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## PURPLE OFF FOR MARQUETTE TOMORROW

### BAND ORGANIZED; START ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUBS

#### Twenty-Two Men Make Trip; Formed; Canvas Of School Shows Promising Material

At a meeting held in Mr. Percival's room last Tuesday afternoon the first school band in the history of the Stevens Point State Teacher's College was organized. At this meeting Mr. Percival, together with the prospective band members, formulated plans for organization, rehearsal schedule, and also brought under consideration several other points that arose. A tentative canvas of the school uncovered a great deal of promising band material and in all probability the band will carry on throughout the school year. Band experience should be of great value to college students because the inability to lead an orchestra or band many times causes a graduate to lose the opportunity of a position. Many students have already signed up for they were eagerly awaiting just such an opportunity. Many more are expected to avail themselves of this occasion. Band membership is open to faculty members, college students, and pupils of the training department. The complete list of those who have signed up has not yet been issued.

#### Glee Club To Meet

Last year the girls' Glee Club did splendid work in public performances, radio work, and in the commencement activities. Indications point to a bigger and better year in girls' Glee Club work. The first rehearsal will be held this afternoon in the music room at 3:05. All the rehearsals hereafter will be held at 3:05 on Thursday afternoons. The first appearance of the Glee Club will be before the Central Wisconsin Teacher's Association Convention, to be held in Stevens Point Oct. 14 and 15. Many new Glee Club members have been tried out and have been accepted to fill the vacancies of those who graduated. After these places have been filled no more new members will be accepted.

#### Praised Last Year

Those who witnessed last year's Senior Class play can well remember the admirable work of the orchestra in this production. Many remarked on the professional tone of the orchestra, and also the fine beginnings and finish of the numbers played. This happened to be only one of the occasions on which the organization had performed excellently. The musicians played very well at the beautiful Christmas festival, and also, at the Operetta which was given by the Opera Club. The organization of this year's orchestra began this week and rehearsals will be held on Monday, and Wednesday afternoons at 3:05.

### Hockey Practice Is Started This Week

Hockey practice has started. The usual need is evident. More girls, and then more. Plans have been made for much competition between the teams. It has not been decided how the teams will be selected, but it is thought that the method will be used that was used last year.

### Red Cross Asks For College Aid

Old students will no doubt recall that last year a drive was instituted in the various departments for Red Cross memberships. Only once a year does the Red Cross ask for money and they have always succeeded remarkably. This year the drive is to come sometime in November. Perhaps it would be well for the departments to consider just how they are going to meet this call.

The Red Cross has found that the people most susceptible to work of the nature which that organization carries on are college people. Twenty-five states suffered from some disastrous calamity this past year and in each case it was the college students of the surrounding territory who stepped in and with remarkable endurance and ability tided the situation over.

Hence the American National Red Cross appeals to American college students in a splendid manner. Let's try to do our "bit" as well this year when the call comes as we did last year.

### Editor And Manager Plan For Iris Work

Although it is very early in the season the school will be glad to learn that work has been started on the Iris. As every one knows the Iris is the college year book and is one of the treasures of college days. It is necessary to record the happenings of the year and this can be done only with the help of all the students who may be called upon to assist.

As yet no definite staff has been chosen. Margaret Larsen is to be Editor-in-chief. Allen McVey has been chosen for the position of Business manager and with Mr. T. A. Rogers as Faculty advisor a very fine edition can be looked forward to. In regard to the rest of the staff, although there have been no appointments made yet there will probably be some made in the near future.

The staff is to have regular business hours this year. At the present time the office hours are 1:15, Tues. Thurs. and Fri. At this time anyone who has any business with the Iris can find Miss Larsen or Mr. McVey in the Iris office. The office is situated on the third floor, east.

The Broch Engraving Company of Madison, Wisconsin, is to have charge of the engraving this year. Miss Larsen states that it is hoped to have the Iris in the hands of the student body early in the spring.

### Literati Will Meet Friday At 1:00 P.M.

A meeting of the Margaret Ashmun Club has been scheduled for 1:00 Friday afternoon. As will be noticed this is to be a very short meeting. The president, Frank Joswick states that the meeting will only be long enough to enable the remaining members to get together and makes a few tentative plans.

It is urged that every member be present and on time in order that those who have 1:15 classes may get to them. There is yet one office left unfilled by the departure of Keith Berens and an election will probably be held.

### Foot Ball Schedule

- OCT. 1. — Marquette at Marquette, Mich.
- OCT. 8. — Eau Claire at Eau Claire.
- OCT. 15. — Whitewater at Stevens Point.
- OCT. 22. — Superior at Superior.
- OCT. 28. — Trip to Minn. pending.
- NOV. 4. — Northland at Stevens Point.
- NOV. 11. — River Falls at Stevens Point.

### Ticket Books Are Mystery To Many

The advent of certain little blue books containing tickets has been the cause of much consternation among the student body. The inventors of this system have no intentions of willfully deluding the members of Point College, and so they have asked that the ticket system be explained. This is the only time that tickets will be issued this year other than as separate sales for each event, whether it be athletic or artistic. There are tickets enough in the book for every athletic event to be held at Stevens Point College and for every number on the Lecture Course. In case anyone should be so unfortunate as to lose his book he must suffer in silence for no duplicates will be issued. Further, no ticket will be honored at the gate which has already been detached from the book. That is the gate keeper's job.

Heretofore two separate tickets, one for athletics and one for oratoricals, were given to the students upon their enrollment in September and again in February. However this year the book of tickets given out in September is complete for all events up until the end of the school year in June 1928. This is a new practice and takes every one unawares, but it is seemingly the best thing to do. Don't detach the tickets, don't lose the book, no duplicate will be issued, the tickets are good until next June and above all, DON'T FAIL TO USE EVERY TICKET!

### Athletic News Asked By Associated Press

With the growth in standards comes the inevitable growth in notoriety. That is true in any institution and evidence shows that Stevens Point State Teacher's College is not the exception.

A letter arrived recently from the Milwaukee correspondent of the Associated Press stating that he would like to receive a weekly account of the athletic activities of Point College. The news is sent to 31 daily newspapers in Wisconsin and assures great publicity for our school.

It is necessary not only to have someone write this material up, but there must be student cooperation as well. It would never do to have to write up any defeats or any lack of school spirit so let's all help.

Carlton Lintner, present Sports Editor of the Pointer, has been chosen for the position of correspondent to the Associated Press. Mr. Lintner has been doing very successful work on the staff of the school paper and it is thought that Stevens Point will be well written up.

### EGGEBRECHT'S MEN SHOW CLASS. FEW POINT MEN HURT

#### Twenty Two Men Make Trip; New Jerseys Out Today

Coach Carl Eggebrecht and twenty two of his flock of bone crushers leave the Point tomorrow at six o'clock for Marquette, Mich., where they will match heads and toes in a non-conference game with Marquette State Teacher's College. The Point gridders have just put behind them a week and a half of intensive practice, a great deal of the time being spent in becoming super-proficient in blocking and tackling; aiming to make the Point one of the hardest hitting and most aggressive teams in the state.

#### Casualties In Camp

Old man Hard Luck has taken his yearly payments out on Captain Paukert, Hank Swan, Bill Richardson and Ken McCarr; who are all injured to the extent that none will see action for a few weeks. Seven Prep stars from Minneapolis are in school and will have their first chance to wear the Purple and Gold Saturday. They are: Leo Baillargeon, end; Charles Pile, quarter; Quentin Fern, guard; George Chesrown, end; Les Wray, full-back; Harold Baruth, end; and Harold Flolid, guard. The latter three were choices for the all-city team for Minneapolis last year, while all seven saw action under Eggebrecht. Myron Smith and Harold Fors, Point High stars of 1926 are in uniform and making bids for positions.

#### Coach's Statement

Upon being asked a statement for publication the Coach said, "I have an idea of a line up for Saturday in mind, but it will be subject to change any time. Who ever shows up the best and has the most fight will hold down a position. The squad can stand twenty or twenty-five more fellows and there are some in school who should be out on the field, but who think there isn't a chance. There will be no regular varsity team picked until the last game so there is a chance. I am pleased with prospects, but they could be better; my only worry is reserve strength."

#### Travel By Bus

The team will leave by bus at six o'clock Friday morning and will arrive at Ishpeming, Mich., at about four o'clock. A good work-out is planned, a good night's rest, and the bunch will leave Saturday morning for Marquette by private bus. Coach Eggebrecht has made arrangements to stay at the Brunswick Hotel and to eat at the College Inn. This trip takes in three hundred and fifty miles and is one of the best our boys will get.

#### C'mon Gang

All we can ask in return is a victory so it's up to you letter men and you new men to uphold the Purple tradition and fight six times harder than HARD. We're game losers, but we like to win. Half of a successful season is getting a good start so get yours and bring home the bacon. We can, we can, we know we can, so LET'S GO!

"Ancestor worship," said Hi Ho, the sage of Canaowah, "is valuable if it reminds us that we ought to so demean ourselves as to deserve respect from future generations."

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Girls are complaining today—although, of course, not very loudly. They say they have been hampered in their discourse by the absence of a simple word, in good and regular standing, to stand for an entity constantly mentioned, but for which the language has not seen fit to supply a generic label.

The entity referred to is the male person on whom, at any particular time, the young woman's attention happens to be fixed. A word equivalent to what is generally understood when a young man refers to his "girl" is what seems to be lacking. What does a young man mean when he calls a young woman his "girl"? He does not mean that he loves her or that he does not. He does not mean future marriage, or that his relationship is casual, comradely, or sentimental. He means nothing but the mere abstraction that she is to be the female that is to be associated with him. "Girl" to him is only the word-symbol for the eternal feminine. The immense usefulness of the word lies in its abstraction. Mickey McGuire takes his "girl" to the dog-fight; the young minister takes his "girl" to the revival. Both of them know what the word "girl" signifies because the word means nothing in particular. So it is with all of us. We know what the word means and yet we really don't know anything definite at all. So the young men have it easy.

Contrast this simplicity of speech with that which one must employ in talking of Flossie. She has been out late, for instance,—but with whom? We are almost out of our minds trying to express who was with Flossie. His name? Amid many aliases and nicknames we are not certain of it. The young man? That sounds rural to city ears. Her "boy-friend"? That sounds like a popular song. Shall we merely say "friend"? That indicates no sex and the whole episode hangs upon sex. Besides, as it turns out, he was not much of a friend. Shall we say "escort"? That sounds a bit silly as he did not escort her,—she met him on the corner, and he did not see her home because he did not want to face the family. If we say her "man" that is using the universal term for "husband" in Flossie's circle. Flossie's mother says, "My man he got after Flossie's beau with a shotgun." Shall we copy her and say "beau"? As a matter of fact, we often do because it is a short word and we all know what it means. But then all the girls agree that beaux went out with puffed sleeves. Well, what came in? The dictionary will probably offer "spark" or "gallant" for synonyms. No matter what Mr. Webster thought proper in his day, Flossie refuses to incorporate "spark" or "gallant" in her diction. The dictionary makes another attempt with "fop" or "dandy". No, Flossie's companion could hardly be called a "gentleman", no matter what meaning is attached to the word, and he is far from a "fop" or "dandy". The fact is that his clothes are never pressed and he isn't over punctilious about his shaving. We ought to try another line.

"Lover"? But "lover" is an unwarranted assumption on our part. The whole argument is on just this point,—is he, or is he not her "lover"? Her mother asserts it. Flossie denies it. We can hardly take for granted. As for "Sweetheart", that suggests soft music and a mossy bank. Flossie's "guy" suggests none of these things, and besides, she says he is not her sweetheart. That he is not her husband, the marriage license proves.

What we want is a word that will apply equally to Zeke the baggage man and to the Prince of Wales, — isn't girls?

Big Bill Thompson, having saved Chicago from King George by having himself elected mayor, has now found another menace. It appears that history books in Chicago are too friendly toward "perfidious Albion".

Many Americans taught American history, not to mention any other, as children, have been shocked later to learn of Abraham Lincoln's determined criticism of the war on Mexico. It was necessary to readjust themselves to the facts of that war. The fact that history must be dramatized in schools does not preclude telling the facts about the Mexican war, or permitting children to know that Lincoln, as a member of Congress resolutely denounced it, after the war began as well as before, and this in fact helps to give a true picture of Lincoln, who was not a follower of the doctrine that country comes before right. In writing history for adults and for college students, historians, whose works live after them seek to find the facts, regardless of where they hit.

HUMOR  
MORE OR LESS



AND THEN THE AMBULANCE ARRIVED.....

Ruth: I want a pair of bloomers I can wear around my gymnasium.  
Male Clerk (Absently) "Certainly, Miss, what size is your gymnasium?"

"Girls" Miss Hussey screamed whisperingly down the dark corridor, "Get up quick! There's a burglar in the dormitory!"

And with one accord, a dozen excited damzels leaned out and cried in unison, "Where's my powder puff!"

Bill: "I want to do something big and clean before I die."  
Paukie: "Wash an elephant."

Would you say Eve ate Adam out of his house and home?

HE: "Don't you think the violinist's obligato is beautiful?"

SHE: "Can't say, — wait until she turns around."

Sign posted just above a kerosene lamp in the Wyville depot, "No smoking."

He: "I could dance like this forever."  
She: "Oh, Algernon, have you no ambition?"

Twain, "I have an awful cold in my head."  
Schroeder, "Well, that's something."

Visitor: "This is quite a factory you have here, Dr. Baldwin."  
Dr. Baldwin, "Yes we're canning students every day."

Jerome: "My brother doesn't smoke, swear, or drink."  
Bill R. "Does he make his own dresses, too?"

Any college man: "Yes, once I loved a girl and she made a fool out of me."  
Any Co-Ed: "My what a lasting impression some girls make."

Claire: "When I sing I get tears in my eyes, what can I do?"  
Ruth: "Why don't you stuff cotton in your ears?"

Greg: (visiting farm) "Oh what pretty little chicklets."  
Co-ed (ditto) "And what adorable caifflets."  
Farmer: "You're mistaken, lady, them's bullets."

People who look through keyholes don't see anything to speak of.

Miss Jones: "Did you make that face at me?"  
Bob B. "No, no, no! It was there and you got in the way."

First special: "Are you Scotch by birth?"  
Second Loafer, "No, by absorption."

He (as car stalls) "Well of all XYZ!!!. xx!"  
His Girl, "How dare you swear before me?"  
He: "Pardon, me, I didn't know you wanted to swear first."

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Just take this tip  
And gaze on Mister  
Burrongs lip,  
A little tuft of hair.

O beauteous growth,  
O silky down  
I am not loath  
To say no frown  
Thy beauty can destroy!  
Nor ear-wide grin,  
Nor radiant smile, —  
Thru strife and din  
It shall beguile, —  
That beauteous hairy joy!  
R. S. V. P.

If you think these jokes are old  
And belong upon the shelf,  
Just come around a few of you  
And hand in some yourself.

Our janitor we pity him  
For every morn, the poor good man  
Again returns to dust.

DEFINITIONS.

Water, — something that turns black when you put your hand in it.

Steam, — Hot water gone crazy with heat.

Memory, — The thing you forget with.

Dance, — Active form of exercise invented by St. Vitus.

Hole, — Nothing with sides to it.

THE PERFECT STUDENT

He never skipped the morning talks  
He never sauntered in the hall  
He never made mistakes at all  
He never squandered study hours,  
He never did what wasn't fair  
He never did much anywhere.

ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT

Without consulting any of the authorities of etiquette we will answer for the benefit of our readers, the question, "When is the proper time for a man to lift or remove his hat?"

At the following times and on the following occasions, respectively, the hat should be removed or lifted as the circumstances indicate:

- When mopping the brow.
- When taking a bath.
- When eating.
- When going to bed.
- When taking up a collection.
- When having the hair cut.
- When being shampooed.
- When standing on the head.

# SOCIETY



## Many Students Wed Since Last Spring

Romance has been reigning supreme this summer. At least that it the way it looks from all reports. The first to leave the ranks of the student body and assume the bonds of holy matrimony was Miss Lucille Markham. Miss Markham was married this summer to Milton Emericks of Merrill, Wis. The couple will live in Merrill where Mr Emericks is in business with his father in the Emerick's and Son box factory. Both the bride and groom were students at Ripon college.

Another marriage is yet to be performed, but will be in the near future. Miss Kathryn George, who was enrolled in the High School Department last year, is to be married this coming October to Jack Friend of Milwaukee. After October they will be at home in Milwaukee where Mr. Friend is employed.

Miss Ethel Kulke, a former Home Ec. who completed her degree course this summer was married to Walter Hetzer of Stevens Point. Miss Kulke was one of the first of the students to get her degree in the Home Economics course. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Hetzer are living on Fremont Street in Stevens Point.

The fourth person to be married this summer is a former graduate of Stevens Point Normal, Miss Mary Gustin. Miss Gustin was married in early September to Roland H. Calden, of Milton Maine. Mrs Calden is Assistant Librarian this year and plans to finish her year here.

## Friday's Mixer Well Attended

The social world of Stevens Point College plunged into a swirl of activity the past week-end which was exceedingly successful. The first event took place on Friday night in the form of the annual Faculty Reception.

After braving the difficulties of the "line" the students discovered that they each possessed from ten to twelve beans. The trick was how to get rid of them. At least that is what every one thought until attention was called to the fact that it was the one who could get the most who was to be classed winner and not the one who could lose the most. As every one had shot his beans away in a manner ill becoming college students, nothing more was done about the matter.

Next on the program the students were divided up into groups according to birthdays. Each month put on an appropriate stunt. It is impossible to give proper recognition to all the commendable stunts, but certainly every one enjoyed August's mock-wedding with "Butch" presiding as minister and Dr. Baldwin in the role of "father of the bride". Qualms were felt by many when Mr. Delzell started wielding his ax preparatory to chopping off the "turkey's" head.

After a group of songs by Leonard Sprague, and a solo dance by Margaret Collins,—Julia Van Hecke, Leander Van Hecke, and Arline Carlsen entertained with a group of songs. An orchestra had been engaged to furnish the rest of the music and the guests of the Faculty were soon whirling about the floor and in all evidence having a very splendid time.

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## Girls Are Entertained At Y. W. C. A. Party

The girls of Stevens Point College were well entertained at a party given at Nelson Hall Saturday evening at 7:30 by the Y. W. C. A. In this manner all the new girls were enabled to meet the old and become acquainted. The president of Y. W. for this year is Mary Hughes who retains her position from an election held last spring. Other officers are Marjory Foote, Faith Herriek, and Mildred Patchin.

Y. W. C. A. parties are always successful affairs and the girls look forward to the meetings and social events with much pleasure. This year there were from fifty to sixty present at the party. At the opening of the evening games were played to warm things up and then after every one had met every one else dancing was enjoyed. As a climax to a good time ice cream and cookies were served by Dorothy Sheely, who is the head of the refreshment committee, and her cohorts.

## Enrolment Complete. Credits Must Be In

The sum total of students enrolled at Point College at this time is three hundred and forty nine. The students are enrolled in about the usual average in each department. The complete record is as follows: High School Dept. — 130; Primary Dept. — 64; Rural Dept. — 56; Home Ec. Dept. — 51; Grammar and Jr. High Dept. — 48. The enrolment is quite good and well balanced. Although the sum total is not as great as that of last year the deficiency is made up in the fact that the people who are here are here to really work and get the most out of their courses.

Attention of the new students is again called to the fact that there are still some transfer credits to be handed in. Blanks for the making out of these credits or for physical examination signatures can be secured in the President's office.

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