

THE POINTER

Series III. Vol. II. No. 11.

Stevens Point, Wis., January 12, 1928

Price 7 cents

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO COLLECTION OF SCHOOL'S LIBRARY

Addition To Culver Memorial

The College Library, which already has a reputation for exceptionally well-filled and well-kept shelves, has recently been very fortunate in securing a number of new books. Former professor Culver sent "How To Use Your Mind" by Kitson; "Stars and Atoms" by Edington; "Climate Through The Ages" by Brooks, which have been added to the Culver Memorial. The students of science and psychology will be especially appreciative of these acquisitions.

Old Edition Presented

Professor O. W. Neale presented to the library his recently published book, "Picture Study In The Grades". Student teachers and teachers of the grades will find this book invaluable in their work.

A gift by Miss Allen of a book entitled "Poems of Samuel Rogers", dated 1851 was very much appreciated. The library is especially glad to possess books of early dates.

Letter Comes From Former S.P.C. Grad

A campaign for new students has been recently instigated and efforts are being made to reach future students through the student publication; The Pointer. The ability to show results is the greatest way to obtain these future college students. A portion from a recent letter from Nina Joy Beginger, Supervisor Adult Elementary Education, in Charge of Work With Foreign Born, Detroit, Mich., is quoted below.

Its sentiment is that expressed by many graduates.

"Will you pardon the personal letter from an old graduate of Stevens Point Normal School? I was delighted to hear that the school was to have the privilege of granting degrees and should have been more than glad to have continued there because of a spirit that was developed within the school. I could not wait, however, even though I had written several times to Mr. Simms. I shall always feel grateful to something which Stevens Point Normal School did for me. It gave me a faith in schools and formed a background from which I have been able to do some reasonably worth while things in the field of adult education.

Should your school wish to have in its library books that have since been published by one of your graduates, you will find that there have been published by Scribners, and one I believe is already on your shelves, that one having been published by the Gorham Press of Boston. Should you have no way of getting these copies I shall be glad to see that copies reach you, not because of their importance but because they may encourage other students to go on knowing that the college has a contribution to make in general education. The titles of the books by Scribners are, "Methods in Adult Elementary Education" (under revision and being augmented by experimental work), "Mechanics of Reading," and "Word Builder."

BUS CHARTERED

The Pep Club has made arrangements for a special bus to go to Oshkosh. Besides members of the club, there will be room for ten more students. Any one who desires to go should make reservations with Liota Andrews sometime today.

Mr. Burroughs To Hear Contestants

Six students will be chosen today to compete in the local Oratorical contest February 1. Professor L. M. Burroughs who is coaching the contestants has made the statement that all manuscripts must be completed and in his hands before February 25.

The winner will represent Point College in the state contest on March 16. Students from last year will recall that Frank Joswick ably represented our interests at Eau Claire, receiving third place.

The winner of the contest in March will be host for the state contest of 1929. For this reason, with many others, it is sincerely hoped that Point College will come out on top.

STEVENS POINT VS. EAU CLAIRE

Stevens Point State Teachers' College quintet lost a mighty fast and hard fought game to Eau Claire Saturday. Look this over and think of what our boys will do to Oshkosh tomorrow night. We need Pep and more of it.

Following is the box score:

Stevens Point	FG	FT	PF
Wierenzinski, RF	1	3	3
Marshall, LF	3	0	2
Bannach, C	2	2	4
Weronke, C	0	0	0
Paukert, RG	0	0	2
McDonald, LG	0	8	2
Total	6	13	13

Eau Claire	FG	FT	PF
Raymond, RF	0	0	1
Schlumf, RF	1	0	2
Waldahl, LF, C	4	4	2
Zenaske, Lf	0	0	1
Scott, Lf	3	0	4
Melz, LG	1	1	2
Larson, RG	3	1	2
Total	12	6	14

Point	Score
Point	18 25
Claire	15 30

Plan To Use School Paper To Advertise

It is the object of every College to find students in High Schools who will make worth while college students. Point College has such an objective, but it needs the aid of the student body. In order to reach these prospective students, the Pointer is offering to send editions of the paper to the various individuals.

If you have in mind someone whom you think should be here, bring his name and address to the Pointer Office. Help your Alma Mater to reach future students and teachers. Write to your friends, and tell them a Pointer is coming and point out to them the advantages of Point College.

Frank Lasecki Is Y.M.C.A. President

At the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting January 5, the following officers were elected: Pres. — Frank Lasecki; Vice-Pres. — Walter Wasrud; Sec. — Wallace Rosengren; Treas. — Melvin Donner. Lawrence Beaudin was appointed Chairman of the Administration Committee.

The constitution was voted upon and accepted.

Purple Suffer Defeat; Work Hard For Oshkosh

Payments Of License Fees Arranged For

For the past 6 or 7 months the office has been corresponding with State Superintendent John Callahan in regard to payment of license fees by graduates. The following extract should clear up any misunderstanding.

"The legislature of 1927 enacted a law which provides that all applicants for a license or certificate to teach pay a fee of two dollars. To require each graduate of our state teacher training institutions or private colleges to apply individually to the State Superintendent would cause confusion and unnecessary delays. This matter can be handled as heretofore if each school, prior to graduation, will collect the fee from each graduate and remit to this office in a lump sum at the time that lists of graduates or the transcripts of credits are submitted. Licenses can be mailed back so that they may be presented with diplomas, as is the custom in some schools."

Speech Class Will Present Six Plays

The Public Speaking class under the direction of Professor Burroughs is working on a series of one act plays. These will be produced the final week of this semester. The time selected is Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:00 and the schedule calls for two plays each day. Anyone interested in Public Speaking or the plays is urged to attend.

The customary system of having student coaches is being carried out. Following is a list of the coaches and their respective plays:

January 25	Mabel Keene	"Not A Man In The House"
January 27	Eleanor Baker	"Maker of Dreams"
January 29	Alice Anderson	"Overtones"
January 30	Mildred Foss	"When Love Is Young"
February 1	Linda Schimpfing	"Fifteenth Candle"
February 3	Maxwell McCornock	"Man In The Bowler Hat"
February 5	Norma Hess	"Makeshifts"
February 7	Harriet Nelson	"Where But In America"

There will be an elimination contest and the best 3 plays will be chosen for public presentation.

College Presidents Convene At Oshkosh

The Presidents of the States Teachers' Colleges met at Oshkosh, January 4, 5, and 6. Dr. Baldwin, who was among those present, returned to Stevens Point late Saturday. The Secretary of the Board of Regents, Mr. Doudna, was also at the conference. The various problems of the State Colleges were discussed.

The question of publicity was given the majority of the discussion time. Athletics were also brought up and the general sentiment seemed to be that the ideal of athletics is not to obtain the championship, but to play the game square and uphold sportsmanship.

Mr. Herrick To Speak

A regular Faculty meeting will be held in Professor Burroughs' room on January 16. Mr. Herrick, of the Training Department, will be the speaker of the day.

Pointers Play Close Game Wright Referees Well

Last Saturday evening a battle of the giants took place in the local gym when Eau Claire nosed out the Purple Pointers 30-25 in a hard fought and rough game.

"Doc" Wright of Appleton handled the whistle and did so very handily, calling them close and keeping the contest from being a boxing exhibition.

Capt. Frank Wierenzinski and Dick Marshall started as forwards, Tiny Bannach in the middle, while Scotty McDonald and Paukie Paukert completed the defense.

Pointers Lead At Half

Dick Marshall, Red Granite luminary, started the action by sinking a short shot after a minute of scrimmage. The air was all massive arms and legs for a time as each side worked the ball down only to lose it again. Paukert made ten yards on an end run while close guarding predominated, with fast breaking, dribbling, and passing.

A husky and clever eager from Eau Claire named, Wendall, No. 9 started his team off with a free throw, and soon after Marshall tossed in a short shot on an assist by McDonald.

The Claire's guards got busy and tried long shots with moderate success, while baskets by Capt. Frank and Tiny Bannach added to free tries by Mac, Tiny, and Frank brought the Pointers ahead at the half 18-15.

Second Half Fatal

Both quintets started out cautiously, determined to wreck each other, and this time No. 9 started the scoring with a close-in basket. Each team tried a man-for-man defense, and when an opening presented itself the big boys went like lightning.

Eau Claire proved themselves the better shots from the field, while free throws by Scotty McDonald kept the Pointers progressing. Tiny annexed four personals and retired for Big Ben Weronke who filled up the same amount of space. Bennie got a flock of gift shots but blew them all for some reason or other. (Say Eleanor, give Ben some soothing syrup or a kiss or something before next game, will you?)

The end came while the count was 25-30 in the yellow jerseys' favor. A good hard game, which the best shots won.

"Free Throw" McDonald

Forrest McDonald, a midget among cyclops, played a great game, accepting ten chances at the free throw mark and making eight good, ranking him high point man for the purple.

Dick Marshall captured three from the field and played a fine all-round game for his first college career.

Among our visitors, Melz, Larson, Scott and Waldall did some fine work and are a big, fast crew. Waldall was high man with twelve points.

Obliterate Oshkosh

Tomorrow night five purple clad young men are going to step out on the Bug House City floor determined to turn the tables of last year when they lost two heart-breakers by a one point margin each time 21-22 and 18-19.

Oshkosh beat Carroll a week ago, but that doesn't cut any ice with us. They are going to get a real scrap tomorrow evening. If Dick and Scotty are on, they can't beat us.

Thanks to the Pep Club for the pep they've shown, and using their words, We'll Win By Golly, We'll Win. Let's Go!

Published Weekly at Stevens Point by the students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers' College.

Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year.

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MUSSOLINI, EUROPE'S BAD BOY

Mussolini, of the square jaw, has forbidden officers in uniform to dance the Black Bottom; Mussolini has decided that there are too many holidays and feast days, and that some of them will be cut out. Mussolini even decreed before Christmas that no one send him Christmas gifts or greetings; Mussolini demands that half the music played in Italy,—concert, movie, or dance music—must be Italian.

Now El Duce is no fool. The argument adduced that officers in uniform spent dancing the Black Bottom lower army morale is manifest. It should be noticed that the decree does not prohibit the dance for officers not in uniform. Italy has too many holidays. Everyone knows it, but Mussolini alone has the nerve to cut some out. Italy will be stronger with fewer holidays and more work days. Gifts and greetings are tomfoolery to Mussolini. He is above them. Besides, it may be that he knows what the would-be gift senders think of him anyhow. Italian music is not so bad. A great deal of it is the finest the world has ever heard, and certainly as good as "Blue Heaven".

So there you are. The only thing wrong is that it is not customary. "Why you can't tell folk what they should do and what they shouldn't", everyone yells. "That is tyranny, and tyrants have failed in this world. But Mussolini does it anyway—Italy prospers, and the rest of the world watches the bad boy.

Mussolini, the bad boy of Europe; what we could do if we had Mussolinis instead of Calvin Coolidges.

FLAMING YOUTH—A CHALLENGE

Where flaming youth comes from, where this branch of Homo sapiens gets its start, has been an interesting subject for many to write about, many more to talk about, and almost everyone to think about. Whether for better or for worse, it is an interesting subject indeed, crammed full of excellent opportunities for mud-throwing.

The rules for mud-throwing being very simple, and the exercise pleasant, the city and country have been busily engaged in taking pot-shots at each other. Out here in what is generally called the country (in the city) we have slept easily in the assurance, which we considered well founded, that the city was pretty well bespattered, and ourselves dainty and white.

The city, on the other hand, seems to have no great liking for the credit of raising "flames", and seems to have a few good tricks still.

Judge Joseph L. McCarthy of the Morals Court of Chicago was quoted in the Herald and Examiner as having said that the gay young dog from Wayback, newly encased in Klassy Kollege Klothes, and thirsting for adventure, together with the flapper from Main Street, tired of the pleasures of gum-chewing, and flivver riding in the moonlight—these are the chief components of Chicago's so-called flaming youth. Not the young folks from the North, South, or West Sides. No! It's the rah-rah young ones from Wayback and Main Streets.

"Of course", says the judge, "I'm not saying that Chicago's own boys and girls do not go in for wild parties, gin drinking bouts and the cheaper dance halls where petting is in vogue, but a surprisingly large number of the cases that come before me are of men and women recently arrived from the country or from little towns."

The sad part of the whole story is that the worthy judge is in a beautiful position to know!

However, the judge gives us hope. "It won't be long now," he insists, "until the gin-fed chicken with her lax moral code is only a dim memory. To quote from her own very limited vocabulary, she's due for a fall right now."

Now dear fellow students, here we have a brand-new challenge. (The challenges are coming thick and fast these days.) This challenge is two challenges. Two challenges: one an old one; one a new one. The old one is that old stereotyped, mimeographed, spoken and re-spoken, printed and reprinted FLAMING YOUTH. That is so old that it is almost a misdemeanor to mention it. The new one which is most important, is: Are we going to let the city pass us the credit for raising "flames"? No friends, we are not! Far be it from us to allow the urbanite to pass this wolf in sheep's clothing to us, to our peril! No! let us stand ready—and pass it right back to him.

No doubt Chicago is not a fair example, for it is not every city that can be a Chicago. What is true in Chicago (and we can believe the judge) quite likely is not true anywhere else. For it takes Chicago to have "Big Bill" Thompson's, Al Capone's, Dean O'Banion's, ad infinitum.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS



SOME COUGH! MAYBE SHE WAS ALSO SEASICK

Hazel: Children, what story shall I read to you?

Johnny: About the lady who coughed up the ribbon.

Hazel, amazed, found after repeated questions, that Johnny meant the story of "The Visit of St. Nicholas," in which are the lines,—"Away to the window I flew like a flash, tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash."

HUNTING SEASON IN FULL SWING

BILL: You are the sole aim of my life.

LUCILLE: Well, you won't make a hit unless you get closer to the target.

SEARCH AND YE SHALL FIND

Bob: Where do bugs go in winter?
Vera (absent minded): Search me!

ODE

The Juniors are like kerosene lamps
They're not so very bright
They're oft turned down, but seldom
trimmed,
And frequently out at night.

CONFESS, NOW!

Miss Jones, (distributing worms for dissection) "All those who have worms raise your hand."

FOUND IN IRENE M. ASSIGNMENT BOOK

Wed: Give outline on what Ulysses did, and the dangers he passed through in ink.

PAGE MR. WEBSTER!

Library:—a place where boys go to see good-looking girls and find co-eds.

Paukie: "So long I've got to be getting along to Lit. class."

Joswick: "Pleasant dreams!"

ANOTHER DIG AT THE FACULTY

Stranger: "Are you an instructor in this college, sir?"

Fritz R.: "No. My room-mate got dressed before I got up."

LIFE

He'd made his mind up
To stay in
She'd made her face up
To go out.

A dance in our school gym is a lot like a game of checkers,—a lot of moves but you don't get anywhere.

SELF EVIDENT

Barruth: "Who said I looked like a jackass?"

Wray: "Nobody — didn't have to."

A MODEST PROPOSAL

Thompson: "My face is my fortune."
The Co-ed: "Same here. Let's put our fortunes together."

PIE HOUSE WIT

Ham W.: "Say waitress, my cocca is cold."

Waitress: "Put on your hat."

CATCH AS CATCH-CAN COLUMN

Catch what you can;
Can what you catch.

A blind date is sometimes a person who can't see you at all.

"Just one more glass, kids, and then we'll all go home," said John Pralguski to the other dishwashers as he laid down the soap.

IF YOU DID,—WE KNOW SHE OWNS ONE

Did you ever walk past a car of girls and then look down at the tires from force of habit?

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel," remarked the Arab as his Ford expired on the desert.

Card playing is an expensive pastime, much like all of the game where one holds hands.

Speaking of poets, and muses, and ethereal fancies, etc., etc., etc., here we have a poet in our midst and we didn't even suspect it! And he's an honest-to-goodness POET, as you will agree after reading the following outburst of emotional hysteria. We are not at liberty to divulge his name, or even hint to his identity, but we will state that he is a male; and lest Coach Eggebrecht should worry we will also state that he is or rather was **not** on the football squad. (You know Coach once said about the football squad, "They are a fine bunch of fellows, except for those who are in love.") So you know what he thinks about men who fall in love. And while we are raving on and on we want to say that this chap must be pretty hard hit, 'cause a poem of this sort usually comes in the spring time and is quite premature now.

MOONLIGHT MEMORIES — TO MISS—

A silver moon — The same was shining then

Along the frosty clearness of the sky.

Whenever it is thus, I dream again.

So must it always be till when I die.

The wind blows sharply, cold thru tossing boughs.

Remember how it tost about your hair?

So soft and silken brown, I see it now

Above your white sweet face, as I were there.

Again I feel the warmth of your dear voice,

Your kisses! Ay, the touch of those soft lips

Would bring me back from Heaven. I rejoice

That once you loved me. Now the fair moon dips

Beneath the cloud. So was it, I remember,

That cold sweet nite in dead November.

SOCIETY



Alumnae Of Home Ec. Department Organize

At a recent meeting the alumnae of the Home Economics Department of Stevens Point College who are in Milwaukee, organized what they call the "Milwaukee Chapter of Stevens Point Home Economics Alumnae". The meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Irma Krembs Hope was exceptionally well attended, there being nineteen old grads present.

The following officers were elected: Miss Marie Van Ermen who teaches in the Milwaukee State Teachers' College, President; Mrs. Viola Hahn Barret, secretary. The organization has shown great enthusiasm and is meeting with great approval.

Loyala Members To Hear Noted Citizen

The Loyala Club will meet to-night in the Rural Assembly at 7:30. A good program has been prepared, and every member is urged to make a special effort to be present promptly at 7:30 to greet Mr. Roe Pfiffner who will speak to the organization at this time.

Mr. Pfiffner's topic has not been announced as yet, but the members who have heard him before will realize the treat before them this evening. The best way to show appreciation for the courtesy which is being extended by Mr. Pfiffner in coming here is to supply a large and enthusiastic audience.

School Delegates To Report At Meeting

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. has been announced for this evening at 7:30 at Nelson Hall. This is the first meeting of this type to be held by these organizations, and it is hoped that all members will try to be there.

During the holidays a religious conference was held at Detroit, Mich., to which the College sent three delegates. Mary Hughes and Charlotte Schlottman represented the interests of the Y. W. C. A. and Clarence Theis, represented the students and the Y. M. C. A. These students will speak at the meeting to-night and tell of their trip to Detroit. Reports will be made concerning the material gained.

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COOK STUDIO

REGISTRAR ASKS FOR COOPERATION CONCERNING HONOR POINT SYSTEM

To avoid difficulties at the end of the semester in regard to credits and Honor Points, the Registrar, Mr. E. F. Roberts is issuing the following statement. The information is to be found in the College Catalogues as well.

HONOR POINT SYSTEM

- Scholarship grades and grade points.
 - 100—94 3 points for each credit.
 - 93—88 2 points for each credit.
 - 87—81 1 point for each credit.
 - 80—75 No points.
 - 74—Failure, 1 point deducted for each hour failed.
- Under the grade point system in order to qualify for the diploma of the school a student must make as many grade points as he has earned units of credit, that is, he must attain an average of C in all work taken in the school.
- A student who fails to make as many grade points as units of credit in any semester is debarred from further enrollment in the professional course of the school. However, he may enroll as a special student, and on making a satisfactory record he may be reinstated in a professional department.
- Students transferring from other institutions and presenting passing grades shall be received without any attempt to estimate grade points and allowed to proceed for a semester. If the transferred student makes the required number of grade points during the first semester of residence he may proceed as other students in the department in which he enrolls.
- Believing that it is a great in-

justice to all concerned to permit a student with serious academic deficiencies to practice in the training school, we require a student to have as many grade points as he has hours of credit earned in this institution before he may begin student teaching.

6. No student may carry for credit more than the standard load of 16 hours, unless his scholastic record gives him standing among the upper 5% of all students carrying a normal load, during the previous semester. IN NO CASE WILL A STUDENT RECEIVE MORE THAN 18 HOURS CREDIT FOR THE SEMESTER'S WORK.

7. Any student failing to earn passing grades in at least 67% of the hours for which he is scheduled during any semester thereby eliminates himself from the institution.

8. Withdrawals not authorized by the President or Director of the Department shall be considered as failures. Credits which come in at end of semester must be the same as those called for on the student's official program card otherwise they will not be honored.

9. In cases of legitimate absence (sickness or otherwise) which result in a grade below 75, a student will be given a "Condition" with the understanding that it must be removed the following semester otherwise it reverts to a failure.

10. In all cases where a student received grade E, which means a failure in that particular subject, one honor point shall be deducted for each credit.

11. One honor point shall be deducted for each unexcused assembly absence.

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Alumni Notes

William Carl Ruediger, a graduate of the class of 1897, is Professor of Education and Dean of School of Education of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Theresa Gleason, class of 1909, is now Sister M. Basil, order of St. Benedict, and is a teacher of American History and Economics in the College of St. Scholastica at Duluth, Minn.

Ina H. Fenwick, a graduate of the Home Economics Class of 1904, is an assistant to the Director of the Yale University Dining Hall at New Haven, Conn.

Bernard V. Christenson, class of 1909, is Head of the Department of Pharmacology and the Director of Drug Garden at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Amy Irene Bloye, a graduate of the Home Economics Class of 1910, is Head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition of the Purdue University at LaFayette, Indiana.

Lillian Banting, class of 1902, is Director of Elementary Class Work in the Public Schools of Hamilton, Ontario.

Jesse H. Ames, class of 1902, is the President of the State Teachers' College at River Falls.

Helen Podewecz, Class of 1922, is a Critic Teacher for the Model Practice School of the State Teachers' College at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ella L. Langenburg, Class of 1911, formerly of Stevens Point, is now Mrs. Karl S. Bolander. Mr. Bolander is Director of the Gallery of Fine Arts at Columbus, Ohio. In addition to her home duties Mrs. Bolander is a lecturer and writer on Art.

Agnes L. Young Tucker, Class 1901, is Superintendent of Women's Halls at the University of Chicago. Her address is 5848 University Ave.

THE SHOWER ROOM
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KNOCKS A SPECIALTY

To pass the lonely hours of Xmas vacation, when their frails were far, far away, two of our athletes turned song-writers and composed charming ditties about their fair ones. Strong men in love write weak poetry, and these two are no exception. Here they are:

1. Harold Pankert has written a revision of "Sweet Rosy o'Grady" but has substituted Evelyn for the classic Rosy. Up in heaven we can see Beethoven and Mozart tearing their venerable beards at this transgression upon an old and sacred song, another example of the wicked 20th century jazzing up the aged and tradition. We never knew Rosy but we are slightly acquainted with Evelyn, and she's a nice baby so we sanction the change. And they lived happily ever after, we hope!

2. Ben Weronke, who put the Pole in Polonia, dashed off a delicate lyric that threatens to be the biggest sensation since "Yes, We Have No Bananas" took the country by storm. It is to be published by Nelson Hall and Co. and is entitled, "She Was Only a Baker's Daughter, but She's the Apple of My Pie". Gee, Eleanor, you must be a powerful inspiration!

Exactly 640 years ago, the law of leap year was passed in Scotland, giving every maiden the right to choose the man she liked, and if he refused, was fined a sum in proportion to his estate. As far as we know this law has never been repealed, but it is sure obsolete today, because it is open season every year for the modern girl. She doesn't patiently wait for every 4th year to get a backward swain, but gets her man at any and all times; usually collects all his estate but his razor and tooth brushes, and flutters happily on to bigger and better gold fields. It sure would be thrilling to have a nice co-ed come up to us and say she claimed us because it was leap year. This writer may be a hard-boiled bachelor, but he could almost love one who would try it, providing it was the right one of course. Ahem. Adios.

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