

BASSLER-BRETZKE RULE BALL

**Kotal Speaks
On Radio Hour**

Last Monday's "College Radio Hour" has been stamped by the radio public as another success. This program may concede the major part of its success to Eddie Kotal, who appeared as guest artist. Michal Zylka (noble news reporter) interviewed Coach Kotal upon the fourthcoming basketball season. The new rules and regulations were discussed along with a discussion of the material for this year. When asked how he thought the team would come out this season he remarked, "Well—we hold a darned good chance for next to the last place." Good old optimistic Eddie!

The orchestra under the baton of Francis White introduced several new numbers; among these were "Keep your Fingers Crossed" and "Milky Way."

If you've never seen Schwingle "wheeze" out "Rosetta" on the signature, be sure and be there next Monday in the college "aud" at 3:30. Plans have been laid for a "Christmas Party" complete with "Santa Claus" and other things.

**BROOME-BERARD
LOSE MONEY**

Web Berard and Bob Broome were relieved of \$4.00 and \$5.50 respectively last week; the robbery took place in the college locker rooms while Berard and Broome were over to the new gym for basketball practice. So far as is known, this is the first college proper re-occurrence of last year's crime wave, which occurred about the same time last year in this college.

**POLLARD PLAYERS PRESENT
"BIG-HEARTED HERBERT"**

The Pollard Players, of the University of Wisconsin, presented the play "Big Hearted Herbert" last Monday evening in the college Auditorium. Bob Pollard, head of the group, played the part of "Herbert", and although his girth did not approximate Guy Kibbe's (in the movie of the same name), his performance was wholly as polished and entertaining. His supporting cast was excellent. The play was well attended by the college students, and all who saw it were highly pleased.

**Outstanding Social Event Of '35 College
Season Takes Place Tomorrow Night;
Bob Malcolm's Orchestra To Play****Committees End Elaborate
Preparations For
Evening's Dancing****MANY DANCE-GOERS TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF LOWERED
PREVAILING RATES**

Tomorrow evening guests of the Senior Class will witness the most elaborate social affair of the first semester, namely, the Senior Ball.

During the past week the decoration committee, under the direction of Russell Way, has been hard at work completing the decorations. The theme this year will be a silver spruce forest covered with myriads of variously colored Christmas tree lights.

Music By Bob Malcolm

Music for the evening will be furnished by Bob Malcolm's eleven piece orchestra of Appleton. The orchestra is a favorite with college groups in many states as well as being a radio hit band.

The reception line will form at 8:30 sharp and the following people will greet the guests: Pres. and Mrs. F. S. Hyer, Dean and Mrs. H. R. Steiner, Regent and

**NBC RADIO GUILD
PRESENTS PLAYS
OVER NETWORK****SHAKESPERIAN DRAMA FEAT-
TURED IN SEMESTER SERIES**

One of radio's most recent contributions to the educational world is a series of Shakespearean dramas relating to the lives of kings of Britain. The NBC Radio Guild's cycle of "King" plays are made possible by the Shakespearean Association of America and are heard from coast to coast every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

An important feature concerning these dramas is the fact that they are presented in chronological order for the first time in several generations, according to Clayton Hamilton, famous playwright, who is in charge of the presentation. Numerous schools in the United States are making this cycle of dramas a required subject for students of literature, history and drama.

**"Winter Forest"-Theme Of
This Year's Senior
Dance Function****INDICATIONS POINT TO
A LARGE ATTENDANCE;
KING—QUEEN TO LEAD!**

Mrs. G. H. Martens, Class Pres. William Bretzke and Miss Leda Bassler, and General Chairman Francis Bremmer and Miss Alice Martin.

Bretzke And Bassler Head March

Heading the grand march will be Mr. Bretzke and his queen, Miss Bassler. Second in line will be Chairman Bremmer and Miss Martin. Following immediately will be the other class officers, Barbara Fulton and Wilfred McGillivray and their partners.

Dancing will start about 9:15 at the conclusion of the grand march, and continue until 1 o'clock.

For the benefit of those in doubt an invitation is not necessary for outsiders to gain admittance. Spectators may purchase tickets for the balcony at the north entrance of the gymnasium.

**When Profs Gripe
Students — Here's
The Reason Why**

Mr. Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State College, is an enterprising fellow, and a gentleman of parts in the psychological field. He has recently published, in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, a treatise giving the results of an experiment he undertook to discover the annoying habits common to the college professor. Mr. Moore had a class of 123 elementary psychology students study 112 professors for two weeks and then turn in a report on the teachers' annoying habits and mannerisms.

Twenty-five unpleasant things were listed. Heading the list of mortal sins, according to the testimony of 76 students, was "rambling in lectures". Then shapes, with 63 earnest psychologists recording their aversion to this pleasantry. "Frowning" came next, with 55 votes, then "Playing or tinkering with object"—type of object unspecified—and next "Cocking head" pulled an even 50 votes. The list runs

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

**C.S.T.C. DEBATERS HOLD
PRE-SEASON TOURNEY**

Nine colleges entered the debate tournament last Saturday in a pre-season contest. The local team made the trip with the college bus and participated in sixteen debates. The members making the trip were Arba Shorey, Tom Benson, George Hyer, William Bretzke, Jack Burroughs, Robert Hoffman, Mike Zylka, Ward Whittaker, Kathryn Becker, Virginia Watson, Jane Reedal, Jean Connor, Alice Bentz, and Eva Rae Guerin.

Scores Watched Closely

Although the tournament was not conducted as a conference debate the schools were interested in determining the number of wins and losses. Three of the schools brought only four people and could take in only eight debates. They were St. Olaf with five wins and three losses, and Whitewater and St. Marys of Wisconsin, each with three wins and five losses. Six schools had eight or more debaters present and took part in sixteen debates. The schools with eight or more debaters were Eau Claire with ten wins and six losses; River Falls and Stevens Point with nine wins and seven losses; Plattville with eight wins and eight losses; and Luther of Decorah, Iowa, with four wins and twelve losses.

The judges for the meet were members of the coaching staff of each participating school. Each group of four persons at the meet required one judge and in no case did the debaters have their own staff members as judges. Mr. Joseph Mott and Miss Emilie Wilson of the college faculty represented C.S.T.C. as judges at the meet.

**Debate Question
Is Changed**

The debate question, which formerly read, "Resolved that Congress have the right to over-ride by a two thirds majority vote five to four decisions of the Supreme Court," has been changed to: "Resolved that Congress should be permitted to over-ride by 2/3 majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional."

The former reading did not provide many cases for consideration.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Pointer presents in this issue a number of excerpts from other college papers on matters of college interest. We believe that students here will be interested in viewing just what things students of other colleges are concerned with. If this "symposium", so-called, meets with favor here, it will occur again from time to time in the Pointer. We await your verdict to do your bidding. See "Here, There, and Everywhere".

MAY A TEACHER EXPRESS HIS VIEWS?

For a number of years there has been considerable agitation, argument and serious thought on the question: Should a school teacher teach what he thinks? Has he the right to employ the power of his position to influence the students under him to accept his views or theories? Has he the right even to express his opinion?

Because professors in this college have been asking themselves these questions, and because many of us are to be teachers ourselves, it might be well for us to try to answer them.

Opinions, thoughts, views, and theories are certain to be a part of a teacher's mental equipment, and as such will almost inevitably color his presentation of any subject which is not purely factual.

Although he probably cannot be expected to remain unbiased on a worthwhile proposition, still he would not be treated unreasonably were he asked to present both sides of the proposition. This would require a knowledge of all the various viewpoints and their background.

Then, if the teacher wishes to help the students choose their position on the question by presenting his opinion, he would not be oppressed were he asked to define exactly what he means, and not to make a general statement which other minds may carry to conclusions far outside the boundaries of his intentions.

In the light of all this, we suggest that a school teacher who expounds his own beliefs owes the class these three considerations: That he base his thoughts on accurate knowledge of all aspects of the proposition, that he definitely state the boundaries of his opinions, and that he refrain from interference with student's choice of convictions.

...River Falls Student Voice

AXES TO GRIND...

One of the more or less hopeless tasks educational institutions have had to face is to teach its students to think independently. Universities and colleges have never failed to recognize the value of independence and have repeatedly attempted to foster expressions even in the face of glaring failures.

Perhaps if more time were spent teaching students how to think rather than what to think the undertaking might be successful. In the light of the failures that have attended every attempt to foster meetings and discussion groups by students interested in national and international affairs, it would seem that Lawrence students learn nothing but how to conform, despite the encouragement of a campus that emphasizes independent thinking.

Our education becomes a neglected avocation. We study the weighty problems of collegiate athletics and are absorbed in the social dramas presented by parties and dances. The only proper conversation must include athletic conquests; dances provide the proper social manners. The definition of a typical collegian is the one who combines proper conversation and proper social manners most agreeably. Under these circumstances, education is viewed as second-rate, a momentary confining, disgusting thing.

In such a life, he who conforms best triumphs in life's little pettinesses. He digs his own little cellar and lives in his own small dimension. For him the campus paper must print the usual scandal. It must not go literary for the conformists fear anything literary. Above all, attempts to arouse interest in current problems are regarded as being supported by intellectual freaks.

Agitation for the establishment of a current problems discussion group has met with less than half-hearted enthusiasm by the Lawrence student body. It is more than desirable that the age of college students should be one of inquiry and skepticism. An interest of any kind is much better than no interest at all. The groups on this campus that hope to arouse interest in current problems should be encouraged rather than abused.

—Lawrentian

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

GAME "ON ICE" FOR DULUTH?...

Not to be outdone by goings-on in the Southern Conference Duluth and Superior are putting on their own neighborly inter-state squabble. Superior Teachers were undefeated until they met Duluth, who "took" them handily on an icy field 18-6, recently.

Superior Speaks...

After the game Coach Ted Whereatt of Superior made the statement in the papers that "the outcome would have been a different story if the game had been played on a dry field." To which the Duluth Teacher's paper tartly replies that "even in Minnesota" the football teams "do not practice football on skating rinks."

Duluth Speaks...

Really "warming up" to the "icy subject," the Duluth writer further declares that

"the Superior line had holes in it that would have let the inspired Duluth backs go much further if it had not been icy..." and that "the score would have been different we (Duluth) agree, but so much more so in our favor.

"Out Of Their Own Mouths..."

Duluth triumphantly closed her case with an elegant coup de grace by citing a Superior sports writer, who had stated before the game that there would be no alibis... the better team would win the coming contest. Duluth closed by saying: "All right—we won. Out of their own mouths they said it—the better team has conquered. Duluth still holds the Head of the Lakes championship, and—"no alibis," Superior!"

WANT TO SEE NEW YORK?...

As a result of the interest aroused by the first annual essay contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House association, announcement is made by the essay committee that plans for the second competition on "Why I Should See New York" are completed and that the second annual competition is being opened to all undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the country.

How To Enter.

In addition, Mrs. A. Barton president of the Panhellenic House association, announces that 8,000 professors in the colleges and universities in every part of the United States and Canada have received personal invitations to enlist their student groups in the competition which will be judged by a committee of distinguished literary notables.

Entry blanks and rules for the competition are available at all offices of college publications, at local fraternity chapter houses and at offices of the English, History, and other departments of each college or university. The blanks are also available at the Contest Headquarters, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

Prizes

The prizes of the contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay

and entertainment provided by the Panhellenic House association; or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower. Second prize, \$25 plus a week's stay; and third prize, \$15 plus a week-end stay.

To give recognition to the college students submitting the many fine essays which do not win the first, second, or third prizes, it is planned to announce an honorable mention to not less than 15 students.

Goodman's Essay

The essay of the recent first prize winner in the first annual competition, Sylvia Goodman of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, who wants to be a writer, aroused the general interest of the New York City press. Her essay was printed practically in full in several instances and she was interviewed by news and feature writers about her impressions of the city after she had an opportunity to see it.

Included in her entertainment were visits to the plant of a great Metropolitan newspaper where she put the newspaper to bed; to a national broadcasting station where she spoke over the air; tours of New York City; a visit to Jones Beach, the famous state recreational project; a trip down the harbor on a tug to escort the new French liner, "Normandie," into her dock; visits to New York's great theaters and Opera House and skyscrapers; and a visit to the court of one of New York City's women magistrates.

Frank About Censorship...

"When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it?" recent address of President Glenn Frank—U. of Wis.

Howze About It, Gels?...

"The No. 1 gentleman boy friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions." Most frowned on were two rare species—the "collegiate" type and the cigar smoker—Results from the U. of W.—

THE SUPERIOR PEPTOMIST

Let's See What You Can Do...

The Criticism is Heard time and time again with regard to a school paper that "this isn't any good", or "there's nothing in it". If the person or persons making such remarks really knew the true facts in the situation, he might not be so ready to criticize all the time.

We who have an actual and personal part in the publication of a college paper such as The Peptomist know that a good deal of this criticism is based on false premises. Those who read the pa-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

SHOTS AT RANDOM

GLEANINGS:—
SUNDRY and DEVIOUS

Business cycles have been attributed by some to the movements of Venus — the planet.

I stepped onto the platform among a dozen suitcases. A red-cap asked, "take your bag?" "These," I said, "to a taxi."

He took them and hurried off. I went the other way, laughing. They weren't mine.

—J. K. McIllroy.

He had been calling every night in spite of the warnings from his lady love about her irate father. This particular evening they had been cuddled together before the fireplace planning their elopement. Only the hall clock, announcing the witching hour had been reached, broke the silence. Then, without warning, a thump and a click were heard, and the room was flooded with light. There, as big as fate, stood the old man, glowing and puffing at the terrified young caller. "Who in h... are you?" he bellowed. The boy gulped, turned pale, and appeared on the verge of fainting. But the color returned to his face suddenly, and, rising to his feet, he said in a clear, loud voice, "I'm her brother."

The first American boy to work his way through college was Zachariah Bridgen, who entered Harvard in 1653. His job was "ringing the bell and waytinge."

The French Academy of Medicine officially ruled that the custom of kissing on the cheek is more hygienic than that of shaking hands.

Ethel Macdonald would like to know the shape of a kiss. Will some one kindly show her?

Wilbur Berard in practice class to one of his scholars: "If you can't work in here I'll get someone that can."

A railroad man must have had something to do with placing Reno so far from Niagara Falls.

Girls make so much noise because they all talk together.

Teacher (warning her pupils against catching cold):

"I had a little brother seven years old and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia, and three days later he died."

Silence for ten seconds.

Then voice from the rear: "Where's his sled?"

Mention "The Pointer"

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

per evidently do not consider the fact that it is an all-school proposition and the success of any such enterprise depends on the whole-hearted cooperation and contributions of the student body. A paper is only as good as you make it and if it lacks the pep and variety that it should have, then it is up to you to see that these faults are remedied. Even in a college the size of STC it is practically impossible for the editor or the reporters to give a complete coverage of everything that goes on around the campus. Amusing things occur that perhaps only a few know about and if you think that the rest of the students would like to read about them, then write it up and see that it goes in the paper.

It is the editor's job to prepare the copy and present it in a satisfactory style in the paper, but it is the duty of each student to contribute every little bit he can toward making this paper what he really wants it to be.

Will you help?

—SUPERIOR PEPTOMIST

SHE'S AT IT AGAIN!...

Free lodging in the country jail for 30 days was the reward given a 21-year old Los Angeles girl last spring for incessantly phoning fraternities, sending florists, fire trucks, police ambulances, and hearses to the various Southern California frat houses. Now she is at it again. She is in jail waiting arraignment on the charge of entering one of the frat houses and taking a scholarship cup when no one answered the door bell. Later she phoned the house and told them that if they would insert an ad in the Los Angeles Examiner offering a \$10 reward, the cup would be returned.

WHAT THE EDUCATORS ARE THINKING:

Drop Tinkering—"The schools need to give more attention to teaching technique and to providing conditions which are favorable to learning and teaching—colleges need a moratorium on curriculum tinkering"—Professor Walter Hart (Nov. 29) U. of Wis.

CRUMB-Y-PUBLICATIONS:

Down at Ripon a scandal sheet, called the "Commons Crumb", has put in an appearance, causing enough commotion so that the president of the Ripon College student body wrote a denunciation of the new organ, and the editor Mr. Robert Raschid, also indicts the "dirt sheet". Excerpts from **Common Crumb**:

1. "And these athletes always come back home and say that they're tired from playing football... Oh, Yeah?"

2. "P.S.... We just thought... wouldn't the Dean go right to town with boots and spurs on, the way he dances?"

3. "So when Doc. Henderson appeared on the campus walking quite straight, naturally everyone was more or less surprised, and, ah... in one or two cases, disappointed..."

Mr. Raschid's closing two paragraphs: "There is even some talk that some member of the faculty are connected with it. That being the case, it becomes

just that much worse. They, at least, ought to have some sense of propriety. The least that can be said about it is that it is not conducive to a general moral uplift of the college and that it appeals only to those who gloat over another's misfortune.

Outside of writing this about the sheet, it is my general policy to ignore it."

C.S.T.C. A Pioneer?...

It may interest local college radio program well wishers to learn that the amateur Hour in state colleges, originated here in C.S.T.C. as our exchanges show us, has spread to a number of state colleges, who are now making a big thing of the idea. The hour brings to light new talent, interests parents and prospective students in the school, and "peps up" the program no end. Other colleges are playing the idea to the limit. One State College paper (Oshkosh) had a special write-up some time ago on the local hour and its probable effectiveness as a publicity medium.

MILWAUKEE ECHO INVESTIGATES...

Seventy-seven percent of the football squad and fifty-eight per cent of the basketball squad are now, or have been, listed on the N. Y. A. (National Youth Administration) payroll since the beginning of the present school year. Four assistant football coaches are also paid from this fund... in a recent survey conducted by the United Press twenty-four out of twenty-five colleges in all sections of the country were reported to be supporting football squad members, through the N.Y.A. ... none of the colleges listed in this survey had as high a percentage of athletes employed as did Milwaukee"—Milwaukee Echo—Nov. 27, '35.

FOLLY OF 'TEACHER'S OATH' AGAIN EVIDENT...

Weight is added to the case for academic freedom when a professor of Harvard university, long famous for its traditions and conservatism, joins the liberal educators in their fight for freedom of thought and inquiry. Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology and director of the Harvard summer session, has publicly announced that he will refuse to take the "teacher's oath" of allegiance to the constitutions of the state of Massachusetts and of the United States.

Dr. Mather argues that he has no objection to taking an oath of fidelity, since he has done so several times as a federal and city official. What he does not believe just, however, is the state's singling him out as a teacher and demanding that he swear allegiance.

Once again the folly of such legislation is demonstrated. Dr. Mather, professor in one of America's oldest and finest universities and a man who has served both his state and country, rebels against taking the oath. On the other hand, less scrupulous individuals may swear allegiance without hesitation on the basis that the end is justification for the means.

—Milwaukee Echo

ONE DEFINITION OF A COLLEGE...

A college is a place for students who may later, through the development of intellectual curiosity, become scholars in their own right. In brief, a college is a place where high school boys and girls with a reasonable degree of intellectual ability, ambition, and determination to make the most of their opportunities may develop in the shape of four years into straight-thinking men and women, ready to undertake professional, social, and economic responsibilities on the higher and broader scale than would otherwise be possible.

The college provides the environment, the faculty, and the facilities for such development for those who have the ability to profit by such an experience.

—From Coe College Cosmos

When Profs Gripe Students— Here's The Reason Why

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) on like that for quite a little while, various attitudes and mannerisms being listed.

There are professors who did not know, perhaps, "standing in an awkward position" is very painful to some students, and definitely retards their concentration. Similarly, your careful pedagogue will not "walk around too much" nor will he effect "odd color combinations in clothing". And it is de rigueur to speak in "complete statements" and not scratch the head nor "talk too low".

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RIVER FALLS HERE SATURDAY

POINTERS DEFEAT ST. NORBERTS IN THRILLER, 27-24

Kotalmen Stave Off Rally of Knights To Win Opening Game

Stevens Point's college basketball team opened the 1935-36 cage season in fine fashion by defeating a plucky St. Norberts' quintet at the latter's court, 27 to 24. The game was a thrilling contest, a fine second half rally by the Knights leaving the outcome in doubt until the final whistle. The Pointer's ability to cash in on a large percentage of their free throws played an important part in the victory. The tilt was the first of the season for Stevens Point.

Point Sparkles In First Half

Kotal's men clicked beautifully during the first half, piling up a 15 to 8 lead at the mid-way mark. The scoring began when Fred Nimz tallied on a charity toss after two minutes of play. Kant, tall Knight center, retaliated with a bucket from beyond the free throw circle. Tom Lindow dropped in a fairly long shot for the Point's first basket of the year. Kant's free throw tied the score at three all. At this stage the Pointers spurred into a 11 to 3 lead on two baskets by Johnston, and one each by Lindow and Unferth. Rinka and R. Scovell exchanged free throws after which Vandelist broke through the Point defense for a sucker shot. Schneider replaced Lindow for Stevens Point, and immediately scored on a free toss. Spychalla, former Wausau high star, dumped in a short shot to bring his team within five points of Central State. Unferth sank a long shot as the half ended, Stevens Point out in front by seven points.

Knights Threaten

Coach Mc Cormick must have told his boys plenty during the rest period because the St. Norbert five came out an inspired ball club. Yuenger and Vandelist scored in quick succession, and Sladky's free throw brought the Knights within two points of a tie. Nimz and Chet Rinka eased the tension a bit by scoring on free throws. Unferth's dribble-in shot was mathed by two charity tosses by the Saints. Three successive gift shots by Unferth while J. Scovell connected with a long shot left the score 22 to 17. Sladky and Vandelist tallied on short shots and mullen plunked in a free toss with Fred Nimz tipping in a short bucket and a free throw. With two minutes to play, Central State was leading, 25 to 22. Nimz was fouled while shooting and came through with both tries to cinch the game for Stevens Point. Kant's basket from under the hoop as the game ended made the final score, Point 27, St. Norberts 24.

— SPORTS SHOTS —

Our college cagers got off on the right foot. The St. Norberts game was the first step of a long, tough schedule with no breathers. It has often been said that the first game can make or break a team. Let's hope that our initial victory is the signal for many more to follow.

Kotal's men played a fine defensive game, especially during the first half, when the Knights were able to obtain but eight shots at the hoop. Three of these eight were successful. In the meantime the Pointers cracked through for fifteen shots, six of which were good. The second half was a different story. Stevens Point connected on only two of its seventeen shots, while St. Norberts made good six of its fourteen attempts from the floor.

The Pointers, clad in brand new white uniforms, were a very neat appearing squad. And the new suits were dedicated with a thrilling victory. After the game Coach Kotal remarked, "If we had lost, the new suits would have gone back where they came from."

A pat on the back to Freddie Nimz. Playing with a strained muscle in his leg, the big boy from Wausau outdid himself on defense, taking rebound after rebound. As for his offensive play,

those last two free throws Fred made cinched the game. Had Nimz missed those shots St. Norberts might have won. But Fred didn't miss, and therein lies the tale of our first victory of the season.

The Pointers paused at Appleton for supper before the game with St. Norberts. There Don Johnston's father joined the squad and went to De Pere to watch the game. (And also to enjoy a touch of Web Berard's light opera vocalizing.) Don kept in close contact with his dad on the return trip. And our guess is that the old boy probably slipped Don a five spot in appreciation of his son's fine play during the game.

An old friend turned up in De Pere for the game, One that all Central State sport fans would gladly welcome back to the Point if he could be eligible once again. We are speaking of Warren Becker, probably the outstanding grid star in the history of our school. "Beck" came over to wish the old gang lots of luck. We'll never forget those 60 and 70 yard punts, those placements from difficult angles, those brilliant bits of broken field running, those slashing tackles. Our only regret at seeing Becker was that we couldn't bring him back to the Point as a freshman once more.

PLAY BY PLAY OF ST. NORBERTS GAME

Stevens Point	St. Norberts
Nimz, Free throw	1 - 0
Lindow, medium shot	3 - 2
Lindow, push shot	5 - 3
Johnston, long shot	7 - 3
Unferth, side shot	9 - 3
Johnston, side shot	11 - 3
Rinka, free throw	12 - 4
Schneider, free throw	13 - 6
Unferth, long shot	15 - 8
	Half
	15 - 10
	15 - 12
	15 - 13
Nimz, free throw	16 - 13
Rinka, free throw	17 - 13
Unferth, short shot	19 - 14
Unferth, free throw	20 - 15
Unferth, free throw	21 - 17
Unferth, free throw	22 - 17
Nimz, short shot	24 - 18
Nimz, free throw	25 - 20
Nimz, free throw	26 - 22
Nimz, free throw	27 - 22
	27 - 24

EXCITING GAME IS EXPECTED AS CAGE TEAM MAKES DEBUT

River Falls Has Fine Offensive Team, Led By Herkal, League's Leading Scorer Last Year

Central State's basketball team will make its first home appearance of the current cage season Saturday, meeting River Falls in what promises to be a sizzling ball game. This will be the Pointer's second game of the year, Kotal's men having taken a closely contested affair from St. Norberts last Thursday at De Pere. River Falls has played MacAllister college of St. Paul and St. Olaf's college. The St. Olaf game was a sensational affair to say the least. A basket in the last fifty seconds of play gave St. Olaf a 44 to 42 victory over the Falcons.

Herkal Can Really Drop 'Em In

Coach Cowels of River Falls has a nucleus of four lettermen including the high scoring Walter Herkal, to build his team on this year. This fellow Herkal averaged slightly better than twelve points a game to lead both divisions of the conference in scoring last year. The star forward of the Falcons collected 33 field goals and 33 free throws for a total of 99 points in eight conference games to win the scoring honors from Ole Haugen, huge Superior center, by four points. Other lettermen returning are Merton Wulf and Harold Blank, guards, and Louis Kulas, forward.

Falcons Third Last Year

The Falcons also have a likely looking lot of reserve material this season. River Falls ended up in third place last year, finishing a game behind the co-champions of the Northern division, Superior and La Crosse. Cowle's team is rated as a serious threat to win the title this year. The last time Stevens Point clashed with River Falls on the cage court was during the 1932-33 season. The Pointers, then in the midst of the most successful season in the history of the school, trounced the Falcons twice, 36 to 28, and 36 to 33.

Kotal's Starting Lineup

Coach Eddie Kotal will probably string along with the same line up that began the St. Norbert's game. This means that Chet Rinka and Don Unferth will be at the forward berths, Fred Nimz will hold down the center post, and Don Johnston and Tom Lindow will perform at the guard positions. Kotal will have Dave Parish and George Schneider, both of whom saw action in the St. Norbert's game, in reserve, along with Oscar Copes, Frank Gordon, Hitzke, and several others in case replacements are necessary.

Tough Week Ahead For Pointers

The River Falls game opens what will probably be the toughest week on the Point schedule.

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Society Notes

Special Radio Program Today

This afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Professor Leland Burroughs has charge of a special half-hour radio program which will go over the air from the college auditorium. The entertainment will feature the reading of selections from contemporary poetry with piano accompaniment as a background.

Support The Lion's Club Drive!

The Lion's Club of this city are putting on their annual drive for used toys. These are repaired, and made attractive and servicable for Christmas distribution by the firemen of this city to needy children.

All persons who can supply old toys are requested to bring them to the South Side Fire House, or to phone Dr. F. R. Krembs or Dr. Dubinski.

Richardson, Neale are Speakers

Miss Richardson, director of women's athletics at this college, was a speaker at the Rotary Club on last Monday noon.

Mr. O. W. Neale, director of the rural department, spoke at the Oxford Schoolmaster's Club on last Monday evening.

Mott To Address Epworth League

Professor Mott of C.S.T.C. faculty will speak to the Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday evening, December 15, at seven o'clock. Alicia Jones is the leader in charge of the program. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The Epworth League will also have a Christmas party at the home of Geraldine Pagenkoff, 718 Wyatt Ave., Wednesday, December 8 at 7:45 P. M. All Methodist students are invited to come. The admission charge is one article for a Christmas basket for a poor family of Stevens Point.

Christmas Program At Presbyterian Church

A Christmas vesper program, consisting largely of anthems and carols, will be given at the Presbyterian Frame Memorial Church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The audience will take part in the singing.

Loyola Members, Remember Gifts!

Members of Loyola are asked to remember the little donation that will be made to provide the box of Christmas gifts to be sent to the boys at St. Clara's Home at Polonia. Give your offering to one of the officers, Bill Theisen, Mary Clare Taylor, or Joseph Hannon, or to Miss Roach.

The Loyola Club picture will be retaken next Wed. evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30. All who are able are asked to meet at that time in the rural assembly. The Christmas Box will be prepared then also.

Training School Christmas Party

Training School pupils and

student teachers share jointly the Christmas programs at the Training school next Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon at the Training School. Parents are invited to the program Wednesday evening, which will be a play coached by Elaine Cooper, Florence Knope, Alicia Jones, Helen Nimz, Marion McKenzie, and Frank Menzel.

Friday afternoon is the more informal party for the Junior High Schol. A short musical play will be given, followed by exchange of presents by the pupils and student teachers. Student teachers assisting in this group are Barbara Joy, Verna Michael, and Bud McGillivray.

Siege Of Illness Hits Faculty

Dat ol' debbil grippe sneaked in C.S.T.C. and grabbed four of our faculty members, as well as a number of students.

Miss Hanna, Mr. Reppen, Mr. Schmeekle, and Miss Heilman were all confined to their homes for a number of days this past week.

Faculty Women Hold Get-Together

A very delightful evening was spent by the women of the faculty last Sunday evening, at the home of President and Mrs. Hyer.

An evening of informal discussion was followed by a late evening repast.

Candy Sales Prove Popular

The candy sale sponsored by the Tau Gamma Beta last Friday morning proved to be a very luscious affair. The candy ran out long before the appetites for it did. But the girls promise that there will be another one tomorrow morning, so bring your money to school—you know how good that candy was!

Sigma Tau Delta To Meet

Sigma Tau Delta is to have its next meeting at the home of Professor E. T. Smith on Dec. 18. The program for the evening is to be centered around "the essay and its development". Ventura Baird, Nina Belle Damon, and Gladys Boursier are in charge of the discussion.

Students Turn Officials

Frost Bassler and Ron Murray busy themselves in their spare evenings by officiating basketball games in and about this vicinity.

Both men are members of the W.I.A.A. officiating organization, and their services seem to be very much in demand herabouts.

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First Nighter

Coupled with the feeling of satisfaction on the part of the performers because of a well executed public amusement project, is the financial return which indicates its degree of acceptance by the public. "Tune In" was most satisfactory in this regard.

The operetta "Tune In" presented last week must have been enjoyed by the performers as well as the audience. The catchy tunes, the sparkling dialogue, were something to be worked with, and the audience was enjoying itself hugely.

Miss Duskey In Difficult Role

Seen in retrospect the work of Miss Duskey really stands out; possessor of a lovely voice, it was necessary for her to impersonate a woman consumed with ambition for a singing career, but devoid of the necessary talent, a difficult role for a person with talent. In addition to this the role demanded that the "malapropisms" be plainly heard so that the audience could catch the mispronounced or distorted words as Mrs. Kroggins expressed her "dilation" over a professional contract tendered her in the play.

Cartmill Stars As Announcer

George Cartmill as the affected announcer with suave and oily tones gave a first-rate interpretation, as the present day radio-conscious audience can testify. If this announcer was in anxiety over the fragility of his last costume he gave no evidence of this in the final scene... most announcers would have been a trifle perturbed in this same extremity, we are sure.

Productions of this kind, involving the numbers that they do, necessitate an immense amount of labor and effort on the part of all concerned. More than one time, we feel sure, some nerves must have been sorely tried. We cannot over-stress the point that the benefits of these performances far outweigh temporary discomforts of individuals. It really gives one a sense of pride to be a part of the college to witness a production of this type, successfully produced. Let's have them at regular intervals!—First Nighter.

EXCITING GAME IS EXPECTED AS CAGE TEAM MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

Three games will be played in six days, two on foreign courts. Monday night the Point team will travel northward for an encounter with the Eau Claire Teachers ball club. On Thursday, December 19, Central State goes to River Falls for a return engagement with the Falcons. This next week should go a long way toward showing local fans what the chances of the Pointers are in the coming conference race.

Little Audrey 'Nuff Said-

For months now, the staff of this paper has been bombarded with requests for more and worse "Little Audrey" stories. After much sleuthing, it was discovered that two Tau Gams, Ethel McDonald and Dorothy Richards, were the real source of the stories around here. And so we are printing a few of the best of them. May these be the "Little Audrey Jokes" to end "Little Audrey Jokes"!

1. Little Audrey was standing in no man's land between the Italians and Ethiopians when a great bomb fell right at her feet. But Little Audrey picked it up and laughed and laughed because she knew that Italian "Balm" wouldn't hurt her hands.

2. Little Audrey picked up the cream pitcher to put cream on her cereal. There was a drop on the nose of the pitcher and Little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew that the cream pitcher couldn't go, "Sniff, Sniff."

3. Little Audrey, her mother, and her little brother were standing on top of the Empire build-

ing. All of a sudden Little Audrey pushed her little brother off. And then L. A. laughed and laughed because she knew he had his new fall suit on.

4. L. A., her mother, and little Oca were walking down the street. Little Oca kept asking L. A.'s mother to carry him, but L. A. laughed and laughed because she knew her mother couldn't Cariooca.

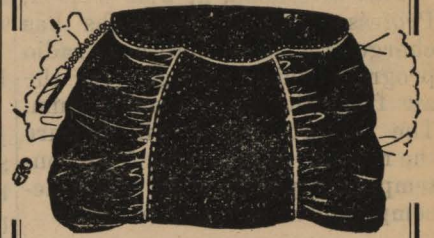
5. L. A. and her mother were going through a newspaper plant, when all of a sudden there was a funny noise and L. A.'s mother disappeared into a great big machine. But L. A. laughed and laughed because she knew her mother wasn't the type.

6. Little Audrey came home from school and began playing in her yard. About five o'clock, her house caught on fire. When her mother came home, she was nearly distracted because she couldn't locate her husband. But L. A. just laughed and laughed because she knew he had come home at 4:00 and had gone to sleep.

7. L. A.'s teacher gave her some problems to do. When she brought them back the next day she had Mae West's name signed. The teacher asked her why, and L. A.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

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POINTERS AT EAU CLAIRE MONDAY

Stevens Point Teacher's college cage team will make its second trip of the season. The Pointer's travel north to battle Coach Zorn's Eau Claire Teacher's team Monday evening. Eau Claire has played one game to date, soundly trouncing Concordia Junior college of St. Paul, 45 to 31. Zorn's boys will play Augsburg tomorrow night.

Eau Claire Has Six Veterans

Eau Claire has a total of six lettermen back from last year's ball club. Pat Held, third high scorer in the Northern division of the conference last year with 80 points, is captain of the team. Among the other lettermen returning for action are Behn and Parkovich, guards; Korrison, center; and Schmiedlin and Tomaszek, forwards. Last season Stevens Point played Eau Claire here and the Pointers were victorious, 32 to 16. Incidentally Tomaszek led his team in scoring that night with seven points. Zorn's team has shown considerable improvement over last year's squad, and is hoping to finish high in the conference race.

RULES MEETING WAS HELD MON. NIGHT

Monday night at W. I. A. A. rules interpretation meeting was held in Mr. Steiner's room at the Teacher's College. About twenty notables were present, including Karl Klandrud, coach of Wis. Rapids, Harry Ringdahl, pilot at Stevens Point High, Cabby Ewers, athletic director at Wausau, and our own Eddie Kotal. After a short rules discussion an examination was given to determine several officials for this part of the state.

W. A. A.

The regular meeting of W. A. A. will be held Monday, Dec. 16th, at 7:00. Roll call will be taken so please be there on time.

At 7:30, the hockey, tennis, and archery spread will take place. To have a good time, all you need to do is to sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board before Monday (so you won't be passed by when refreshments are served.)

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Dec. 12, Thursday Assembly (morning)
 Dec. 12, Thursday Dorm Dance 6:30-7:30
 Dec. 13, Friday Senior Ball
 Dec. 14, Saturday Basketball Game—River Falls
 Dec. 17, Tuesday Dorm Dance 6:30-7:30
 Dec. 18, Wednesday Training School Program

BOXING CARD ON TUESDAY EVENING; ADMISSION FREE

Professor Jenkins has announced that his boxers will put on a public training session Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the old college gym. There will be about five bouts, each bout consisting of three rounds. The rounds will be of two minutes duration. The purpose of this boxing card will be to determine fighters for intercollegiate matches to be scheduled at a later date. Therefore, fans can expect plenty of excitement and action as the boys vie for honors. Admission will be free to all.

LITTLE AUDREY 'NUFF SAID.

(Continued from page 6, col. 3)

laughed and laughed 'cause she knew (she done 'em wrong.)

8. L. A. and her grandmother were standing way up on top of a high building. L. A.'s grandmother told L. A. that it was time to go down, so L. A. pushed her grandmother into the elevator. Then she laughed and laughed because she knew the elevator was in the basement.

9. L. A.'s mother sent L. A. to the store to buy a bottle of Jergen's lotion. When she was on her way home a man began to follow her. When L. A. ran, the man ran too, and when LL. A. turned down an alley the man turned down the alley too. But L. A. just laughed and laughed because she knew that Jergen's lotion would take the chap off her hands.

10. L. A. hired a taxi driver to

(Continued in next Column)

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(Continued from col. 2)
 take her to the railroad station. The man must have been drunk or crazy or something because he drove through fences, and houses—and finally he headed the car right at a big building and jumped out. But L. A. just laughed and laughed because she knew that the cab was yellow.

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Heart-Throbs Column

God Bless The Women... There's no getting along with 'em... or without 'em...

—Lord Chesterfield.

Why is it, if they do, that women close their eyes when being kissed?

Marie Odegard:

Women close their eyes because they are imagining, in their mind, an ideal that they would like to be kissing; an ideal which is the object of their affections.

Art Hemmy:

The only thing I can see is that the girl friend is thinking how nice that the last boy friend's kiss was. My experience in this line is small (?) All the experience I have had has struck me in this way. They all act the same.

Dorothy Richards says that the girls close their eyes so they don't have to see how the men suffer (??)

Jack (Casanova) Burroughs:

What gets me is that when you take a girl out from the dorm for the first time and take her home again, she stands there with a pruny look on her face and is dissatisfied if you don't do anything. They close their eyes and anticipate what is coming (?)

Nan Turrish: Some girls close their eyes because it gets to be a habit with 'em. Others may do it to get greater enjoyment.

Joe Indian:

Well, as Will Rogers said "all I know is what I read in the papers," so I haven't any first-hand information. However, it does get about that they do it to shut out the effect of the close-up. Also, you'd be surprised how many fellows do it for the same reason.

Francis White:

They close their eyes because my moustache tickles them.

Dorothy Mullarkey:

I close my eyes because it's the natural thing to do.

Arba Shorey:

The reasons are two in number: The first half of the evening they close their eyes because it's so nice and they want more. The last half of the evening they close their eyes because they are all tired out.

Walt Hodsdon:

I guess the reason is only this: that my close proximity simply puts them to sleep.

Helen Blake:

If you had to look at what we have to look at, you would too. But in the first place I don't close 'em.

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NELSON HALL NOTES

And the moving goes on at Nelson Hall! The decorators and electricians have progressed to the second floor. Each day sees a new area covered with clean paint as Nelson Hall takes on fresh dress.

Governor LaFollette, accompanied by President Hyer and members of the college board, made a brief visit to Nelson Hall after his address last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor visited their daughters Betty and Jean at Nelson Hall Sunday. Mrs. Cook of Waupaca spent Sunday with Dorothy at the Hall.

Miss Ruth Stauffer hurt her ankle. Miss Jane Reedal hurt her foot on her way to the debate meeting Friday evening. (We thought 'twas only athletics that involved such casualties!)

There are spruce boughs in the living room. The mantel has two vases filled with silver trimmed greens, giving the room an air of Christmas. Which reminds us, there are eleven shopping days till Christmas.



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