

THE POINTER

HONOR ROLL SHOWS RATINGS

POINT TROUNCES WHITEWATER BY SMALL MARGIN

**Visitors Downed by Excellent
Free-throw Marksmanship**
—Keith Berens—

The Purple won its second conference game last Saturday night by defeating Whitewater thirteen to fifteen. This places Stevens Point in a better estimation among the rest of the conference teams. Although Whitewater is not one of the best teams in the Normal association, it is sufficiently good to put up a good fight. The fans from town went away satisfied for once, that the Point cage squad can win by virtue of hard work, even with the run of luck against them.

Whitewater tried to take advantage of the Point's characteristic slow start in the first half, by trying for all the shots possible. They started shooting in long shots from all angles but none of them took effect. The Purple defense was somewhat loose at first, but it tightened up during the course of the game.

First Half Slow

The Visitors continued to plunk dead ones in the vicinity of the basket, but their hard luck still held. As the Point defense tightened up, the Whitewater shooting became ragged and spasmodic. Vroble, the new addition to the Purple quint, went in for Weronke, and a few minutes later Marsh took Wierinzinski's place. Whitewater continued their snap shooting, and finally managed to cage a field goal. Just before the half ended, Wierinzinski went in again for Marsh. Both teams tried long shots for the short period left. The half ended 4-10 with the Point on the shady side, and the spectators all ready to see another Purple loss.

Point Gains Fast

The second half proved a different tale. Peterson dropped in the first Point field goal, and then the Whitewater squad began to get anxious, with the result that free throws began coming the Point way. When Macdonald caged another field goal, the crowd began to wake up, since the free throws had brought the score up to 12-13. Mac's basket put the Purple ahead one point, and a free throw just before the game ended made the final score.

Mardi Gras Will Be Gay Revelry

It's all settled. Mardi Gras is going to be a humdinger!

General Chairman, Irving Gordon, has appointed all his committees and everything is arranged from the Departmental stunts through the final fancy dress ball. All the popular people have been selected. The Union Vaudeville talent is rounding into shape. The Mardi Gras spirit has grasped the heart of the school and is holding it in breathless anticipation.

It will be the most resplendent eclat that the gray old Stevens Point patriarchs can remember. It's going to start with melody and end with a rhapsody. Of course the Ball will be the brilliant feature. It's going to be a Mask-Ball, and everyone admitted is going to mask.

March 1st is less than two weeks away, but it won't be long now!

CAGE STAR TURNS SKY-RIDER TIES CHICAGO SKI JUMPER

Entering in a ski tourney at Nelsonville, Laurie Peterson, of the High School Dept. and member of the cage squad, tied Oscar Knutzen, star jumper and member of the famous Norge Ski Club of Chicago. Laurie made the longest jump of the contest, but his other jump, which was somewhat shorter, brought his average down so that he tied with Knutzen. He also jumped to fourth place at the Wausau Winter Carnival meet.

He was accompanied to Nelsonville by William Richardson.

THE CALENDAR

Friday — February 18 —
Basketball Game — S. P. N.
vs Oshkosh — there.

Saturday — February 19
— S. P. N. vs Whitewater
— there.

Tuesday — February 22—
Debate — River Falls Af-
firmative vs. S. P. N. Neg-
ative — here — Auditorium
— 8. P. M.

Tuesday — February 23
— Margaret Ashmun Club,
Rural Assembly, 7:30 P. M.

NEARLY HUNDRED STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION FOR 1st SEMESTER

An honor student must have twice the number of honor points that he has completed credit hours, and must carry at least 14 hours of work unless a shorter program will complete the student's course. Honor Points are not given in gymnasium and library reference, therefore these credits are not included in totaling the academic credits.

GRAMMAR, INTERMEDIATE, AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Junior High School Course	
Elsie Carlson	18 41
Hester Feller	18 43
Ruby Femling	18 42
Claire McClellan	17 38
Grammar and Intermediate Courses	
Erna Below	18 40
Marion Curtis	19 40
Lucile Damrow	19 40
Ethel Een	20 52
Helen Gherke	18 47
Adeline Goetzke	18 42
Verna Hahn	19 39
Faith Herrick	18 36
Pearl Jaaska	18 37
Thelma Kröll	19 41
Luella McLeod	18 44
Elta Mantor	20 42
Gladys Nelson	18 41
Freda Strohm	16 32

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Eleanor Booth	18 36
Pauline Buhlman	18 50
Margaret Collins	17 36
Isabelle Gallagher	20 48
Irving Gordon	17 36
Charles Habeck	20 44
Alma Hougom	20 42
Elizabeth Kelley	20 48
Alma Jole	16 43
Grethen Kelley	19 42
Margaret Larsen	18 37
Mareva Lynn	17 40
Carlton Lintner	18 36
Arthur McNow	22 47
Arnold Malmquist	20 52
Marjorie Morse	13 32
Florence Nelson	19 50
John Pralguski	21 51
Dorothy Sachtjen	17 39
Anne Stewart	16 34
Clarence Strand	18 44
Leander Van Hecke	19 41
Millie Vereh	24 59
Walter Wasrud	20 44
Helen Weber	20 50
Solomon Welantzik	18 44

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Veryl Bennett	18½ 41
Norma Borsack	18 36
Arlene Carlsten	19 40
Mae Gaffney	18 41
Gwendolyn Gates	18 46
Dorothy Giddings	21½ 51
Clara Hanneman	20 41
Kathryn Kitowski	16¾ 38½
Cecilia Leirich	19 41
Sylvia Libakken	18 42
Adelaide Nason	15 30
Mary Shorey	18 40
Helen Smith	18 39
Frances Stockley	10½ 23½
Margaret Varo	19 41

RURAL DEPARTMENT Rural Supervisors' Course

	Credit Hours	Honor Points
Norma Hess	17	39
Ruth Jaquish	21	42
Blanche St. John	21½	59½
State Graded Principal's Course		
Henry Bannach	20	53
Agnes Behling	19	51
Harmon Knaup	18	38
Dale Spry	19	40

Rural School Course B

Inga Budsburg	26½ 55
Alma Buelow	25½ 53½
Doris Gower	25½ 59
Heribertha Kirsling	25½ 53½
Velma Kjer	25½ 53½
Lula Larson	25½ 65
Eileen Leahy	25½ 64½
Vera Leary	25 56
Leone Ligman	25½ 61
Lois Runge	25½ 51
Hazel Schoneman	25½ 58½
Viola Schwantes	25½ 66
Eva Shambeau	24 65½
Alice Stoltenberg	25½ 52½
Albertine Syth	23 46
LaVerne Tesmer	26½ 57
Amanda Toebaas	25½ 61
Ella Umland	25½ 58½
Edna Wasrud	25½ 52½
Evelyn Wetmore	25½ 64½
Esther Wiersig	25½ 66
Hazel Wolfe	25½ 51
Nora Wunrow	25½ 53½

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Mildred Crook	19 47
Mamie Forno	19 41
Lois Gherke	18 39
Mareella Glennon	17 34
Helen Lohr	19 38
Dora Mae Losby	18 36
Rose Lowe	15 39
Marion Pazourek	17 40
Charlotte Schlottman	17 35
Sadie Storzbach	18 30

FORUM PLANS FOR MARDI

Mardi Gras is coming, the H. S. department again has an opportunity to show its loyalty and spirit.

The Forum meeting which was scheduled for Monday evening was postponed on account of the lectures of Dr. Arnold. Forum members are requested to watch the bulletin board for the date of the meeting.

Published Weekly by the students of the Stevens Point, Wisconsin State Normal School.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Arnold M. Malmquist
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CUT-IN DANCES

Since the after-game dances have become so popular, why can't we be up to date and drop the "please-m'-yi-hev-th'-next-dance" stuff for one or two dances? This system has gone out long ago. It is practiced only in the Middle West. Both the East and the Far West are using the cut-in system. The cut-in system gives much more opportunity for mixing, and at the same time gives the men a chance to rest from the toil of steering unfortunate selections around. Of course, the girls don't matter so much — they are only supposed to be pushed about like checkers. But seriously — let's try something new at the next dance. Perhaps for a starter, cutting in should be limited to each encore and not to rounds of the floor.

ANNENT CONVENTIONS

A few weeks ago a hundred or more swimmers darted from the beach of Catalina into the near-frigid Pacific determined to swim to the mainland. Among this number were several women. The race was a heart-breaking one, but it is interesting to note that two women stayed in the water four hours after the last man had given up. They endured the chill waves for more than nineteen hours.

Fifty years ago a contest such as this would have been impossible. Women could not have competed; their preposterous swimming costumes would have prevented the best of them from swimming a good nautical mile. They wore more to go swimming, more by far, than women now wear for street-wear, and probably several times as much as a woman in formal dress. Moreover, they were not physically able. Women were essentially secluded beings. None of them, drudges or ladies, could have withstood the rigors of this Catalina swim.

Women, it is obviously (painfully so) true, wear scant clothing today. But they are healthier for it. While the average man wears up to ten pounds of clothing in winter, the average woman wears as low as sixteen ounces! Dr. Lee Alexander Stone, of Chicago, attributes to the absurd apparel which men wear their increasing tendency to be round shouldered, bilious and their high susceptibility to colds. It is his contention that women have been given more than mere social emancipation; they have been given emancipation from the circus-like foibles of antique clothing.

It is no longer considered unlady-like for a girl to engage in muscle building sports. Women's athletic records are being broken constantly. Men's records are almost stable. Fractions of seconds are being clipped off women's records and we may soon see a time when women will compete with men for the highest laurels. The Catalina swim, the culmination of countless other record swims, may be the epochal event of open athletic contests.

THE WICKED TREND

The ancient but omnipresent idea of reformation for the other fellow is as rife today as it has been at any time since the Cro Magnon guffawed at the table manners of the Neanderthal. Though A is outraged because B thinks he needs reforming. A rarely thinks it odd that he believes C could stand a little of it. It goes round and round. The spirit that something is too bad for somebody else, but not too bad for me is ridiculously absurd, but it is just as sure to crop out day by day as the sun is sure to shine.

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy" has been the bull's-eye of the reformers brick-bats of late. They read it avidly, but raise their sanctimonious eye-brows in odious disdain at the thought of anyone else reading it. Others, they squeal, will not correctly interpret it!

Will the time ever come when the folks who are just emerging from the throes of impressionable youth look at the youth which has taken its place and give it credit for the same amount of judgment which it had in its heyday? Did the supposed salacious things of their age influence them? They would say that their youth was different, but relatively was it?

HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

Minnie, pensively: "Keith, what is the Spanish National flower?"
Keith: "Why, uh — Bullrushes, I guess."

"We're in a pickle," exclaimed Bannach.

"A regular jam," sobbed Harmon.
"Heaven preserve us," murmured Schultz.

And they all "got canned" for crashing the gate at the dime show.

Gaulke had a little tack,
Stuck it into Arnold's back,
And replied, when he objected —
"Don't be scared, it's disinfected."

EFFECTS OF CIVILIZATION

The flapper in short skirts stepped on the street car. Result:

- 1 collision
- 1 person run over
- 13 blind men
- 4 divorce suits

BIG BUSINESS

Bull: "Hey Sam — Is it true that there's a tobacco trust?"

Sam: "Sure."

Bull: "Well, I'd like to be trusted for some Melcheropos."

GAVE IT AWAY

Harriet: "Bill, what's the meaning of the word 'matrimony'?"

Bill: "Pa says it ain't a word. It's a sentence."

???

Mr. Collins, explaining a problem to Gaulke:

"Don't look at me. You can't learn anything by that!"

A MITE LOUD

"We had a great tirade over at the house last night."

"Did they get that checkered one you had on yesterday?"

LAVA!

"I'm mad at Bill!", sez Norine,
"When I meet him I give him the geographical survey."

"Whazzat, Norine?"

"A stony stare!"

PEDICULOSIS MAJOR

The following letter was found unsealed, on the Campus: Corn Products Co, Argo, Ill.

I have ate three cans of your corn sirup and it has not helped my corns one bit.

Signed,
Donald Vetter
Stevens Point, Wis.

ON GARLEY'S BACK PORCH

"I'm going to kiss you"

(silence)

I'M GOING TO KISS YOU"

(silence)

I'M GOING TO KISS YOU"

(silence)

"Say, are you deaf?"

"No, but you're dumb!"

CLAM, PERSONIFIED

Varney: Say, can your girl keep a secret?"

Ray: "I'll say so. We were engaged three weeks before I knew anything about it!"

THE OPERA CLUB

"Oscar, can you carry a tune?"

"Yessir"

"Well, carry that one down in the boiler room and throw it in the fire."

CATCH
AS
CATCH-CAN
COLUMN

Catch what you can;
Can what you catch.

OF COURSE YOU'VE ALL
OBSERVED:

Tony Porter's eternal dishevelry.
Donald Vetter's unshakable lanquor.

Frank Joswick's "Dunt esk."
Elaine Osmundson's inimitable "Hoimy".

Crystal Holdregger's unconquerable soul.
Leonard Sprague's inferiority complex.

Arthur McNown's love adventures.
Bill Marsh's effeminacy.

Marion Swan's strenuous life.
Theodore Zager's maidenly innocence.

Norman Higgs' terror of women.
Walter Raleigh's passion for dominos.

Leland Crosby's hatred for green.
Fred Schultz's mania for practice.

Francis Chase's unpaddled frame.
Raymond Boone's uncontrollable temper.

THE SECRET

Chase her half a block, then run your durndest for four miles.

Let her catch you and then be tender and masculine by turn and, if necessary, chase her a little again, and then run your durndest for 40 miles.

Always take her "no" for a "yes", always, always.

Overheard at the Margaret Ashmun Dance

He: I suppose you dance?

She: Oh, yes, I love to.

He: Great! That beats dancing any time.

And thereupon Buzz Vetter took her by the arm and walked out.

Dear Editor —

It is an accepted axiom, nowadays, that in spring a young man's fancy turns to — well, you know! We wonder, though, if it is only the men whom spring affects? Judging from the way some of the girls around this school are falling, Miss Tormey and Hazel Price are not the only exceptions.

—Sleepy Time Gal.

One wonders if Mr. Steiner believes that "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." Anyway, Mr. Steiner, he who laughs last, laughs best.

OUR DICTION-BOOK:

Co-eds — Like horses, man's dumb friends.

Love — When a woman values your carresses above an unwrinkled party gown.

Collegiate Ford — A junk pile in which no one would ride under any other name.

Ancient History — The story of your wild times during Christmas vacation.



SOCIETY



Valentine Party Great Success

The most brilliant affair of the social season, a Valentine party sponsored by the Grammar Department, was held last Friday, February 11th, in the gym.

The gym was beautifully decorated with valentines, red and white crepe and other tokens suggestive of St. Valentine's Day. A novel feature of the decorations was two lighted hearts at the entrances to the gym.

Mr. C. F. Watson, director of the Grammar Department, opened the program with an address of welcome. Bernice Carpenter played a group of popular piano numbers. Miss Margaret Stroik gave an interpretive dance and Miss Mildred entertained with several musical selections. The special feature of the program was the Hawaiian trio composed of Theodore Wysocki, Miss Marcena Wysocki, and Ray Boyer. Mr. Wysocki is a graduate of an eastern Hawaiian conservatory and he has broadcast from Chicago and Milwaukee radio stations. A Hawaiian guitar solo, an interpretation of the "Rosary" was Mr. Wysocki's own contribution to the program.

Dancing followed the program, music being furnished by Jacobs Orchestra. Spot-light dances were the novelty of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were chaperones. About eighty couples attended. Leonard Sprague and Grace Roskie, who had charge of the affair, are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

G. A. A. PARTY BECOMES HILARIOUS AFFAIR

Twenty-three members of the G. A. A. enjoyed a sleigh ride last Friday evening.

The horses, inspired by the soloists, Connie Martin and Dorothy Shesely, were able to pull over the barest of bare streets.

Helen Lohr, wishing to complete the required number of credits for a sweater and also to relieve the horses, walked part of the time. As a result of one of these little walks, Miss Foster was left behind.

After a two hour ride, the girls stopped at the Pal for a hot lunch. Margaret Larson discovered that doughnuts were not exchangeable for sandwiches.

LOYOLA HOLDS PARTY AND SLEIGH-RIDE

A sleigh-ride sponsored by the Loyola Club was held for friends and members last Thursday, February 10th. The meeting places were at The Post office and Nelson Hall.

At seven-thirty the sleigh drew up at the Dorm and a gay group of school-teachers-to-be clamored into the crowded bob. After an hour of enjoyable riding and hiking the group gathered at the Demonstration School where hot dogs and coffee were served under Miss Hanna's supervision.

Miss Roach acted as chaperone and the Misses LeVigne, and Tormey, and Father Weix were guests of honor.

LITERARY CLUB DANCE BEST ATTENDED SO FAR

The after-game dance sponsored by the Margaret Ashmun Club, which was held after the White-water tilt, was the most successful terpsichore held so far by any of the various school organizations which have attempted dances for profit. The dance was attended by over two hundred and netted a neat turnover for the Club. The money will enable the Club to liquidate several outstanding debts.

Things noticed — Lemmer installing doorbells.

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Noted Lecturer Well Received

Original portrayal of Asiatic and African life extremely interesting.

Possessed of breadth of view and speaking without restraint — often philosophically — Julian Arnold, traveller and lecturer, offered both faculty and students of S. P. N. a greatly appreciated and decidedly worthwhile series of inspirational talks. He discussed conditions of life in Africa and the Orient, together with concurrent social and political conditions, in a manner distinctly new.

Comprehensive treatment of material demanding wide and detailed observation, and the ability to colorfully clothe this extensive variety of subject matter, were distinguishing characteristics.

The evening lectures were rendered doubly pleasurable by the addition of vocal and musical selection by members of the music department. The Musical Trio, Girl's Glee Club, and Girl's Quartette combined, under the direction of Mr. Percival, to make this treat possible.

QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

We believe that Ye Pointer Editor should have all the dignity attached to a position of such importance, but why the hirsute attachments? Is it possible that we are harboring a vicious criminal in our midst in the guise of a self-respecting editor? Here is a chance for local sleuths to strut their stuff.

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"The Gift Counselor"

RIVER FALLS DEBATERS TO MEET POINTERS

The Negative debaters will meet the River Falls Affirmative team in a non-decision debate next Tuesday, February 22, in the Auditorium, at 8 P. M.

On the day following, Wednesday, February 23, the Negative team will debate with the Amherst High School. This also, being a non-decision meet.

The Negative debaters who will represent S. P. N. on both occasions, are: Elizabeth Kelly, Arthur McNow, and Donald Vetter. Alma Hougum is alternate.

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