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OSHKOSH QUINTET BEATS PURPLE IN OVERTIME BATTLE

Point 32 — Oshkosh 35

Playing the best brand of ball seen on the home court this year, the fighting Purple were nosed out of a well earned victory in an over time spasm with the Bug City boys on Washington's Birthday, 35-32, here.

The game came to a close with a total of 32 all after Wall, Oshkosh forward, sunk a free throw to make it so.

Wall's Ringer Wins

This same lanky teacher proved the Central's undoing for he shoved in a long heave through the ring from three quarters of the court. Brendieck followed with a free throw, the game was on ice with a three point lead and it stayed that way during the mad, fast, finish.

Pointers Lead 21-16 Half

Being the Pointer's last conference tilt, Eggebrecht's athletes put on full steam ahead and were on top at the half 21-16. Oshkosh trailed through most of the debate and only for Wall's long distant connection the result might have been different.

Captain Frank Wierzenzski, playing his last official game, caged a whirlwind basket before the echo of the first whistle had died away and his team mates climbed to nine before the yellow clad streaks began to connect, headed by Bud Baxter.

Then followed a series of spurts on both sides with Stevens Point holding the edge at the half 21-16.

Last Twenty Minutes

Weronke and Wierzenzski tallied deuces after the second frame commenced, while Ross, Wall, and Plenke retaliated with the same efforts. Free throws by Tiny and Frank, plus a basket by Scotty left the Pointers resting at 29 but Ross, Hanson, and Brendieck shoved their outfit abreast to a tie.

Benny made a ringer while Dalke evened it up with two charity tosses from Benny's foul. Tiny counted one of two tries from the free throw line. Wall, entering the game after Ross' dismissal, did the same, knotting the score at 32-32, final whistle.

Then came that fatal extra five minutes that has been chronicled above. The Purple and Golders got a few tries at the ring, while Oshkosh was content to sink the locals at long range which they did.

Some High Lights

Scotty McDonald and Ben Weronke gave a great exhibition of fine guarding, time after time ruining the fast double passes of the slippery visitors and spoiling their chances. Scotty gave the scorers the most work, bagging five dandy field goals and one free throw. At least three of these were clean, long distance tries, which brought exclamations of admiration from feminine throats.

Ross, former Wisconsin Rapids prep star and one of McDonald's old time foes, was big gun for the visitors, collecting four goals and two free throws. Brendieck, center, and Baxter, guard, did mighty effective work.

Good Work Gang

It was a hard game to lose after being ahead most of the time but we ought to be proud of our team for the great fight they gave the top notchers.

A splendid feature of the evening was the pep band, sponsored by Tony Porter. He and his cohorts ought to be given a good big cheer at least for the dandy school spirit they have shown in arousing pep and helping the team fight. That's real school spirit.

Order New Books For Library Use

As was noted in a recent issue of The Pointer, \$1,500 was appropriated by the State Legislature for Point college reference books.

Among the new books ordered for the Reference Library are the following:

Book	Author
Bismark	by Ludwig
Life and Letters	
of Woodrow Wilson	by R. S. Baker
Charles Darwin	by Henshaw Ward
D. L. Moody	by Bradford
Giants in the Earth	by Rolyaag
Mother India	by Katherine Mayo
Our Times	by Mark Sullivan
The King's Henchman	
	by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Jungle Paths and Inca Ruins	
	by W. W. McGovern
Philosophy	by Bertram Russell
Transition	by Durant
Trader Horn	by Lewis
Royal Road to Romance	
	by Richard Halburton
Practical Book of	
China Ware	by Aberline
A Lace Guide for	
Makers and Collectors	by G. Whiting

Besides these books, a representative list of reference books in Education, Psychology, Home Economics, Physical Education, and History have been chosen and will arrive soon.

CALENDAR

The following is a tentative program for the rest of 1928. There will be more numbers added from time to time, but these are outstanding at the present time.

- March 17th—Rural St. Patrick Dance.
- April 19th—Ina Bourskaya. Lecture Course Number.
- April 27th — District High School Music Contest.
- April 28th — District High School Oratorical Contest.
- May 4th—District High School Oratorical Contest.
- June 12th — Senior Class Day Exercises.
- June 14th—Commencement.

Platteville Ahead Point Takes Sixth

Normal Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Platteville	6	1	.857
Oshkosh	5	1	.833
Superior	4	1	.800
River Falls	4	2	.667
La Crosse	4	4	.500
Stevens Point	3	5	.375
Eau Claire	2	4	.333
Whitewater	2	5	.286
Stout	1	4	.200
Milwaukee	1	5	.167

The above is the conference standings at the time this paper goes to press.

Platteville has one game with the La Crosse outfit, played last Monday, to cop the pennant; Platteville was the only team to beat Oshkosh who ranks second, while Stevens Point wrecked Superior's ambitions with a clean cut win.

Our Purple and Gold basketballers finish with a percent of .375, not at all bad considering the enrollment of boys and the new coach whose methods were foreign to the athletes at the start.

If we can get sixth place with all the handicaps, what can we do next year or the year following? We'd hate to say but something is going to happen, and all for the best. We're set for a championship team soon. Let's go!

Form Tentative Plans To Change To Quarter Basis

Pauline Buhlman Awarded Verdict

In the Extemporaneous Contest which was held during the Assembly hour Thursday, February 16th, first place was given to Pauline Buhlman, who spoke of "Latin America's Attitude toward the United States". Clarence Teske with his answer "The Attitude of the United States toward Latin America," was awarded second place.

The judges of the contest were Miss Bertha Hussey, Professor T. A. Rogers, and Professor E. T. Smith. The speakers were coached by Professor L. M. Burroughs, who is at the head of the English department.

As a result of this local contest, Miss Buhlman will represent Point college at the State oratorical and extemporaneous contest at Oshkosh on March 16th and 17th. Frank Joswick, college orator, will also represent Stevens Point on that day with his oration, "Crime, a Challenge to Youth". Leonard Sprague, who was awarded second place, with "The Character of the Ages," will act as Mr. Joswick's alternate. Mr. Teske will act as alternate for Miss Buhlman in the Extemporaneous contest.

The recently organized Campus Choir will also go to Oshkosh. Mr. Frank Percival will accompany the organization as director.

Standings Examined By Economics Class

Mr. Smith received the credit slips for the last semester of all the students enrolled in the High School Teachers' Department to be examined by his economics class.

The students computed the number of marks falling in each of the honor point groups, A-B-C-D-E. The marks of the freshmen were tallied separately from those of the upper classesmen. The groups and the number falling in each appear below:

Group	Upper Classmen	Freshmen
A	67	12
B	175	87
C	127	89
D	26	20
E	10	4

After graphing, the figures of the freshmen groups showed a "bell shaped curve" only slightly "skewed". The marks of the upper classesmen fell into a "normal frequency skew curve," indicating a selected group.

Mr. Smith was of the opinion that if a group of marks fall in to a "normal frequency curve" it denotes the fact that perhaps the members of the faculty are inclined to mark the students on natural ability, not achievement.

It is also evident that the faculty members are only human and award a preponderance of the upper extreme numerical standing of each group. For instance 94 grades of 88 were given and only 11 marks of 87. 94 was given in 58 instances while 93 was presented in only 11 cases. 81 was the mark in 31 instances, while the 80 group fell to 15.

JUNIORS!

An important meeting for all Juniors will be held today at 12:45 in Mr. Burroughs' room. Be there!

Signed
President of Junior Class.

No Decision Reached

It has been unofficially reported from the office that the Department Heads are contemplating a change in system. The tentative plans are to change the school from a semester program and reorganize on a quarter basis. Wisconsin colleges have retained the old system for so long on account of the state University which is like-wise on a semester basis.

The announcement, is unofficial and the Department Heads have not definitely decided to accept the suggested plan. If, however, the new plan goes into effect the school will change from two 18 week semesters to three 12 week quarter plan.

Old Credits

The credits already accumulated will not be changed, but will retain their former value. For example if a student has received six credits for a semester upon the change of plan he will receive quarter credits.

In other words the amount of credits which will be received for the student's work will be once and a half as much as formerly.

As has been stated there has not been a definite decision made as it will take some time to ascertain the best method. The change will not be made this year.

School Debate Team Engages Eau Claire

The Affirmative debate team composed of Allen McVey, Captain, Pauline Buhlman and Frank Joswick met the Eau Claire debate team Tuesday February 28th in the Assembly room.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That the United States cease to protect by force of arms American capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war. The debate took the form of an Open Forum in which the audience as well as the debators was permitted to engage.

This is the final Collegiate debate for 1927-28. There was no decision rendered. Point College is not entered in the State Debate Triangle this year due to lack of funds and hence inability to make the necessary trips. While this is unfortunate it is planned that next year the teams will be entered and again given a chance to do what former teams have done by way of winning.

Collegians Perform For Radio Audience

A number of students from the Stevens Point State Teachers' College broadcasted on W. L. B. L. on Thursday, February 23rd at 8:00 P. M.

A vocal trio composed of Leander Van Hecke, Walter Jonas, and Homer Morrissette, accompanied by Ann Sharff at the piano, brought tears to the eyes of the Eskimos with the piercing sweetness of "So Tired," and inspired many an Igloo stomp with "Way Back When" and "Is She My Girl Friend"? While the melodious pep and rhythm of the Allen Brother's Venetians Pirates—composed of Walter Allen, Nicholas Allen, and Gordon Stein, of this college, and three non-school members—delighted the souls of the Fiji Islanders—the originators of jazz—with the pep of "Mary", "Our Bungalow of Dreams," and "My Ohio Home," and doubtlessly inspired many a new contention in their complicated Alligator Walk.

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SERVICE VERSUS LIBRARIES

Service is the byword of America today. America has gone almost completely mad over it. It has filtered into the most unheard of places; it has permeated the most haloed atmospheres.

The word itself appears everywhere. It glares at one from the trademarks of the business world, from the signs and letter heads of some of the most odd business establishments — whose right to the use of the word might well be questioned. The public demands it; and the public gets it. Electric light companies and gas companies know, from their own experiences, what happens when the service falls off. The railroads know what happens; the trolley companies know what happens; every business enterprise knows what happens. Service rules today. Everyone knows it is expected of him, and everyone expects it of others.

Service is a dominating power in the world about us — especially in the business world. However it goes even farther. Medical men will answer calls at all hours; they will venture into the country on the bitterest nights. Many a time, no doubt, the doctor would willingly give from his own pocket a sum equal to that which he would earn if he might be spared the discomfort, but the money is nothing! Service rules.

In the educational field, as well as in all the rest, the service complex has entrenched itself. What professor is unwilling to spend a few hours after school hours in helping an unfortunate student who has fallen behind in his work? Who won't give advice to some especially ambitious student? It is not part of the contract! It does not have to be done! The unwritten law of service demands it — and it is done!

Large as the influence of service may be, libraries and librarians seem to be armor-plated against it. Service may reign supreme in the halls and in the classes; it may be paramount in the offices of the Registrar and President; it may hold the length and breadth of the land in an iron grip — but in the library, the librarians hold sway.

There is no compromising with these people. If the library is to open at eight, it opens at eight. It always has opened at eight and it always will open at eight. All the king's horses and all the king's men can't make it open at five minutes to eight. The library is to be closed at five — and it closes at five. Woe unto him who has a paragraph still to read when the holy hour comes. Bang! five o'clock the library closes.

The text library closes at 4:15. Just try to get a book at 4:30, just try! The door is not locked; the records are still there; the librarian is still there to get it, but the iron bars of the Rule are stronger than any lock could be. At 4:30 the text library is closed, no matter what the cause of the delay that made it impossible to appear at 4:15, too bad... so sad. Bah!

Of course the librarians have their work, but so has everyone else. Everyone goes out of his way for service. The whole world does it, but the librarians have their work to do. To the ordinary unknowing student it would seem that service is the work of librarians. It would seem that of all people librarians should be the most devoted to it — to seeing that the library is used, and the most made of the books.

Rules are necessary, there is no doubt about it. Libraries must be run systematically. Large libraries are very strict, very strict. They must be. Small libraries like ours, where there are only four hundred people who use it, have no reasons for holding to rules which are necessary in larger libraries.

The present policy has led to an evil which should not be tolerated, but which, in a way is justified. Many students have found it much more simple or much more feasible to pick out a needed reserve book and, with an air of nonchalance, complacently stride out of the lion's den without signing for the book at all. In this way a book may be kept from Friday afternoon to Monday morning without the necessity of bringing it back for inspection Saturday morning. This is bad, but it is better than the good.

Nothing is more dangerous than a friend without discretion; even a prudent enemy is preferable.

Jean De La Fontaine.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS



HEARD IN HOME ECONOMICS
"Now girls, what type of face would you wear with this neckline?"

Miss Preiffer: "I'm putting on weight. What should I do?"
Candid doctor: "Regular exercise. Push yourself away from the table three times a day."

Its called cold cash because we don't keep it long enough to get it warm.

IT MUST BE LOVE!

Joyce: "That's her sixth dance with him tonight. They must be engaged."
Anne: "That's no sign."
Joyce: "But you don't know how she dances."

The biggest difference between men is women.

NOT THE HOME EC VERSION

Greg: "Do you know how to make a peach cordial?"
Flolid: "Sure, send her a box of candy."

THAT'S NOT A RIDDLE; THAT'S A FACT!

"What's the difference between a mouse and a co-ed?"
"One harms the cheese, and the other harms the hes."

AT LEAST TWO DOZEN!

Mary Agnes: "I do my 'Daily Dozen' every day."
Frank: "Well, I don't care so long as I'm not one of the dozen."

"Pass your exam?"
"It was this way—"
"Neither did I. Shake."

IN FACT, HE'S ALMOST CURED!

Mrs. Smith: "Has Ed's somnambulism improved since he went to college?"

Mrs. Mulady: "Oh, yes, he writes that he can walk from class to class without waking up."

IT'S A NEW VARIETY

Harold: "What is that on your neck?"
Margaret: "A freckle."
Harold: "That's funny; it's the first time I ever saw a freckle walk."

FABLE.

Once upon a time a young college man said to his roomie, "Bill, you play the saxophone and I'll study."

WHEN OUR TEAM WAS AT MILWAUKEE

Guide: "That is a skyscraper."
Bennie: "Oh my! I'd like to see it work."

No, Oswald, the Ming period is not a Chinese punctuation mark.

THE NEW CAR

Father: "How many miles to the gallon?"
Mother: "What color is the upholstery?"
Son: "How fast will she go?"
Daughter: "Has it a cigarette lighter?"
Neighbors: "How can they afford it?"

THE SHOWER ROOM

By El Duce

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KNOCKS A SPECIALTY

El Duce has always greatly enjoyed giving notoriety and fame to his athletic friends, giving the public a bird's eye view of their petty affectations of heart and brain, coupled with inside incidents that would have been lost to posterity but for this department. Last Tuesday he received a letter that set him thinking that he was not doing the right thing by our dear varsity boys. The missile proceeds as follows:

Honorable Mister L. Ducee :

I be the senior Klass of Kornstak Korner's high seckool and we git the Pointer nearly every weak thru yur maleing list. I be a pretty miss of 18, frekles, snub nosed with long golden hare, in other werds jist an old fashioned gurl. I think yore horrid! I meen I actually do! I rede yur Kolm every weak and kry and kry for the pore boys you abufe so terribly. Yuh ought to be ashamed of yurself. L. Ducee!

I feal specially sorry fer yore grate athlete Scooty MacDonald. He must feal teribul after all the mene things yuh say about him. Plese tell him that I wood lyke his picture if he has gotten moor then won. He is my ideel hero and I no he wood like mi if he sean me one't. If Scooty likes music tell him that I've juest gotten a knew uke frum Sears Roebuck and ken almost play Swete Rosy o'grady on won string already. Kan he play anyting besides basket ball?

Anyway, L. Ducee, I want you to stop pestering those boys; if I had you hear I wood shake you gode, yuh horrid thing.

Must kloze and fead the chickens now, and I feal grate now I kalled you bad names 'cuz yure a bad, bad boy.

P. S. Our old cow died last weak of tonsilitis and mi beby bruther kut his 2nd tuth yisterday. Would u put this knews in the Pointer? I have always wanted to right fer a newspeper. Give Scooty my derest luv and yuh ein kepe wuts left.

Gud by, yours trooly,
Miss Symanthia McNoodle.

Wow folkes, we always did our best but it seems our dear little country cousin thinks we are all wet.

To show you all how sorry we are we will wreck the Shower Room and labor henceforth no more poking fun at our defenseless, innocent Sweater wearers of the school. In plain United States, El Duce is through and must sell out his entire stock of second hand lead pencils, erasers and yellow paper at once.

It breaks our heart to have to quit but we can't stand fair maidens' destructive criticism so we must. Adios, cruel world. The Shower Room is no more and El Duce must go back to knitting socks for excitement. Help, Help.

SOCIETY



Regular Meeting Of Loyola Club Is Held

The Loyola Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Rural Assembly. After the singing of hymns by the Club, Leona Krembs gave two readings which the audience enjoyed very much.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to the consideration of a recent article by Rev. J. M. Wolfe, Ph. D. on "Lasting Habits, Attitudes, Practices, and Affective Results of Religious Instruction".

Miss Roach suggested that every one make particular effort to plan special devotions for the Lenten season and arrange to attend all the lectures at St. Stephen's on Wednesdays during Lent. These lectures will be given by Father McGinley of Manawa, who is very instructive as well as entertaining speaker.

The suggestion was made that members get the habit of being prompt in coming to meetings.

Nelson Hall Notes

Miss Marion Kowitz entertained her mother over the week end.

The Junior Home Economics celebrated the birthday of Miss Merel Quarne, one of their number, by a party in the recreation room on Saturday evening.

Miss Eleanor Baker was called home to Waupun to attend the funeral of her uncle.

Miss Irene Nourse motored from Waupaca to Marshfield with her brother to visit her uncle who is convalescing in the hospital there.

Miss Lorraine Treleven of Nekoosa, made her weekly trip to Marshfield to visit her mother who, she reports, is regaining her strength rapidly.

The Misses Leith Lindow, Marian Nolan, Dorothy Cawley, Margaret Cawley, Grace Lindahl, Evelyn Dalton, and Vera Jordan spent the week end with their people in their respective home towns.

Miss Dorothy Oleson entertained her room mate, Miss Mildred Patchin, at her home in Mosinee on Saturday.

The Misses Eunice Riley and Lucille Schmidt had the excitement of a near accident as they motored to their home in Athens on Friday night.

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Lunch To Be Served At Meeting Tonight

Last Thursday Evening Professor Watson spoke before a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., on the topic "Service". Professor Watson made this a very timely address by showing how such men as Washington, Lincoln, Edison, and Steinmetz have made their lives worth while through service.

Tonight the meeting will be varied somewhat, the Y. W. C. A. and the G. A. A. will hold a joint meeting, at which Miss Seen is to give a short talk. There are two surprises in store for you at this meeting, so bring a little small change, not less than fifteen cents, and don't forget your appetites.

The party will meet at Nelson Hall in the Recreation Room at 7:30. After the hike everyone will go to the Blue Kitchen for lunch, which will be fifteen cents. All girls are invited, so if you enjoy hikes, and have a good appetite we would like to see you at this meeting.

Junior Class Girls Plan, Serve Dinner

Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Garby were hostesses to eighteen guests at a dinner Friday evening in the Home Economics rooms.

A committee of Junior girls under the chairmanship of Dora Mae Losby, planned and served the dinner. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the center piece of red tulips and white narcissus and in the favors and place cards.

The dinner was a success in every respect.

Rurals Meets

The Rural Life Club is giving their annual Saint Patrick's Dancing party, March 16th. Invitations will be issued. The committee assisting Miss Hanna is composed of Agnes McGinty, Chairman, Eddie Opprecht, and Forrest Castner. The gymnasium will be appropriately decorated in the good old colors, green and white.

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IT'S ALL OVER

Here lies the remains of a great cage contest, played at Stevens Point State Teachers' College v. s. Oshkosh. Point outplayed, out shot, and out fought their classy brothers, and in turn were sunk in an overtime period by a lucky long shot plus an insignificant free throw. They're games like these that make sports writers' hair turn gray. Here's the evidence:

Box Score			
	fg	ft	pf
Oshkosh	4	2	4
Ross, rf	1	2	1
Wall, lf, rf	1	0	1
Hansen, lf	1	0	1
Brendendick, c	3	1	0
Baxter, rg	2	1	0
Plenke, rg	1	0	1
Dahlke, lg	0	3	3
Totals	13	9	10
Stevens Point			
	fg	ft	pf
Wierzenski, rf	3	1	1
Marshall, lf	1	1	1
Bannach, c	1	1	4
Paukert, lg, c	1	0	0
McDonald, rg	5	1	2
Weronke, lg	2	2	4
Totals	13	6	12

Free throws missed: Banach 3, Paukert 1, McDonald 1, Ross 3, Wall 1, Plenke 1, Dahlke 3; Referee, Denny, Lawrence.

O. W. Neale Conducts Teachers' Institute

On Saturday, February 25th. Professor O. W. Neale, of the rural department, was at Ladysmith where he conducted a teachers' institute. Representatives from both the training and high schools of the county were present and helped to make the meeting a large and enthusiastic one.

In the morning Mr. Neale spoke on "Language in the First and Second Grades", and in the afternoon his subject was "The Contract Plan".

Earl Edes, a former student of this college, conducted a minuet and Music Memory contest for the teachers.

Mr. Neale was singularly fortunate while making the trip in that he escaped injury while riding on a Soo passenger train which was derailed. Mr. Neale was able to give a great deal of aid to many of the victims.

Alumni Notes

Miss Elizabeth Hatch, a graduate of the Home Economics Department of 1923, is teaching Clothing and Related Subjects in the Vocational School at Madison, Wisconsin.

Edith Lorraine Lowe, Class of 1915, enrolled from Neillsville, was drowned in 1920 while teaching at Aberdeen, Washington.

Duncan H. Reid, Class of 1907, took his B. S. Degree in 1919 and his M. S. in 1922 from the University of Wisconsin and is now Professor of Poultry Husbandry in the Texas A. and M. College.

Leon Waldo Sanford, Class of 1914, died October 13, 1918 while serving his country in the 3rd signal Corps.

John C. Grimm, Class of 1901, is Vice President of Hill Jainer and Co. Inc. at 111 Broadway, New York City, New York.

Edward G. Reyer, Class of 1909, is Treasurer of the Gas Utilities Inc. at Columbus, Ohio.

Ruediger '97 Sends Letter To Pointer

William Carl Ruediger of the Class of 1897 recently wrote to The Pointer. He received his Ph. B. in 1899, his Ph. M. in 1903 from Wisconsin and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1907. At present he is Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education of George Washington University. His address is 2836 28 St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

The following is the letter received by the editor:

Dear Editor:
I am grateful for the occasional copies of The Pointer that have reached me lately. Evidently the College is the same up and doing institution that it was in the nineties under the efficient administration of Theron B. Pray.

Sincerely yours,
W. C. Dean Ruediger.

Report Net Balance From Oshkosh Game

The following is a summary of the expenditures for the Point-Oshkosh basketball game, February 22nd:

Receipts	
Office	\$50.00
Gate	
14 @ \$35	4.90
118 @ .25	29.50
105 @ .50	52.50
	136.90
Expenses	
Game	\$75.00
Official	30.00
Help	1.00
	106.00
Balance	30.90

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