



STEVENS POINT NORMAL

Series II Volume II.

STEVENS POINT, WIS., January 21, 1921

No. 2

TALENTED SPEAKER DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE.

Dr. Lawrence Southwick of Boston
Gives Pleasing Entertainment
at Normal School.

Stevens Point people had the opportunity Wednesday evening, January 12, of hearing Dr. Lawrence Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory. He came to Stevens Point under the auspices of the Normal Oratorical Association.

Dr. Southwick, who is one of the ablest speakers in his field of work in the country, pleased an audience of about 600 people with the interpretive reading of Richard Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals." Although the tale goes back to 1775, the speaker very ably impersonated the various characters, and carried out the thread of the story in a very unique manner.

Dr. Southwick was introduced to his audience by President Sims, who paid high tribute to the speaker's character and ability.

FOURTEEN MEN AWARDED SWEATERS.

During the past two weeks the following football veterans were awarded "S" sweaters by the Stevens Point Normal Athletic Association as a token of appreciation for the parts they played on the 1920 football team, and for the honest efforts they expended in their successful endeavor to put "the Purple and Gold" at the head of the 1920 gridiron procession: Captain Bourn, Hirzy, Pahl, E. Holman, G. Holman, Rice, Playman, Wilson, Andrews, Ansheutz, Haasl, Shumway, B. Held, and McCarr.

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

REVIEW OF 1920 FOOTBALL SEASON

From the opening day of the season in September until the controversy over the Northern championship game at Menomonee, Wis., the men who comprised the football squad of Stevens Point Normal were imbued with a spirit that no adversary could down. They were set with the determination to make an indelible mark on the annals of their school. What they set out to do was accomplished—they emerged from the season without a single conference defeat and were only deprived of undisputed Northern Championship by a "timing out" in the final game with River Falls. Too much praise cannot be rendered the 1920 grid warriors of the Purple and Gold. In the opinion of all the people of Stevens Point and others who witnessed our football team in action, they were considered the football aggregation with the most fight, the one which ranked as high in football qualities and essentials as any team of its kind in the state, the victors of the Northern Conference, and the rightful contenders for the state championship.

Each player was a plunger; each wanted nothing so much as to see his team win, and with this predominant spirit, he put enthusiasm in his practice, every ounce of fight he had in him in every game; and, in fact, his whole being every minute of the season was centered on the determination to put the Purple and Gold on the top rung of the gridiron ladder of the Normal Schools of Wisconsin. Truthfully, it can be said that no player on the team attempted to win individual honors. Each worked in unison with the rest. Team work was the element to which all of them aspired. That was the predominant characteristic of the team as a whole. The victories that crowned their efforts, and the benefits they derived physically and

PURPLE AND GOLD LOSES TO LAWRENCE

Collegiates Defeat Locals in Fast and Hard Fought Game. Final Score 26-17.

The spirited aggregation of baskeeters of Lawrence College won a hard earned battle from Stevens Point Normal at Appleton, Friday evening, January 7. The final score was 26-17. It was the first real test of the season for boys of the Purple and Gold and, without stint, they can be praised for the creditable showing they displayed at all stages of the grueling contest. Lawrence had the advantage in height and weight, yet the locals held the College athletes to a narrow margin.

Normal Leads.

Lawrence scored the first three points after the tip-off, but maintained the lead only for a short time during the first period. McBride broke the ice for the Purple and Gold with a free throw. This point was followed, however, by a field basket for the Collegiates. Then the Normaites surged forward, tying the score, 5-5, adding an extra basket, and snatching the lead away from Lawrence. All through the remainder of the first half the locals tenaciously held a top-margin of two, three or four points. It became apparent to the spectators, who filled the College gymnasium to capacity, that the Normal basket-tossers were strong opponents. Defeat for Lawrence seemed imminent when the half ended, 15-12, in favor of Stevens Point.

Lawrence Comes Back Strong.

The first few minutes of the final period showed advantages for neither team. Both aggregations fought desperately but neither could cage a

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EDITORIAL

We have in this school: Rural, High School, Home Economics, Grammar, Primary, and College departments and students entering school will enroll in the one which *will best* suit their needs. But after they are enrolled, they are students of the Stevens Point Normal and not merely members of their respective departments.

Wholesome competition and rivalry among the departments are essential to the maintenance of interest and enthusiasm in school activities. There seems to be a tendency at the present time, however, to concentrate too much on departments and co-operation on school issues is somewhat lacking.

The greatest number of our athletes, orators, debaters, or musicians may belong to one department, but when we meet our opponents in the fields of forensics, athletics, or in any other school activity, departments should be forgotten and the school spirit should predominate. Depart-

ment lines should be erased and every student of S. P. N. should take pride in its honorable achievements.

At the present time our basketball men and forensic representatives need the support of the entire school. Our success or failure in any of these activities will be determined very largely by the extent to which the school backs its representatives.

Don't let love for departments overshadow school spirit, but boast for the honor of S. P. N. in order that each and every student may be a rightful heir to the honor and success of our institution.

Continued from page 1

basket. After this even fighting, however, the tide turned in favor of the Lawrence five. Their style of playing greatly improved. They had "come back" strong. The last three minutes of the game showed the superiority of the Lawrence team. During this period three additional baskets and a free throw were secured, advancing the score to the final count, 26-17.

Summary—Field goals: McCarr 2, Bourn 2, McBride 2, Andrews 1, Smith 2, Wheeler 3, Puchner 2, Basing 2, Morrison 1, Collins 1. Free throws: McBride 3, Basing 3, Wheeler 1.

The line-up—Stevens Point: McCarr, Bourn, rf.; Bourn, Hirzy, lf.; McBride, 1.; Andrews, rg.; Wilson, Shumway, lg.

Lawrence: Basing, rf.; Morrison, Puchner, Collins, lf.; Wheeler, c.; Sorenson, Elliott, rg.; Smith, Elliott, lg.

Girls Athletics

This is to remind the girls that basketball practice has begun and that every girl interested in athletics should come out for practice.

There is an equal opportunity for all to gain places on the various teams. Show your enthusiasm, girls, and test your ability as athletes.

The inter-Department Tournament is not very far distant and it should be the ambition of every department to carry off first honors.

The time to begin practice is now. Let's go!

Drugs

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- What is the terpsichorean art?
- Who is Karl Marx?
- What does Fletchering mean?
- Who is Ty Cobb?
- What is the difference between a vocation and an avocation?
- To the people of what states are these names applied: Suckers-Hoosiers?
- For what are the Wright brothers noted?
- What does Free Trade mean?
- What is the ordinary meaning of troglodyte?
- What does A. W. O. L. mean?

Wanted Messages from Ancient Medieval, and Modern Members of S. P. N. Alumni Association.

Elmer Ellis and Michael Tovey of the Class of '20 were welcome callers at S. P. N. January 5th and 6th.

The Alumni Association of S. P. N. is honored in the appointment of one of its members to the Assistant Secretaryship of the state. We congratulate Mr. Lancelot Gordon.

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DEPART

NEWS

MENTAL

RURAL DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Christmas program given under the auspices of Miss Hanna and the Senior class was very well attended and enjoyed by all.

The program presented was as follows:

Piano solo: Malinda Loberg.

Recitation: "In a Manger," Casimira Shomberg.

Talks: "Christmas in Other Lands," three of Miss Footit's pupils.

Reading: Bernadine Jones.

Vocal solo: Amy Waller.

Reading: Lela Williams.

Recitation: "A Christmas Story," Stella Nelson.

Victrola music: Lois Diver.

Pictures: Mr. Neale.

After the program, Santa distributed the gifts from the prettily trimmed tree, and several girls passed apples and peanuts. This was Miss Hanna's treat to the pupils of the rural department.

Prof. O. W. Neale left for Pittsville January 6 on business and on the 7th and 8th he appeared on the program of the Wood County School Board Convention, to be held at Wisconsin Rapids.

His speech for Friday morning was entitled "The New Era in Rural Education." Friday afternoon he demonstrated picture study work and Saturday he spoke on "The Teachers' Guide to Self Measurement" and "Consolidation."

Miss Amy Waller is doing practice teaching at the Powers Demonstration School; Miss Florence Leklem, at the Pulaski Demonstration School.

The Alpha Kappa Sigma

We urge all members and others who are interested to attend our bi-weekly meetings.

The following program was presented at the last meeting:

Violin solo, Parker Clark.

Reading, Thomas White.

Vocal solo, Royal Gordon.

Humorous selections, Lawrence Hebal, William Krause.

Talk. President Sims.

On February 4, an invitation dancing party will be given to members of the department and their guests. Don't forget the date. We want you and your partner there. For information consult the committee lists which are posted in Mr. Smith's room.

Come out, dance, and get acquainted with members of the school's largest and liveliest department.

Primary Listening Post

The latest social event given by the members of the Primary Council was a pretty Christmas party held in room 137 on Friday evening, December 17, 1920. The room was decorated very effectively with holiday colors. A splendid program formed a part of the evening's entertainment. All the members joined in singing the Christmas carol, "Silent Night." Dorothy Jole rendered a pleasing vocal solo. After this several council members gave a "Christmas Dialogue." Santa Claus was one of the features of the evening. He distributed gifts among those present. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

We send our best wishes with the people from our department who finish their course the first semester and go out to teach. Avis Anchuetz has accepted a position at Prentice, Wis.; Blanche Hamilton, at Rib Lake, Wis.; Gladys Hamilton, at New London, Wis.; and Myrtle O'Connor, at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Delzell Conducts Institute

On Saturday, January 15, our director, Professor James Delzell conducted a teachers' institute at Athens, Wis., in Marathon County. Some of the problems that were discussed are: "The Problem Project Method" and "How to Teach a Reading Lesson." The institute was well attended and much benefit was derived from the discussions, as well as from the addresses.

The Grammar Department.

The Grammar Round Table boasts of a large attendance at the meeting of December 20, 1920. This was due to the excellent program which was prepared by the committee under the chairmanship of Esther Kampine. Every one resolved to keep up the record of good attendance so long as the programs were of the same type. The talk on "Present Conditions of the Country," by Professor E. T. Smith was interesting as well as instructive. Miss Elsie Otto rendered a piano solo in her pleasing manner.

Let's see all of you at the next meeting which will be announced in General Assembly soon.

We are sorry to lose two of our people: Lyle Sheldon, who has accepted the principalship of the State Graded School at Northport, Wisconsin, with a salary of \$1,350 a year; and Christian Beitzel, who has accepted the principalship of the State Graded School at Milladore, Wisconsin, with a salary of \$1,440 a year.

We are glad to have our department represented in the educational world by these two young men; and our best wishes for success go with them.

17955

MUSIC

The following attended the Galli Curci concert at Oshkosh January 6, going on the three o'clock train and returning at midnight: Misses Mabel Peterson, Estelle Burns, Carolyn Newell, Adlin Schierl, and May Rowe, Matron of Nelson Hall.

The Glee Club has inaugurated a new system, so that the high standards of the organization may continue to be maintained. This new plan is to have regular substitutes who practice with the club. Thus, if any of the members of the club fail to keep up to standard or fail to attend regularly they will be dropped and the substitutes will take their places. The substitutes are:

First soprano: Mildred Anderson, Ruth Kellner.

Second soprano: Helen Hogan, Esther Moxon, Dorothy Myrick. Contralto: Leona Wood.

Glee Club Pins Arrive

The pins for the members of the Glee Club have arrived and are being displayed by them. Only the members of the organization last year are permitted to wear the pins as yet, but shortly all the members, who have met the qualifications of membership in the Glee Club will be permitted to wear Glee Club pins.

The Choral Club picture for the Iris must be taken within a short time, attention! a'lye Choral Club members. Come to rehearsals, and watch for the announcement concerning the taking of the Choral Club picture.

The Glee Club members will be notified of the time that the Glee Club picture for the Iris will be taken. Mr. Dyer asks that all members come dressed in their best Sunday "finery" and wearing the sweetest smile. Please take note and comply with request.

Bill Hart: "Say, Mamie, how old is that lamp?"

Mamie: "Oh, about four years old."

Hart: "Turn it down, it is too young to smoke."

What was heard at Nelson Hall dining room:

First Person: "What was that?"

Second Person: "Sounded like a dish broke."

Third Person: "Oh, no, just a doughnut fell on her plate."

Fat—"Had turkey soup at the dorm, didn't ya?"

Bob—"Yep, the turkey looked in at the window, beamed kindly upon a kettle of hot water to which Cook added a little salt and the ingredients were converted into Turkey soup."

ORGANIZATIONS

LOYOLA

The Loyola Society was the beneficiary of a unique example of co-operation between the townspeople and Normal students Thursday evening, January 13. Mr. and Mrs. Oberweiser of this city royally entertained the Catholic Normal students at their home.

As soon as the guests arrived, Mrs. Oberweiser proposed a novel scheme which immediately put them at ease. She distributed large squares of red tissue paper to each guest within which was a number. Those who received the uneven numbers were told to make aprons. The even-numbered people were to make caps. Each guest, therefore, wore either a cap or an apron. The laughter and good-natured raillery that followed put the guests in just the mood to do something. Singing was proposed. After the rendition of the school song and other selections, the evening was given over to an interesting program.

Little Miss Oberweiser danced a graceful dance for the opening number. The second was a comic reading by Myrtle O'Connor. Esther Jacobs favored the party with the third number, a snappy reading. It was succeeded by an instrumental selection by Miss Rose Martine, and a vocal solo, an old "Irish Melody," by Thos. White.

A game, wherein the young people guessed what various advertisements represented, was conducted by Mrs. Oberweiser after the program. It was a splendid test of the contestants' ability to recognize modern brands and products. Miss Doyle and Frank Nalborski proved their superiority over their competitors and were rewarded with prizes.

The crowning point of the evening came when the students were invited to partake of a dainty lunch prepared by the hostess. Everyone declared it to be "heavenly," no doubt because the dessert consisted of "angel food."

"The man who sticks, rarely gets stuck."

SEE PRETZEL'S

About your
Watch and Jewelry
Work.

Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on January 12. The program was short but very interesting and instructive. It was featured by a talk by Miss Rowe on "Armenia." She clearly depicted the serious situation in Armenia today and indicated that unless the civilized nations of the world come to the assistance of the Armenian people they will perish under terrible conditions of poverty, and torture inflicted by the Turks.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are encouraged to read the bulletin boards as they contain valuable information.

Y. M. C. A.

A very interesting meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening, January 19. The program consisted of a considerable variety of numbers which follow:

Song—Peanut Quartette: Royal Gordon, L. Shanklin, O. Christensen, P. Heupel.

Reading—Lynn Varney.

Mock trial—Members of the organization.

Music—Symphony Orchestra: Hegg, Rogers, Shanklin, Gordon, Larson.

We are proud to say that the Y. M. C. A. is larger this semester than during any preceding year.

KILL-KARE-KORNER

Miss Jones: "Trace oxygen or carbon through the cycle, Mr. Hirzy."

Ferninand: "You start with free air."

Other Member of Class: "He thinks he's in a garage."

Miss Welsh: "What's all that noise in there about?"

Mr. Steiner: "Oh, that's just history repeating itself."

WISE LITTLE DAUGHTER.

They were talking of the Mississippi river. Father said impressively: "It is so great that it is sometimes called the Father of Waters."

Little daughter interrupted: "Why, daddy, I should think it would be the Mother of Waters, for you know it is Mrs. Sippi."

Soph: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Fresh: "No, who teaches it?"

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THE CONTINENTAL

Headquarters for Students' Wear

(Continued from page one).

mentally were their immediate rewards.

The first game of the season was a practice contest with Merrill High School at Merrill. Although the High eleven was considerably lighter than the Normalites, it was here where it became first evident that the aggregation that was to represent the Purple and Gold for the 1920 season was an extraordinarily strong one. The final score was: Normal 37, Merrill 6, the latter having registered a touchdown by a forward pass.

Eau Claire Normal was the next team to meet us. In this game many of the spectators wondered at the almost impenetrable strength of the Stevens Point line, and the back's "battering ram" qualities. Material gains for Simpson's backfield, through the local's line were few and far between, while our backs tore holes into the Eau Claire forward wall time and again. It was due mainly to the passing game of the opposing eleven that the Stevens Point gridders suffered defeat. Advancing the oval via aerial route to the 35-yard line, in the final quarter, Gill, Eau Claire ineligible, booted the winning drop-kick. The Stevens Point defeat was later nullified when Eau Claire Normal was expelled from the conference because she participated in this game with two ineligible men.

The next week the Lawrence College state champions arrived with the intention of "swamping Stevens Point Normal," but only a few minutes of playing was needed to convince them that they were up against a strong aggregation. By straight football the Stevens Point eleven demonstrated its strength and effectiveness by advancing the ball fully 40 yards under the very shadow of the Lawrence goal posts. The heavier Lawrence line crumpled before these smashing attacks and the spectators were confident of a touchdown when an intercepted forward pass disappointed their hopes. But for an unearned touchdown scored by a blocked punt, the game would have ended in a 3-3 tie, each team having registered a drop-kick. The lucky break, however, made the final score 10-3 in the Collegians favor.

The next game was with St. Norbert's College of DePere. Stevens Point gained consistently during every period of the game, mostly by line backs, experiencing little difficulty in piling up the score to the final 40-0.

Superior Normal was the next victim. The Northerners came here fully expectant of victory but at the first clash of the forward walls they realized that they had met their peers. Completely outclassing the Superior gridders at all stages of the game, excepting during the final minutes of the last quarter, when the Northern-

ers completed a forward pass that netted them their lone touchdown, the Purple and Gold registered three touchdowns and the game ended, 19-6. This victory left River Falls, who had a perfect record also, and Stevens Point tied in the race for the Northern title.

After two weeks' rest the Purple and Gold warriors journeyed to River Falls to battle for the championship. From the outset it was evident that the teams were evenly matched, but it was also obvious that Stevens Point had the edge. Twice during the game a touchdown was only prevented by an unfortunate fumble within striking distance of the goal. The two elevens fought to a scoreless tie, 0-0, thereby leaving the championship still undecided.

It was finally agreed upon by the officials of both schools that the tie be played off at Menomonee. The first half of the grueling contest ended in a scoreless tie, and many spectators were confident that the game would remain so, when, in the third quarter, River Falls scored a drop-kick. In the final quarter Stevens Point attacked with a murderous onslaught. There were two and one-half minutes to play. The ball was on the River Falls one-foot line. Only one more play meant certain victory for the Purple and Gold, and at this crisis the River Falls time-keeper blew his whistle, asserting that the game was over. The squabble that ensued culminated in a "no contest" decision, despite the mad outcries of the enraged spectators, and firm objections of Coach Swetland and all present representing Stevens Point. The game to all fair-minded judges was a forfeit to the locals on the grounds that the River Falls team left the gridiron and refused to finish the game.

It should have been the Purple and Gold eleven, who should have fought Oshkosh for the state title the following week, but rather than play the role of an auctioneer, Stevens Point allowed its old time bitter rival to bid highest for the contest, which ended 6-0 in favor of Oshkosh. Snow and zero weather prevented another game between Oshkosh and Stevens Point to decide which was the undisputed state champion.

Much credit must be given to Coach Swetland, who was responsible in a great measure for bringing together such a strong team as the 1920 aggregation proved to be. Next year several veterans will be back, and these, with some new material under the leadership of Coach Swetland, who fortunately remains with us, will most assuredly develop into as strong a team, and as creditable to our Alma Mater as the 1920 eleven. The future of the 1921 team is indeed bright.

"Good times for all can only be the product of good work."

Actual extracts from letters received in reference to war risk insurance and the allotment to dependents

I ain't got no book learning and I hope I am writing for inflammation.

Just a line to let you know that I am a widow and four children.

He was inducted into the surface.

I am a lone woman and barely dependent.

I was discharged from the army for a goiter which I was sent home for.

In the service of the United States Armory.

Please correct my name as I could not and would not go under a consumed name.

I am writing to ask you why I have not received my elopement.

You have taken away my man to fight and he was the best fighter I ever had.

My son is in Co. 158 infancy, please tell me if he is living or dead and if so what is his address?

THE BLACK HAND.

The Dorm has recently fallen into the clutches of a notorious secret society known as the Black Hand. Its evil influences have permeated the entire building, filling all hearts with terror. They seem to have a mania for bell ringing and their activities have been confined to them thus far: On the fatal night of Jan. 13th, the slumbering damsels were roused from their beauty sleep, (and goodness only knows how they needed it) by the terrific jingle, jingle of the bell. Tousled heads arrayed in pigtail and curls bobbed promiscuously into the corridor to ascertain the time of day. When told it was yet two hours before the dawn, they returned to their cribs, threatening to wreak vengeance on the bellman. Now the latter is a faithful and trusted servant who rendered long service in the United Presbyterian Church of England, and came to us well recommended. He denied all knowledge of the alarm, so the "powers that be" subsided to await developments. On January 15, while the family was engaged in the insignificant task of dining, an alarm clock struck off a hasty pace. Investigation found it fastened to one of the chairs, but no other clew remained. Recently, the coffee served at a corridor spread was "doctored" with tooth paste, causing the critical illness of our prima donna. Should this continue, a plain clothes man will be engaged to ferret out this obnoxious gang.

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