

## RIOT OF REVELRY PLANNED

NORTHLAND GAME  
ENDS IN A TIE

## First Game Good Test.

Despite the fact that old Doc Fortune refused the solacing balm of victory to our football wounds following the game with Northland College last Saturday, which closed with a hingeless score of six to six, the playing style of our fellows was excellent and the team displayed fine co-operation. Every member entered the field with the spirit of confidence, and the splendid manner in which they conducted themselves throughout the game bore ample evidence to the excellent preliminary training accorded them by our new coach, Walter Hunting. Recognizing the value of a deserving belief in themselves, the fellows put all they had into the game, and the qualities expressed by them in this first contest of the season can not fail to produce a football machine fully capable of cutting its way through any Inter-Normal line of gridiron defense.

## Game Hard Fought.

Our game with Northland was closely played. So well contested did it prove, and so evenly matched were the opposing teams, that to differentiate between the comparative merits of either of them would be rather difficult. The fact exists, however, — and it is substantially fixed within the minds of more than one victim of our "line and tackle" — that inferiority is an extinct term so far as the worthy football progeny of old S. P. N. are concerned.

When Northland's touch-down of the first quarter sprang into unrequested fact, it may be that twenty-two sock heels did pause, momentarily, to droop, but the real result was an incentive toward even harder playing which maintained our ground and greatly distorted Northland's charming vision of a howling pigskin success. The action of the entire line, as well as the organized work of the backfield, was splendid, and the boys deserve fully as much credit for their efforts as if they had swamped the opposing team and brought home a great deal of unnecessary bacon.

## JUNIOR ELECT OFFICERS

The Junior class, in a meeting after assembly last Thursday, elected Keith Berens President of the class for the ensuing year. Miss Elizabeth Kelly was elected Vice President, and Miss Minnie Van Wyk Secretary and Treasurer. Nominations for next year's Iris editor and business manager were introduced Monday of this week, and will be voted on tomorrow. Announcement was also made concerning Junior pictures for this year's Iris.

## ALUMNI WELCOMED BACK HOME

## S. P. N. Goes on Collegiate Basis.

The opening of this year marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the Department of Secondary Education. We are developing a four year course. We are approaching the time when we can grant degrees to our graduates, and so take our place with the institutions of collegiate rank in Wisconsin. This will necessitate some change in our organization, and in our procedures, but we feel that the growth of the department is sound, that the student membership is of high quality, and that the morale of the department, based on its past successes, may be counted upon to carry us on toward — new and higher objectives.

To our graduates who cannot return to us, as well as those who "come home", we wish to say that we are proud of the work that they have done, and cherish the good name they have given us. We promise them that our efforts shall always be directed toward the ends of increasing our prestige by honest achievements, so that they may be prouder and prouder, as years go by, of their Alma Mater.

E. T. Smith.

## MUSICAL ACTIVITIES UNDER WAY

## Mr. Percival Well Pleased by Student Response.

Assignments for College Orchestra began Monday, Oct. 4, and the responses to positions have been coming in steadily and satisfactorily. In making assignments, attention has been given to balance of parts. Usually the hardest parts to fill are those of French-Horn, Double-Bass and other unusual musical instruments. Up to this time several have reported for these instruments as well as those for Violin, Trumpet and Trombone.

The Boy's Glee Club is likewise being organized and rehearsals will begin as soon as all parts have been filled. The response to this department has been very gratifying, and there is no question but what the club will shortly be a going concern.

The Girl's Glee Club will start its assignment work Friday of this week and student candidates for this organization, as well as those of other organizations, may make applications for admission. Students interested in this line of activity are urged to call at once, that rehearsal may start as soon as possible.

Mr. Percival is very anxious to have a substantial response to each of these organizations, in order that each group may stand on its own feet, musically speaking, as a college organization should. It will then be an easy matter to have a fine Choral organization, perhaps accompanied by College musicians.

HOMECOMING TO WELCOME  
DR. BALDWIN

## New President an Experienced "Homecomer" —

Whatever "Homecoming" means to the host of returning alumni, it will have a distinctly different, though no less festive, meaning to Dr. Robert Dodge Baldwin, new President of the Stevens Point State Teacher's College. It will be a fitting welcome to Dr. Baldwin.

Throughout his scholastic career Dr. Baldwin has been a participant in Homecoming celebrations from coast to coast. Homecoming at Princeton, of which institution he is an alumnus, was held the week preceding commencement, and the feature of this affair was the traditional baseball game, Princeton vs Yale. Every alumnus came back for that game; and, moreover, came back to celebrate.

## Princeton Homecoming a Vivid Affair —

Each returning class appeared in costume. The first anniversary alumni wore "gob" whites, or sailor clothes. After the first anniversary each class wore other colorful and ornate costumes, but "gob" whites became the standard for first anniversary "grads". Thus, each class arrayed in its chosen splendor, they proceeded to make merry.

Homecoming in Cheney, Washington, where Dr. Baldwin was affiliated with the Washington State Normal School, was likewise a momentous event. Cheney had its traditional athletic contests and celebrations much like Stevens Point.

So Homecoming has a very deep and fervid significance to Dr. Baldwin. In a recent interview he said he was anticipating this Homecoming not only for the glorious festivity itself, but also for the opportunity of meeting the alumni of Stevens Point Normal. "The personal element in 'school life,'" he said, "is always an important factor."

## ONE MORE GAME HERE

No "dope" on other teams in the Normal Conference can be found in the sanctuary of local athletics — Hunting's office. However, Eau Claire had men here during the Superior game to get a line on Stevens Point. Among the scouts was "Porky" Redfield, former local star, who is now with an Eau Claire sporting goods company. He knows football, and while not connected with the Eau Claire school, can fill the office of scout very admirably.

## The Local schedule is:

Oct. 15, Eau Claire here.  
Oct. 23, open.  
Oct. 30, River Falls there.  
Nov. 6, Whitewater there.

POINT LOSES HARD FOUGHT  
GAME TO SUPERIOR

## Team Proves Mettle by Forcing Visitors to Kick for Only Score

In one of the most hotly contested games ever played by the College, in which Superior was forced to kick in order to score, Stevens Point lost the second game of the season to the northern team, the score being 3-0.

Superior kicked off, down wind toward the west goal. The ball went behind the line and was brought out to the twenty yard line. Stevens Point punted to the thirty yard line, and Albrecht hurt himself a bit, but was able to continue the game. Superior fumbled on the third down, and lost the ball the fourth down on an incomplete pass. The Point took the ball on the 18 yard line and L. Holmes made the 28 yard line for yards. The Point then kicked to the 45 yard line, Superior returning the ball to the 10 yard line, but was penalized 15 yards for shoving. The Point kicked to the 53 yard line. The northerners punted over the goal and the ball was placed at 20 yards. The locals kicked twice and landed the ball 34 yards down the field. Bannach went in for Albrecht. Superior dropped-kicked but the play was blocked and Weronke carried the ball to the 34 yard line. The visitors got the ball on a fumble and carried it to the 20 yard line and lost it on downs. The Point punted and Superior was penalized 15 yards. They kicked and MacDonald brought the ball to the 27 yard line.

## Second Quarter.

The Point began the quarter by kicking to the 55 yard line. The visitors kicked and MacDonald again brought the ball to the 30 yard line. The next three plays were an exchange of kicks, as was most of the game, and Charlsworth replaced took L. Holm's place at L.H. Another exchange of punts took place, Superior getting the ball to the 5 yard line. The Point punted out. Superior passed to very near the goal, but were penalized 15 yards. They repeated the play, but MacDonald took the ball out of the air and brought it up to the 37 yard line. The Point was penalized 15 yards for misbehavior, but MacDonald brought the ball up ten of the fifteen lost yards, and then kicked, ending the half.

## Third Quarter

The Purple and Gold team kicked off and downed the ball on the 70 yard line. Superior kicked but fumbled and the Point recovered on the 83 yard line. MacDonald brought the ball to the 90 yard line but the Pointers were penalized five yards for holding, when they lost ground on an end run. They tried a place kick but it had to be brought out to the 20 yard line. Superior kicked to the 45 yard

HOMECOMING TO BE BIGGEST  
IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

## Accommodations Made for Banner Crowd —

In the days gone by, when men wore their hair even longer than the girls of today, and Mi-lady's popularity was determined by the facility with which she could imitate an hour-glass in her toilette — way back in the days of torchlight processions and the Virginia Reel, there existed in the Stevens Point State Normal four organizations. Two women's and two men's societies. The former were called the Ohi-yesa and the Arena, while the latter went by the names of the Forum and the Athenaeum.

Great rivalry existed between these clubs, for such is what they amounted to. Encounters were frequent, and sometimes a bit disastrous in a physical way, to parties who met on dark streets at night — parties who differed in their personal opinions. Of course the lady's clubs and the man's clubs did not war upon one another. Sex rivalry had not been invented in those days.

These little tiffs were all kept under cover (supposedly). No one was supposed to know anything about them except the participants. However, the matter came to a head each year in a public combat. Apparently the women remained a bit recessive about their grievances, but not the men!

## Held Annual Fiasco.

The male factions gathered their reserves, concentrated their efforts and vented their spleen in a grand debate. The co-eds sat admiringly by, as women will, and sided with those of the combatants who looked best, and not those who had the best argument. All this during Commencement week.

Matters went on in this manner for several years, but with the coming of the Ford, the Turkey-trot and the failure of the whale-bone industry, interest in the debates began to lag. The fiery orators no more were heard. The voluntary membership of the clubs dropped off. Outside interest began to take the attention of the students.

It must be explained that during Commencement week when the debates were in progress, that old Grads flocked back to their Alma Mater to side again with their former club. All of the former students added to the fun, of course, so that oft times the goose hung high, and when he came back to earth, it was more than often with a headache and a dark brown taste in his oral cavity.

Matters went from bad to worse, and in time, the whole thing was forgotten.

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## OLD BOOKS

"Old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust, and old books to read". Whatever purpose a person, may have in reading, whether it be for pleasure, vicarious experience or refuge, one is sure to find it in the old books, or in what is generally held to be "the best that has been thought or said in the world".

Contemporary literature naturally has a certain appeal, especially to young people, which must not be overlooked. But if it is read exclusively, without the reading of better literature to counter balance it, the standards and appreciation of literature are soon lost.

Of what value is it to know Vachel Lindsay and not Wordsworth? Surely one must appreciate Bernard Shaw much more after reading Plato!

Although the new books are extremely fascinating, let us not forget the old ones, for to recognize "good" new books is to know thoroughly the "old".

## E PLURIBUS UNUM

Dempsey, in his late tete-a-tete with Mr. Tunney, had no more grief than most of us are having about this time of the year. We have survived, somewhat, the nervous tension of that affair, but we are still frantic with our own private pet peeves. Bungled study programs, pseudo impressions, and half formulated resolutions, and all that. But those are individual battles. We cannot, give our attention to them, now. Homecoming is here and we owe every ounce of our energy to that. Homecoming has gone down in S. P. N. History as a traditional day of fight; a day when we fight harder than we are able to fight. Homecoming this year, with the enthusiasm of one hundred per cent of S. P. N., will be the colorful, and glorious. Which is another way of saying that it will be everything it has been in other years, plus.

Awaken, arise, or be forever forgotten.—Milton.

The reward for one duty is the power to fill another.—

George Elliot.

## HOMECOMING TO BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

### Present "Homecoming" Insituted.

About the year 1920, the Faculty began to wake up to the fact that advertising was going to help the school secure new students. Accordingly a committee was appointed and a fund was subscribed and raised to carry out the advertising campaign. Some publicity was given the school that year, and it got results.

The next year, the Faculty got together with the Alumni and students. Someone suggested that a yearly celebration be put on. The plan met with approval, and from this our present homecoming has grown.

### Elaborate Program Planned.

This year's program will follow substantially that of past years. The spree will begin Friday afternoon with a matinee dance. At seven Friday evening the Alumni and students will hold a great mass meeting in the school auditorium.

The fun will begin to rise, aided by speeches and songs, and will culminate in a snake dance and bonfire, at 7:30 and 8:30 respectively. Saturday morning at ten the stunt parade will astound the local gentry with much noise and ocular misrepresentations, with Mr. Steiner as chief of ceremonies. At noon the Pep Club will hold its annual feast, productive as a rule, of much gastronomic disturbance. The game at two thirty and a meeting of Alumni at five constitute the rest of the afternoon's fun. At 8:30 in the evening will be held the big football dance. It is called a football dance because of the methods used. The Faculty are generally quite hilarious, and apt to pass over such small discrepancies as may happen. Hence all have a good time.

Football is always a good drawing card, therefore Homecoming is held at the time when the home team plays some popular rival. The old Grads come back and once more get a thrill from seeing the muddy Purple and Gold squad go plunging down the grid.

## INTIMATE SLANTS

Now there really are some girls that have more than just enthusiasm for hiking. Take, for instance, that group that took that little stroll on Saturday afternoon, Sep't. 25 in that Brr! brr! weather. And then there are others. Page Helen Lohr and her 4 o'clock Home Ecs.

The H. S. department is planning extensive preparations for Homecoming. Forum members are requested to write their friends, so that the department will be the best represented. Come on, High School, let's go!!!

One wonders just how often Arnold Malmquist receives a L'Origen scented letter from Wrightstown. Distance oft lends enchantment, Arnold.

Just how the Dorm girls survive that one-night-a-week dance program is beyond Sylvester Pym. And—things being as they are — we wonder how Syl survives it.

Just suppose that every fellow gave a sweater to his girl friend! It's being done, however. Just ask Helene Knope or Harriet Collins.

Genevieve Murray was a weekend visitor. She reported that a "letter a day kept the blues away", especially when from the Only One. How about it, Maurice?

The High School Department is the proud possessor of a set of twins who look nearly enough alike to provide plenty of entertainment. The first few days of school everyone was puzzled to know how a person could be in two places at one time, but everything is straightened out now as they have kindly consented to wear different colored ties when in the same classes.

Enclosed in a glass jar is the appendix of Tony Porter, who is now recuperating at St. Michael's hospital. Those who have seen him however, testify that he is still "all there".

If you have a propensity for losing latch-keys, phone Julia Van Hecke or Bill Richardson. They will give you valuable advice on how to retain permanent possession of keys of any description.

Clarence Ziegel is the latest victim of the "gentle art of football". He limps about very picturesquely, causing many anxious flutters from the coeds. Better luck next time, Clarence.

Claire McClellan did some mighty fast work over the weekend when she parted with her tonsils and adenoids. The wire from New York was kept hot with inquiries from one K. McCarr, who has entered the newspaper game.



## SOCIETY



### MARGARET ASHMUN CLUB PLANS HOMECOMING STUNTS

A Homecoming committee with Keith Berens as chairman was appointed at the first meeting of the Margaret Ashmun club held in the recreation room at Nelson Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 29. The Margaret Ashmun club intends to do everything in its power to make Homecoming the success that it should be.

Mr. Arnold Malmquist was elected president for the ensuing year; Miss Bernice Vinkle was elected vice-president, and Miss Ruby Femling was elected secretary and treasurer.

The Margaret Ashmun club is an honorary literary organization, whose members have distinguished themselves in English and Speech. It is named to honor a local authoress, Miss Margaret Ashmun, who each year offers a prize for the best short story written by a member of the club. New members are selected each year who prove their worth along literary lines.

### HOME ECS HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting on Monday evening, September 20. All business was dispensed with and the evening was spent in getting acquainted. As an evidence of the renown of the Home Ec department six students from outside Wisconsin have enrolled for work. Degrees may now be granted in Home Ec work, and two graduates, Marcella Glennon and Genevieve Cartmill have returned to receive their degrees by the end of the year. Ethel Kuhlke has also enrolled with an aim of getting a degree.

### MANY STUDENTS VICTIMS OF CUPID'S ARROW

If you are wondering what has become of those folks who were graduated, but of whom you have heard nothing, the POINTER is herewith presenting the facts of the matter. During the summer the following have been married:

Miss Ethel F. Blake '23 to Mr. Melville Bright of Minneapolis.

Miss Carol Boorman '22 to Mr. Carl H. Renniecke, Kaukauna.

Miss Doris Buchanan '19 to Dr. Joseph L. Benton, Appleton.

Miss Margaret Cahill '19 to Mr. Robert J. McElligott, Milwaukee.

Miss Marguerite Darling '21 to Mr. Ernest Elbert Bryn, Chicago.

Miss Martha Ellsworth '24 to Mr. Howard C. Cooper, Walworth.

Miss Grau Johnstone '23 to Mr. Wm. A. Sanders, Fond du Lac.

Miss Natalie Leondarson '22 to Mr. Carl A. Anschuetz, Chicago.

Miss Neva McClyman '24 to Mr. Guy M. Folsom, Markesan.

Miss Irene O'Neil '23 to Mr. A. J. Reinhart, Appleton.

Miss Eva Sawyer '22 to Mr. Detlor, Wautoma.

### RURAL LIFE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Rural Life Club met on Monday evening, September 20 in the Rural Assembly for the first meeting of the year. Seventy-six members were present.

Harmon Knaup, acting chairman, called the meeting to order, and Mr. Neale spoke briefly on the aims and purposes of the club. Officers for the first semester were elected: Ray Boone, President, Ruth Jaquish, Vice-President, Harold Foss, Secretary, Norma Hess, Treasurer, and Maud Whitney, department reporter.

The newly elected officers gave short talks and were extended a cordial welcome by the ladies of the Rural faculty. A social hour of games, music and dancing followed and refreshments were served. Judging from the enthusiasm and getting acquainted spirit at the meeting, the "Rurals" are looking to a happy and profitable year.

### LOYOLA CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

The Loyola Club, an organization for Catholic students of the State Teacher's College, has commenced its year in an enthusiastic manner befitting the large membership. The second Friday night of the school year, the Knights of Columbus entertained the Loyola Club at an informal dancing party, which was exceedingly well attended by members and their friends.

Thursday evening at 7:30, a meeting was held in the Rural Assembly rooms to elect officers. The officers chosen for the coming year are: Pres., Helene Knope; Vice-Pres., Kathryn Tormay; Sec., Isabelle Gallagher; Treas., Frank Joswick; Journalist, Bernice Vinkle; Pianist, Harriet Collins. Plans for Homecoming are being completed, and it is anticipated that the Loyola Club will again win honors for its float.

### PRIMARY COUNCIL TO SHOW S. P. N. "HOW"

The Primary department is working to help make Homecoming a rousing, big success. Helen Smith, Evelyn Grady, Marjorie Keith, Helen Mitchell, Christine Roethig, Leith Lindow and Evelyn Dalton were named as the committee to handle the Homecoming work. So, there is no question about what's the matter with the Primaries. They will put on some snappy stunts and show their colors on the big day.

At the first meeting of the Primary Council, held Sept. 28, committees were appointed to represent the department in all activities throughout the year.

It took the Primaries to put on the first Pep assembly. "The Co-ed's Diary", a humorous impersonation of members of the faculty had the student body in an uproar of laughter. Every one from Mr. Spindler to Miss Roach was represented. Angeline Duranceau played the role of the "Co-ed".



# HUMOR

## MORE OR LESS

Sylvester Pym, hearing Don Vetter addressing the assembly, "Do you suppose he means all that?"

But, that reminds us of the professor who while walking around in the revolving door of the Post Office, said, "For the world of me, I can't remember whether I was going in or out."

Famous last words: Mayme, I believe you're getting fatter.  
One way to lose flesh fast: learn to shave.

Everyone has heard the one about the girl who was so thin that, — well she swallowed something — but few have heard of the girl who was so thin she was afraid to drink pink lemonade for fear she would be mistaken for a thermometer.

Jerry: I don't think my girl could tell a lie in twelve months.  
Homer: Lucky man! My girl can tell a lie the minute I utter it.

Even so, any girl at the Dorm will admit that a ring on the finger is worth two hundred on the phone.

Co-Ed: How do you like my new pumps.  
Ditto: My dear, they're immense.

Grandpa in a motor car,  
Pushed the lever back too far,  
Twinkle, twinkle little star,  
Music by the G. A. R.

Kleese: I want a ticket for Florence.  
Ticket Agent: (after a futile search lasting ten minutes) Where the heck is Florence?  
Kleese: Sitting over there on that bench.

Mr Mott speaking of manners: "If I came into your house for dinner and ate my peas with a knife, what would you call me?"  
Wasrud and Berens: "Clever."

Ethel: Would you marry a man who had a past, dear?  
Josephine: Why certainly. Nothing like having something on a husband from the start.

But to get down to facts, a camel must be all right or nature would not have backed him up.

### AT THE PIE-HOUSE

Neal Precourt: Just married, eh? Congratulations.  
John Pralugski: Why, I'm not married.  
N. P.: Your hair is just full of rice.  
J. P.: That isn't rice, I've been eating corn on the cob

Dorm Miss: So I got into his sedan, and we drove out into the country. Did I do right?  
Miss Hussey: Don't you know?

"This", said the professor of physics as he untied the knot in this mother-in-law's wooden leg, "is a problem of weights and measures."

Mr. Mott says that the only time long hair fails to make him look intellectual is when his wife picks it off his coat.

## SYLVESTER LIVES

Beginning in this issue the story "Sylvester Lives" will run throughout the year, one installment being presented each issue. Sylvester is a living, pulsating student. Watch him live your life. — Editor's Note.

Long ago—months and months ago—Sylvester Pym had definitely decided to go away to school. He had thought that he would like to go to Oxford, or Harvard, or Yale. He had thought them the only places where he could live his life as he wanted to live it.

But Sylvester had discovered some things about going to school. Not that he had overlooked that it would cost much money, but he had not thought that it would cost so much. But, whatever it would cost, he had to live — he had to live his life the way he wanted. And he could not live it in Cluneyville.

Living his life was the most important thing in the world. Living life had a distinctive meaning to Sylvester. It meant life in its full realness. Realness, no froth or fol de rol. The only way he could live life that way was to get away. To go to school.

Six weeks had passed. Six weeks of school. It was glorious, this going to school. Sylvester was living.

Sylvester was a different person. Not the eccentric youth that the citizens of Cluneyville had long since learned to tolerate. He was reserved and affable. He had developed a discriminating sense of propriety, but he revealed in the thought that he was playing a game against the whole world. At least against the world around him.

The greatest assurance he had that he was living was Pamela Kelsey. Pam was responsible, somehow, for that pounding, hammering under his vest. Holding hands had always impressed Sylvester as silly. People who did that were the kind that quoted poetry; the kind that climbed ladders, and... Romeo, Paola, and fellows like that.

But it seemed all right now. It was, after all, justifiable, at times.

Sylvester held Pam's soft hands in his own, and though they stood in the shadow of the great veranda, Sylvester was sure that he would not have cared if it were high noon. He felt that he would like to shout, to holler, to tell the world, that holding Pam's hands was allright. Of course it was.

He looked down at her, and marveled at the soft contour of her face. She was lovely, enchanting. He could not go away this night without — without kissing that mouth. His heart battered mercilessly within him. He trembled, and wondered if she knew he was trembling. Pamela looked squarely into his eyes. Sylvester folded her into his arms.

They heard a heavy door open. From somewhere above came the voice of Pam's landlady, "Are you going to stay down there all night, Pamela? It's eleven-thirty now."

See next week's issue and live life with these two people.

After much observation, Mr. Collins has arrived at the conclusion that bars have a much better "pick-up" than the bicycle he so strongly advocates.

## G. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the Girls Athletic Association on Tuesday, September 14, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Helen Lohr was chosen as president, Elizabeth Kelly, vice-president, and Margaret Collins, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was called to order by Helen Lohr, who explained the by-laws and athletic requirements to the new members.

## 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

## POINT LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME TO SUPERIOR

(Continued from page 1.)

line, but were given first down on the 76 yard line, when they kicked. H. Holmes went out on a pass play and his brother L. Holmes replaced him. The ball was punted to the 80 yard line and Boone downed the Superior man who took it. Superior made their yards on plunges and then punted to the 30 yard line. The Point returned the kick and the receiver was downed on the 55 yard line, when Superior kicked to the 23 yard line, ending the quarter.

### Fourth Quarter.

Holmes opened the quarter by making 8 yards on an end run, and then the Pointers punted to the 40 yard line. Paukert tried an end run, after Superior had kicked over the goal and the ball been placed on the 20 yard line. His interference was too slow and the run failed. In the next three plays the ball was put on the 47 yard line and the Point penalized 10 yards for holding. Superior then made their downs twice in as many plays. The ball was carried to the 5 yard line and then for a touchback, bringing it out to the 20 yard line again, when the Point punted to the 43 yard line. Superior then began a series of passes and line plays which brought the ball close to the goal (Superior's) when Kleese replaced Bill Richardson. Superior then made the placekick which brought them victory. Stevens Point kicked off and the ball was recovered on the 37 yard line. A pass to Paukert was attempted but failed, as the game ended.

### The home lineup was:

RE — Boone; LE — Kennedy; RT — Fors; LT — Albrecht, Bannach; RG — Richardson, Kleese; LG — Higgs; C — Weronke; RH — H. Holmes, L. Holmes; LH — L. Holmes, Charlesworth; Q — MacDonald; FB — Paukert.

For the sake of convenience and simplicity, all yardage is given with reference to the goal behind the home team (the Superior goal).

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## The SYMPOSIUM

Since Prohibition conviviality has gone down the murky ways to forgetfulness. It has become almost extinct, (lawfully). But at one time — when the ancient Greeks were the salt of the earth — it was a fashionable part of daily life.

They talked, discussed, and chatted after those fantastic feasts of theirs. They talked of things ethereal and mundane, things intellectual and entertaining. It must have been here, warmed by the spirit of Dionysos, that the first after-dinner story was told.

Since that time the symposium has evolved into a collection of comments or opinions. Today we have as many things upon which to comment as they had in those days of "eat, drink and be merry". Everyone has a particular slant on school life. Everyone has opinions on how things ought to function. This column is provided to give voice to comments and opinions. Send your ideas in; address them to "THE SYMPOSIUM".

Dear Editor:

The Greeks did not pause to debate the advisability of attaining supremacy in athletics. Greece devoted its energy toward the development of outstanding representatives in all sports.

At S. P. N. it seems that creditable teams are not especially desirable. The general spirit which prevails seems to support that conclusion. Obviously there is a belief that keen athletic participation results in Outstanding evils, and that the desire to attain victory becomes feindish and many questionably practices are resorted to. But before any school can become so impudic tendencies can be discouraged.

The student body and the faculty with the correct spirit can assist in the development of winning teams and also prevent any propensity for bad practice.

J. A. P.

### SWEET YOUNG THINGS NOW "AMAZONS"

Field hockey has reappeared at S. P. N. and the girls have shown an unusual interest in it. Miss Foster has divided the group so that the new girls practice on Tuesday and Thursday, and the older girls on Monday and Wednesday. Plans for the organization of teams are being carried out and as so many girls have begun practice, it is almost a certainty.

Field hockey isn't the only popular sport with the fairer sex. Much enthusiasm has been shown toward hiking. The department captains for this sport are: Evelyn Wetmore, Rural; Helen Weaver, High School; Hazel White, Primary; Grace Roskie, Grammars; and, Dorothy Shesely and Constance Martin, Home Ec.

### GRIDIRON WARRIORS MODEST FLOWERS

It is not often we succeed in getting the entire football squad before the student body. But not so long ago someone prayed for it, and sure enough, Thursday, September 23rd, it came to pass. Dr. Baldwin turned the assembly period over to Don Vetter, who promptly ignited the nitro-glycerine.

The student body was anxious enough to look them over, but getting them on the platform was like getting a tip in Scotland. They were modest, were these frail little bruisers of ours. Coach Hunting and Don eventually induced the entire line-up to venture forth, although Captain Craney and Hank Bannach, it has been said, were caught trying to crawl under the rear seats.

With some of the best of our last year's letter men back in the squad and the seasoned material from the Stevens Point High and from other schools over the state, our future on the gridiron should be brilliant. Coach Hunting made his introductory speech and urged more and continued support, and Craney, when he was finally lassoed, gave the up and up on gentle art of pig-skin catechism.

### "HOMECOMING" HAS REAL MEANING TO MR. EVANS

Mr. Evans, in his sojourn through the east last summer, learned the real significance of "There's a long, long trail a winding." He wound, more or less, through the hills and plains of Pennsylvania and upward into the New England and subsequently, after a varied and interesting series of adventures, returned to Stevens Point. His Homecoming, he said in concluding his resume of his trip, was the best part of the act.

### DEBATE CLASS ORGANIZED ON CREDIT BASIS

"First in speech, First in debate and first in inter-state oratory".

Under the supervision of Prof. Burroughs of the English and Speech department of our school, a class in argumentation and debate has been started, which meets twice each week for the purpose of learning the underlying principles of debate.

The course outlined by Prof. Burroughs is one which he spent the greater portion of the summer arranging, and has received favorable comment from Prof. Immel of the University of California, and other leading speech instructors throughout the country.

Although the purpose of the class is to fit the students for effective speaking at all times, debate work will be stressed.

Up to the present time debate has been an outside activity, and no credit has been given for it. It is hoped that the offering of two hours credit will induce more students to enroll, and Stevens Point will come in first in the State Debate Contest instead of second, as it did last year.

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