

# THE POINTER

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## ENTERTAINERS TO BE HERE MONDAY

### SCHEDULED FOR TWO NUMBERS

The Coffey-Miller players will be here Monday evening to present to the student body and outsiders a comedy entitled "Tea for Three". On the following evening, Tuesday, January 21st, the players will present "A Marriage for Convenience."

Citizens of Stevens Point seldom have the opportunity to see such splendid acting as will be done on these two occasions. The Coffey-Miller Players are known throughout the middle west as a company that never fails to delight its audience. Their headquarters are in Minneapolis, but they often travel to universities, colleges, and cities of varying sizes. It will be well worth the time of any person in Stevens Point to attend both the plays.

On Monday evening, the play presented will be part of the college lyricum course. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their student entertainment tickets. There will be a very reasonable charge for outsiders.

On Tuesday morning, the players will furnish an assembly program to the student body. This promises to be decidedly entertaining. On Tuesday evening, Stevens Point will have its last opportunity to see and hear professional acting of this type probably for some time to come. The admission charge will be very low. Every student and each resident of the city is invited and urged to attend both productions.

## All-America "Team Of Teams" Picked By Literary Digest

A composite 1929 All-America Foot Ball Team has just been compiled by The Literary Digest from eleven major All-America selections and the opinions of more than five hundred sports writers and critics of all sections of the country.

This mythical "team of teams" includes:

Ends: Donchess, Pittsburgh; Fesler, Ohio State.

Tackles: Nagurski, Minnesota; Sleight, Purdue.

Guards: Cannon, Notre Dame; Montgomery, Pittsburgh.

Center: Tieknor, Harvard.

Quarter-back: Carideo, Notre Dame.

Half-backs: Cagle, Army; Banker, Tulane.

Fullback: Parkinson, Pittsburgh.

Marsters of Dartmouth tied with Banker for second half-back position but Banker was awarded the honor because of the announcement that Marsters cannot play foot ball again. The Literary Digest explains in its columns.

## Time Arranged For Season's Big Event

At the Junior class meeting held Thursday, plans for the all college prom were discussed. A committee of three composed of Alice Wallington, Lucille Schmidt and Richard Marshall was appointed to set the date for the prom. After investigating all open dates on the school calendar they decided that the date for the prom would be Saturday, February 15.

## College Rooms Being Renovated

Many students were at a loss as to where their classes met when they returned to college after the holidays. Some still remain ignorant of the many changes that have been made in the main building.

One of the most noticeable of the changes is the renovation of the library. Room 222 is to be used as a stack room. Room 240 is successor to the former inadequate text book library. The new stack room is equipped with a cork flooring to lessen the noise. The old text book library is now a librarian's work room. The whole library suite which now occupies all of the north part of the second floor, has been completely redecorated in somewhat lighter colors in order to insure better lighting both in the reading and in the stack rooms.

The rooms vacated by the children of the training school are being transformed into regular collegiate class rooms or put to other strictly collegiate purposes. The partition has been removed between rooms 143 and 144, to form a large girl's club room. Rooms 102 and 104 have also been transformed into one large class room, which is being used as a new drafting room.

A partition has been erected dividing the former junior high school assembly into two college classrooms. Mr. Watson has moved to the old observation room. He is using the former training school office. The other rooms in the west wing are also to become college classrooms. Mr. Delzell is occupying the old fourth grade assembly room. The former fifth grade room is a chemistry lecture room. The physics department is occupying the primary classrooms and office.

The boiler rooms will be converted into a fireproof chemistry laboratory as soon as the heating equipment is removed.

## Debate Squad Set For Fight Tomorrow

January 17th the debate team will go to Marquette for two no-decision debates with the squads of that school.

At 1:00 P.M. the Stevens Point Affirmative will debate the Marquette negative team before Miss Heffron's class. At 7:30 the Stevens Point negative and the Marquette affirmative debate before the members of the Debate Squad.

From there the team will go to Waukesha to meet the Carroll College teams at 9:00 o'clock.

The question to be debated this year is: Resolved, That the United States should immediately adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes.

## Volley Ball Teams Finish Tournament

The volley ball teams had their spread Wednesday evening. Any of these not "in it" might have been surprised had they glanced into the gym. All that could be seen was the backs of girls lined up along the bleachers, which served as tables. They looked like convicts, but their fare certainly could not be compared to the bread and water fare of convicts. The delicious salad, rolls, and cream puffs melted away only too fast.

The Volliers — the winners of the tournament were the guests of the other teams. The results of the tournament are as follows —

Volliers	1000 points
Soek 'Em's	750 points
Jolly Jugglers	500 points
Vollegians	250 points

## POINT CAGERS ENCOUNTER EAU CLAIRE HERE TO-NIGHT

### Student Play Is Well Received

Last Tuesday evening the curtain opened on a lively comedy, "The Family Upstairs." The play was presented by the members of Mr. Burroughs' public speaking class. The players were well cast, and adapted themselves splendidly to their parts.

"The Family Upstairs" worked zealously to bring about the marriage of the elder daughter, Louise, for whom they all feared a life of celibacy. Louise, however, is secretly engaged to young Charles Grant, who has won the hearts of all the family. All the efforts of Mrs. Heller to bring about the engagement tend only to break it. It is only through "Paw's" careful planning that the usual happy ending is brought about.

From the rising of the curtain to its close, the play was a success. Good acting, careful coaching, and clever lines combined to produce an appealing comedy.

The cast was as follows:

- Louise Heller, elder sister — Alice Falk,
- Joe Heller, the father — Lenore Towle,
- Emma Heller, the mother — Leone Pazourek,
- Willie Heller, the brother — Karl Kitowski,
- Annabelle, the baby sister — Alice Wallington,
- Miss Callahan, the dressmaker — Velva Carley,
- Charles Grant — Helen Tisserand,
- Mrs. Grant, his mother — Ciedlia Breitenstein,
- Brother of Charles — Elizabeth Grant,
- Student Coach — Lorretta Farrell.

### CALENDAR

- Jan. 16 — Y. W. C. A. meeting.
- Jan. 16 — Game with Eau Claire — here.
- Jan. 17 — Debate with Marquette — there.
- Jan. 18 — Debate with Carroll — there.
- Jan. 20 — Forum meeting.
- Jan. 20 — Rural Life Club.
- Jan. 20 — "Tea for Three" — Coffey Miller Players.
- Jan. 21 — "A Marriage for Convenience" — Coffey Miller Players.
- Jan. 31 — Semester Ends.

## Time For Assembly Program Is Changed

The Coffey-Miller players have kindly consented to appear on the college assembly program next week. As their stay in the city will end Tuesday night, the assembly hour must necessarily be switched from Thursday January 23rd, to Tuesday January 21st. For the sake of convenience, the entire, Thursday morning program will be shifted to Tuesday, and vice versa.

## PREVIOUS BATTLE ENDS IN DEFEAT

Coach Stockdale, accompanied by nine Pointers, journeyed to Appleton and engaged the veteran quintet of Lawrence College, Dec. 18, and came home on the short end of a 29 to 16 score.

The large floor that Appleton boasts of handicapped the Pointers throughout the first half. The boys walked to their dressing room at half time trailing 16 to 5.

The boys came back the second half determined to do better, and did so by playing on an even basis with the undefeated Lawrence team.

The opponents having played several previous contests were in much better condition than the home boys who up to this time had not been engaged in any combats.

Captain Marshall led the Point attack with four ringers from the field, while Neuberger and Schroeder followed with five and three points apiece respectively. Baker and Charlesworth played a very good game at guard, but long shots defeated the locals.

**BOYS PUT UP GOOD FIGHT**  
Coach "Stockie" is proud of his charges due to the fact that they played bang-up ball against a veteran team who had played previous games to work off the rough edges.

Tonight our boys will encounter the strong Eau Claire team who have been sweeping their opponents from their path, like leaves before a wind. The boys are all set for the game; So are you. Be there tonight and show the boys we are all with them. This will be the first game of the school year, so let's turn out 100 per cent, and give the boys a flying start.

**GO TO SUPERIOR TO-MORROW.**  
On Friday of this week the team will journey to Superior for the second contest of the year.

Tonight's game will prove whether we as a student body will expect the boys to win from Superior. Let's all be out there and show the boys and Coach "Stockie" that we are behind them.

## Sigma Zeta Elects Twenty New Members

Sigma Zeta Fraternity has elected to membership a group of students who have shown their interest and excellence in scientific work. The list includes eight active members and twelve associate members.

### W. A. A. NOTES

The girls' rest room is no longer only a mystical prospect, but almost a reality.

The carpenters have done everything in their power and now all that is necessary is the financial support to make that big bare room on first floor into a cozy comfortable haven for tired co-eds.

The basketball season has opened — for everyone. Last Thursday the first after school practice was held. The girls began by practicing the fundamentals of catching and passing. Later basket shooting was attempted — yes attempted, but don't laugh — we'll learn some day and we're going to have some crack teams, too.

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EVERYBODY OUT TO-NIGHT!!

BASKETBALL season is here. The Point has prospects of a winning team. Much depends upon the attitude of the student body. Don't let up on your loyalty, but get out and back the team in every home game. Go with them on all trips that it is possible to make. Come out to-night and show that you are proud of them. They will appreciate it. Every bleacher and balcony should be filled with loyal rooters. Come on, whoop it up!

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

I'M a dreamer. Aren't we all? Time crashes, scatters and destroys our dreams and we rebuild upon the fragments of the old. Eventually we may see them realized.

Dreams may not all come true but we have evidence of one that did. The new training school building on the west campus is erected and almost completed. It is a fine modern three story building and one of which Pointers can be justly proud.

While students were at home enjoying the holiday vacation, several faculty members and officials were busy moving. As a result, the entire training department which previously occupied the greater portion of the first floor of the college has acquired a new home. The science department which now occupies the third floor will move down to first and several of the rooms on second floor will be used in enlarging the library.

There is now another dream — that out of all this chaos and odor of paint eventually will come a day of order and the fragrance of sweet spring flowers.

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

WE have now entered a bright and shining year. I say bright and shining because isn't everything which is new more or less bright and shining? With each new year comes a host of resolutions calculated to keep the glitter and gloss of newness but which more often than not receives a very dull finish, before Father Time again appears to exhibit a new number in the century page.

The factors which help most of all to keep the sparkle are those things we do that are worth while and which win larger success. A college president once said to his students:

"Usually it is not the lack of ability that stands in the way of a reasonable success in life. All of us have more ability than we know how to use. It lies locked up within us waiting for some crisis, or inspiration, or genuine purpose and determination to unlock it and set it to work."

There is plenty of proof of the truth of that statement in your own experiences with life. Around about you are a great many ordinary men and women whom you have seen "rise to an emergency" and do unusual things. You said that you didn't know it was in them. The emergency merely let loose abilities they always had. Again and again in your own lives, you have surprised yourselves, with what you were able to do when this or that circumstance made it necessary. You merely faced a need and found a way to use the ability that you always had.

The problem is to find the inspiration to use the best within us, not merely in some crisis, but in an abiding day by day purpose and devotion to it.

The Pointer extends to every student, faculty member and alumna of Central State Teachers College the wish for a most happy and successful New Year.

HUMOR MORE OR LESS



"Good-Night!"

Mother: "Johnnie, why are you feeding your little sister yeast?"
Johnnie: "She just swallowed my twenty-five cents and I'm trying to raise the dough."

Home Ec. Student: "Do you like codfish balls?"

Frosh: "I don't know. I never attended any."

THE WEEK

The year had gloomily begun For Little Freshman, a poor man's Sun.
He was beset with bill and dum, And he had very little Mon.
"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues Tues.
I've nothing here but one and A bright thought struck him and he said
"The rich Miss (insert name of latest) I will Wed.
But when he paid his court to her, She lisped, but firmly said, "No, Thur."
"Alas," said he, "then I must die." Fri.
His soul went where they say 's souls
They found his coat and gloves and hat Sat.
The coroner upon them

An hallucination is the idea that some students have when they think they know their lessons.

Cliff P., telling story: "Well evening wore on —"
Burdick, acting wise: "Did, eh? What did it wear?"

C. P. "Well, if you must know, it wore the close of a summer's day."

This would be a good dance if there were more fellows here.
"Yes, what a whale of a difference a few gents make."

Tiny Bannach was around last week trying to borrow a pair of basketball shoes. We wonder if he found any.

One of the girls had her picture taken with a bobbie pin in her hair; the light shinning on it made a spot on the picture so she wished it taken out and innocently asked Mr. Cook if her hair would fall down.

Marion: "I wonder what causes the flight of time?"
Lucille: "It's probably urged on by spur of the moment."

If jewelers kept abreast of the times they would have taken out wedding rings.

Verna: "Have you heard the 1929 Ford Song?"

Emily: "No, how does it go?"

Verna: "That's what everybody else is wondering."

"God helps those who help themselves," but verily I say unto you, "God help those who are caught helping themselves."

Wanted — Courage enough to try stunts in Gym class.

Teacher: "What is the apex of a cone?"

Pupil: "Where there isn't any ice cream."

Miss Mansur: "Throw that gum in the basket."

Bob Kennedy: "I can't, it doesn't belong to me."

Ollie: "What course are you going to finish in?"

White: "In the course of time."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Students: Resolved, To be on time one day behind hand no matter how long vacation lasts.

What is the suspender song? It all depends on you.

See that chimney over there! Yes. It is condemned. Why? Too young to smoke.

If education is so refining, what makes a college course?

Landlady — "And what's wrong now?"

Youthful Lodger — "I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this roller towel."

I will tell you a story. There was once a Scotchman who wouldn't send his boy to school because he had to pay attention.

Kind Gentleman (to little boy, eating an apple) "Look out for the worms, sonny."

Little Boy — "When I eat an apple the worms have to look out for themselves."

"I can tell you the score of the game before it starts."

"What is it?"

"Nothing to nothing, before it starts."

"He says he'll never believe a sign in New York again!"

"How come?"

"He saw a sign, Park Here, but though he looked all around he couldn't find a park."

The quickness of the hand deceives the eye. That's why there are black eyes.

Marshall — "Did you take a shower bath?"

Baker: — "No. Is there one missing?"

"I got hold of a rotten date last night."

"Really?"

"Yes, but I spit it right out."

Have you noticed fickle popularity depart from some fellows? It's all in a car.

REMINISCENCES ON SKATING

Am I blue? Black and blue, Ain't these limps and these cries

telling you; Was a time I thought that I could skate,

Now I be'ieve I learned too late Help me!

Was I gay, 'til to-day When I fell, I said — Well!

Wouldn't you

I tried to find a spot that wasn't blue But I could not and this is true;

Am I blue, black and blue, The ice I mopped, I can flop

Oh! how I do. One Who Knows.

# SOCIETY

## NELSON HALL NOTES

During the holidays Miss Rowe visited relatives in Des Moines, Iowa. Her niece who has attended summer sessions at C. S. T. C. was recovering from an appendicitis operation during Miss Rowe's visit.

The player piano at Nelson Hall has been slightly out of repair. A service man from the Wilson Music Company is expected to "monkey with" our sole musical instrument soon. This should be good news for Herbert See. He won't have to pump so hard hereafter. Santa Claus must have whispered in the ears of many friends of Nelson Hall and told them how badly we needed rolls for the piano. About six rolls were presented to the Hall as Christmas gifts.

"As over the ice we gooo—!" should be the favorite song of many of our number. Since the ice at the fair grounds has been cleared off, many dormitory girls have been bumping their noses on it. Rosy cheeks are natural now. "I didn't fall once", is the coveted vaunt of the veteran skater.

Miss Naomi Kruse of Nelson, Wisconsin has not yet returned from her Xmas vacation. She is suffering from throat trouble.

Christmas stockings yielded a few more electric grills for some of us. Culinary efforts are even more evident than ever.

The approach of January 31 is very evident by the appearance of term papers, and preparations for quizzes and reviews. Many sighs of relief will be heard when the semester ends.

The tea set given to Miss Hussey by the girls at the Christmas party has been twice christened. There are rumors of its frequent use in the future.

The names of Miss Inez Brown of Green Bay and Miss Ruth Curtis of Wausau will be added to the Nelson Hall 1929-30 roll in February. Miss Brown plans to take a "home ec" course and Miss Curtis to complete a four year primary course.

The "hammer, hammer, hammer" of many typewriters may be heard at Nelson Hall every evening. We are glad to know that our girls are so industrious, but we wish someone would invent noiseless machines.

### JUSTICE

The coat  
The pants  
Do all the work  
But  
The vest gets all the gravy.

### DON'T TELL A SOUL

"Your father was a college man, man, wasn't he?"  
"Yes, but we never mention it. The college he went to had a rotten football team."

### NEWS ITEM

A fire was extinguished on Third Street today before any damage was done by the volunteer fire department.

A Freshman was seen scratching his head and heard to say, "pretty soft."

Have you heard this one?  
Glen ate a yeast cake, expecting to rise in time for an 8:15.

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## Y. W. C. A.

Miss Hussey will speak to the Y. W. C. A. this evening at 7:30 on "How to Pass Your Examinations."  
All are welcome.

## Spindler Speaks As Grammars Convene

At the Grammar Round Table meeting on Monday evening Mr. Spindler gave a very informational talk concerning the profession of teaching. According to Mr. Spindler, the teacher stands on a level or above the level of all the influential citizens in any community. A teacher has no reason to be ashamed of his profession even though most teachers are paupers. His statement that "Teachers are very seldom ill and hardly ever die", convinced most of his listeners that they were not professional misfits after all.

Murilla Roberts and Margaret Roudau entertained with a group of greatly enjoyed comic songs. A short playlet was given by Ruth Meifert, Natalie Gorski, Alta Stauffer, Regina Groth and Catherine Novitski. Plans for a party to be given in the near future were discussed.

## Ashmun Club Enjoys Program By Pledges

The first Margaret Ashmun Club meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening Jan. eighth in the Rural Assembly.

Miss Eleanor Goerbing, one of our librarians, discussed contemporary poetry. Her discussion was enlivened by the reading of several modern verses. A group of poems from the entertaining book, "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" was especially enjoyed.

The five remaining contributions written by the pledges were read. They were — "Mere Contortions" by Floyd Higgins, An Editorial by Elizabeth Rogers, "Children's Literature" by Selma Thorson; a play, "Oh, My John!" by Genevieve Pulda and a Christmas play by Alfaretta Walker. These contributions were read to the club by Celia Goldberg.

It might be mentioned that efforts are being made on the part of those interested in the club to affiliate with Sigma Tau Delta, a professional English society. Although an application for membership has been made, no definite action has been taken.



# NOTICE!

All students who wish to get an Iris this year must sign up either with Clarence Teske or leave their names at the counter this week without fail.

## UPS AND DOWNS

BY ALICE FALK

Not everybody can be a head-waitress — perhaps it is because she doesn't have the chance to be. As my reader may know, it is not altogether a matter of choice on the part of the would-be head-waitress; it is someone else who decides who this fortunate — or unfortunate mortal is to be. To my own surprise and delight I learned last fall that I was a special object of consideration when the head-waitressship was to be disposed of. I also learned at the time that the head-waitress should possess certain qualities in order to achieve this goal of distinction. There is an "it" for head-waitressship just as there is in coquetry. I shall not attempt any self analysis of what I am like, but merely shall tell my duties, my experiences, any my observations, and from these, if the reader is a subtle psychoanalyst, he may guess what the "it" is for head-waitressship.

As head-waitress in Nelson Hall I shall not attempt to describe the duties in Hotel Schroeder, Hotel Whiting, or even at the new Little Log Cabin. Every place, of necessity, has its own distinctive demands and requirements. However, I do know this that everywhere a head-waitress must know how to count; the number of breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners eaten must correspond to those that are paid for. Woe betide the head-waitress who cannot count! It is a serious, a fatal, an overwhelming calamity if the cook says one hundred and eight dinners were served, and the headwaitress and cash register reveal only one hundred and seven and one-half.

There are many ways of checking up the count, not only with soup bowls, and dinner plates, but also with desserts. How often there are — unless the head-waitress is alert — only one hundred and one soups and meat courses served and one hundred and twenty deserts taken. Honesty seems to vanish, or the counting faculty ceases when up-side-down cake, apple pie, or tutti fruit ice-cream is served.

So many checks there are for this poor head-waitress. Napkins are another self-revealing evidence of the numbers of people served, and if dishwashers, and silver ware washers have mathematically computed the number of towels in proportion to the number of articles by the laundry bill. This question of counting would require a volume the size of one in the thirteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica to do justice to it. Since I have given you an insight into the mathematical acumen, required, I shall now pass to the next phase.

Did Miss Blank spill cherry sauce at her plate? Are there meat drippings around the platter at Table IV? Did careless Mr. X spill cocoa at breakfast? Is fresh water needed for the flowers on the table? Are the sugar bowls filled? Has some sticky-fingered careless individual, who should have a finger bowl perpetually at his side, messed the salt and pepper shakers, so every other individual has need of a finger bowl? Is the bottom line of the silver exactly three eights or one-half inch from the edge of the table, and are these eating implements in proper order? Have the dinner plates been warmed? Are there some over enthusiastic admirers for the diet, who although they are attempting to reduce, carry all the remains of the food left on the tables to their room for their lunch time later? Did the waitress in clearing the table spill maple syrup, jelly, salad dressing, or gravy on the backs of the chairs?

Ah, the bewildering multiplicity of problems would daunt anyone, nay, make her dizzy. If she realized them

before she understood the responsibility of head-waitress, but the initiation into this position of distinction is so gradual that the victim is not conscious of its many demands until well launched into the performance — too late to look back on the days of non-responsibility. Never again can she eat in cafeteria, restaurant, hotel, or dormitory dining-room without sharing vicariously and sympathetically with the head-waitress in charge.

So many and so various are the experiences of a head-waitress that she would require the attentances of two amanuenses — one at either elbow—to recount them. Some days colds or other indispositions keep the boarders in bed and attractive trays are required. And these too, have to be made after the best of food has been devoured. Imagine, if you will, preparing an appetizing, a tempting tray for an invalid from fat or gristly meat, from cold mashed potatoes, or the left-overs of spinach, string beans or stewed onions.

In her youth a head-waitress, who has to prepare many trays becomes gray headed, dull-eyed, wrinkled, worried, nervous! Notwithstanding the head-waitress must always be in an angelic state of mind, praiseful and thankful, and if "grace at meat" is the order of the dining-room, and no one else is present to say it, she must step forward and in an efficient manner fill the gap.

Many times the head-waitress has to remind the rushing stream of waitresses to keep to the right and to carry only a tray that represents their weight in food and dishes.

Oh! swinging doors—inventions innocent enough in themselves — sometimes seem to the poor distraught head-waitress inventions of his "Satanic majesty" himself. A waitress has forgotten which is her right hand and goes crashing through the left door to meet another passing through her right hand entrance, and the downfall of china and the startled exclamations of diners arouse the longing in this head-waitress' heart that she should not possess the "it" of this particular official.

Time and space — those non-understandable elements of philosophy — forbid the further expatriation of this theme. Suffice it to say that only those who have the ambitious aspirations of a feminine Lindberg or Byrd should attempt the adventures of head-waitress-ship.

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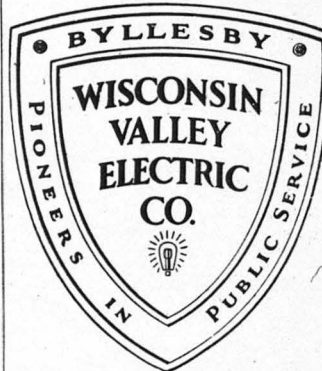
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