



# THE POINT

THANKSGIVING NUMBER



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## POINT CAGE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

### MARGARET ASHMUN CLUB INITIATES PLEDGES

#### Pledge Week Ends Joyfully.

The past week was pledge week for the Margaret Ashmun Club. Nine pledges were under strenuous orders: Margaret Collins, Helene Knope, Frank Lasecki, Charles Habeck, Angeline Duranceau, Norma Borsack, Tom Kennedy, Velma Davis, and Russell Lewis. They did everything from sing in the hotel lobby to ringing alarm clocks, and let it be said for them that they did everything they were told without flinching.

Thursday evening, November 18, was given over entirely to initiation, seven of the pledges being present. Following the formal procedure, the pledges were given a chance to display their ingenuity. It was generally conceded that Rusty Lewis as a 1926 Romeo, with Margaret Collins shouting sweet nothings from below his balcony deserved first honors, so they were allowed to pass the refreshments.

### NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED TO HOME-EC DEPT.

We wager that the Home Ecs greatly appreciate the presentation and addition of two new washing machines to the laundry room. A Thor Washer was presented to the department by the Wisconsin Valley Electric Company and a Maytag Washer by the Maytag Company of Newton, Io.

In addition to this the laundry is equipped with eight new ironing boards with complete appliances accompanying them; and a large new drier has been purchased and established. The room is also furnished with eight stationary wash tubs.

In addition to the kind and arrangement of the equipment contributing such a great deal to the efficiency of the course the great improvement over last year's conditions is very commendable.

The situation of the room is good and is made attractive for work by the windows being curtained and the general cooperation of the girls in keeping it orderly.

### GRAMMAR GIRLS OUT FOR BASKET BALL

Much enthusiasm in basket-ball is being shown among the Grammar girls, and from the list of those who have already signed up, the Grammars should have a great team this year.

So far the following girls are out for practice: Elta Mantor, Adeline Gatzke, Faith Herrick, Irma Pierce, Helen Gherke, Pearl Jaska, Graal Herrick, Marjorie Foote, Irene Smith, Marian Curtis, Berna Carning, Helen Robers, Myra Hill.

Mr. Rellahan: What is the dependent clause in this sentence: "When the wind blows the cradle will rock."  
Margaret Reading: The baby.

### MAIN BULLETIN BOARD TO BE NOTICE ORACLE

Due to the fact that notices are no longer read in assembly, it is very important that the students refer to the main bulletin board daily.

All notices are put up as soon as they are brought to the office, and removed when out of date.

It would be a good plan for the student body to read the bulletins two or three times daily, so that any notice which might concern them, would be promptly attended to.

### UKRANIAN CHORUS APPEARS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Under the direction of Alexander Koshetz, the National Ukrainian Chorus made its appearance at the High School Auditorium on Wednesday, November 17. Dressed up in their "Sunday best" they gave themselves up to an exhibition of song which showed painstaking training toward the end which Koshetz claims is a "human symphony".

The majority of the program was spent in singing native songs in the folk music of Little Russia. The last section, made up of English-sung selections, was beautifully done, and the songs were interesting chiefly for the foreign effects given to tunes which American listeners are accustomed to hearing interpreted in their own old, old manner.

The clothing of the chorus was radiant in the primitive colors: reds, greens, blues and yellows, and purple, creams, and white. The colors being spread in confusion attractive to the eye. As color effects were used in clothing so was every inflection and accent used for effect and singing.

The Symphonic claims of the director were well made. The voices seemed trained directly to that end. Max Pollikoff, solo violinist with the company played with the beautiful air of one confident in his work.

### RED CROSS DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY

Students at the State Teacher's College are cooperating with officials of the County Red Cross in an effort to raise funds for the organization that will be used at least in part in the immediate vicinity. Departmental meetings have been held, and it was voted that each member of the various departments would be taxed a small amount, and committees were appointed to collect the donations.

Donald Vetter and Frank Joswick contributed their mite in the way of speeches at the local theatres, to put the drive before the residents of Stevens Point. There is no more worthy cause than this, and we are glad to be of even so small a service.

### PRINCE OF PEACE TO BE PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY, DEC. 16

#### Members of Speech Class to Participate in Athletic Fair

At a special assembly on Thursday, December 16, members of the class in Speech Delivery will present Bryan's "Prince of Peace". Eleven students are taking part in the reading of this and Helene Knope will act as interlocutor.

The work this quarter is in Play Production. Under the direction of Harriet Collins, student coach, a one-act play "He Says and She Says" is to be given at the Athletic Fair. The cast of characters is:

Mrs. Packard, Genevieve Cartmill  
Enid ..... Marie Davel  
Felix, her husband, Keith Berens  
Diana, her friend .....  
..... Minnie Van Wyck  
"His Majesty Bunker Bean", which has been chosen as this year's annual three-act play has been postponed until the second week in January. The cast of characters has not as yet been chosen.

### FACULTY EN SURPRISE

#### Picnic Supper Held In Gymnasium

It has been decided, not by the student body but by the faculty, that it just isn't any use to try to keep a secret. The faculty had one — a dark and mysterious one — and like murder it "outed".

Sometime in the remote past the married members of this group decided that it would be fun to get together and with their families enjoy a picnic supper in the gymnasium. Of course this was to be kept a secret so that no unmarried teacher should learn of it and thwart their plans.

#### Uninvited Host Crashes The Gate

Monday arrived and so did faculty meeting — so did the faculty, but the unmarried people arrived carrying baskets of lunch for the picnic. Miss Pritchard announced in the meeting that in the Stevens Point Journal of Saturday evening they had read of the picnic that the faculty were going to have and presuming that it included them, they had brought their lunch with them and wanted to know who had charge of the baskets so that they might relinquish their hold on them for awhile. As soon as the rest came to and stopped looking foolish, the basketeers were asked to join. Which was all very well, or rather would have been if it hadn't have been for the fact that the lunch baskets which were carried to the meeting were empty. Nevertheless they had served their purpose and what more could one ask of an empty box or basket.

### FORUM, GRAMMARS HOLD JOINT PARTY

What was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the school year was held in the gym on Tuesday evening, of this week. The fact that everyone was keyed to a high pitch for the Thanksgiving recess undoubtedly contributed to the festivity of the occasion, and made those present enjoy the music and dancing.

The Forum and Round Table were joint sponsors of the affair, and it was felt that it was an especially apt combination. And, of course, it added a little to their not too full treasury.

### SCIENCE CLUB SHOCKED, PROBED AT MEETING

Sparks flew, hair stood on end and professor Thompson's chest cavity was explored, in a meeting of the Science club at the office of Dr. Marrs, Wednesday evening, Nov. 10.

Dr. Marrs specializes in electrotherapy, and very kindly consented to show the club what could be done with the aid of electricity in curing and relieving diseases. Mrs. Marrs demonstrated Dr. Marr's powerful X-ray. Professor Thompson agreed to be "shot" and students were able to see his heart beating, and his ribs rise and fall as he breathed. Allen McVey also was looked into for the benefit of Mr. Thompson, who was unable to see his own shadow-graph.

Dr. Marrs explained the ultra-violet ray, which can be made to do a number of things. Three different kinds of rays will do as many different sorts of work. One kind will break down tissue, another will aid in healing it, and still another will cause as much as a fifty per cent increase of white blood cells in a period of twenty four hours. On the other end of the visible spectrum are the infra-red rays, which will cause a multiplication of red blood cells. A large generator of these rays can be turned on the body for half a day, and cause no ill effects. One was shown.

A diathermy machine was shown which would pass a large amount of high frequency current through tissue, causing the tissue to become hot, resulting in the same effect as a high fever, literally burning out disease bacteria.

Keith Berens was given a treatment on a great static machine, which had sixteen glass plates each over a yard in diameter, and which would cause sparks nearly a foot long. The machine is used to produce an automatic massage since the sudden influx of high voltage into a body member will cause a spontaneous contraction of the muscles, which thus do their own massaging. Another type of treatment can also be given on this machine. It consists of letting the high voltage play upon the skin in such manner that there is no burning or shock felt. The only sensation is that of a cool breeze blowing on the skin.

### THIRTY TURN OUT FOR CAGE PRACTICE

#### Look Forward To Great Basketball Season.

The first call for candidates for the basket ball squad has resulted in a large turn-out. There are thirty men reporting, each seeking a permanent berth on the Stevens Point Teachers College cage team.

Four of last years squad are back, but they are four of the best. Boone, a forward who can be shifted to center; Zager, a flashy player that held the center assignment for the greater part of last season; Wierzenski, a forward of merit, one of the fastest players seen on the local floor and Bannach, the towering giant from Custer, that saw service in many games, playing either guard or center.

#### Much New Material.

The new youngsters, most of them fresh from High School, show ability along basket ball lines. The veterans will have a battle to keep these boys from taking the allotted five places.

Fundamental drills constitute the largest amount of time and the entire squad has settled down with earnestness, all working hard to make this the most successful season in the history of the school. Everybody is optimistic and looks forward to a great year.

#### Great Things Expected.

Coach Hunting, is being watched with interest. Last year he took the local high-school through a great campaign that terminated when his charges won the coveted state championship at Madison. Now that Hunting has literally walked across the street and is now in our institute of higher learning we can look forward, and not backward, to the time when winning teams carry the purple and gold.

With such a wonderful outlook the students are all with the team heart and soul. Let's carry on.

### COMING EVENTS

- November 23 — Grammar and High School Party and Dance — Gym. — 8:00
- December 3 — Matinee Dance in the Gym. — 4:15 — sponsored by the Home Economics Club.
- December 10 — Basketball Game — here — Neco Specials vs S. P. T. C.
- December 13 — Play — Rural Department — Auditorium — 8:15.

### TURN IN YOUR TARDY REGISTRATION BLANK

Some of the students who have not handed in their Registration Blanks are requested to do so immediately.

This is very essential as the nine weeks are up and all details must be attended to.

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## THE STAFF

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## SUICIDE

Rita S. Halle, in a recent article in McCall's Magazine entitled, "Is Your Son or Daughter Going to College?", writes, "The great advantage that a vocational college has over the strictly cultural college is that its students come to it with a definite objective."

There is, indeed, a colossal difference between the student with an objective and the one without. The latter is rudderless. He is merely "attending", having no precision of outlook. He is going to college either because he is not quite sure what he wants to do, or just because he would rather go to college than do a lot of other less fascinating things. Or he is a "Pre" student.

But the student of a vocational college, knowing his purpose, and attesting it by his very presence, should be a better student. He is beyond the stage of floundering indecision. He is in a definite kind of school, and should see his objective ahead of him. There is far less excuse for a failure in a Teacher's College than in an ordinary cultural college. "Getting by" is no more than self-destruction; graceless and embarrassing suicide.

## IF WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Everyone concedes, perhaps because it is the most acceptable thing to do at the time, that each of us have a great number of things for which to be thankful. Hearing of Thanksgiving we listen, politely attentive, to a lot of what we think is all right in its own way, but what we actually regard as buncombe. We listen to it and listlessly agree that it is true. Then we promptly forget.

Thanksgiving will mean a vacation. We will return to toil a few days later with a host of pleasant and reluctant memories tangled into a mass. Then we will begin looking forward to Christmas. We will begin to count the weeks, and wonder if we can stand it that long. Christmas will end. Then Easter. The process of counting the weeks will be repeated. Easter over it will be a question of Commencement. We will think, "It won't be long now." And it won't!

Thanksgiving has not yet arrived, but more than a quarter of the year has passed. That is serious. Between these vacational interludes we ought to be doing something besides waiting. Now is the time to "come out of it." Will the end of the year roll around with you still looking forward to the next vacation? Let us be thankful that we are able to attend school.

## WEARING THE SHOE

At best "wearing the shoe" is an unpleasant business, but it has been said that "if the shoe fits, wear it". To be sure, if the shoe does fit, there is nothing to do but to wear it, disagreeable as it is. It is possible, somehow, to silently refuse to wear it, but if it fits, the world will see that it is worn, for the world enjoys seeing the guilty writhe in well-deserved punishment. It is possible to profess that the shoe does not fit, but the world knows whether or not it fits, and if it does, the world is not hesitant about visualizing it being worn. If the shoe fits, the guilty wears it despite his protestations that it must be meant for someone else. The world smirks at the man who makes much noise in an attempt to imply that the shoe is not meant for him, and the world smiles as it watches the guilty man resentfully realize that the shoe does, indeed, fit him.



Thank God  
For What?



Thank God for what  
Asked Susie Hayes  
For all these cold and rainy days  
For flunking in my Lit exam  
After staying in a week to cram?  
For an achy tooth, a critics frown  
A graph card that keeps going  
And only two days off, I say  
To celebrate Thanksgiving Day?  
Thank God for what!

Why, thank the Lord you're still  
alive,  
And that you didn't flunk all  
three  
Of your exams — last week — like  
me.  
As to your graph, I'm glad — you  
bet  
That mine ain't at the bottom yet  
And you can thank God for me,  
too  
Cause there ain't many folks like  
you

Thank God for what!  
Said Ethel Klive

Thank God for THAT.  
Claire McClellan.

INTIMATE  
SLANTS

Mr. Steiner has been endeavoring to demoralize the girls of his classes, by plucking his eyebrows. He says that he was shaving with a blowtorch, and it slipped. Of course he would say that!

Joe Gunning reports that the Madison Homecoming went off very nicely, since he was there to personally supervise it. All joking aside, who was the pretty blonde, Joe?

We hear that it is not merely educational pursuits that draw Kenneth McCarr to this institution. Ain't love grand, Claire!

Mr. Smith says he doesn't mind having a student in his class look at his watch, but he does consider it a personal affront when he puts the watch to his ear to see if it is running. We wonder what he would think of Rusty Lewis' alarm clock, which is guaranteed to awaken the soundest of sleepers.

Although football at the State Teacher's College has been buried beneath two inches of snow, we have two unsung heroes with us. Norman Higgs was hurt in the Homecoming game, and has been wandering about like a pledge for Margaret Ashmun Club ever since, and Bill Richardson is still troubled with a bum knee. Tough luck, fellows!

Since Helene Knope acquired a fur coat, we fully understand her "ritzing" us poor ordinary mortals, but our conception of Paris styles do not coincide with her idea of correct footwear. Oh, won't you be glad when pledge week is over, Helene, and you can leave your umbrella home?

We venture to state that people who draw lots for dates, will be seen on the last day, balloting for a right to wear the most becoming pair of wings, or the shiniest halo, but—what happens when everyone wants the same girl?

It is not generally known that we have a combination of Caruso and Patrick Henry in our midst, but "Rusty Lewis seems to fill the ticket nicely. His rendition of "Jingle Bells" in the lobby of the Whiting was touching to say the least, and as for his impassioned speech on the timely topic "Why I Know My Oil", it was the last word in applesauce.

Cheer up, Arthur, there are plenty more Homecomings, and even if you couldn't go to this, we are sure that Arlyn will wait until next year. We will personally guarantee that a suitable means of conveyance will be given you.



## SOCIETY

HOME ECS CONTRIBUTE  
TO RED CROSS DRIVE

The Home Ecs held a short departmental meeting on Monday, November 15 after Assembly. The chief purpose of the meeting was the Red Cross Drive and it was disposed of in this manner: A motion was made and seconded that the total amount of money collected be used in buying \$1.00 memberships for the department. The argument for the motion was that more money would remain with our local Red Cross if this was done. Therefore our department shall take out as many \$1.00 memberships as the money collected allows for.

The contributions were made entirely voluntary with a suggested minimum of 25 cents, and were to be sealed in an envelope with the donor's name upon it and handed to Miss Allen.

The meeting was concluded with the distribution of the September Home Economics News Letter. This publication is sent to our department, as it is to the rest of the Home Economics Departments in the state.

RURALS ACTIVE IN  
SCHOOL AFFAIRS

The Rural Life Club met Friday noon, November 12, at the demonstration school where the annual picture for the Iris was taken. Although Miss Roach and Mr. Neale were not on the picture Miss Roach remarked "They are rather a good-looking bunch." But then, she may have been slightly prejudiced.

At the departmental meeting Monday after assembly Mr. Neale took roll call to check those who were attending assembly. The Red Cross Drive was also discussed at this meeting, and all were urged to give what they could to this organization. Mr. Neale emphasized the importance of attending Rural Life that evening as we would hear a very interesting talk by Mr. Rightsell.

Friday evening, November 19, several members of the Rural department are to assist at a Thanksgiving program to be given at the Arnott Demonstration School.

PRIMARIES MAKE MERRY  
AND PLAN NEW STUNT

Mr. Mott is teaching the Juniors the gentle art of perceptive learning. He held the attention of all the girls when demonstrating the new invention which he called a nose detector. This contraption sees that the girl's noses are always powdered. The latest rat-trap was also interesting, so they say. Mr. Mott may be willing (and you can't tell) to give further explanation of these inventions to all who may be interested.

At the third Primary Council meeting held Monday, November 15, an entertaining musical program was given in which Anne Rowe and Arlyn Carlsten sang several vocal duets, and Veryl Bennet, accompanied by Blanche Blatchley, sang a pleasing solo. It was decided, in the business meeting, that a committee should represent the department by planning a stunt for the entertainment to be given by the Athletic Association some time soon.

DR. BALDWIN WELCOMED  
AT FACULTY RECEPTION

A cordial welcome was extended to President and Mrs. Robert Dodge Baldwin at a reception given in their honor at the Hotel Whiting, Friday evening, November 12th. Many out of town guests were among the large attendance.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maloney, Miss Bertha Hussey, Professor and Mrs. C. F. Watson, representing the faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kingston representing the hotel management.

An entertaining musical program was given during the course of the evening. Miss Hedwig Hein, Mrs. H. Helland and Miss Evelyn Rice, an instrumental trio, gave several pleasing selections. Miss Hein played a number of violin solos; Mrs. Helen Bull, soprano, and Walter Jonas, tenor, rounded out the program with vocal solos.

The main and club dining rooms where the reception was held, were decorated attractively with chrysanthemums, palms and ferns.

MR. STEINER FEATURES  
GRAMMAR PROGRAM

A program arranged by Ethel Een was the feature of the evening for the Grammar Round Table meeting which was held in the auditorium on Monday, November 15. The program consisted of a reading, "The Sycophantic Fox and the Gullible Raven," by Mareva Lynn; a duet, "My Task", by Arleen Carlsten and Anne Rowe, and a talk by Mr. Steiner.

The subject chosen by the speaker was "Holidays". Mr. Steiner told much of the history of Thanksgiving in America, noting the changes that have taken place in the observance of that day since the first celebration of the colonial times.

"The Original Thanksgiving day was not observed by any church service, but was a feast day. It was preceded and followed, however, by a day of fasting and praying," said Mr. Steiner. Some extracts of letters written at the time of the first Thanksgivings were also read.

FERD HIRZY ADDRESSES  
LOYOLA CLUB MEET

A program of unusual appropriateness was presented to the Loyola Club, Thursday evening, Nov. 11, the occasion being Armistice Day.

Miss Margaret Dickey opened the program with two delightful vocal numbers.

Mr. Ferdinand Hirzy, an associate member of the Club, then spoke on his experiences in the war. He gave incidents of camp life in this country as contrasted with that of France, and gave an account of the trip across the Atlantic. He then sketched briefly the history of the battles in which he was actively engaged, and gave interesting insights on French manners and customs. He closed by quoting from letters written by Colonel Hahn while in action.

Miss Margaret Reading rendered a piano solo, and responded to an encore.



# HUMOR

MORE OR LESS



Policeman (to bespectacled old professor who has witnessed a smash)—You say you saw the accident, sir? What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?

Professor — I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

According to Mr. Percival, it is much easier for two tooters to toot than it is for a tutor to tutor two tooters.

Oscar — Jerry took (impossible to print name, too personal) to the dance last night.

Kleese — Did he go in a Tuxedo?

Classical music is that which threatens to be in time but always disappoints you. It somewhat resembles woman.

Bill — Give me a glass of plain soda water without flavor.

Joe — Without what flavor?

Bill — Oh I'll take it without chocolate, you ain't got vanilla.

"I'm afraid I've lost another pupil," sighed the professor as his glass eye rattled down the drain.

Justman — I'm afraid Bull is wandering in his mind since flunking in that math exam.

A quick-witted man is Billy McQuires.

He spat on his chin when his whiskers caught fire.

Vic — Look at the people, aren't they numerous!

Boone — Uh huh, and ain't there a lot of them!

Seldom is a football player injured while on the eleven; it is being under the eleven which hurts.

**In 1940.**

Holmes — That's a nice kid you have there, Bummer. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, would you lend me a couple of dollars?

Morrissey — I could not. 'Tis my wife's child by her first husband.

The best place to hold the World's Fair is around the waist.

Salesman — Yes, sir, in this car you'll feel just as if you were at home. Prospective Purchaser — Er — have you no other kind?

The following sign, travelers swear, is posted on a Scottish golf course: "Members will please refrain from picking up balls until they have stopped rolling."

"And why be we hanging this Chinese, my dear Tanglefoot?"

"I caught him necking my wife, my dear friend Rumblossum."

"Aha! A neck for a neck!

A thing of beauty has a boy forever!!

Albrecht — Hey, I want you to fix this cuckoo clock.

Hirzy's Henchman — This isn't a cuckoo clock.

Albrecht — Yes, it is. It just struck thirteen.

"That's Hell," said the Devil, as he pointed it out.

## SYLVESTER LIVES

**SYNOPSIS**

SYLVESTER PYM, an impressionable youth from Cloneyville, goes away to school to get away from the narrowness of his early years, and determines to live his life as he wants to live it.

PAMELA KELSEY, a co-ed at the same school, enjoys a momentary influence over Sylvester. She allows him to become infatuated, but unceremoniously snubs him later.

ELLYN FOULKES accepts Sylvester's invitation to go to a Hallowe'en party, but at the last moment receives a call from Sylvester that he cannot keep the date since he is obliged to entertain his cousin who has just come to town. She reluctantly excuses him.

Having patched matters up with Pamela, Sylvester agrees to go to another party with her. Arriving at the party, Ellyn Foulkes answers the door!

Now go on with the story.

**Part IV**

Sylvester felt a crushing weakness settle upon him. It had been bad enough to have squirmed out of his date with Ellyn, but to meet her here! And with Pamela! His cousin! Ellyn had known Pam before she had heard of him. His face burned.

Sylvester felt sick. But he forced an idiotic smile as he offered, "Hello Ellyn," and passed into the merry-making crowd. Ellyn took his hat and coat, saying nothing, but looking at him through grave, dancing eyes. Sylvester thought her eyes looked diabolical; revengeful. Yes, he felt weak; and sick.

If he could regain composure for even a moment he could, perhaps, do something about it. But his legs seemed to crumble beneath him, and his stomach seemed to be looping the loop. He groaned.

He could stay, or he could bolt. Or he could tell the truth. The truth! The phrase stunned him. Well, that's what he would do. But he would have to explain it to Pamela first. He called her into the vestibule.

"It's this way, Pamela," he began.

"What's what way," Pamela questioned.

"Ellyn Foulkes isn't feeling very well tonight," he continued. "and I rather guess it's because some fellow walked out on her. She had a date, I guess."

"Yes."

She wasn't making it easy for him! "Well, you see the man that she had a date with came here with another girl, and."

"Sylvester, did you have a date with that girl?"

Sylvester felt the weakness flooding back. "Why-ah, not exactly." Perspiration was popping out on his forehead.

"Why didn't you tell me?"

Ye gods, was she going to lash him?

"Well..." but Pamela had gone for Ellyn. She came back leading her by the hand. "Here, Sylvester, now tell it to both of us," Sylvester wilted.

There was no evading the pain of it. Sylvester plunged in headlong. He told them, — the truth. He felt better, but knew that he could not stay for the party. Pamela and Ellyn stared wildly as he seized his wraps, hurried out and slammed the door behind him.

He reviewed the whole affair. It was wretched. Just as he swung around the next corner he heard, he thought, someone calling him. He listened attentively, and turned about to see "Dud" Stebbins hurrying toward him.

"Syl, you're just the man I'm looking for. You're not going home, are you?"

"Sure thing," Sylvester answered.

## FROM OTHER PAPERS

Yes, the affirmative won the Beer Referendum debate at Milwaukee, as we thought.

At Stout, the D. S. girls call their cookies Asylum Cakes, because they are full of nuts.

The Frosh of Northland College have issued a challenge to the Sophs, to play a football game. The script says that the contest is open to parasites as well as neophytes, thus enabling some of the more prominent members of the Sophomore class to participate. It is "Signed in onion juice".

Students of the Eagle High school are publishing a continued story in their paper, "High Times". The hero and heroine are already in the first stages.

President Smith of La Crosse Normal has resigned and will become President at the University of Toledo. No successor has yet been appointed. The Board of Regents has also approved a \$200,000 women's dormitory for the La Crosse school.

Former coach Swetland's team at the Northern State Teacher's College won a 10 to 0 victory over Valley City Teacher's College. The Colleges are located in North Dakota.

Student organizations at Superior are to be rated according to the average standings of the members. This, it is claimed, will raise the standard of scholarship.

The boys dressing room at Owen High school is directly across the corridor from the doors of the Library. An editorial states that the boys don't seem to be embarrassed much by existing conditions, but that some of the fair members of the student body have a lesson in anatomy every time the boys go out for football. They want the location changed. Antecedent of "they"?

Miss Foster has issued her first call for girl basketball enthusiasts. However, her bulletin warns that none may appear for practice without her doctor's certificate. The girls' basketball season promises to be a lively one.

Virtue is expedient. — Old Proverb.

"Not yet, Syl. Listen..."  
 "Nope. I'm going home."  
 "Why, the evening's still tender. Have you had hard luck, or something?"

Hard luck? Plenty! But he answered, noncommittally, "No, but I need the sleep. I'm going home."

"Dud" was persistent. "Now hear me. I've got the greatest little divertiment in the world framed up for you. Just the thing you need for that glumness. We need you to make it complete. Soft pedal, you know," and "Dud" winked.

Sylvester raised his eye brows interestedly, and listened. "...over on the south side, see. Everything is all Jacob, but if you're squeamish about early hours you can bring your pajamas...."

"Dud" linked his arm through Sylvester's and they walked slowly southward.

Watch for the next episode in an early issue.

## MAJESTIC

THUR, FRI, SAT.  
 Thomas Meighan  
 In "Tin Gods"

SUN, MON.  
 The "Marriage Whirl" with  
 Corrinne Griffith.

NOV. 30th, DEC. 1st.  
 Ramon Novarro in  
 "The Red Lilly"

Three Days Com. Dec. 2nd  
 "We're In The Navy Now."

## LYRIC

Old Time Price Nights  
 Mondays, All Seats 10c

Bargain Nights,  
 Wednesdays--10c-15c

Just Arrived  
 20 Dozen  
 Hot Ties

Hegg Clothing Co.

Hanowitz's  
 The Store For Women

GEARY HAT SHOP  
 For Exclusive Millinery

Home Made Candy  
 — AT —  
 "THE PAL"

French Campbell & Co.  
 Student Supplies  
 449 Main St. Phone 98J

WISCONSIN STATE BANK  
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 A Growing Institution

TAYLORS  
 FOR  
 Sheaffer Life-time Pens

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# The SYMPOSIUM

Dear Editor:  
Stevens Point Normal is a thing of the past — we are now Stevens Point Teacher's College. As the term "Normal" is now as extinct, in this case, as the Neanderthal Man, it seems to me that we ought to drop our rather petty Normal customs, and begin to assume a collegiate aspect.

Traditions are the most sacred elements in College life; they are remembered long after our schoolmates are forgotten. Traditions are the means of building up school spirit that is not seen in schools that disregard them.

A contribution to this column in the last issue sets forth a plea for freshman regulations. J. I. L. is to be congratulated, this is the first step made toward traditions of true college grade. The freshman in College comes directly from High School where he was a big man, a senior, and is inclined to be a bit egotistical. Freshman regulations are then applied, and he is shown just how small he is in the world. This is valuable training because he won't expect the world to fall all over him when he ventures forth a graduate, with the plighted sheep-skin under his arm a la Grange.

A start has been made in the proper direction, and it is up to ourselves, the students, to decide whether or not we are going to get behind the thing and make it an actuality or merely allow our school to pass as a College in name only. It will never be a true College until proper traditions have been truly established. **M. M.**

Dear Editor:  
Some time ago mention was made of a young men's organization to be started at S. P. T. C. This seems to me a worthy idea. We have no organization here at the present time that is intended primarily for our men. The girls have their Y. W. C. A. and have made a success of it. Couldn't the men do just as well with a similar organization? It would furnish an outlet for executive ability, besides furnishing a lot of high type, wholesome recreation for the young men of our school.

Such an organization would bring the fellows of the school together under leadership and conditions that would be hard to equal from a social standpoint. It would be most desirable. The very fact of its being undenominational and entirely democratic in solicitation of members would render it influential in the promotion of social contact to a degree unequalled by any other of our student organizations.

Let's all boost for the Men's Club! **P. N. G.**

## HOME EC NOTE

Girls, have you seen the notice on the Athletic bulletin board regarding certificates for basketball to be handed in not later than November 30? Perhaps this reminder will prompt you to avail yourself of the opportunity of getting your certificate from your home physician during Thanksgiving vacation.

Let's get after those certificates. How many of you are signing yourselves up for good consistent practice when you do hand in one of them? Remember how we crept up from fifth place to third place last year?

## NO SCHOOL TOMORROW

School Closes Today For Thanksgiving Vacation

There was much "weeping and gnashing of teeth" in assembly last Monday morning when Dr. Baldwin announced that school would be dismissed on Wednesday at noon and the recess would last until Monday morning.

"The announcement came as a surprise" to many who had been conjuring up pictures of themselves spending the majority of Thanksgiving day on the train, due to the fact that they live no little distance from S. P. T. C.

Not all the students are planning to spend Thanksgiving day at home, however, and this will give them one day longer to prepare for that trip to see the Army-Navy game, that Madison Convention, or what have you?

The Pointer, consistent with its policy to serve the student body, is out a day earlier. It might be a good idea to take a couple of papers home with you to show the folks just what is going on at S. P. T. C., and tell them that the Pointer Staff sends them Thanksgiving day greetings.

## FACULTY REPRESENTED IN KIWANIS MINSTREL

That our faculty members are capable of other things besides the inoculation of knowledge into the pupils (or otherwise) minds of the willful, is evinced by the fact that the names of two of them appear prominently on the program of the Minstrel Show.

The Kiwanis staged this Minstrel for the benefit of the Kiwanis club's community welfare fund, which equipped the free dental clinic with proceeds of an earlier show. Mr. Evans arranged and directed the show, and anyone who saw it can testify that he is a very able director, as everything moved off without a hitch. Mr. Evans appeared in two scenes, and sang two solo numbers that were favorably received. Mr. Burroughs, dressed in the garb of a coon, spoke "The Congo" with such feeling, that everyone shuddered in his seat being almost too weak to applaud.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS PLAY FOR HOCKEY HONORS

The girls hockey season came to a glorious close Thursday, last, when the Juniors and the Seniors battled for final supremacy. In the last three games the Juniors won one game, the Seniors one, and the third was a tie.

Miss Foster, head of the girls athletic department, reports that the season was a successful one, more than thirty girls having turned out for the sport. All departments were represented in the line-ups. In order to give all the girls the greatest possible benefit from the game, the teams were arranged in groups of new players and old players. The new girls played the old players, and it is said that the neophytes acquitted themselves admirably. Next season, with the material developed this year, should be great.

When Graal Herrick wrote at the end of her lesson plan, "Lovingly yours," we began to wonder if teaching only occupied her mind. But when we also heard that she looked under "J" in the telephone book when she wanted to call Julia Van Hecke, we began to suspect.

## FRATERS ENTERTAIN AT THEATRE PARTY

Eighteen members of the Phi Lambda Phi entertained their lady friends at a Theatre party at the Majestic Theater Sunday evening.

The play, "Best People", which was presented by the John D. Winneger Company was very enjoyable.

After the play the party was concluded by a luncheon at the Pal.

Wonder what Irving thinks about all these lonely evenings. That's all right, even the longest two weeks has to end sometime.

Mr. Percival (Playing Ray Boone's original melody). How does that sound, class.

Lyle Holmes: It would be all right for a charivari.

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