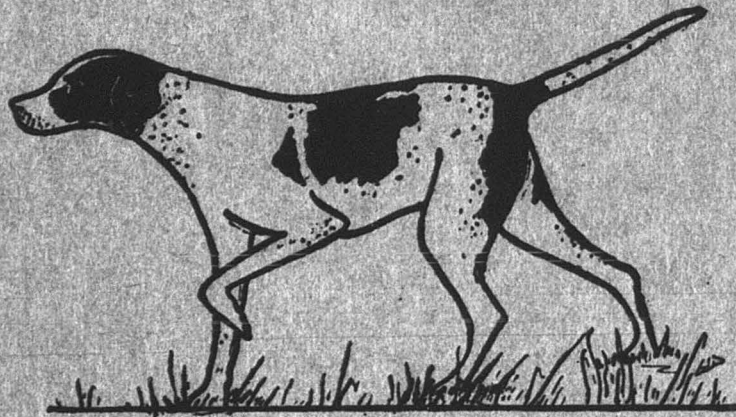


7701

THE POINTER



STEVENS POINT NORMAL

THE CONTINENTAL

Headquarters for Students' Wear

NORMINGTON BROS. **Launderers and Dry Cleaners**

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Drugs

Hannon-Bach Pharmacy

Soda

Service and Quality

Kodaks

431 Main St.

Prescriptions

1886

RETON BROS. JEWELERS

Manufacturing Opticians
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Any Special Lens
Duplicated the same day
Factory Prices

Don't Forget to Stop at Pappas's

Candy - Lunches - Ice Cream - Meals

441 Main Street

Geo. Pappas, Prop.

CURRIER'S TAXI LINE

Rain or Shine, a Yellow Cab for Mine

TELEPHONE 20

216 STRONGS AVE.

The Bank of Personal Service

WISCONSIN STATE BANK



Dry Goods

and

Ladies' Ready to Wear

We want your trade

Come and see us

379.778

MOLL-GLENNON CO.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

in

Pure Drugs, Fine Groceries, Correct Stationery

The Best in Books and School Supplies

H. D. McCULLOCH CO.

CANDY

The Pal

Make Our Store
Your Down Town
Headquarters

LUNCHES

Learn the Savings Habit,

by opening an account

at the

Citizens National Bank

"The Bank that Service Built"

The Leading Jeweler

E. A. Arenberg

447 Main Street

Finest Line of
Toilet Goods, Perfumes and
Pocketbooks

Taylor's Drug Stores

111 STRONGS AVE.

752 CHURCH ST.

THE POINTER

Nov 27
388
wine cow

SERIES II. VOL. III

DECEMBER, 1921

No. 1

Published monthly by the students of Stevens Point Normal. Subscription rates: Yearly \$1.25; single copies, 25 cents.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	H. W. Haas
Associate Editors	Ruth Homiston, Helen Cain, Sam Moreau, Linda Nelson, Esther Fergot
Business Manager	Paul Heupel
Asst. Business Managers	C. Krumm, L. Reinike
Départmental Editor	Gertrude Wegner
Athletics	Angela Grosse
Organizations	Beatrice Burns
Departments	Lydia Beadle
Literary	Pearl Young
Wit and Humor	Cecelia Loughrin
Faculty Advisor	Leland Burroughs

EDITORIALS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To Students and Alumni

Dear Friends:

S. P. N. has every reason to rejoice in this hallowed season, commemorative of the birth of Christ, who is the exponent and the exemplar of the religious principle which functions more and more in our civilization—"Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men."

While this winter with its snows, its low temperatures, and its chilling blasts is without, it is summer in the heart which knows and reveals love. The gift is a symbol of this love and all seek to give it expression, exemplifying the divine precept, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

The Stevens Point Normal is a spiritual force, operating in and with the student body, making for power, for constructive leadership, for faith in themselves and faith in humanity. These noble qualities are developed in the students through the cultivation of their own powers.

The enrollment today is 579, a gain of more than 25 per cent over that a year ago. During the fall term the students have made their activities felt in relief work through contributions to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross. The spirit of initiative is notable in oratory, debating, in four-minute speeches, in the organization of the POINTER and IRIS staffs. Fifty-two students contested in the local oratorical contest. The football team made a creditable record, and the outlook for a

successful basketball season is most encouraging.

The quality of work done in the class room is of the highest order, each student striving mightily to discharge the duties assigned him with fidelity and completeness, thereby, preparing himself for the larger duties which face him later, which duties he must meet bravely and conscientiously.

The reports from superintendents and school officials concerning the work of the alumni reflect credit upon themselves and upon S. P. N., while the increase in enrollment is significant of loyalty to their Alma Mater.

So we have "tidings of great joy" now as in the time when the humble birth at Bethlehem marked the dawning of the new era in the world when love began to assert its supremacy over force as a ruling power.

Much as we have done, much remains to be done. Let us not rest content with our achievements, but from the vantage ground of these make worthier achievement. Stagnation is death. "To have done is to hang quite out of fashion, like a rusty nail, in monumental mockery."

Continue to grow and to make for the growth of S. P. N. by recruiting worthy students.

Go then to your homes conscious of having performed worthily and receive the blessings of your parents and friends. The President and Faculty wish you all, and through you, your parents and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JOHN F. SIMS.

DID YOU HELP?

This number of The POINTER marks the beginning of an entirely new plan for its publication. Primarily it was conceived by three members of the faculty, who were engaged in threshing out the possibility of a bigger, better and more satisfactory school paper. The scheme is a competitive one that has its advantages and disadvantages, but summed up as a whole seems to embody the successful essentials of a publication of its kind. It is competitive inasmuch as each separate number is to be worked out by a different department of the school. For this, our Christmas number, the Primary department was held largely responsible; and for each successive publication another department will take full sway. Obviously the Primary department by drawing the first number has been handicapped by lack of experience. Therefore, if readers of this number find frequent errors or lack of judgment in any way, they will please attribute some of them at least to that disadvantage; and at the same time give them credit for what they have done.

Let us remind you S. P. N. students here and now that THE POINTER this year is not all what the department in charge makes it, but what you help make it. A great deal of the responsibility of issuing this paper rests upon your shoulders. If the POINTER is a failure, blame yourself for not having done your bit; if it is a success commend yourself. This is YOUR paper. Therefore, if you don't wish to belittle yourself, and expose your own negligence, you had better not knock it, but BOOST it. We are going to do our very best in every way to make it a success. Now it's up to you to join in with us in a generous, whole-hearted way, to put your shoulder to the wheel and SHOVE! Your own satisfaction, then, for having done your part, and the happiness that will result from the feeling that you have helped in the enterprise will more than recompense you.

THE PRIMARY TEACHER

There was a time when people thought that a primary teacher needed no special training—anyone could teach primary grades and did not need much knowledge to do it—but that time is fast vanishing and the primary teacher is being recognized as an important factor in the child's school life. Today, leading educators are recognizing the vast importance of the first two or three years of school life and are demanding training and preparation adequate enough to meet the needs and demands placed on the primary teacher. A leading Wisconsin educator goes as far as to make the

statement that a person's reading ability depends entirely on the first year's training, the basic year.

When one considers what the primary teacher must know and be capable of doing efficiently, quickly and decisively, he must realize why so much training and preparation are necessary. The primary teacher must take the children in the most plastic stage of life, "to make or to break." She must take these beginners, various in type and mentality and help them conform to the laws of school and society. She must have a psychological basis for classifying them for she has no previous record on which to base her classification. She must be the connecting link between home and school. She must take the place of a mother until the children are able to stand on their own merits and assert themselves. She must be adaptable, capable, interesting, sympathetic, resourceful, and versatile. She must have a mind like a child's—open, alert, receptive, eager. No other department in the teaching field has seen so many and so varied changes regarding methods as the primary during the last fifteen years. She must be progressive to keep abreast with the educational times. Greater pressure is brought on her than on a teacher in any other field.

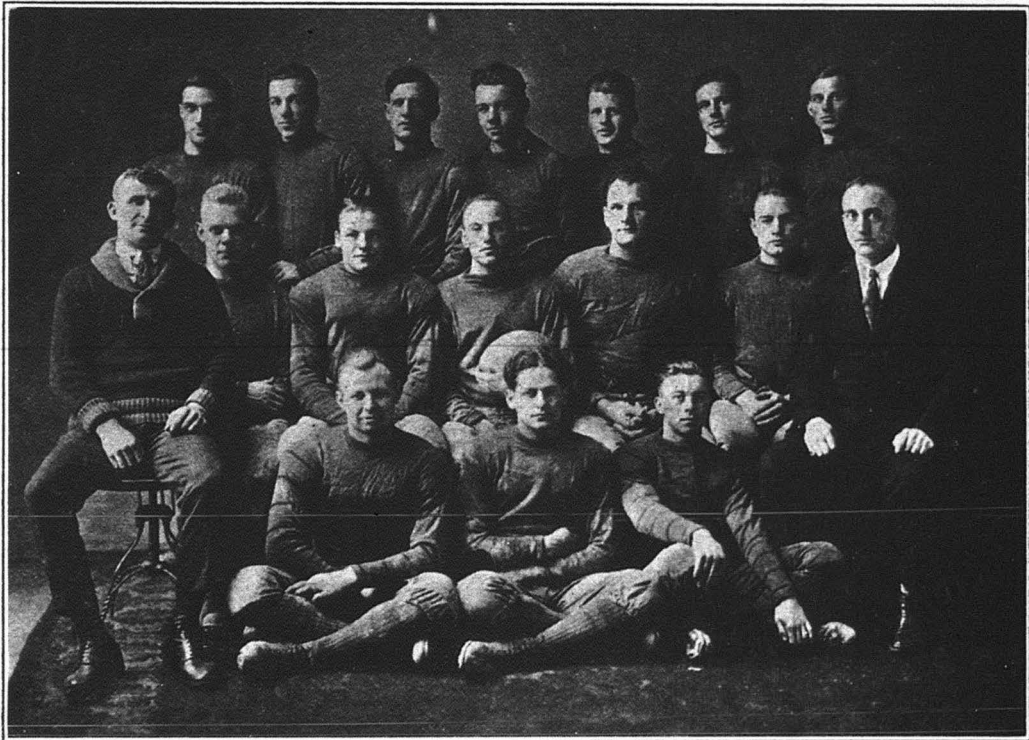
As for academic training, she must know what the upper grades are going to demand of the child so she can prepare him for it. She must find out what he knows and there are no records with these beginners that will show this, nor are there tests devised that will tell. She must have a fund of knowledge in science, nature, history, hygiene, geography, civics. The child in the primary grades is a living question mark and he demands logical answers. Her mind must be able to analyze in the minutest detail every step in the presentation of a lesson and then she must be able to build those details in the child's mind to make a finished product, whether that product be mental or material. She must have a logical sense of organization in doing this, and must be able to bring in all phases to help the child understand. Appeal must be made to senses of sight, hearing, and feeling, the latter including motor ability.

She must be good natured and physically strong for the children are in an active stage and demand that the teacher share their activities. There is no study period with the primary children. The teacher must be prepared to present a "continuous performance."

The primary work is foundational. The primary teacher must build the foundation. She must supply the rock on which the house is to be built and she is responsible for the strength of the structure. Knowing these facts, who can say that to teach primary grades needs no preparation or training?



THE SQUAD



Bottom row: (Left to right) Andrews, l. e.; E. Holman, f. b.; H. Vaughn.
 Middle row: Foley, trainer; Wilson, r. t.; Shumway, r. e.; Capt. Bourn, l. h.; Sauger,
 l. t.; Haasl, r. g.; Coach Swetland.
 Top row: Eagleburger, r. h.; B. Held; G. Holman, q. b.; Redfield, c.; M. Bright; K.
 Hale, l. g.; A. Wysocki.

RESULTS

S. P. N. 0; - - - - - Lawrence College, 22.
 S. P. N. 108; - - - - - St. Norbert's College, 0.
 S. P. N. 9; - Milwaukee School of Engineering, 7.
 S. P. N. 6; - - - - - Superior Normal, 7.
 S. P. N. 6; - - - - - Eau Claire Normal, 6.
 S. P. N. 12; - - - - - Milwaukee, 0.

REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

As the echoes of the last notes of the Football Retreat die out and the resonant blare of Basketball Reveille recall us to the Purple and Gold standard, we pause a few moments to review the grid season. What you, student and alumnus of S. P. N., think of the grid team that represented your school the past season is a matter of conjecture; but let us give you a brief summary of our battles. Then draw your own conclusions.

With nine veterans from the 1920 team back, and other football stars known throughout the state, including such men as Eagleburger and Sauger, football fans predicted a sure championship for the S. P. N. More than 30 men desirous of helping to hold up the Purple and Gold standard were out. Coach Swetland started at once to build up the machine that was to represent S. P. N. on the gridiron. Training was initiated and preparation made for the first and hardest game of the season with Lawrence College, "little five" champions of the state again this year, to be played October 8th at Appleton.

S. P. N. vs. Lawrence

Making the 65-mile trip by automobile the very morning of the game, the Normal gridders journeyed to Appleton to meet the strong collegians. In the initial half the teachers played their heavier opponents to a standstill, neither team making any great gains. As the two elevens saw-sawed back and forth across the field, the spectators realized that here Lawrence had met its football equal. The half ended 0-0, and many thought it was destined to remain so, but in the final half the heavy Lawrence onslaught began to tell on the Normal forward wall, and the college eleven succeeded in scoring 22 points before the final whistle blew.

S. P. N. vs. St. Norbert's

St. Norbert's College eleven was an easy victim for the Normal warriors; so little need be said about the game which was played at Stevens Point the following Friday. It was more of a track meet than a football game as the final score, 108-0, indicates. Eagleburger, speedy left half, showed up brilliantly with his long end runs. More than once he succeeded in running through the entire opposing team for a touchdown. It must be admitted, however, that St. Norbert's was a scrappy and game little bunch. They played just as strong a game in the last period as they did in the first.

S. P. N. vs. Milwaukee Engineers.

Saturday, October 22, was a big red letter day for S. P. N. The much-tooted Milwaukee School of Engineering eleven came to Stevens Point fully confident of an overwhelming victory over the locals. But the Normalites played "Big Ten" football and gave the Milwaukeeans the biggest surprise of their lives when they were forced at least in the final periods to keep on the defensive

before the fierce onslaught of the Point eleven. At the scoring of the Point's touchdown in the second quarter, the spectators went fairly mad with joy; but their rejoicing was short-lived. In the same period the Engineers tied the score, 7-7, with a series of beautiful forward passes that resulted in a touchdown. The second half was as fierce as the first. Stevens Point threatened several times to break through for another tally as the ball was carried within the very shadow of the goal posts but at the critical points Milwaukee held for downs and booted out of danger. In the final minute of the game, however, came the big break for Stevens Point, when Tank of Milwaukee picked up a low drop kick on his own two-yard line and was thrown over his goal line for a safety by Wilson and Andrews of Stevens Point. Bedlam then broke loose, in the Purple and Gold camp.

S. P. N. vs. Superior

There followed for the Point eleven a week of rest and then intense preparation and training for the first conference game of the season—October 29—Superior Normal at the Head of the Lakes. Most of those interested in Normal football see that game with an accusing and critical eye on Stevens Point, but perhaps if they should acquaint themselves more fully with the truthful details which took place, their opinions would be greatly changed. Space is limited here, and we do hate to offer alibis. Suffice to say that the loss, through alleged ineligibility by Superior officials, of George Holman, at quarter, the very core about whom his team mates were clustered, was a blow that stung the other players in a vital spot. Enraged by the utter injustice of the thing rather than the mere loss of the back bone of their team, his team mates lost their heads at various stages of the game long enough and at such critical points as to allow their adversaries to score a touchdown. Goal was kicked. There is no doubt but what the morale of the team was broken down by the ruling out of their quarter back. Nevertheless the team rallied in the second quarter, succeeding in scoring a touchdown by straight football. With the ball soft as a sponge Shumway attempted to kick goal. The oval hit the cross bar squarely in the center, bounded high into the air and landed inside instead of over. The game was lost by a fraction of an inch, the final score being 6-7.

S. P. N. vs. Eau Claire

Armistice day found the Purple and Gold eleven on an icy field fighting one of the strongest teams in the conference—Eau Claire Normal. The Eau Claire eleven kicked off to us and advanced the ball to our 20-yard line, where they lost it on downs. Then began a furious 80-yard march down the field by means of end runs and terrific line plunges, finally bringing our touchdown. The attempt at goal was missed. In the second period Eau Claire completed a beautiful 40-yard pass from the middle of the field. Their end who received the pass had but to fall across the goal line for a touchdown. It looked like a repetition of the Superior game for us at this moment but

S. P. N.'s hearts were relieved when they attempted the goal kick and the oval went wide of the goal posts. The remainder of the game was a see-sawing affair, so that the score remained a tie, 6-6.

S. P. N. vs. Milwaukee

During the following week practice out of doors was rendered well-nigh impossible. Snow fell almost daily until the ground glistened with a white blanket a foot thick. However, our last game against Milwaukee Normal at Milwaukee was not abandoned. Coach Swetland held but one practice outside the week and a half before the game. Prospects, therefore, for victory looked a bit dubious. Thanksgiving arrived, however, and with it the team at Milwaukee ready for the gruelling battle with their green and white clad opponents. The first half was an even break between the opposing elevens, as they battled to a scoreless tie; but the Point gridders came back strong in the next period, tore great holes in the opposing forward wall and despite the stiff resistance of the Green and White finally planted the oval over for a touchdown. Goal was missed. In the final period Eagleburger making a brilliant 50-yard run scored another tally. Again goal went wide. Covered from head to foot with Milwaukee "gumbo" but as happy as they were dirty, the Purple and Gold squad closed its successful season with a 12-0 victory and a rousing good yell for Milwaukee.

Coach Downer of Milwaukee Normal paid high but deserving tribute to our team. After witnessing this Turkey Day battle he was overheard to remark, "I have little doubt in my mind that Stevens Point is the strongest Normal team in the state. How any other conference team defeated it is a mystery to me."

The tireless and ceaseless work of Coach Swetland in his efforts to perfect his football machine deserves special mention. His fair dealings and air of good fellowship with the men promoted harmony between coach and team and rendered possible the successful season.

WHEN DO WE EAT?

When we talk about the "feed" and wish to show how we liked it, we drop all conventionality. We, speaking for the football squad, composed of 28 men were the guests, President Sims and the Athletic committee were our hosts, and the girls of the "Home Eck" served it in their spacious dining rooms, December 1. There it is in a nutshell—but that isn't all we want to say.

First of all we want to acknowledge our appreciation to our hosts for making the annual football banquet a reality. Captain Bourn spoke for us all when he told Mr. Sims, "I'm sure the team appreciated this as much as I did," and "Les" surely likes to put his feet under a good spread as well as we all do.

Somehow Mr. Watson and Trainer Foley got their places "balled up." One place card was marked "Doc" and the other "Dot." Which was which? A great argument was only avoided by Mr. Watson's assuming the name "Dot." Isn't

"Dottie" a cute name? Then Rudie Wilson started to raise a rumpus about changing places with somebody. We looked around to see what the trouble was, and everything became clear as day when we saw "Moose" Wysocki sitting beside him. We finally calmed Rudie down by convincing him he wasn't at a boarding house; and the meal was to be served in courses. Guess he didn't trust Moose at that.

Well, it was a good old "feed." And right here we want to corroborate the statement that the "Home Eck" department of the local Normal is the best in the state. The girls are there with the dough, gravy and java. After the banquet we tried to show our appreciation to them with a "What's the matter with the Home Eck? They're all right." And then as the oratorical contest was to be held that same night we adjourned, everyone in fine spirits.

POINTER GOSSIP

With Apologies to
K. C. B.

WE USETA know
A GUY who
HAD SQUINTY eyes
SET CLOSE together
AT AN angle
AND HE played
FOOTBALL 3 years
WITH STEVENS Point
AND SOMEHOW when
THERE WAS a fumble
OR A low drop kick
OR A blocked punt
OR SOMETHING
HE WAS always
THERE TO save
THE DAY for S. P. N.
AND MANY times
WE WONDERED
HOW IT happened
HE NEVER failed
TO BE Johnny
ON THE spot
WHEN THERE was
A CHANCE
TO WIN the game
BY A safety
AND IT sure
IS FUNNY
HOW IT came about
THEY NAMED him
CHESTER GUMP
WHEN HE looks
MUCH MORE like
A CHINAMAN
I THANK you.

G. HOLMAN 1922 CAPTAIN

The men who return to the S. P. N. gridiron in 1922 and new material for next year's team will be fortunate in having a man who has distinguished himself in the past two years as one of the best quarterbacks in the Normal conference, to lead their team through a season which we all hope will be as successful, if not more so, than the one which has just drawn to a close.

A more deserving man to receive that honor than George Holman, commonly nicknamed "Felix," could not have been selected. His coolness and head work in all the games he played with S. P. N. won for him unlimited confidence from his team mates. His reckless diving tackles which sent more than one adversary to the side lines, on the other hand made him feared by opponents as the deadliest tackler in the conference. And when "Felix" took the ball his fleetness around end, or his ability to pick holes and plunge through the line rarely failed to register a good gain. Our future captain's indispensability to the team was clearly shown at Superior, where he was declared ineligible by their officials; and his value was brought out most effectively in the Milwaukee Engineer game, when Captain Schroeder of the down-state admitted that his eleven was outplayed and out-captained by Stevens Point.

If they're all going to be like you, George, we predict a wonderful success for 1922. "Felix" we're all with you—go to it.

SIDELIGHTS

Coach: Where's Sauger?

Foley: There he is hiding behind Schimmel Moxon.

Siegunson: Moose, get on the ball and we'll run down some signals.

CHECK!

Say fellas, when you go with the old gang on a football trip, and sometime on the way down or there you tap a guy for about ten berries, then play a cuckoo of a game that afternoon, and after closing the season with the big victory you go back to the hotel and chuck a whopper of a Thanksgiving feed into you—turkey's everything, and then fortunately you've got a "sister" in town to see and you have a rarin' old time with her that night—HOT DOG!—Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Coach: What you got in the package?

Bright: Oh, I blew myself for a pair of \$12 skates.

Coach: Who're they for?

Bright: My sister.

Coach: I didn't know you had a sister going to school, but now I remember seeing you with her quite often in the halls.

Moose says: Lemme over here in the corner where I can roll out the naturals one after the other.

Bourn: I've got three bulls, what you got?
Ben Held: I've got a headache.

Porky (getting off a scale): Gee, I dropped five pounds since I weighed myself last.

Felix: That's nothing. I dropped ten berries in the game last night.

THE POINT

When "Spiegel" makes an end run,
Or Bourn the "gallopin' goose",
Oh, friends you sure can't stop 'em,
When the Pointers once break loose.

We went up to Superior
And we gave them quite a run,
But they wouldn't play if "Felix" played,
And now they say they won.

Next week we grabbed the rattlers,
And hustled to Eau Claire
They played us 50-50,
And wailed no protest there.

Oh, Milwaukee is Milwaukee
But the Pointers are the Point,
To the tune of twelve to nothing
They got walloped out of joint.

It's a grand and glorious feelin'
And it always works out fine
How the other fellows scatter
When the Pointers hit their line.

BASKETBALL

While we do not harbor much serious thought of winning the championship, it is certain that S. P. N. will make a creditable showing in basketball circles this year.

Coach Swetland has five letter men back on the squad about whom to build the team which will fight for the Purple and Gold. Captain Wilson is sure of a birth at guard, but the others, Andrews, Bourn, McCarr and Wysocki will be obliged to battle hard to retain their last year's places. George and Ernie Holman, Shumway and Precourt, while not letter men were on the squad in '21. Their chances to secure a position on the team balance with several high school stars, St. Clair, Kramer, Danielson and Hanson, who are displaying fine form. George Holman, however, appears to be the choice of all these candidates.

As the Pointer goes to press S. P. N. is playing its first preliminary game with Wausau Business College. After this contest we shall have a better conception of the caliber of our indoor athletes. In practices held thus far, the men have displayed mid-season form; so we look for a victory over the up-staters.

More Pep Students

Although we realize that there were not enough football games to initiate real pep into the student body, still many were quite disappointed at the lack of their enthusiasm during the grid season. Poor support was evident; every man on the football team observed that. This became especially evident after witnessing the elegant showing of pep displayed by Eau Claire, Superior and Milwaukee Normalites.

There are six big basketball games scheduled at home this year, which will furnish excellent opportunities to redeem yourselves. Our basketballers will need all your support. Little do you know how your yells at the critical moments put new life into the team, spur them on the renewed vigor, and turn the tide of the battle in favor of S. P. N. Let's see you all out. Yell until you're hoarse, you won't lose your voice but if you don't yell, we may lose the game.

Here is the schedule:

- Wausau Business College, Dec. 10, here.
- Oshkosh Normal, Jan. 13, here.
- Stout Institute, Jan. 19, there.
- Eau Claire Normal, Jan. 20, there.
- Milwaukee Normal, Jan. 27, there.
- Whitewater Normal, Jan. 28, there.
- Platteville Normal, Jan. 30, there (tentative).
- Platteville Mining School, Jan. 31, there (tentative)

- Whitewater Normal, Feb. 3, here.
- Platteville Normal, Feb. 11, here.
- Oshkosh Normal, Feb. 17, there.
- Stout Institute, Feb. 24, here.
- Milwaukee Normal, Feb. 25, here.
- Eau Claire Normal, March 4, here.
- High school tournament, Mar. 9-10-11.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Primaries Win First Place in Hockey

With the beginning of school in the fall of '21, the girls of the various gymnasium classes went out for practice several times during the week on the Garfield school grounds. Speeches were given in assembly to arouse enthusiasm in the departments, but not much vim and pep was displayed until the final games at the tournament, October 24-25. The season for hockey closed with some very interesting competitive games, with the primaries capturing the honors of championship. The championship game was played with the Home Economics, giving to them the honor of second place. The Grammars won third place; the High school, fourth place.

The Hockey captains were as follows:

Primary—Loretta Broeker.

Home Economics—Verna Crocker.

Grammar—Pauline Billings.

High School—Geraldine Rammer.

Through their earnest cooperation with the members of their respective teams much enthusiasm was manifested and the competition exceedingly great.

Following are names of the girls who have made 100 points in hockey this year, entitling them to a Stevens Point Normal School seal "S:"

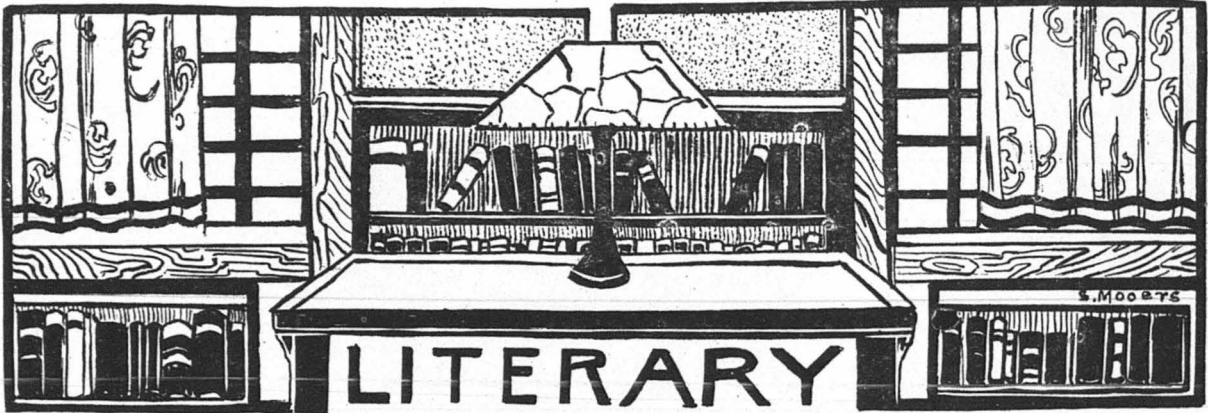
Bushea, Braeker, Billings, Cutler, Ferminach, E. Hansen, L. Hansen, A. Horn, Kingsbury, F. Morgan, G. Morgan, C. Peters, Uhl, Walsh, Rammer, V. Crocker.

Hiking

Another sport which boasted of great popularity was hiking. At a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association in the fall of '21, the following captains were elected: Helen Johnston, Amelia Horn, Hazel Mosher, Eleanor Stencil.

Interest is being aroused in the gymnasium classes for winter hiking, skiing and basketball. Clubs are being organized and prospects for successful girls' athletics is being looked for in the departments.

The Primaries were close rivals for first place in basketball last year, but this year we mean to have a stronger team, enabling us to challenge other departments with a hard fight. Come on, Primaries, we must win!!



Channing says "every mind was made for growth and for knowledge." What greater field is there for the development of our intellect than that of the literary? Here we have oratory, debate, storytelling, dramatics, and opportunities for self expression in four-minute talks.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown this year in oratory. About fifty-two students prepared orations. From this number eight were chosen for the preliminary contest held Thursday evening, December 1. Melville Bright was selected to represent our Normal at the state oratorical contest which is to be held here the 3d Friday in March. The other places awarded were as follows: Walter Gronkey, second; Ruth Parks, third; and Leo Lukes, fourth.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved, that the Kansas Industrial Court law should be made a national law." It is hoped there will be

as many going out for debate as there was for oratory. Our negative team meets Eau Claire at Eau Claire while our affirmative team meets Oshkosh at Stevens Point.

The Public Speaking class takes the place this year that the Dramatic Club held last year. They are now preparing the play "A Thousand Years Ago." This probably will be given in four of the near-by towns as an advertisement for the school.

Students of the English department have been giving excellent four-minute talks during assembly. This gives them a great opportunity for self-expression in public. It is the policy of the school to have three or four speakers appear each Tuesday. This makes it possible for over a hundred speakers to speak each year. If the plan is perfected all three year people may have an opportunity to take part in the four-minute programs, during their Normal course.

ALPHA AND OMEGA

By Mary Martin Harrison

I am joy and inspiration
 And the glory of the world,
 In my train all men assemble
 Millions have my flag unfurled;
 Those who serve me purely, freely
 Find in me life's happiness
 I am herald of all progress
 And the pathway to success.
 By my might unnumbered wonders,
 Seeming miracles appear;
 Mine the power to lift all burdens,
 Mine the right to calm all fear.
 I am master of earth's secrets,
 All her treasures I reveal;
 I am peace and I am plenty,
 To my call all pleasures yield;

I am proof of all devotion
 Beyond sacrifice or praise;
 I am purity and honor
 And the wisdom of the sage;
 I am law and I am justice;
 I supply all mortal need;
 I am freedom and religion
 Above government and creed;
 Thrones may vanish, crowns may crumble,
 Liberty and love may wait,
 But my reign goes on forever,
 I am Lord of human fate.
 I am Alpha and Omega;
 I am that which none may shirk
 Who would fill life's measure full and
 Running over. I AM WORK.

ORGANIZATIONS

SCIENCE CLUB

During the second semester last year, a Science Club was organized and monthly meetings held during the remainder of the year.

The membership consists of the following groups:

1. Active members, consisting of all the faculty teaching some science.
2. Associate members, including such other members of the faculty who chose to become members of the club.

3. Student members who may be elected by vote of the active members.

The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month. Two papers are usually presented at each meeting, the reading being followed by discussion in which all members participate.

The purpose of this organization is to bring the science teachers into closer relation; to facilitate the dissemination of scientific news and to improve the quality of the work in the science department of the school.

THE RED TRIANGLE

The Red Triangle is an organization which endeavors to render service and bring about a close social union among the men of our Normal school. The student "Y" is directly affiliated with the National Association and so is no small local organization. It aims toward better physical, mental and spiritual welfare among its men; and backs up all school projects.

Due to the impetus given it by last year's men, the Y. M. C. A. this year began with a great show of vigor and vim. The officers for this year were elected at one of the meetings in the earlier part of the season. They are:

President—John Leinhard.

Vice Pres.—Parker Clarke.

Secretary—Erling Hegg.

Treasurer—Harvey Karnopp.

We sent two delegates to the State Student conference, which was held in conjunction with the Older Boys' conference at Milwaukee, on November 25, 26 and 27. George Johnson, who with Rudolph Wilson made the trip, gave a talk at the Baptist church at one of the meetings of the conference.

The "Y" men try to get every possible man to come and take part in its activities. If any have not been solicited, remember that the Red Triangle welcomes you with all its heart.

LOYOLA

The Loyola club is an organization for the Catholic students of the school, and is now in the sixth year of its existence. It aims to bring the Catholic young people of the school together so that they may become better acquainted, and may discuss topics of interest. It is one of the most enthusiastic organizations S. P. N. can boast of.

This year under the direction of Miss May Roach and its officers, Laurence Hebal, Cecelia Rebmann, Josephine Buehler and Thomas White, it has exercised a wide influence over the student body and the community.

Meetings of the club are held every two weeks on Wednesday evening. Programs consisting of addresses given by the local pastors of the St. Stephen's church, Revs. Hogan and Kiernan, and the members of the faculty, musical numbers and

readings are arranged for each meeting.

Besides the bi-weekly meetings three successful social events have been tendered to its members this season, a reception being given the new members at the beginning of the school term, a second reception being given in honor of the St. Norbert's football men. The biggest social event was the entertainment given the members by the Knights of Columbus of this city.

Our Xmas program is an effort to make Christmas a real festival for the club members. The public is invited to attend this meeting held on Wednesday evening, December 14, 1921, in the auditorium. Santa Claus has already promised to be there on time, making a special trip in his airplane for this occasion. A good program is also being planned for that evening.

DEPARTMENTS

"NEWSY" NOTES FROM THE GRAMMARS

The members of the "Round Table" last year were considered the "peppiest" in the Normal school. This year we have already shown more enthusiasm and interest for a mere beginning which will only bring greater success and honor in the future. We have also more than doubled the enrollment, having a total of seventy-seven members.

The first real earnestness was shown on the night of October 18 when we elected officers and initiated the new members. After crossing the river "Styx" we can truthfully say, there isn't one "backslider" among the Grammars. The following officers were elected:

President—Rachalle Cole.

Vice President—Helen Johnstone.

Secretary and Treasurer—Olive Skinner.

The second meeting was held Monday, December 5. The program was as follows:

1. Roll Call—Respond to Roll call with a snappy verse or story of the season.
2. Vocal Solo—Ruth Peterson.
3. Disarmament Conference—George Johnson.
4. The "Catty" Normalite—Helen Johnstone.
5. Violin Solo—Parker Clark.
6. The Thin Santa Claus—Marion Haugen.

Much of the spirit and "pep" of the department is due to the leadership of our worthy director, Prof. C. F. Watson.

RURAL DEPARTMENT

The Rurals began the school year with the usual evidence of lots of pep and enthusiasm. This year the enrollment totalled 152 students. Almost every student joined some form of school activity, while some of them are connected with several forms of S. P. N. life.

Our students participate in all forms of athletics. In each form they have made themselves felt as a vital part of the school. Under the coaching of Edward McCarr, a Rural basketball team has been organized. The lineup for the first team is:

Bannach, center; Grab, rf; Gibbs, lg; Weronke, rg; Tork, lf; E. Kluck, Olshoski, subs.

Thus far the team has played two games. The preliminary contest with the Mary Bradford Junior Highs, November 20, was an easy victory for us, with the final score 23-6. The following Friday the first real game of the season was played, resulting in another win for us to the tune of 16-10. We look for very few defeats for our team this season.

PRIMARY NOTES

Classes were begun September 14 with an enrollment of 84, 39 of whom were Juniors.

The first notable achievement of the Primaries this year was the winning of the Field Hockey tournament. The final game was played with the Home Ecx squad.

On November 17, a few members of the Senior Primary class gave a play in the auditorium entitled "Mother." It was received with much applause from the student body. The members of the cast were:

Cecelia Lohengren—Mrs. Martin.

Maude Sachtjen—Mrs. Reed.

Hazel Mosher—Walter Reed.

Lydia Beadle—Margaret Reed.

Thelma Hanks—Helen Brady.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

The opening of school in September saw a remarkable increase in student enrollment, particularly in the High school and College departments. As compared to 92 and 39 students last year, the High school and College departments this year have, respectively, 110 and 53 students.

Although the average high school salaries maintained throughout the state were about \$115 a month, our thirty graduates were successfully placed at an average of \$140.

In order to promote good fellowship and create interest among our members the Forum has again been officially organized and admits membership to both High school and College students. Our president, Winifred Shaffer, is devoting a great deal of time and interest toward making the various meetings and the organization itself a success.

HOME EC

The department started out the school year with forty-one new members, making the total enrollment eighty-four, this being one of the largest departments in school.

The first meeting of the Home Ecks Club was held October 17th. The following officers were elected:

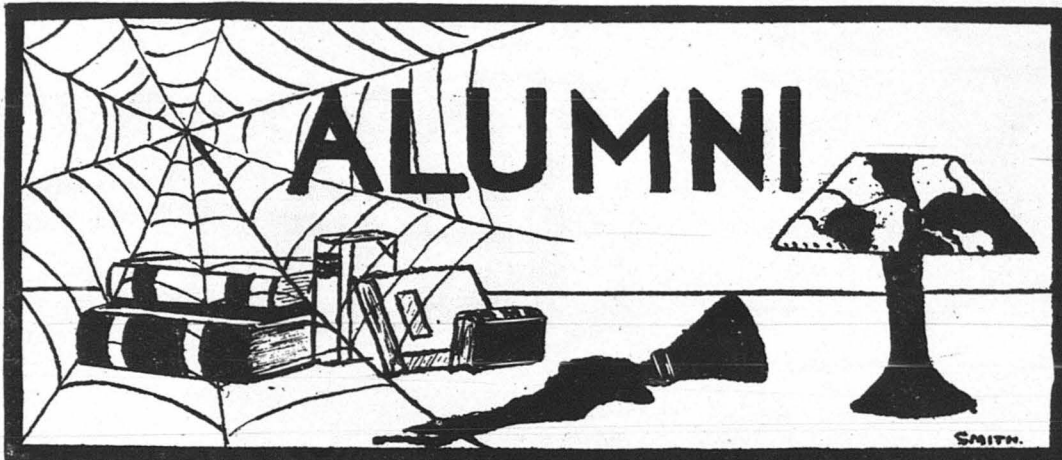
President—Dorothy Howe.

Vice-president—Ruth Jacobs.

Secretary and Treasurer—Ruth Sanderson.

Faculty Advisor—Miss Meston.

December 1 the Home Ecks served a banquet to the football squad. Judging from the way they ate it, we believe our efforts to give them a good spread were successful. How about it, boys?



S. P. N. ALUMNI IN KENOSHA

We're working hard in Keno,
And we hope our crowd will grow
So you'll find an S. P. worker
No matter where you go.

We're not very many
But we stand for S. P. N.,
We'll be glad to get the Pointer
And you'll hear from us again.

Hattie Meyer '18, Frank School, Fourth grade.
Lillian Meyer '19, Salem Ave. School, Sixth grade.
Rose Nelson '19, Columbus School, Fifth grade.
Myrtle Hendricksen '20, Public School, Cookery
and Ind. Art.
Elizabeth Burke '20, Lincoln Jr. High School,
History and English.

HOME ECONOMICS

At the meeting of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association at Wausau, a Wisconsin River Valley Home Economics Club was organized. Lucile Daley '15, Wisconsin Rapids, is president; and Marie Zimmerli '17, Stevens Point, is Secretary-Treasurer. The second meeting was held at Wisconsin Rapids November 19. The next meeting will be in Stevens Point and we hope that a large number will attend.

Grace Price '21, Eleanor Koppa '17, and Minnie Morgan '18, attended summer school at Columbia University; Helen Hubbell '17, and Elizabeth Burns '13, attended Chicago University; Doris Shumway '20 was enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Alma Dupuis '16, who teaches in the County School of Agriculture at Menomonie, Wis., was chairman of the Home Economics section of the N. W. T. A. at Eau Claire.

Mary Van Hecke, dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee, has been home several weeks

undergoing an operation for appendicitis. During her absence, Pearl Beck '21, was acting dietitian.

Ruth Oster '20, is now Mrs. Wilson Delzell, and is at home in Stevens Point.

There was a very pretty church wedding in Stevens Point October 25, when Celia Boyington '16, became the bride of J. Ross Tuttle, Ph.D. They will be at home at 302 Marshall street, Syracuse, N. Y. Celia was recently a County Demonstration agent in New York state with headquarters at Mineola, Long Island.

Ruth Kleist '18, has accepted a position in the Vocational school at Fond du Lac.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT 1921 ALUMNI

Erna Friedl, City Schools, S. Milwaukee.
Viola Hoffman, City schools, Marinette.
Katherine Kremski, City schools, S. Milwaukee.
Marcella Kennedy, City schools, Park Falls.
Alice Miller, City schools, Augusta.
Christian Beitzel, State Graded school, Townsend.
Lyle Sheldon, State Graded school, Minocqua.
Grace Arnott, State Graded school, Lugerville.
Marie Thompson, Prin., Zion City, Ill.
Esther Johnson, City schools, Rhinelander.
Clara Farrell, City schools, Mason.
Alice Higgins, City schools, Fond du Lac.
Esther Kampine, City schools, Marinette.
Louise Luchterhand, City schools, Laona.
Viola Weddig, City schools, Butternut.
Margaret Burke, City schools, Green Bay.
Ruth Chapman, City schools, Abbotsford.
Emily Carteron, City schools, Elcho.
Dorothy Demmock, City schools, Elroy.



JOKES

"A little nonsense, now and then
Is relished by the best of men,
And even girls are prone to laugh,
When wit and sense mix half and half."

Sauger (walking on Moreau's feet): Pardon me for walking on your feet.

Moreau: That's all right. I walk on them myself, sometimes.

Mr. Dyer (with deep pathos): Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay.

To Whom It May Concern:

The girls of the 2:55 gym class are going to charge admission for spectators. Too many are enjoying themselves free of charge.

HEARD IN CLASSES

Mr. Rogers: What is the difference between an antiseptic and an anaesthetic?

George Bacon (just waking from one of his naps): An anaesthetic puts a man to sleep, and an antiseptic puts the germs to sleep.

Mr. Burroughs: People in the city have modern conveniences, while rural communities have not.

Precourt: Oh, I don't know, we've got running water in our house—the roof leaks.

Mr. Delzell (in penmanship class): Now, girls, we will make I's (eyes) and if you don't know how to make them, watch me.

Luella K (to Mr. Dyer in Glee Club): Have you another "Longing Dear?"

ODE

Here's to the one, the only one
And may that one be he,
Who loves but one and only one
And may that one be me.

Frosty.

Bright, in speaking of the football game, said:
"The score was six to six in our favor."

FOOTBALL

First a signal, then a thud,
And your face is in the mud,
Someone jumps upon your back,
And your ribs begin to crack.
That's football!

When you're ready for a go—
Some giant lands upon your toe.
If you carry up the ball
All the gang upon you fall,
That's football!

If you gain a yard or more
Higher than your hopes will soar.
When at last the goal you clear
You're greeted with a rousing cheer.
That's football!

CAN YOU IMAGINE

G. Bacon awake in Spin's class?
L. Shanklin in knee pants?
Emily Welker without pink cheeks?
Gordon Card in a hurry?
Fred Sauger as a fairy in a play?
Harvey Dooley, a penmanship supervisor?
Mr. Delzell without a smile?

OUR IDEAS OF HEAVEN

Miss Bronson: Where all girls wear white middies.

Miss Willsie: Where everyone understands perspective.

Mr. Dyer: Where everyone plays "Happy Days Beyond Recall," and I can direct the concert.

Miss Hanna: A place where no one chews gum.

Mr. Steiner: Where all have seats in assembly.

Mr. Spindler: A place where there are no "snake dances."

Mr. Swetland: A school where there are 15 basketball men ten feet tall.

The Students: An institution of higher learning with no eight o'clock classes.

WANTED

Some more moonlight nights.
—Swede and Luella.

Some one to give me dancing lessons. Will pay 24c an hour. I am the essence of grace and loveliness.

—Porky Redfield.

A Pep Club to arouse some enthusiasm at basketball games.

—Basketball Team.

A small pair of number 12 shoes.
—Moose Wysocki.

Some Sherlock Holmes to detect people who miss assembly.

—Mr. Steiner.

Cushions for the lumber pile in Mr. Burrough's room.

—Five Primaries.

A Cue (queue)
—Chester Gump.

Cheer Up!

The happy man is he who's bound
To meet Hard Luck with grins;
Don't cuss when Trouble comes around
Be glad he isn't Twins.

Bright (in algebra class)—Geometrical progression goes like this: 2-4-16-32.

Porky—Signals!

Foley: Why weren't you at your eight o'clock?

Moose: I had a nice dream this morning and decided I didn't want to wake up and spoil it.

Mr. Dyer: Swearing is unnecessary.

Mr. Spindler: If you should hit your finger with a hammer would you say "Goodness Gracious?"

Mr. Evans says: My wife tells me I hear and see too much. Do we agree?

Bob Broten: Bourn, if you had one more hair you could live in the trees.

Spin (talking about Richard's the Wizard): I can answer any question you ask, too.

Maude Rice: Then tell me how old I am.

Spin: You're not so old as you're going to be.

JOKES OF THE PRIMARY CHILDREN

John was reading a story about a lion. He came to the word "den" but could not pronounce it. The teacher said, "Sound it," and John read: "The lion went back to his soundit."

Miss Brevad: The days marked in red on the calendar are for Thanksgiving and Armistice Day.

John (pointing to the Sundays marked in red): Are those the days when we must eat fish?



Everything in
Music and Rugs
DODGE BROS.
916 Normal Ave.
Open Evenings



French, Campbell & Co.

Newspapers, Books, Stationery
and School Supplies
449 Main Street

J. PEICKERT'S SONS

Trunk Store
Laundry Cases
116 North Third Street

First with the Last News
Exclusive Dealers in
All Newspapers and Magazines
Stevens Point News Agency
Phone 375J 121 So. Third St.

The Palace Bakery
Quality, Always

CITY FRUIT EXCHANGE

A. L. SHAFTON, Prop.
RETAIL
Fruits and Vegetables
457 Main St. Phone 51

For Finest Footwear
come to
J. Worzalla & Sons
Cor. Main and North Third Streets

The Cook Studio

For Service--.

Berens' Barber Shop
Hair Bobbing a Specialty
Under Hirzy Jewelry Store

ED. RAZNER

Clothing for Men, Young Men
and Boys
FURNISHING GOODS
306 Main Street
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

Reileys Old Fashion
Chocolates
MEYER DRUG COMPANY
Cor. Market Square and Main St.

Shafton's

Clothing, Furnishings
and Shoes

PEICKERT'S
Sanitary Meat Market

451 Main Street
JOHN N. PEICKERT, PROP.
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

BILLIARDS CIGARS

TUXEDO

A Gentleman's Club
440 Main St. H. A. Norton, Prop.

Phonographs, Pianos, Player Pianos

The Jacobs Novelty Co.

SHEET MUSIC
Records and Player Rolls
445 Main St.

Best Grade Ivory Goods

Fuller Trade Mark of Quality
Tested and approved by Good House-
keeping Institute.

Call 279W Evenings, or write Ray Marvin, 441 Elk St.