

THE POINTER

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Stevens Point, Wis., April 26, 1928

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PREP MUSICIANS HERE TO TRY FOR CONTEST LAURELS

Preliminary Contest

The All Wisconsin High School Music Festival will be held here, in the Auditorium, April 27th, in conjunction with the oratorical contest. This will be a preliminary contest for the winners who will go to Madison for the State Festival which is to be held May 11th and 12th.

Practically all phases of High School music will be represented. However the High School bands meet in a separate contest.

There will be seven towns represented in this music organ which represents orchestras, glee clubs, instruments, and ensembles, as well as piano, violin, and cello solos.

One of the important changes made in this year's contest is that the name has been revised to read All Wisconsin Music Festival, and the contest feature has been minimized and the educational values stressed.

Another important feature is the evening concert to be held Friday. This will be given by the combined glee clubs singing and the combined orchestras accompanying them. The concert will coincide with the oratorical contest at 8:00.

Special Assembly

The music contest will start tomorrow morning at nine and will run through until the special assembly at eleven. The afternoon contest begins at 2:00 P. M. and will continue all afternoon being merged with extemporaneous speakers who will begin at 3:00 P. M.

The Friday evening concert (combined orchestra and chorus) will start at 7:30 and end at 8:30 when the oratorical contest will begin. Students will be admitted to this concert on presentation of their booklet.

The program for Friday is as follows: Morning program beginning at 9:30.

Orchestra — Mosinee, Wausau & Neokosa, Brass Quintette — Stevens Point, Clarinet Duet — Mosinee, Trumpet Quartet — Mosinee. Opening of Assembly at 11:30 — Visiting Orchestra, speech by Dr. Baldwin, forensics, Drum Quartet — Mosinee.

Afternoon Program

Afternoon program beginning at 2:45:

Girls' Glee Club contest between Stevens Point, Iola, and Mosinee, extemporaneous speaker, Boys' Glee Club — Iola, two extemporaneous speakers, Mixed Chorus — Iola, extemporaneous speaker, Girls' Trio — Stevens Point, Boys' Quartet — Iola.

Evening program beginning at 7:45: Combined chorus and orchestra concert, oration, Piano Solo — Iola, two orations, Violin Solo — Friendship, Vocal Solo — Friendship.

Professor Edgar B. Gordon, head of the Public School Music Department of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Aagot M. K. Borge, secretary of the All Wisconsin Music Festival will act as judges.

These two judges, being authorities on Public School music, are expected not only to decide upon the winners in the various events but also to make valuable criticisms upon the work done.

The Y. M. C. A. (with Leonard Sprague, its President, acting as Student Chairman, under appointment by Doctor Baldwin) is in charge of all activities connected with the Music Festival and Forensic Contest.

Net Men To Work For Team Berths

Point College extends its athletic scope in a new division when a doubles and singles squad will exchange jobs with a trio of Oshkosh Teachers in a dual tennis meet to be held the last of May and the first of June on the local courts with a return match on the crazy concrete.

An elimination series will be held to see who will uphold the Purple and Gold in each division.

Some promising candidates have already shown class at the net this season, including, Tony Porter, Marian Swan, John Pralugski, Clarence Theis, Levitt Robertson, and Dick Marshall. Any Pointer is eligible and welcome to compete.

Last years local champs, George Haertel and Irv Gordon have withdrawn to higher fields of education, leaving both doubles and singles berths open for debate.

Join the tennis club NOW. So far much enthusiasm has been shown but few have bothered to join or rejoin the club. This is necessary to continue playing on the Normal courts. To date only twenty members have paid up this season.

Mr. Schmeckle states that he would like all memberships, both new and old, completed by the end of this week, as he intends to publish a complete list next week.

Dues for old student members are fifty cents a year; for new student members one dollar and a half for the first year and half a buck each year after. See Mr. Schmeckle or Clarence Theis.

Work will start next week to landscape the ground in front of the courts. Trees will furnish much needed shade, while under foot a grassy carpet plans to make its appearance. To save co-eds dainty footwear, walks will be laid from the sidewalks to the fences. It is also rumored that a drinking fountain may decide to make its permanent home here.

Come on, you Collegians, get into this healthy, reducing, outdoor sport. Pay your dues and enjoy yourself. Let's Go!

CALENDAR

1. Friday A. M. 11:00—Special Assembly
2. Extemporaneous Contest — 2:30
3. Afternoon tea for Forensic Contestants. — 4:30 John Francis Sims cottage.
4. Margaret Ashmun Banquet — Hotel Whiting — 6:00.
5. Oratorical Contest — College Auditorium — 8:00.
6. Dance, following contest. College gymnasium Sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

Hirzy Offers Prizes For Plan And Slogan

A student literarily inclined may take advantage of the offer of a prize for the best advertising stunt. Mr. Ferdinand Hirzy is offering in behalf of the Alumni of Central College, \$50 prizes, one a Schaeffer fountain pen and pencil set, and the other a Schaeffer Life-time pen.

The set will be offered to the student who presents the best fifty word composition dealing with an advertising stunt to be used by the College Publicity Committee in their efforts to get in touch with prospective students. A Schaeffer pen will be given as a prize for the best ten word slogan.

It is hoped that there will be quite a few entries in this contest, not only for the resulting gains, but likewise to offer assistance to the college.

Interstate Speech Contest Scheduled For Tomorrow

Noted Singer Is To Perform Here

Myrna Sharlow, an American Soprano, has been engaged by the College to give a concert here on Tuesday, May 1st.

Miss Sharlow is a graduate of the Beethoven Conservatory at St. Louis and has studied abroad for two years under the best coaches. Since completing her musical education, she has been with the Chicago Civic Opera Association where she played the part of Brunnhilde in Wagner's "Siegfried". At first a lyric sop and whose voice was one of rare beauty and perfect clarity, she is now a dramatic soprano with a splendidly warm and vividly brilliant voice.

Students will be admitted by the presentation of their student activity ticket. The townspeople will be able to get tickets at Krembs Drug Store.

Announce Cast For Speech Class Plays

The coaches of the two plays which are to be given by the Public Speaking class have announced the casts as follows:

"Tweedles"

Mrs. Ricketts Mabel Halverson
Mrs. Albergon Minnie Van Wyk
Julien Gordon Stein
Tweedles Lawrence Beaudin
Winsora Lucille Hyland
Ambrose Maxwell McCormock
Philemon Harold Flolid
Mr. Castlebury Wallace Rosengren
Mrs. Castlebury Florence Haire
Coach Florence Haire

"The Thirteenth Chair"

Helen O'Neil Lucille Hyland
William Crosby Mary Agnes Boyle
Mr. Crosby Clarence Teske
Mrs. Crosby Emily Kujawa
Miss Eastman Joyce Swanson
Mr. Mason Anne Stewart
Mr. Trent Norma Hess
Mr. Standish Margaret Larsen
Mr. Wales Forrest Castner
Miss Erskine Pauline Buhlman
Miss Standish Ann Sharff
Coach Ann Sharff

These plays are to be given some time in the near future.

Percival Elected At Chicago Conference

Professor Frank E. Percival, head of the Music Department, was elected Treasurer at the annual meeting of the Music Supervisors National Conference held in Chicago at the Hotel Stevens, April 15th to 20th. The other officers elected were: Miss Mabel Glenn, director of school music in Kansas City, President; George B. Gartlan, director of music in Greater New York, Vice President; Miss Sadie Rafferty, supervisor of music in Chicago, secretary.

There were 4,180 members of the conference in attendance. The total membership is about 6,500.

Percy Scholes of London gave one of the principal addresses. Mr. Scholes is an internationally known authority on Public School Music.

He brought greetings from the leading musicians of Great Britain and suggested an international conference to be held at Geneva, Switzerland. A committee was appointed by the Conference to consider the suggestion.

Third Contest Here

The 33rd Annual Inter-State Oratorical and Extemporaneous Contest will open Friday April 27th at Central State Teachers' College. This is the third time Stevens Point has been host for the Inter-State gathering. A pep assembly will be held at 11:00 Friday morning, at which time the various coaches will be called on and a welcome will be extended by President Baldwin.

Extempore Contest 3 P. M.

The extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium. The speaker representing Wisconsin is Donald Gleason of Oshkosh. The speaker from Iowa is Lorne M. Boylan of Cedar Falls. Missouri will send Maurice Blair of Springfield, and Harry K. Newburn of Macomb will represent Illinois. The extemporaneous topic will concern the foreign policy of the United States since the World War, with special reference to Latin America.

Oratorical In Evening

The visitors will be the guests of the Margaret Ashmun Club for dinner. Following this the Oratorical Contest will be held in the College Assembly at 8:00. Frank Joswick, of Central College will represent Wisconsin with his oration "Crime, A Challenge To youth". Mr. Joswick is active in forensic work and is also a member of the college debate team. He will speak first as it is the custom to have the home orator open the contest.

Leland L. Medsker of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College will represent Missouri with his oration "The Colossus of the North". The Illinois Orator is Christian E. Harpster of Illinois State Normal University and his oration is "America's Sieve of Justice". L. Jensen, representing Iowa, will speak on "Democracy Triumphant". He is from the Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls.

Judges Selected

For the Inter-State Contests, the coaches representing the four schools will be the judges, and each will judge contestants excepting his own.

Five Dollar Prize Offered For Sketch

A group of Alumni offer a prize of five dollars to the student who will write the best two hundred word review of the biography of the late President Elliot of Harvard. The review will be printed in the Pointer.

Manuscripts must be in the hands of the editor of the Pointer before May 16th, 1928. Judges are to be Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Stienner, and Mr. Pierce.

Confine reviews to material on the subject published in the Outlook magazines.

Suggestion:

DEAN BRIGGS, A Biography
From a review published in the New Republic.

"Adams sat in the sunlight on the steps and wondered what life meant, if anything. Dean Briggs walked through Church Street to his modest home, the full evening sun in his face and in his heart the satisfaction of having that day quickened a lazy youth to responsibility, helped another to see the honesty and joy of thinking as straight as possible and convinced another of the importance of more than fair-play. Someday the world will mean something, if only there are in it enough individuals who stand for something."

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THE BELL RANG

Why, when class periods are fifty minutes long, professors cannot find time within that limit to take care of all the important matters to be disposed of I cannot, for the life of me, understand.

After much close observation of existing practices in various classrooms, I have finally come to the conclusion that what I am about to say is so generally true that to cite exceptions would be ridiculous.

A student sits in a class room for fifty minutes — sometimes interested, sometimes not. The professor says things, he asks questions. It is all in a student's life. At last the bell rings. Whether justly or no; whether the class is interesting or not — the bell rings. The student promptly forgets the subject matter of the class and begins to think of the next hour... perhaps to dash into the library for a book; perhaps to run over to the dormitory for a forgotten paper; perhaps down to the locker room, perhaps almost anything. But does the professor say "Class Dismissed"? I should say not! The bell for him means time to assign the lesson for the next meeting, to give special warnings about the future work, to continue nonchalantly on the subject in hand, to give out special reports. The students meanwhile are gathering their books, closing notebooks, in fact doing anything but listening to the professor.

What is gained? Nothing. Important facts go over the student's heads. The students are visibly impatient and the professor disconcerted at the lack of attention — and all to what purpose? O. O.

MUTUAL CONSIDERATION

Last Saturday afternoon, 103 Northwestern University students assembled on McKinlock campus for the purpose of discussing college wrongs. All went peacefully until one male rose up and averred that the girls had all the fun out of dates, and didn't have to pay for it. "Women," said one of the mere men, "today demand equal rights with men. They enjoy a new independence. So why should they not share in the responsibilities of men?" He continued, proposing that co-eds should go "Dutch treat" on dates; which met with cheers from the men, but with utter indignation from the other sex.

"Why, of all the conceited ideas!" cried one fair member, and went on in this vein to some length, supported solidly by the feminine body present.

Now perhaps the men are conceited when they propose such utterly ridiculous — to the female eye — things. But consider that a goodly proportion of the men students at college today are working their way wholly or at least in part, through school. These same men are not to be expected to live like misogynists. They are supposedly normal in their regard for feminine company, and will sometimes go without necessities to please the fancy of a co-ed companion. Pride and male vanity make a showing necessary, and the average co-ed seems to think all men have the finances to make a good one. The uprising at Northwestern is only one of a number to come. Others are here now. Few men will rise in a car and give their seats to a woman, and the practice of removing hats in elevators is rapidly losing popularity. It is the writer's opinion that by snatching their "new independence," that the feminine contingent has stirred up a mare's nest, and that they are liable to be hoist by their own petard. The old days of Chivalry are fast disappearing, for all of their romance, and the woman of today is doing all she can to help the disappearance. This is perhaps as it should be, but if Woman wants an equal footing with Man, she must be as considerate toward him, as he is naturally toward her.

Baron Casey.

A dandy, in modern usage, is a male of the human species who dresses himself like a doll and who carries his character on his back.

Noah Webster.

The secret of tiring is to say everything that can be said on the subject.

Voltaire.

HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

TIES UP TONGUE TRAFFIC

Mr. Burroughs: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Anne Stewart: "Chewing-gum."

CORRECT!

Quentin Fern: "Well, I answered a question in class today."

Bob Kennedy: "What answer did you give?"

Quentin: "Present!"

A SHINER!

Hazel (reading letter from Neal): "Neal says he's got a beautiful lamp from boxing. But then, I just knew he'd win something in his athletics."

FROM THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Lost, a fountain-pen by a man half filled with ink.

JUST A HINT

Lecturer: "I hope that you save one half of what you earn."

Our Faculty: (in chorus) "We don't get that much, sir."

SIZES HIMSELF UP

It often seems that the fellow with an inferiority complex simply has a good sense of values.

WHEN JIMMY WAS IN COURT. GUILTY!

Counsel: "Now, sir, tell me, are you well acquainted with the prisoner whose name is James Moxon?"

Witness: "I've known him twenty years."

Counsel: "Have you ever known him to be a disturber of the public peace?"

Witness: "Well, — er — he used to belong to a band."

AN ORTHODOX BEGINNING

She: "I hear you are a great artist." (The She refers to Madame Schuman Heink.)

John Rezatto (modestly): "I hope to be. (blushes) I've only started."

She: "What are you doing?"

John: "Well, I'm living in a studio, and avoiding the barber as if he were the plague."

OBLIGING CLARENCE

Bill Marsh: "You seem to have had a serious accident."

Clarence Teske (all bandages and tape): "I tried to climb a tree in my car."

Bill: "What did you do that for?"

Clarence: "Just to oblige a lady who was driving another car. She wanted to use the road."

BEGINNERS

The difference between learning golf and motoring is that in golf at first you hit nothing and in motoring you hit everything.

CATCH
AS
CATCH-CAN
COLUMN

Catch what you can;
Can what you catch.

Hank Bannach was recently thrown out of Grassman's because he was counting his calories out loud.

Dick Marshall says that the man who has eight sweethearts is not a cad. He's a genius. Which reminds us of the old saying, "Ask dad he knows".

We are continually warned about free love. The question is where can we get it.

Ziegfield may glorify the American girl, but the Stevens Point co-eds are glorifying the American appetite.

Anyone that can order alphabetical soup in French has attained the height of ritziness.

One of the wags recently said this, as one of the corpulent students walked by in the hall. "She was just an over-stuffed girl from Davenport."

Mr. Schmeekle says that cows should be taught the black bottom so that they can churn their own butter.

Pity the poor fellow that used several bottles of Listerine and then found that he was unpopular anyway.

One of the Home Ec girls recently announced that what made her mad was to press the boy friend's trousers and then walk into the parlor and find another girl sitting on his lap.

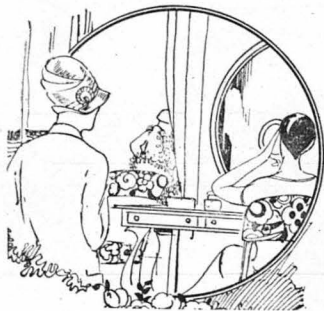
Of all the falls we have ever heard of the two greatest are Niagara and the Prince of Wales.

HALL OF FAME

ANTONE PORTER

Pastidious Beau Brummel, — Why Wives Leave Home, — etc. etc. Cruel monster, scorning the adoration of the female multitude. Charmer of the most subtle type, always with a new color scheme... Addicted to plus fours (his only vice) and ties and sox with a dash of red in them. Flutter! Flutter! A quiet man, — but one of action. Original inspiration and person to whom the song, "You'd be Surprised" was dedicated. Final dash of allure, dazzling, irresistible allure, — He's one of these mocking-laughing-devilish - orchestra men. Tottin' the horn is his specialty. O yes, and did some one mention the Home Ec department, or Barnum and Bailey's Circus?.... But why bring that up?

SOCIETY



College Literati Arrange Banquet

The Margaret Ashmun Society will hold its annual banquet at Hotel Whiting, Friday, April 27, at 6 o'clock. They are going to entertain the Inter-State Orators, Extemporaneous speakers, their Forensic Coaches, and members of the Executive Committee of the Inter-State League of State Teachers' Colleges.

Detailed plans have been made for the success of the banquet. The general chairman is Ann Sharff assisted by Lawrence Beaudin and Mary Agnes Boyle.

Rev. Hesla To Talk At Meeting Tonight

To-night, April 26, the Y. W. C. A. invites the Y. M. C. A. to meet with them at Nelson Hall. Rev. Hesla of the Trinity Lutheran Church will speak. They have had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Hesla at the beginning of the year, and every one enjoyed his talk very much.

Refreshments will be served.

4-H Club Meets

The 4-H Club held their regular meeting in the Home Economics rooms April 23, 1928. A committee consisting of Mamie Forno, Marguerite Patten, and Jane Wright was appointed to choose a sponsor for the club. Leota Andrews, chairman, Lucille Green, and Mary Hughes constitute the entertainment committee.

After the business meeting Mr. Noble, the 4-H Club leader in Portage county, gave an interesting talk on the plan, aims, and work of the club.

Nelson Hall Notes

The word is breezing at the dorm that "girls are wearing them longer". Dame Fashion is changeable.

Miss Marie Freitag has returned to her home in New Glarus to recover from the after effects of the "flu".

A party of six girls drove to Wausau on Sunday afternoon with Miss Ethel Madsen. The girls were Mildred Steinke, Pearl Jaaska, Arminda Werner, Ethel Maes, Grace Lapenske, and Olive Vanvuren.

Spring window-cleaning is now in progress. Lucky window-cleaners!

Girls at Nelson Hall are hoping to be hostesses to some of the contestants who come to C. S. T. C. on Friday. All girl contestants are cordially invited to the Hall.

Miss Ethel Maes attended her brother's wedding in Green Bay on Wednesday, April 18th.

The P. E. O. sisterhood celebrated "guest night" with Miss Rowe as hostess on Tuesday night.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gage McPherson Taylor, Class of 1923, took a B. A. Degree at the Columbia University in 1928. He won the Beau Arts Scholarship in 1928 at the School of Fine Arts at Fontainebleau, France. He is now an Architect at 558 W. 173rd Street, New York.

Vella E. Stabbins, Class of 1925, is now County Superintendent of Schools of Jackson County at Black River Falls, Wis.

Charles Ralph Rounds, Class of 1899, took a Ph. B. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1901, an M. Ed. Degree at Harvard in 1924. He is now Director of English in the Junior and Senior High School at Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Gretchen Eileen Martin, Class of 1923, took a B. A. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1925. She is a Real Estate Dealer, located at 4715 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

Hazel Anita Menier, Class of 1914, is located at 5115 Kimball Avenue, Chicago. She is teaching the second grade, Elementary School, at the University of Chicago.

Edward G. Lange, Class of 1905, took Ph. B. Degree at the University of Wisconsin, an M. S. Degree at the University of Washington and a Ph. M. Degree at the University of Chicago. He is a Superintendent of Public Schools at Delavan, Wisconsin.

George William Moxon, Class of 1917, took a B. S. Degree in 1923 and an M. D. Degree in 1925 at the University of Illinois. He is now a Physician and Surgeon. His address is 7192 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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COOK STUDIO

A Message From The Local Regent

Three years ago when the legislature of forward looking Wisconsin authorized the reorganization of the Normal schools in order to give greater opportunity to students to do work on a college level, changes were made imperative to insure the service the state deserves for the wider advantages it so wisely provided. Acceptation of college standards was an obligation in order that the student graduate go forth with a degree which commands respect.

Courses were extended to four years and entrance requirements raised to the equivalent of entrance requirements at the university. Up to the time of reorganization entrance requirements were in certain courses only 8th. grade graduation and the longest course was three years.

Dr. Ned Dearborn, representing the American Association of Colleges inspected the Stevens Point college this spring and very gratifying reports of a statement he made after leaving here came back to more than one member of the board of regents to the effect that the board was to be commended for having placed Dr. Baldwin at the head in the task of development of the new and exacting courses.

The verbal report above was verified in writing and is now a matter of record in the files of the American Association of Colleges. Reporting to Dr. Charles McKinney, Chairman of Accrediting and Classification for the American Association of Colleges, Dr. Dearborn makes the following statements, — "President Baldwin has been president of the Stevens Point college less than two years and is a young man who gives every evidence of being thoroughly qualified. He is exercising good professional leadership and as fast as legislative financial support permits excellent results are to be expected."

This college is known to stand for protection of the state and the student who graduates by making the degree a badge of scholarship, professional skill and a bona fide credential of personality which is only permanently reliable when it proceeds from integrity of character.

In spite of all the new demands made on this college, it has maintained an attendance equal to the average in all except the years of war time when in addition to the small entrance requirements, there was the sudden increase in salaries in all lines and a bonus was paid to students of the army training corps for attending.

The position of respect in which this school is held is recorded not only in the Accrediting files of the American Association, in the files of letters from educators who know the needs of the state, but it is recorded in the minds of the legislators who have visited the school. Superintendents have faith in the recommendations of a college which has attained such records in so brief a span.

Opportunity to do two years of college work here toward a university course should not be overlooked by those who know the greater happiness and the greater earning capacity of the college trained man and woman. Responsible educators are studying the problem of the congested class room and campus in an effort to reduce the large number of freshmen failures at universities. It is well known that the smaller college faculty gets to know the students and can guide him in the selection of work which is best adapted to bring out his abilities. The social advantage of the smaller college cannot be forgotten. The idea that in the large and crowded institutions "the professors speak only to deans, and the deans speak only to God" suggests the advantages of the smaller community where there is less of loneliness and more of contact with the only thing which makes a college, - the student body and the faculty.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH C. MALONEY

Name Cast Members Of Rural Dept. Play

The cast for the play, "The Mummy and the Mumps", which will be given by the Rural Department, has been announced.

Sir Hector Fish .. who impersonates the mummy, .. Alex Peterson
Francis Briscoe .. who impersonates Hector, .. Harold Rudy
William Laidlaw .. who helps as much as possible, .. Kirkwood Likes
James Slammon (Raeker) ..
..... Isaac Thompson
Perkins, the sheriff .. Clarence Teske
Anna Hampton, a western girl ..
..... Opal Foate
Maude Mullen, an eastern girl ..
..... Marjorie Allen
Dulcie Dumble, good looking, but rather dumb .. Alice McLaughlin
Agatha Laidlaw, founder of the most exclusive school in New England ..
..... Mae Koratev
Phoebe Beebe, reporter on the staff of the "Daily Deliverance" ..
..... Annabelle Berg.
Time .. the Present
Place .. Fenella, a girls' school in a small town near Boston.
Date .. May 24th, 1928 at the College auditorium.

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What Our Federated

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Big buying power means quantity buying, and quantity purchasing means lower prices. Our goods are also of the best quality.

The persistent advertising of these united, independently-owned stores means simply this — that our customers will be well informed in regard to the latest facts and fashions.

Efficient store operation signifies the employment of better methods of service and of store administration. These perfected methods mean that our customers will have the opportunity to widen their smile of satisfaction.

Trade in a Federated Store and take advantage of (1) big savings, and (2) quick service.

J. Worzalla & Sons

A Member of The Federated Stores of America.

GUNS
TACKLE
AMMUNITION

TENNIS
RACQUETS
BASE BALLS

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

The Sport Shop
422 Main Street

Ringness Shoe Company

Leaders In Footwear

We Satisfy The Most
Fastidious

we are going to
taylor's strong's ave. store for:
candy
cards
mottoes
for mother's day sunday may 13th

A. L. SHAFTON & CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

"Blue Ribbon"

Thousand Island Dressing
Mayonnaise Dressing
Sandwich Spread

Try "Blue Ribbon" -- Better
Than The Rest

Drink Cocoa - Crush

A Rich Milky
Chocolate Drink

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STEVENS POINT
BEVERAGE
CO.

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