda," came Pam's liquid voice.

Sylvester was too happy to ask ridiculous questions. Just as he thought, it had been a mistake. Pamela couldn't do that sort of thing — pass him up like that. Everything was all right. His thoughts dazed him; he scarcely knew what she was saying. "Surely, surely," he was assenting vaguely.

"I knew you would understand, Sylvester, and now that all that silly rot of being a pledge is passed, you must come over, because I really have been dying to talk to you. Someone told me you had a date with Ellyn Foulkes, but that isn't so, is it?"

Some dumbbell had told her that! But he had: he had a date with Ellyn! In twenty-five minutes! But he couldn't tell Pam that. Maybe he ought to, though. He wasn't a man to be trifled with. Teach her a lesson! Couldn't go back on Ellyn like that. But Ellyn — he had never been out with her. Didn't know anymore about her than that she said she would be "delighted". Funny thing for a girl to say. He knew Pam though. That is, better. That night on the veranda!

"No!" he said, explosively. There, he had said it! Had said that he had no date with Ellyn, and in twenty-five minutes. . . .

"You'll come over then, won't you Sylvester?"

Sylvester felt weak. Confound it! He was in it now. He couldn't tell her. But Ellyn was waiting for him. No use saying "no" without agreeing with it, but Ellyn. . . .

"I guess you don't want to," Pam offered dolefully.

"Oh, yes indeed," burst in Sylvester, "I'd be delighted to come over." That blasted word "delighted"!

It had been a wretched business squirming out of his plans with Ellyn. She had been suspicious. Sylvester felt sour and dull inside, thinking of it. He knew that principles had to be flexible, and all that, but this, really, had gone too far. Well, he had demonstrated to Ellyn that he was ignoble and petty. He winced when he thought of it. He had told her in a feeble and ineffective way that his cousin had suddenly dropped in to see him, and that he would have to entertain him — show him that he ap-

FROM OTHER PAPERS

The River Falls S. T. C. glee club is going to put on a "minstrel show" in a very few weeks'.

"Aren't those little Frosh caps cute? Certainly would like to have a picture of some of the girls wandering around with them on," Marmaduke, in the La Crosse RAQUET.

President Burton E. Nelson of Stout was injured when playing golf recently. He fractured his ankle, when he slipped on some new-fallen snow and rolled into a ravine.

Stout has an ice skating rink on the campus.

Milwaukee Normal held a beer referendum during assembly on Oct. 28. A debate was held (and we suspect a typical Milwaukee verdict was returned) by the debate classes.

Though Normal days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With Normal nights.
—EXPONENT, Platteville

Eau Claire is to have a new athletic field, graded and inclosed by a wire fence, which will be decorated with shrubs and vines.

Contract has been let for a new training school at Oshkosh. The building will be 208 by 104 feet, and three stories high with a high basement. It will be built of the same type brick as the present main building.

FRIENDS OF S. P. T. C.

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CHAS. W. HABECK
Business Manager

preciated his coming to town — that sort of thing. That is what he had done: called her up five minutes before he was to call for her to say that he would not be able to take her to the Halloween party. Lies! Ye gods, one after another!

Sylvester listened to Pamela say that she had been invited to a Halloween party over at Grover's and that if he didn't mind they would go over there rather than stay at home. The party was just a makeshift affair. Delta Grover had called up a few "kids" and invited them over to make merry. Sylvester felt like a condemned man hearing the death sentence passed upon him, but he couldn't refuse. Then she would know. . . .

Before they were within a half block they could see orange lights and hear tantalizing melody flowing from a graphophone in the Grover home. The party had already started. They could hear laughing and singing; they could see couples swinging around in cadence, dancing.

Sylvester slipped into the spirit of it, and linking arms with Pam ran lightly up the steps. They rang the bell, and waited one short moment expectantly.

The door opened simultaneously with a greeting of, "Hi kids!" Sylvester gasped. The girl answering the door was Ellyn Foulkes.

Follow Sylvester through in the next issue.

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THE CONTINENTAL

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The SYMPOSIUM

Dear Editor:

I have listened to much criticism of your paper, a little of which I admit is justified, but a whole lot of it is uncalled for. A school paper is supposed to reflect the school life both in its connection with active school work and with the school relation to the outside world. In order to put out a successful paper it is necessary to have news. I would like to ask some of these knockers where that news is coming from if there is none handed into the Pointer office. Most of these knockers and habitual kickers couldn't write a passable news article. They think all there is to the editing of a paper is the handing it out to them. If they have some helpful criticism to offer, if they have some news to offer, if they have some good suggestions to offer, I'm sure that they would be welcomed and accepted by ye Editor.

I have heard criticism of your humor section. Some say that it is too original—the next time too commercial. Why don't you strike a happy medium—have your original jokes sprinkled with a few good commercial jokes.

I have also heard criticism of your athletic news. I think that it could be better and more bountiful.

Finally, to the "knockers", habitual kickers, and "critics" of the Pointer: Please don't go about school knocking everything, including school spirit, athletics, and the Pointer. If you show real, true loyalty for S. P. N. you will go to the people concerned (in this case the Editors of the Pointer), and give them your suggestions. Just try that once and see if it doesn't help matters along a lot. If you happen to have a bit of news give it to a reporter of the Pointer Staff.

Let's all work for a bigger S. P. N.
Yours for a better Pointer,
T. G.

Armistice is a thing most blessed; it has its reverend place. Heaven forbid any subjugation of its true significance.

But this column is no flag of truce—no dish-towel in the hands of Myra Dietz. It is devoted to the promotion of hot-studental war. It is the one legal zone provided by our school for sizzling outbursts; white-hot differences; worthy resolutions. A melting pot for personal opinion, it surrenders a composite viewpoint to the jurisdiction of the entire student body.

Don't be a recluse. Don't smother your viewpoint in abject hermitage. Voice it democratically in a contribution to this department.

Dear Editor—

Here we are with a four year course, and Frosh and all the fixin's for green caps and such as goes with 'em and whotta we did about it? Ain't it about time for some brite guy to spring up and offer a good idea? I see by the River Falls paper that they got green caps and so why shouldn't we have 'em? I mean the Freshies. Just think wouldn't it be nice if the Freshies went home to eat toikye with nice new bonnets? I'll say yabetcha!
—J. I. L.

WHY THE BIG RUSH?

'Twas last Wednesday night at seven
That they sauntered to the show,
From whence they came and why they went
I really do not know.

'Twas Wednesday night at 10:15
I saw that pair once more,
They didn't stop to look at me
But bolted for the door.

She fairly flew along the street
But stopped once in a while,
To turn around and see if he
Had made the last long mile.

They tore up Normal Avenue
And crossed the campus madly
'I hope," he panted out the
breath,
'Hurry," she whispered sadly.

Soon on the steps of Nelson Hall
They stood, but not for long,
'We made it dear," he whispered.
Then Miss Hussey rang the gong.

THE PATH OF PROGRESS

(Editor's Note — If you have any original poems send them in to the Pointer, or leave them in the Pointer room.)

Did you say you couldn't, you hadn't the nerve —
You had failed and wanted to cry?

What's the use of wasting your time like that —
Have you forgotten how to try?

Does the path seem long and thick with briars —
Will no one help you through?
Can't you blaze a trail or set a pace

For others to follow, too?

Is the sun obscured in a mist of grey?
Are your days all spent in pining?
Brace up, my friend, remember this:

The sun still shines after the hardest storm,
The clouds still roll away,
Then, still try on, dear friend of mine,
And you'll find sunshine at the close of day.

Kathryn Thompson.

Don Vetter has joined the soothsayers of the Red Cross. He has agreed to appear at the downtown theaters to appeal for a bigger and better enrollment.

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