

THE POINTER

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Stevens Point, Wis., April 30, 1931

Price 7 cents

LIBRARIAN RECEIVES CARNEGIE GRANT

One Of Twelve In U. S. And Canada

George C. Allez, head librarian at Central State Teachers' College, is one of twelve librarians in the United States and Canada who have been selected to receive cash grants for graduate study. The grants were given by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and announcement of the awards was made in New York today and carried in Associated Press dispatches. The twelve were selected from 103 candidates. They will receive grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

The grant received by Mr. Allez is \$1,500 and will be used in graduate and research work in library problems at Columbia university. He will take a year's leave of absence, beginning in the fall.

Phi Lambda's Sponsor New Fishing Contest

Phi Lambda Phi Fraternity is sponsoring something unique in the nature of a trout fishing contest for any person connected with C. S. T. C. Prizes will be awarded after the decision of the judges Miss Jones and Mr. Rightsell.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Fish must be caught on May 1, 2, 3, or 4th.
2. Fish must be entered at Miss Jones' room by 12 o'clock noon on May 4th.
3. Only rainbow and speckled brook trout will be considered.
4. Fish must be taken from an open stream. No fish taken from a hatchery or privately controlled stream will be eligible.
5. No individual will be allowed to win two prizes.
6. Each participant must secure blanks at the Phi Lambda Phi bulletin board before the season starts: after which they must be signed by two people certifying their catch.
7. Fish must be dressed but head and tail should be left on.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

1. First prize for the heaviest trout caught will be a fly rod donated by the Sport Shop.
2. Second prize for the longest trout caught will be a fly reel.
3. Third prize for the nicest catch of trout will be a fly casting line.
4. Fourth prize for the biggest fish story will be given.

Faculty Members To Give Addresses

Several members of the C. S. T. C. faculty have been asked to give Commencement addresses at surrounding High Schools.

President Hyer speaks at Colby on May 26, Abbotsford on May 27, Tomahawk on May 28, Crandon on May 29, Wild Rose on June 2, Mondovi on June 3, Adams on June 5 and Stevens Point on June 11.

Mr. Herrick speaks at Dorchester on May 26 and at Stratford on May 28.

Professor Mott speaks at Rudolph on May 20 and at Auburndale on May 28.

Mr. Steiner speaks at Hiles on May 21, Glidden on May 28, Montello on May 29, and Waupaca on June 2.

Professor Neale speaks at Irma on May 21, Glenwood on May 26, Boyceville on May 27, Cornell on May 28, Rice Lake on May 29, Berlin on June 3, Durand on June 5, Kiel on June 10, and Plainfield on June 11.

Rurals To Present Play "The Patsy"

"The Patsy," is to be presented on Tuesday evening May 19 by members of the Department of Rural Education.

The Patsy, a comedy in three acts by Barry Connors had a long and successful run in New York and has been presented in other large cities in both the East and West.

It is a lively comedy, the story centering around American family home life of the present day. It is full of amusing situations and built along lines that will enable all members of the cast to appear to good advantage.

Bill Harrington — the Father — William Feathers.

Mrs. William Harrington — the Mother — Genevieve Lien.

Grace Harrington — the older daughter — Frances Anderson.

Patricia Harrington — The Patsy — Helen Wimpe.

Billy Caldwell — Grace's Fiance — Robert Neale.

Tony Anderson — A rising young business man formerly engaged to Grace — Al Aekert.

Sadie Buchanan — a friend of Billy Caldwell — Margaret Allman.

Francis Patrick O'Flaherty — of the law firm, Rosenbloom and O'Flaherty — Randolph Facklam.

"Trip" Busty — Taxi driver — Jessie Lewison.

Remember the date, Tuesday May 19. You'll enjoy "The Patsy," so be there.

C. S. T. C. TO BE SCENE OF FORENSIC CONTEST

Student Aand Alumni Obtain Positions

The following students and alumni have been placed in teaching positions to date:

SENIORS

Verna Burmeister — Primary — Royalton, Wisconsin.

Vallee Holand — Grade 4 — Shawano, Wisconsin.

Helen Verhulst — Grade 7 — Adams, Wisconsin.

Clifford Larson — Principal State Graded School — Merton, Wisconsin.

Dolores Chilsen — Primary — Elmhurst, Illinois.

Ludmila Sousek — Grade 4 — Elmhurst, Illinois.

Thelma Hansen — Grade 3 — Adams, Wisconsin.

Richard Brehmer — Principal Shady Nook and Lane State Graded Schools Waukesha and Milwaukee Counties.

Dorothy Kingsbury — High School — Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Beulah Jacobson — English, grades 6, 7 and 8 — Tomah, Wisconsin.

Alice Turrish — Grade 2 — Rhineland, Wisconsin.

Mildred Merriman — Grades 3 and 4 — Colby, Wisconsin.

Myrtle Wicke — Primary — Scandinavia, Wisconsin.

Elroy Rundle — Principal State Graded School — Junction City, Wisconsin.

Arthur Hoops — Grades 7 and 8 — Greenwood, Wisconsin.

Rozelle Peterson — Grades 7 and 8 — Westfield, Wisconsin.

Edna Berg — Grades 1 and 2 — Wild Rose, Wisconsin.

Richard Marshall — Math, Science, Coach — High School — Washburn, Wisconsin.

Dorothy Justen — Grade 2 — Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

ALUMNI

Gladys Oldenberg — Class '30 — Grades 1 and 2 — Unity, Wisconsin.

Leona Lloyd — Class '29 — Primary — Coloma, Wisconsin.

Kathryn Thompson — Class '29 — English, History, Library — High School — Coloma, Wis.

Elton Davis — Class '28 — Principal High School — Mattoon, Wisconsin.

Maree Houslet — Class '29 — Grade 8 — Adams, Wisconsin.

Norma Borsack — Class '27 — Grade 2 — Berlin, Wisconsin.

Vernice Behnke — Class '29 — Primary — Fremont, Wisconsin.

Bernard Laabs — Class '26 — Principal High School — White Lake, Wisconsin.

ALL HIGH SCHOOLS IN DISTRICT TO COMPETE

C. S. T. C. will again be given a chance to play host when the annual district High School Forensic Contest will be held in the auditorium on Friday, May 1.

At 2 P. M. the declamation contest for girls opens with the following schools competing: Abbotsford, Wausau, Mosinee, Manawa, Wild Rose, Wisconsin Rapids, Pittsville, Spencer, Adams-Friendship, Tripoli, and Birnamwood.

Following this at 4 P. M. Extemporaneous Speakers will be heard with these schools entered: Colby, Wausau, Athens, Manawa, Red Granite, Stevens Point, Prentice and Loyal.

The evening session at 7:15 is opened with the extemporaneous contest with students from Medford, Wausau, Athens, Waupaca, Wild Rose, Marshfield, Nekoosa, Rib Lake and Granton taking part. The climax of the day's events is at 8:15 when the orations will be given. Schools sending orators are Colby, Merrill, Mosinee, Manawa, Wautoma, Marshfield, Wood County Agricultural School, Granton, and Adams-Friendship.

Judges from away are B. W. Bridgeman of Eau Claire and Miss Marie Hirsch of Oshkosh. Mr. Allez will be the local judge present in the afternoon and Miss Hussey in the evening.

Principal J. E. Rohr of Nekoosa is General Chairman of the contest and the local forensic committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Mott, Mr. Allez, and Miss Davis.

Purple and Gold Radio Hour

The regular WLBL Purple and Gold Radio Hour Program to be broadcast Friday May 1 from 3 to 4 o'clock is as follows:

College News — Professor L. M. Burroughs.

First in a series of talks on current topics by Professor C. F. Watson.

Play — Rhapsody on Chicago, sponsored by Genevieve Pulda and Tom Smith.

Music — Vocal Solos by Frances Anderson accompanied by Alex Petersen at the piano.

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PROSPECTING

POSITIONS — positions — positions. This is a word being frequently used by student these days. "Have you applied?" "Have you signed up?" Such questions can be heard anywhere around C. S. T. C. This is an anxious period for those who have invested in a four year period of training for the teaching profession.

Many students are wondering if this has been a wise investment. What are the possibilities of such a career. According to figures this year, the degree graduate can expect to get a job at an average salary of about \$1300 for this school year, or a magnificent monthly average of a little over \$100 for the whole year. What great returns on an investment! Why, one can almost live on that! And what of the future? Well, after teaching for eight or ten years you may be getting \$1800 a year or more, and you may not.

The chances are mostly not, unless you invest a considerable amount of money in getting another degree.

"It isn't the money that counts." "Think of the good you are doing." "Money isn't everything." Such are the admonitions one receives when one asks about salary. Well, believe it or not, money makes the world go around today. You can't get along without it in America. Everybody is after it. Why shouldn't a teacher think of herself as much as the "butcher, the baker, etc."?

What are teachers going to do about this? For one thing, institutions for the training of teachers should be run on a high standard instead of high enrollment basis. This will help alleviate the yearly flood of teachers with low standards. Another thing to do is to get organized. If a teachers' union must be formed, steps should be taken to this end. It would help eliminate the "underbidders." A comparison of salaries will throw teachers in the same class with labor anyway. If the teachers could "lower" themselves to take lessons from the example of labor unions, they would profit from it.

If those in the field are unable to make these advances, those about to enter the field should take the lead when they have gained experience. At least, it is something to think about. If someone would take the lead in this matter, the season of securing positions would be one of less mental strain to those who are doing the looking.

A Student.

This is the business of education — to know how to think, to appreciate and enjoy the best in art, literature and music, and to be tolerant, sympathetic, temperate human beings, understanding the world in which one lives.

Education is concerned with the growth of personality. It only succeeds when it instills an eagerness for the good things of life. Its job is feeding the fires of the spirit and lighting an unquenchable flame for truth and beauty.—OWEN J. ROBERTS.

UPON the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we as a people can be engaged in. That every man may receive at least a moderate education and thereby be enabled to read the histories of his own and other countries, by which he may duly appreciate the value of our free institutions, appears to be an object of vital importance, even on this account alone, to say nothing of the advantages and satisfaction to be derived from being able to read the Scriptures and other works, both of a religious and moral nature, for themselves.

For my part, I desire to see the time when education — and by its means morality, sobriety, enterprise, and industry — shall become much more general than at present, and should be gratified to have it in my power to contribute something to the advancement of any measures which might have a tendency to accelerate that happy period.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

Prof: "Wise men hesitate, fools are certain."
Stude: "Are you sure?"
Prof: "I am certain."

Sam: "Do you think it right to buy a car on the installment plan?"
Firr: "Sure, 16,000,000 people can't be wrong."

Dick: "Congratulate me, I got 93 in that Analytic Geometry test."

Ruth: "Honestly?"
Dick: "Well, why bring that up?"

The sign of the times—summer underwear.

Teacher: "No Billie, you must not say 'I ain't agoin'. You should say, 'I am not going, you are not going, he is not going, we are not going, you are not going, they are not going.'"

Billie (very much surprised): "Gee, ain't nobody agoin'?"
—C. H.

Hum: "Why is a woman like a newspaper?"

Drum: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

Conscientious Mother: "I hope that is a good book for you to read."

Young Daughter: "Oh, yes, mummy, it's a lovely book but I don't think you would care to read it. It is so very sad at the end."

Mother: "How sad?"
Daughter: "Well, she dies, and then he has to go back to his wife."

Old Lady: "How high can you count, my little man?"

Boy: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

Miss Allen: "How do you keep your youth?"

Lucille: "I don't introduce him to other girls."

Miss Hussey: "Take Kipling, for instance."

Co-ed: "You take him, I've got a guy."

Doc: "You know a sentimental song always moves me."

Alice: "Let's play 'Home Sweet Home'."

Tom Smith: "Would you advise me to marry a beautiful girl or a sensible one?"

Bert: "I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either. A beautiful girl could do better and a sensible one would know better."

SPIELEND SPRECHEN

FRED COCHRANE

Wie Geht's

Scene
Kenosha Hospital
Time:
Monday afternoon
Kotal, "It's a girl!"
(congratulations, coach)

Judge: "You can take your choice, ten dollafs or ten days".
Prisoner: "I'll take the money, your honor."
—Stoutonian

"Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But always be careful,
Not to say it with ink".
—T. C. Advance.

Wonder how the checker tournament is progressing?

Picture of Art
And "Gina on a dark night."

The House of Herrick claim the season's first swim — Thursday, April 9.
Should we believe them?

"The only A's anyone gets around here is in fail."
— Echo Weekly

The lounging room is losing its inmates. Yes, summer is coming!
"Hail to thee, Blythe spirit" — (Typist, erase it, please. It just habitually slipped in.)

"Boo hoo", wailed little Larry.
"Well, Son, what seems to be the trouble?" asked Mr. Mott.
Larry: "Paw drowned all our pups."
"My, what a heartless deed!"
Larry: "Yeah, he promised I could do it."
Coede

Have you seen Nuesse's new hat?

Why is Anne J. looking up the history of Minneapolis?

WANTED: Two huskies to catch and shave about a dozen men loafing around school.
No man with mustache need apply.

Where do Ted and Red Bloomquist get the break?

Memory test — What were you worrying about last year at this time?

Pres. Hyer Speaks To Teachers' Ass'n

President Hyer spoke at a meeting of the County Teachers' Association, held at the Hotel Butterfield in Antigo, Saturday evening, April 25.

NELSON HALL NOTES

Howdy!
Have you recuperated from the big trip? Have you noticed that when Nelson Hall goes to Chicago, things are very quiet?

Several of the girls together with Miss Hussey and Miss Lorette Roach drove to Eau Claire to attend a Y. W. C. A. convention. The girls who enjoyed the trip were Inez Braun, Frances Johnson, Lila Kenyon and Blanche Tyler.

Miss Jean Skinner has gone to Endeavor to have her tonsils removed. She will return sometime this week.

Marcella Magin and Velva Funk visited relatives and friends in Clintonville last week end.

Everyone enjoyed Miss Hamilton's annual visit to C. S. T. C. She is the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Wisconsin. The entire school was given an opportunity to hear her on Thursday in assembly.

Margaret Beardsley is detained at home because of illness. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Beryl Sprong was absent to attend the funeral of her grandfather last week.

Helen Hoffland spent last week end at Soldier's Grove. We missed Helen's usual stay here.

Although it takes Lucille Smith and Helen Jordan with perhaps several more of the girls to start Lucille's car, Helen and Lucille motored to La Farge and back this week end.

Viola Rasmussen drove to Mountain in her chevrolet this week end.

Bessie Dewar spent the week end with Dolores Chilsen in Merrill.

Virginia Thiele entertained Magdalen Knapstein at her home in Green Bay this week end.

Alice Lyman spent an enjoyable two days in Fond du Lac.

Lucille Krumm, Lucille Scott, Eleanor Baker and Elizabeth Brockbank returned to the dorm for a short chat with some of their friends.

Word has been received from Lolabelle Amidon. She hopes to see some of her classmates and friends soon when she visits the Point.

Ethel and Myrtle Wicke have been successful in sewing jobs.

Helen Hammes is not required to hobble any more but can stride along with the rest of us.

Olive Van Vuren, a former graduate of C. S. T. C. visited the dorm last week end. She intends to graduate from the University of Wisconsin in June.

There are two and only two occasions when taking a walk is rather sensational to say the least.

Two intoxicated youths entered the dorm the other evening, climbed the stairs to second floor and proceeded to the fire escape which they styled the "back porch". Upon being questioned by Miss Rowe they said they were looking for dates. They were informed of the necessity for ring-

(Continued in col. 3)

Omega Spring Formal Takes Place Saturday

Plans have been completed for the annual spring formal dance of the Omega Mu Chi Sorority which will be held Saturday evening in Wausau at Hotel Wausau. The Ohio Playboys will furnish the music for the occasion, and preparations indicate a most delightful evening. Those desiring cards of invitation are asked to call Miss Jeanette Marshall, telephone 619W.

Preceding the dance, a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock for the sorority members and their escorts. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 12. Laura Schoeninger of Kilbourn is president of the sorority while the committee in charge consists of Ann De Base of Stevens Point, Ann Jeselun of Kenosha, Murilla Roberts of West De Pere and Magdalen Knapstein of New London.

Y. W. C. A.

The installation services for the new cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight at the Presbyterian Church. It will be preceded by a dinner for all members at the Church Parlors. The services are always very beautiful and impressive. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. Spindler gave a very interesting and unusual talk at Y. W. C. A. last Thursday evening. It was followed by an informal open discussion in which many persons took part.

Speech Class Play Given Wednesday

"Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane was the production featured by the ten o'clock Speech class on Wednesday evening, April twenty-second. This drama has been very well received both in England and in America. Those who took parts at Central State deserve a great deal of credit for their work and ability. Such a play as "Outward Bound" is not a light fantastic skit of a few hours; it is sketch in which all the characters must have ability in order that the desired effect and atmosphere may be continued through the entire drama. Those who took part are:

- Scrubby Ralph Donahue
- Ann Mrs. Fretheim
- Henry Earl Carl Koch
- Mr. Prior Tom Smith
- Mrs. Cliveden-Banks
- Margaret Spangle
- Rev. William Duke
- Art Sorenson
- Mrs. Midget Ruth Lippke
- Mr. Lingley Wilbur Stowell
- Thomson Larry Klein
- Student Coach Earl Carl Koch
- Business Manager Larry Klein
- Stages and Properties
- Lilas Grob, Phillip Pejza,
- Albin Ropella.

Phi Lambda Spring Formal a Success

One of the many lovely spring parties which are being held this year was given Friday evening at Hotel Whiting as the annual spring formal of Phi Lambda Phi fraternity.

The festivities started with a turkey or trout dinner served to 32 couples, including active and alumni members and the chaperones, Miss Ruth Copps, Miss Ruth Robertson, Adalbert J. Schierl, Philip Darling and Eddie Kotal. Small tables were arranged in cabaret style around the dining room, decorated with sweet peas and with nut cups in blue and white, carrying out the colors of the fraternity. Place cards were decorated with a sketch of a couple in formal dress and the fraternity emblem. Favors for the guests were silver dresser vanity boxes surmounted by small silver dogs. Malcolm Trader's Knights of the Night, orchestra of Fond du Lac, played during the dinner and for dancing between courses.

At the close of the dinner a short program was given with Richard Marshall, fraternity president, presiding. Toasts were given by Harry Docka one of the newest members, Burton Hotvedt, an active member, John Redfield, an alumnus, and Mr. Kotal, faculty sponsor, and the fraternity song was sung.

Eighty couples enjoyed the dance which followed the dinner. Burrdeuel Robertson, Alex Krembs and George Maurer formed the committee in charge of the party.

NELSON HALL NOTES

(Continued from col. 1)

ing the bell when asking for dates. The youths promptly carried out her orders and asked for girls in room—. This proved to be the number of the trunk room. We were not aware that girls were kept in trunk rooms in Nelson Hall. The next time the lads may have a date with Chief Frymark. Don't be frightened girls, they were only youths.

Don't forget to sign for your rooms freshmen, sophomores, and juniors!

Have you asked the boy friends to the Omega Spring formal?

Nan

The race is deteriorating. Many of the flappers who smoke cigarettes have grandmothers who smoked corncob pipes.

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THE PLANETARIUM — AND HOW!

I suppose in starting to tell a story one usually starts at the beginning — if one can remember that far back especially after a trip to a great metropolis like Chicago.

There really was a beginning to the trip to Chicago, though, if I remember correctly. Way back in my mind there appears a picture of 196 chattering individuals who anyone could tell had just awakened from a couple of hours of stolen slumber. No tears were shed to dim the shine of polished or new shoes or to spoil the crease of newly pressed trousers. Even Therese Lepinski remained dry eyed as she said goodbye to Les. Mr. Rightsell had Mrs. Rightsell along, and Mr. Evans anticipated seeing his wife in Chicago, Miss Carlsen and Miss Allen and Miss Church are single so there wasn't so much need for tears after all. Bob Neale was more than satisfied because three fourths of the crowd was girls. Harold Zimmer proved to everyone later on in the morning that he preferred one and only. Yes, altogether everyone was brave in getting started. Bill Scribner, Art Thompson, Tom Smith, and Earl Koch thought the company was rather stingy in only giving us four cars to run around in, but they were good sports and sat down eventually. Bill had to get up at 4 A. M. though. He thought it was time to deliver milk. That suit case of his looked something like a delivery truck without the wheels. At that Bill found that the crowd knew that the milk was from the night before so he is still poor and is ready to sell his "get-rich-quick" idea. The boys tried to help him get rid of it in Chicago, but they found that they keep cows down there too. (But that's ahead of my story.)

The train finally started and chugged along for a while but decided to stop abruptly now and then. This was a treat for the people who come to the Point by way of the Green Bay and Western. Being a Home Ec., Estelle Buhl, however, is used to keeping right on the go and she wondered why in the world the company didn't get someone to remove the ant hills along the way.

There are always some people who must spoil everything, you know, and these were not among the missing on the trip. Laurin Gordon started snoring about 2:33 and those "eight o'clock sleepy time gals" followed suit. Such a tearing up of seats was never seen since the repeal of the Homestead Act. Lucky was the fellow who slept in front of someone short. Mr. Vincent slept two hours with Tiny Bannach fumigating his cot. We're thankful he didn't pass out altogether. About 6 pillows helped considerably to make 196 people comfortable for two blissful hours. We wish Mr. Steiner would have given his small son a quarter — the price of a pillow. The poor little fellow had no sleep at all because someone was always

claiming the pillow he had taken while they shifted positions or raised their heads for a moment. The sun made a good alarm clock for most of the travelers. The others were awakened by "Pillow, please", from the Porter. There was almost a struggle when Helen Hammes tried to sleep after 7 o'clock on the rented pillow. No one looked especially fresh in the morning, but Kermit Frater looked all in except his shoestrings. (He lost these playing poker.)

At Waukesha we were told that the yellow tickets were our breakfast and Al Akeret proceeded to eat his. The train finally arrived at the Grand Central Station. As the crowd emerged from the Pullman Lois Carpenter was heard to remark, "Why, we're right in the planetarium." One really can't blame her for overhead was the arched iron framework with the sun peekabooing down through the cracks. "That's what I call service", shouts Pete Peterson.

Pete learned something about service as we were packed into dozens of yellow cabs and hustled off to the real planetarium after breakfast.

Mr. Blackman must have given some of the C. S. T. C. students a romantic idea of the universe. You should have seen the couples who entered the building. Alta fell asleep even though she did sit next to Kermit Frater and awakened just in time to hear the lecturer give orders to "keep your feet on the floor" while he whirled the planets around and stopped at 1953. What an awakening! Alta says she knows how Rip Van Winkle felt.

All this time Frances Johnson was getting uneasy. She had heard so much about a certain high building where one could go up on the elevator for nothing. Its a good thing the weather was warm for Frances insisted on sticking her head out all the way to the

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

SPORT SHOP
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WORZALLA PUBLISHING COMPANY

"Where Graftmanship Predominates"

W. A. A.

The girls have undertaken another project, and from the interest displayed in the start, it will be as great a success as our past successes. This new project is a play-day, to be held May 9, the second Saturday in May. Tentative plans are laid, and all the details are receiving attention. Watch the next Pointer for the entire plans.

Looks as though we are going to have some keen competition in baseball, even though old man weather frowned last week. It's not too late to start, and then don't miss a practice.

To end the season right, the W. A. A. girls are planning a week end trip of fun on the 15th of May. This is to be a camping trip at Lake Emily, and the girls are planning to learn how to take care of themselves when lost in the woods.

Our rainy-day matinee proved very successful, even though the gentlemen friends were very bashful at first.

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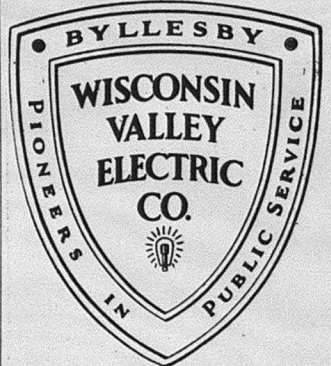
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ATHLETICS

LESSONS IN TENNIS

THE BACKHAND GROUND-STROKE GRIP.

A number of questions have been asked, "How do you make a backhand shot?"

It is obvious that the forehand grip described in the last lesson can be used for a backhand shot, because it would be swung against the back of the hand itself. Therefore, a change in grip is necessary. This is easily accomplished. Change the hand one quarter of a circle on the handle, backward, so that the hand rests directly on top of the handle, the knuckles of the hand pointing to the sky. Grip the handle tightly. The shot off the backhand travels directly across the wrist with this grip. Start your swing like in the forehand. Be sure to "follow through," as this will aid you in placing the ball where you want it to go. **KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL.**

SERVICE GRIP.

The grip for service is just a midway between the forehand and backhand grip. Take your forehand grip and then turn the hand half way back to the backhand position and you have the grip for service. The average player is an inveterate fool-faulter; not deliberately, but through carelessness.

The easiest way to serve legally is to remember that one foot must be on the ground and both behind the line until your racket has struck the ball. Stand about two inches from the base line with your feet pointing about 35° from the way you are serving.

THE SLICE SERVICE.

This is the most common form of service and one I always have my beginners use.

To hit this service, stand behind the baseline with your feet at an angle of about 35° to the line. Drop your weight back on your right foot. Toss the ball well above your head and slightly to the right in advance of it. Swing your racket up and forward with one easy, sureful movement, keeping your eye on the ball, at the same time, shifting the weight forward to the left foot. Hit the ball as high above your head as you can comfortably reach. The racket face is outside or on the right side of the ball. It travels from right to left. This is very easily done if taken slowly at first. Do not waste your first ball, make it good.

The next lesson will bring to a close the articles on tennis made possible by the Pointer. It will consist of Volley, Smash and Incidental Strokes.

Interclass Trackmeet Planned For May 9

All men interested in track should take it upon themselves to report at once for daily workouts.

An interclass track meet is planned for May 9. Each class should be well represented in the track meet. Let's have each class represented by at least 25 or 30 men.

Contract Let For New Tennis Fence

According to announcement from the office the contract has been let for the new fence around the tennis courts.

"S" Letter Day Adopted By C.S.T.C.

C. S. T. C. will adopt a new day for all letter men. It will be called "S" letter Day. Every Thursday, every letter man will wear his sweater to school. This does not mean that he cannot wear it other days, but Thursday will be the appointed day for all of them to appear in their sweaters.

Baseball Team To Be Organized By Students

This year the men of the school have taken to sports. The new craze is baseball. A college team will be started at once if enough students will take an active interest. Coach Kotal announced today that a schedule will be made in an effort to have a number of good games here this season. It will take thirty-five ball players to make up a good squad. Why can't every man who knows something about base ball get out and work for a strong team!

Checker Tournament Games By May 9th

All entrants find out who your partner in the tournament is, and play your games off. "Forfeit", will start now. These games must be played off before May 9. Play your game and report the winner to Coach Kotal's office at once.

Spring Football Ends This Week

This week will bring to a close the spring football season. Coach Kotal was well pleased with the results of the spring work-out. Thirty-seven suits were issued three weeks ago. The average turn out to daily practice was twenty, due to the fact that some of the men have outside work, both at the training school and at different places around town. The last two or three days will be given over to scrimmage. There has been a number of old timers who were out that are ineligible for competition next year, but are parts of the game.

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Campus Cleaners Get Hot Coffee

At the suggestion of President Hyer approximately one hundred men students and faculty members staged a cleanup on the college campus on Tuesday, April 14.

Coffee and doughnuts were served after the work out.

THE PLANETARIUM — AND HOW!

(Continued from page 4, col. 2)

planetarium and remarking as we passed the skyscrapers, "Ooh! Ain't that a big one." It took a week for Frances to get over her stiff neck.

Wilbur Stowell and Kermit Frater were positive they knew the city and so decided to find the most interesting places. A little later Mr. Evans found them sitting on the curbing trying to flag a taxi to take them back to the Grand Central.

Cletus Collins, we discovered also has another weakness besides girls. It's elevators. He even risked having his constitution upset going up and down 13 stories in the Morrison Hotel from 6 to 8 o'clock. The reason — A pretty girl who ran the elevator was off duty at 8. Not so dumb!

Some of the fellows were determined to save money so they decided to see the Follies—98% off you know.

I don't know if the trip did the Home Ees any good or not. Blanche Tyler, Jennie Newsome, Lila Kenyon, Vivian Enge, and Alice Lyman were shocked to death at Maxwell St. Wilma Gutnecht thought the display of saucages was jewelry and the rest of the girls had to prevent her from spending all her money foolishly.

If we omitted anything interesting ask Al Ackeret he knows how much money we all spent, how and why and what have you.

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