

THE POINTER

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HOME ECONOMICS

The work of the semester is in full sway. The Juniors clad in white are very enthusiastic about cookery, while the Seniors are bringing the latest styles West by making their skirts ten inches from the floor.

Eleven new students enrolled in this department at the beginning of the semester. Miss Addie Hansen completed her course and is now at her home in Withee.

The Senior Home Economics girls decided to lend their aid to the National Home Economics Association in the effort to obtain money to engage a paid secretary. The Association has been greatly in need of a full time secretary. They gave a matinee dance and held sandwich sales and were so successful that they contributed \$50 to the fund. This is the largest amount yet turned in by any organization in the state of Wisconsin. We are trying to live up to the standard President Sims has set for us.

Last November at Milwaukee, the Wisconsin State Home Economics Association was organized. A committee is busy drawing up a constitution which will enable this organization to become a part of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association and also to affiliate with the National Home Economics Association. We hope that all of our seniors and alumni will become members of this organization.

The department has this year started a noon lunch, served in the Dietetics room. The first semester the Seniors took charge of planning and serving of the lunches, and they were assisted by members of the Rural Cookery class. This semester it is to be managed by the Rural Cookery class and the Juniors. The work is under the supervision of Miss Wilson and Miss Meston. This is a benefit to faculty and students who find it necessary to remain at school during the noon hour, and it also furnishes the girls of the cookery classes valuable experience in lunch room management.

The Wisconsin River Valley Home Economics club will hold its third regular meeting at the Normal school on Saturday, February 26. This club was organized at Wausau last October with Lucille Daley '14 as president, and Marie Zimmerli '17 as secretary. All Home Economics teachers in this district are urged to be present at this meeting. A fifty cent lunch will be served at one o'clock by a group of H. E. seniors with Lolieta Dishmaker as chairman.

At the January meeting of the Home Economics club, Miss Zimmerli gave a very interesting demonstration on candy making. It was enjoyed and appreciated by all present; and those who were not there may rest assured that they missed something as everyone was given the opportunity to sample the products.



THE JOHN FRANCIS SIMS COTTAGES

We've been working in the Cottages
 All the live long day,
 We've been working in the Cottages
 To chase the dirt away.
 Don't you hear Miss Allen calling?
 Rise up so early in the morn.
 Don't you know the cooks are ready?
 Mistress, ring your gong.

COTTAGE NOTES

All senior Home Ecs have the required pleasure of living in the John Francis Sims cottage for nine weeks. Four girls go in each cottage and each girl must act as mistress, dining room girl, cook, or house maid. At the end of each week the girls change duties. The following schedule is used this year:

First Term

South Side

Emma Bryan
 Thelma Cook
 Olga Carlson
 Eva Sawyer

North Side

Marie Tochterman
 Dorothy Howe
 Vera Deal
 Fern Emrick

Second Term

Marvel Schmidt
 Leonetta Frosch
 Natalie Leonardson
 Linda Nelson

June Sweeney
 Carol Boorman
 Ruth Felland
 Viola Hahn

Third Term

Siami Meittunen
 Naomi Kurvinen
 Helen Strobel
 Josephine Brighenti

Julia Halloran
 Fern Tackman
 Esther Harper
 Mabel Solberg

Fourth Term

Ernie Marie Schmidt
 Hilder Hellberg
 Irene O'Neil
 Natalie Leonardson and
 Viola Hahn

Ruth Jacobs
 Irma Krembs
 Anna Mork
 Thelma Anderson

Natalie Leonardson and Viola Hahn went into the cottages the second quarter to fill the vacancies left by Louise Swendsen and Olga Lindhardt. They did not get the full nine weeks work so it will be necessary for them to go in again the last quarter, each staying in for five weeks.

It is the plan of the department to add to the cottages ornaments as well as useful things. The latter part of last year a floor lamp was purchased for each side. These lamps are the ideal thing for the living rooms. This year a very much needed addition was made, a vacuum cleaner which is indeed a great improvement over the old carpet sweeper. The floors upstairs have been varnished and the new rugs, made by the Junior girls, add to the beauty of the rooms. While this was being done each two girls had the pleasure of rooming in Miss Allen's living room for three or four days. This was one-half as good as being Home Economics Director. Wasn't it, girls?

The girls living there during the second quarter found it necessary to employ a student as janitor, to carry out ashes, shovel walks, etc. He proved very efficient in his work and decided occasionally

that it was the ideal place to hang his hat. Toward the end of the quarter he decided his health as well as his disposition was being ruined by the strenuous labor and that the best way to overcome this difficulty was to get an assistant. He could then complete his duties in a shorter period of time which gave him more time to partake of social activities. The janitor and his assistant introduced a man to the South Side girls in a very peculiar manner. He was left in the basement one evening, only to be greeted by the screams of the dining room girl. But do you blame her when I tell you he consisted of a broom stick, a pair of overalls, a Big Joe cap, and a towel. "Adolph," as the girls decided to call him, proved to be more of a detriment than a help, and after a short consultation was given his "good-bye" papers.

The girls in the cottage now are very busy, but yet they say they are happy.

DEPARTMENTS

PRIMARY NOTES

The Primary Department has graduated a number of students this semester. Laura Blaska and Athol Cornwell completed the course at the end of the first quarter. Maud Sachtjen, Lucile Talmadge, Ellen Bjorkland, Eula Burwell, Florence Frost, Veda Howard, Ruth Kellner, Mabelle Simonson, and Martha Smith received diplomas at the end of the semester.

With the opening of the new semester, the following students have enrolled in our department: Eunice Newton, Elsie Maurer, and Jean Sigard from Stevens Point, Esther Grant, Waupaca, and Mabel Beaudreau.

Our enrollment now is seventy-five—thirty-nine seniors, and thirty-six juniors. The total enrollment this year was ninety-five.

Our director, Mr. Delzell, has delivered addresses at several institutes during the past month. Saturday, Feb. 4, he spoke on "Geography and Its Relation to Life," and "Language and Grammar," at Athens. At Neillsville, Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11, he delivered the same addresses and also "A Service That Makes Heroes." He has been requested to speak at several institutes to be held next month.

Twenty-two Primaries chose parliamentary law as an elective, realizing the great help of such practice in the community work they will be called upon to do.

At the meeting of the Primary Council held Monday, February 13, the following program was rendered:

Piano solo, Second Valse Caprice—Eunice Fuller.

Reading, St. Valentine's Day—Cecelia Loghrin.

Violin duet, Am Koenigsee—Doris and Gertrude Wegner.

Reading, The Story of Washington—Ruth Moxon.

Vocal Solo, Oh, Dry Those Tears—Helen Bushnell.

Address—Mr. Delzell.

Refreshments were served after the program.

THE "GRAMMARS"

The regular meeting of the "Round Table" was called to order February 6 by our President, Miss Rachel Cole. Mr. Steiner delivered a very interesting and valuable address on "How to Get a Job and Hold It." In giving this address he demonstrated to us his knowledge and ability along these lines. As this date was approaching Lincoln's birthday, Lincoln anecdotes were given by Theresa Diedrich, Harvey Dooley and Viola Karnop. The program closed with the well known "Levee" song.

A snappy "pep" meeting was held a week previous in lieu of the Girls' Basketball Tournament which took place Feb. 21, 22, and 23. Yells were practiced and Prof. Watson gave a very interesting talk on "Loyalty to Your Department."

The Grammars are living up to their former reputation, and the competition is at white heat among the different departments. All are anxiously awaiting their fate.

FORUM

With the enormous growth of high schools, both in size and number in the past few years, there has been a corresponding increase in the demand for Normal school graduates. Colleges are not only unable to meet the demands, but are also deteriorating, and are thus opening a larger field to the normal schools. At present, about thirty-eight per cent of the high school teachers are normal graduates, and that number is rapidly increasing.

In view of the fact that normals are playing so large a part in public education, it follows that a four year course with a degree ought to be adopted to prepare even more efficient graduates.

The Forum is pleased to announce that twenty seven new students have enrolled this semester, eight in the college, and nineteen in the high school department. Of the five students who graduated last semester, none have been placed, but all have prospects in view.

With a membership of one hundred and sixty-two, there is no reason why we cannot have the strongest organization in the school. Remember the Forum meetings and boost!

RURALS

The opening of the second semester brought six new students to the Rural Department, four of whom are high school graduates. The four high school graduates are Walter Miller, Belle Danuser, Harold De Lain, and Beatrice Rockwood. Miss Rockwood is enrolled in the C course. The remaining two are Gwendolyn Danuser and Anna Robsky.

Three students finished their course at the end of the first semester and all three have positions in rural schools.

Miles Brown teaches near Wausau with a salary of \$120 a month. Mary Moha, who teaches near Eagle River, and Grace Staples, who is employed at Butternut, receive \$110 a month. We are glad of the success of our fellow students.

The last meeting of the Rural Life Club was held February 6, and the new program committee had planned a very entertaining program for us. It consisted of:

Piano solo—Malinda Loberg.

Address of Welcome to Our New Students—Florence Hougham.

Talk, "Origin of St. Valentine's Day"—Miss Hanna.

Reading—Izetta Hadley.

Group singing—Edith Modeen, Gertrude Clouse, Alice Peterson.

Parliamentary Drill—Mr. Neale.

Community Singing led by Lucy Doyle.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

Those who attended the Y. M. C. A. at its last meeting heard a fine talk by Mr. Guyer a Community Service worker. The community service work is centered in New York, although Mr. Guyer hails from Pennsylvania. He gave a splendid talk about his experiences in various places, showing what can be done for a community. He finished his talk with a humorous reading which was really funny and left the bunch in fine spirits.

The "Y" always has good entertainments or lectures at its meetings and we hope to increase the number present next time. It's well worth your while, so be there at the next meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is a "peppy" organization of about one hundred thirty members. Every Wednesday at four o'clock a meeting is held in the Music room. The programs are varied and interesting. Those taking part either belong to the organization or are some talented person from Stevens Point or other near-by cities. Twice recently Miss Willsie has invited the girls to her studio after the meeting and served tea.

Besides the mid-week meeting the Y. W. C. A. holds a service every Sunday from five to five-thirty in the living room at Nelson Hall.

THE LOYOLA CLUB

Every meeting a better one, has been the watchword of the Loyola club this year. The last meeting, although it was held on a stormy night, brought out the members a hundred strong.

Musical as well as vocal selections were presented to the club. Mr. Guyer, community worker, gave a very interesting lecture on community service, finishing up with a number of humorous and comical selections.

Miss Roach, the promoter of the club, is still pushing with her little might. If anyone wishes to see what her push is like come to one of the Loyola meetings or watch her rooting for Eddie at the basketball game.

Miss Rebmann, vice president of the organization, promises a good snappy program for the next meeting.

On February 15 President Sims gave an inspiring talk to the Loyola club on the subject of character building from which every member derived much good. We deeply appreciate the kindness of Mr. Sims in appearing at our club meeting when we know how very busy he is.

Other members on the program included a piano solo by Alice Boyer and a reading by Leila Reinike. The club voted at this meeting to entertain the local Knights of Columbus at the K of C. hall on Friday, February 17.

MUSIC

The final tryouts for the Glee club were held the last week in January. All whose names now appear on the membership roster are eligible to wear the Glee Club pin, and will be free from further tryouts this year. Miss Louise Swendson, president and accompanist, was unable to return to school following her absence the first semester. Miss Adlin Schierl was elected president to fill the vacancy, and Miss Marie Tochtermann likewise fills the vacancy on the executive committee, created by the absence of Miss Olga Lindhardt. Miss Doris Mosher is the accompanist. Plans are being made for a mid-winter concert at which the Glee club will appear as the major organization. This will probably be given as a "twilight musicale," at 4 o'clock on the last Sunday of February. A soloist, not yet selected, and the Orion Male Quartette will share in this pro-

gram. The purpose of these Sunday concerts is to furnish a cultural and uplifting form of entertainment and musical education to students and citizens alike. Watch for the announcement of the program.

The work of preparing a fitting choral work for a concert, probably during May, is now being undertaken by the Choral club. Cowen's beautiful cantata, "The Rose Maiden," will probably be selected to represent the efforts of this organization at that time. The orchestra will furnish the instrumental basis. The orchestra, as always, remains an ever-present worth-while organization. It made a further name for itself by its contribution to the success of the comedy, "A Thousand Years Ago," given by the Department of Public Speaking. It stands ready to "function" at events in the school life where orchestra music of the better kind is needed.

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RING UP THREE VICTORIES

WHITEWATER NORMAL 12; S. P. N. 17.

WHITEWATER NORMAL 21; S. P. N. 17.

PLATTEVILLE NORMAL 14; S. P. N. 31.

PLATTEVILLE MINING SCHOOL 11; S. P. N. 31.

At this issue of the **POINTER**, we have a very different story to tell relative to basketball. The January number was obliged to contain the account of three defeats against the Purple and Gold. Some were, consequently, getting the idea that our team was inferior to those of other normal schools. The result of the five day invasion that our basketballers made into the southern part of the state must have promptly changed their minds.

Our players may be the smallest in the state; indeed, that is what someone has been heard to say, but they have shown themselves to be "there with the goods." The "Platteville Witness," giving an account of the S. P. N. vs. Platteville Normal game at Platteville says of them: "The passing and floor work of the up-state team was systematic, clean and fast; and they were all basket shooters from any angle or any point of the floor. Such work as that all star five staged here has not been seen in any game so far this season."

The boys surely must have hit their stride, for everywhere we hear vivid and glowing accounts of the wonderful calibre of basketball they displayed in every game, and how they bewildered and baffled their opponents with their brilliant work.

Eddie McCarr must have taken a horseshoe right into every game. He registered a total of 41 points. Second honors in tallying were divided between Andrews and Bourn, each having 24 to his credit.

The conduct of the team as a whole was excellent; and the treatment afforded them everywhere was commendable.

S.P.N. TRIMS WHITEWATER

Down-State Team Defeated Decisively 22 to 13

The Purple and Gold colors, on Friday night, Feb. 3, came through flying and covered with glory. In a clean fought game that was featured

by spurfs of brilliant team-work on the part of the S. P. N. five, Whitewater Normal was beaten in the local gymnasium 22-13. Throughout the game the visitors were forced to remain on the defensive, being allowed only a few short shots by the pretty guarding of Andrews and Wilson. To the spectators it was evident that the playing of the southerners was inferior to that of the locals and S. P. N. deserved to win.

The initial half was rather slow. Only an occasional spurt of team-work furnished a thrill for the onlookers, and though the game was close and the half closed 7-7, it was relatively uninteresting.

S. P. N. Forges Ahead

Coach Swetland must have bawled them out between halves for, when the final period began, the local basketballers took the visitors completely off their feet in a furious attack that resulted in the scoring of three baskets. Recovering from the heavy onslaught Whitewater also launched an offensive that brought the score to 15-13, then the Purple and Gold men stemmed the tide. The downstate team had made its last point, and now another succession of baskets brought the Point's score to 22 and the game ended 22-13.

McCarr was a wizard at the forward position, scoring 14 points out of the 22 for S. P. N. Bourn also played a stellar game. Swartling, former Marshfield High School star, showed up best for the southern team.

PLATTEVILLE EVENS UP

Final Spurt Trims Stevens Point Normal 20 to 23

Three weeks ago Stevens Point administered a crushing defeat to Platteville in that down-state city. On February 11, the southerners invaded the local camp, and in an intensely interesting game, during which the S. P. N. five led up to the last few minutes, Platteville by a powerful rally defeated the locals 20-23.

Perhaps one of the factors attributed to the losing of the game was an injury sustained by Andrews, Point guard, in the first period.

Neither team showed consistent work on the offensive. The strong defense staged by both teams prevented this and the scoring of short field goals. It might be added also that Platteville either had hard luck in shooting or their

aim was primarily inaccurate. Their shots were considerably more frequent than the home team's.

At half time the visitors were forced to rest on the short end of a 9-11 score, but this lead was destined to be reversed in the final half. With a few minutes to play and the score 19-20, the southern five came up from behind and succeeded in garnering two more baskets, when the final shot ended the game.

McCarr Scores Highest

Registering five field baskets and four free throws, Eddie McCarr, Point forward, led in tallies with 14 points out of the 20. Bourn scored two and Wysocki one basket. Dennis, Platteville center, chalked up five goals for the visitors.

TOURNAMENT IS APPROACHING

High School Teams Fighting Hard for Admission

The biggest event of the year in High school basketball circles at least, the Annual Interscholastic Tournament, will be battled to a finish for the sectional championship on the local gym floor March 9, 10 and 11. Much interest has already been manifested by Stevens Point Normal students, who look forward to the time when they can cheer the team that will represent the school from which they graduated.

Rhinelanders Last Year Winners

About a year ago Rhinelanders, like a "Heap Big Injun Chief," carried off the scalps of all teams that ventured to tomahawk her, and captured the tournament cup. Wautoma retreated with second honors, while Wausau finished third.

At present it is impossible to give a list of the high school teams who will contend for the championship. Antigo looks good, and promises to annihilate any team in her path, but many times the team that looks the best fails to finish at the head of the list.

Stevens Point High School looks doubtful. Having a percentage of only 500 at the present writing, she can not be placed among the high ten. The outcome of remaining conference games will decide the selection of many teams. The high ten and their status are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Antigo	7	0	1.000
Westfield	8	1	.889
Rhinelanders	7	1	.875
Marion	10	2	.833
Wautoma	8	2	.800
Rib Lake	7	2	.778
Oxford	6	2	.750
Waupaca	5	2	.714
Wausau	5	3	.625
Wisconsin Rapids	5	3	.625

"You're stuffing me," said the mattress to the factory hand.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Girls' Basketball Tournament February 21, 22, 23

The captains of the five teams will draw for places each day before games are to be played. One team will be fortunate enough to draw a bye. If the same team should draw a bye for another set of games, the drawing must be done again, as a team can hold only one bye during the tournament.

The teams are very well matched and great excitement is anticipated during the week of the tournament. Wesley Held coaches the Primary team. He says that the girls are dandies and that he knows they will win. But they have already captured the Hockey championship of '22, so Primaries don't be selfish. "Moose" Wysocki is manager of the Grammar team. He sure has the material and is working it into A-1 condition. Bernard Precourt is overseeing the High school five. So, of course, he will root for them since he is in the High school department. Yet we all think he has a team to be proud of. The Rurals have their stand-by, Eddie J. McCarr. He is teaching them the finest basketball technique. Go it, Eddie. "Hit 'em hard." Leslie "Daddy" Bourn is managing the Home Ec quintet and why not agree with him when he boasts of having the finest team out?

No first teams with subs have been selected this year. Ten girls representing each department have been selected, two centers, four guards and four forwards. All the girls will be allowed to play at least a part of a game.

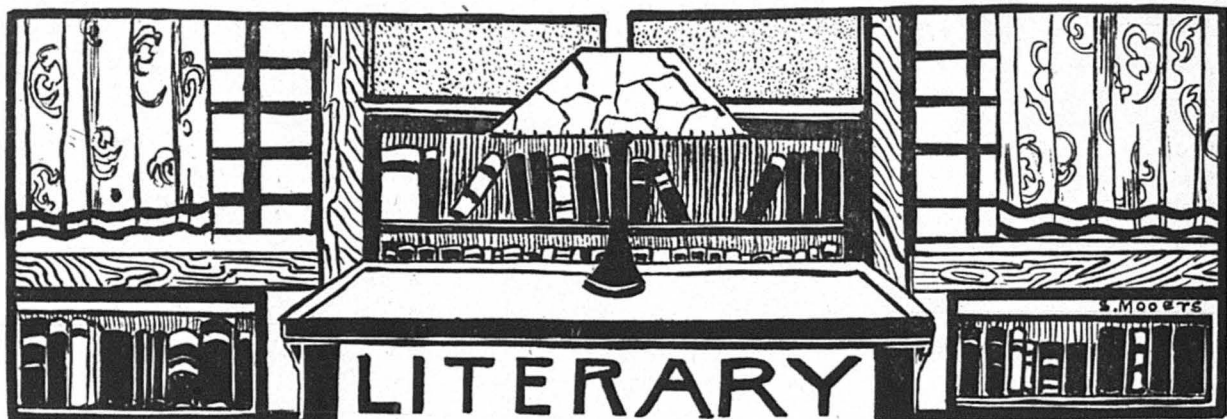
The following girls were chosen as captains: Loretta Broecker, Primary; Merna Moore, High School; Vernice Rowe, Grammar; Regina Soik, Rural; Phyllis Fish, Home Ec.

A large number of Juniors, a few Sophomores and Seniors won admission into the Girls' Athletic Association by winning points for skating.

We hear the remark: "That's Where My Money Goes." But why not support girls' athletics? When posters are put up and President Sims announces a game, every one immediately looks around for a quarter—this is for a seat on the bleachers on the main floor. The assembly period is given over to a pep meeting. We sing the school song and strain our vocal chords over a few yells. Everyone "dating out" decides to take his girl to the game instead of the Majestic. All this is for boys' athletics. Now in the days of the twentieth century Woman has her day. Let's see, fellows, if you'll do for the girls what they do for you!

Collins—Did you sit here all this time expecting not to be called on?

Miss Rice—No sir, I was afraid I would be called on.



PLAY BIG SUCCESS

On the evening of January 27 a Chinese fantasy comedy, "A Thousand Years Ago," written by Percy MacKaye, was presented in the Normal School auditorium by the Public Speaking department under the able direction of Leland M. Burroughs.

The theme of the play is sounded in the lines of Capocomico when he says: "Here in China, the world lies adream like a thousand years ago."

In Act 1 Calaf, Prince of Astrakhan, a part played admirably by Rudolph Cook, discovered that he who killed his father is the father of Turandot, princess of Pekin. Only one with Olive Skinner's style and ability could impersonate a Chinese princess so thoroughly. Calaf disguised himself as Khan of Greek Beluchistan and went to Pekin accompanied by Barak, his servitor, a part well taken by Earl Marsh. Capocomico, leader of vagabond players, who could only be impersonated by clever Parker Clark, skilfully secured the crown from Emperor Altoum for 24 hours.

In Act 2 Capocomico discovers that the beggar, Keedar is not Khan but Calaf, Prince of Astrakhan, who has come to guess the riddles which Turandot puts to all her suitors. Keedar guesses the riddles but upon a refusal of marriage to him declared by the princess, he asks her a riddle. If she guesses it she is free, but if she fails he will stay and wed her.

In Act 3 Capocomico gives the princess a sleeping charm which when poured upon the lips of man or maid will make him murmur in his sleep whatever secret his soul conceals. The princess charms the secret from the prince and discovers he is Calaf of Astrakhan. She falls in love with him against her will.

Capacomico's influence brings the princess and the beggar together in Act 4. They are married and lived happily ever after—as others did, a thousand years ago.

A decided success awarded the efforts of the

actresses and actors and added another success to Mr. Burrough's list of enterprises.

Minor roles were effectively handled by Geraldine Rammer, Ruth Parks, Thomas White, Kenneth Willet, Walter Graunke, James Moxon, Luella Kankrud, Leslie Huber, Hugo Tagatz, James Allen, Carl Heupel, Daphne Beechler, Helen Cain, Thelma Benjamin, Helen Johnstone, Sophie Bill, Florence Morgan, Kenneth McCarr, Jerome Nelson, Earle Meeks, Harold Walterbach and Harry Ziegler.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Stevens Point is planning to have the best and biggest contest of its kind ever held in Wisconsin when the Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest takes place March 17. Plans are being made by the business men and students to make this meeting a "boom" for our city and school. There will be students here from all parts of the state, as we expect every state normal to be well represented.

Melville Bright will represent our school and the subject of his oration is "The Implements of Progress." Walter Graunke is alternate and his oration is on "The Twentieth Century Political Ideals."

We want every student interested in this meeting to help make it a great success. So, fellow students, let's boost for our city, our representative, and our oratorical contest. Be a booster and support the school.

INTER-NORMAL DEBATE

Both debate teams are working hard in preparation for the Inter-Normal Debate on March 3. A preliminary debate was held on February 2. Rev. Blake, Rev. Barnes and Mr. Christiansen of the Hardware Insurance Company kindly consented to act as judges and offered good constructive criticism.

On March 3 Mr. Burroughs and the negative team of Geraldine Rammer, Theodora Gallagher, Sam Moreau and Walter Graunke will debate at La Crosse. The affirmative team of Leila Reinike, Rudolph Cook, John Redfield and Myron Finch will meet the Oshkosh negative team in the Stevens Point Normal auditorium at 8:15 p. m. the same night.

The question to be debated is "Resolved, That the Kansas Industrial Court law should be extended throughout the nation through a national law." It is a live, interesting subject and one in which every student should be interested.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY

Not a great deal has as yet been said concerning the Health Campaign that is being carried on in the Junior High School this year. Practice credit is being obtained by the Normal students in spending one hour or more a day in the work, either in preparation or actual practice, such as weighing and measuring the pupils every month on the same date, recording the weights and reporting those under and over-weight to Mr. Herrick, making posters, giving short health talks to the Junior High assembly, dramatics, theme writing and having confidential talks with the pupils in regard to their living conditions.

The seventh grade English class have written themes on the subject of "How I Am Going to Win the Health Race." Much enthusiasm was portrayed in the work. The first place was won by Mary Trzbiatowski whose theme is printed in this number. Conrad Helminiak won second and Fern Derzier third place while Evelyn Barnoski and Anna Zimbauer received honorable mention.

"How I Am Going to Win the Health Race"

Come, join the Health Race! I will tell you something about it. The great outdoors is full of fresh air. It is free. Why not use it?

Plenty of sleep is one of the most important rules of the health race. Sleep with your windows open. If you haven't opened your windows before, try it and you will certainly enjoy your dreams more than you ever did.

In the evening when I am tired I eat a light meal and then I go to bed to rest my brains for they are always tired. First, however, I see that fresh air can come in.

In the morning when I get up, I always find myself hungry. Now, the best thing to do when you are hungry in the morning is to have a breakfast that consists of milk, toast, breakfast food and fruit.

I shall now say something about clothing. Our clothing should be neat and clean and pressed. In winter we should wear warm clothing and in summer light clothing.

Water is plentiful in all places and some children are afraid of it. Do not be afraid for it will just clean you a little bit. You won't drown. Drink at least 8 glasses of water a day. Bathe yourself at least once a week in the winter and every day in the summer.

When I have no work I like to play in the snow and go skating. The gym in school is a fine place to exercise.

Now try to follow the rules for the health race, so you will be a winner, too, for I am trying my best.

MARY TRZBIATOWSKI,
Junior High, Seventh Grade.

Alumni

1921 HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATES

Goldie Ackerson, Lake Geneva.
Gertrude Ames, J. H. S., Marinette.
Helen Asdahl, Racine.
Alice Bahr, H. S., Port Edwards.
Pearl Beck, Racine.
Evelyn Braatz, Vocational, Stevens Point.
Antoinette Briellaier, H. S., Wautoma.
Ellen Carlson, Vocational, Menasha.
Mayme Cartmill, J. H. S., Antigo.
Nellie Cutler, H. S., Independence.
Marguerite Darling, H. S., Merrill.
Ella Hein, H. S., Red Granite.
Beatrice Higgie, H. S., Wrightstown.
Blanche Kearney, H. S., Webster.

Elsie Leonardson, H. S., New London.
Lucille Lundberg, H. S., Belleville.
Pearl Manley, H. S., Muscoda.
Jean Murdock, H. S., Laona.
Leone Pazourek, H. S., Wauzeka.
Grace Price, Vocational, Fond du Lac.
Edna Rolfe, H. S., Cornell.
Clara Rowe, H. S., Black River Falls.
Elva Schlenter, H. S., Marshall.
Ruth Schultz, H. S., Altoona.
Ethel Sorenson, J. H. S., Kaukauna.
Genevieve Stencel, H. S., Hancock.
Evelyn Stevens, H. S., De Pere.
Mildred Stratton, H. S., Omro.
Ferna Taylor, J. H. S., Marshfield.
Bertha Toms, H. S., Iron Belt.

Alice Topping, H. S., Humbird.

Mary Van Hecke, Dietitian, Milwaukee.

Agnes Walecka, H. S., New Holstein.

Laura Wiese, Fall Creek.

Hazel Woller, H. S., Grantsburg.

Leona Wood, H. S., Holmen.

A short time ago, Mary Brady '16 resigned her position as Home Demonstration Agent in Marathon county. After a rest at her home in Manitowoc she will study at some university. Miss Brady made a wonderful success of her work. She was known as the best Home Demonstration Agent in Wisconsin, and one of the best in the U. S. She was loved by the women and children of Marathon county. It is such workers as Mary who push forward the Home Economics work.

Hazel Ferebee '16 is now Mrs. C. H. Roth, 361 15th Ave., East Moline, Ill. S. P. N. sends best wishes.

Cecil Todd, Mrs. J. D. Williams, lives near by at Rock Island.

R. B. Woodworth has been appointed principal of the Junior High school of Fond du Lac which was opened the first week in February. This is a fine promotion for Mr. Woodworth and we do not know where Fond du Lac could find a better man for the job.

Two S. P. N. graduates have made names for themselves in university athletics as members of two of the biggest football teams in this country: Willis Zorn at the University of Chicago and Dan Horne at the University of Wisconsin.

James E. Phillips '97, has been chosen head of the Sauk county Normal School at Reedsburg. Miss Elizabeth Skinner '14 of Stevens Point

IN MEMORIAM

The news of the untimely death of John J. Ambrose came as a shock to his many friends in Stevens Point and to those of the faculty and students of S. P. N. who knew him when he was here.

John spent all his boyhood in Stevens Point and after graduating from St. Stephen's parochial school, he entered the State Normal and remained in school here until a short time before he would have been graduated, when it became necessary for him to leave school and go to work. He went West to take a position as chemist in a sugar factory and had been engaged in that capacity until a short time before his death which occurred in Eureka, Utah, on Saturday, February 4.

In this time of their bereavement, the alumni, faculty and students of Stevens Point Normal extend their heartfelt sympathy to his family.

teaches Home Economics in this same school.

Michael Tovey '20, now teaching science and mathematics at Newfolden, Minnesota, sends greetings to S. P. N. and reports that his basketball team has won nine games out of twelve.

Bernard Christensen, Principal of H. S. at Augusta, delivered an address on Education at the County Institute at Neillsville, February 10. He reports that Burton Pierce '21 is doing successful work at Augusta as teacher of science.

Vernon Beggs, Principal, Grade School, Oak Park, Ill., visited Normal February 15-17 and selected three or four teachers for his school at Oak Park for next year.

Locals

Mr. Culver gave a very interesting talk in assembly on the Stevens Point water situation. The question "Resolved: That Stevens Point should own and operate its own water works," was debated in assembly also. The affirmative won unanimously. That was probably the reason why it carried by such a large majority in the recent city election.

Miss May Rowe acted as one of the judges of the election in the third ward.

Mrs. F. N. Spindler has recently announced that she is a candidate for alderwoman from this ward. Let us rally to her support in the spring election.

Miss Elsie Leonardson, who is teaching in the

Home Economics Department of the New London High school, spent the week end of February 10 with friends in this city.

Miss M. Phena Baker, instructor in the music department of the Milwaukee Normal school, and for a number of years an instructor in this Normal, gave a concert in our auditorium, Friday, February 17. She was assisted by Miss Lora Miller as reader. Miss Miller is a member of our Faculty and a graduate of Northwestern University. The proceeds of this entertainment are to be used for the P. E. O. educational fund. This fund is used locally to help worthy girls secure an education.

NATIONAL RURAL LIFE AND EDUCATION CONFERENCE

A National Rural Education and Life conference will be held at the Stevens Point Normal School, March 3 and 4, 1922.

The need for this conference as well as of other conferences, is imperative, if we have an abiding faith in the principle of equality of educational opportunity for all of America's boys and girls, in whom lies our hope for the future.

We want your complete and enthusiastic co-operation. The program is timely and constructive, prepared in the expectation that its findings will eventually become enactments into law by our duly elected representatives in state legislature and in Congress. Lieutenant Governor Geo. F. Comings; State Superintendent John Callahan; Miss Charl Williams, President of the National Education Association, Memphis, Tenn., and others who are experts in Rural Education will make addresses. This conference shows Stevens Point Normal's leadership in Rural Education.

Several of our former graduates enjoyed a few days with us during the semester vacation at the "U." There was one who visited at Nelson Hall who was not a graduate of S. P. N. On Saturday evening everything was lovely but the moon was hazy. We wonder whether Dorothy knows about the moon? Is it possible that the moon knows anything about Dorothy?

Mr. Dyer went to Rhinelander to referee the Wausau-Rhinelander game.

The Science club held its February meeting on the 15th. The program consisted of a paper by Mr. Clarke on the "Work of Louis Pasteur" and a talk by C. J. Foley on "Mine Sweeping in the North Sea." A lively discussion of these papers followed.

Mr. Neale conducted a Teachers' Institute at Virgona.

"Raining pitchforks" is bad enough but when it comes to "Hailing street cars," it's pretty rough weather.

Essay on Men

Men are what women marry. They drink, smoke and swear but they don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets, they would. They are more logical than woman and also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang the farthest.

When you asked Teresa to the party, I suppose she said "This is so sudden."

Gage Taylor—Naw! she was honest and said "the suspense has been terrible."

Mr. Burroughs gave his Lincoln program, "A Man for the Ages," a lecture recital from Irving Bacheller, at Wausau February 12.

Miss Natalie Leonardson went to Oshkosh February 17, to spend the week end with friends and also to root for the Stevens Point team.

Miss Allen spent a week end at Fond du Lac attending a meeting of the Fox River Valley Home Economics club and visiting the Fond du Lac schools. Stevens Point is well represented there by Supt. and Mrs. R. W. Fairchild, Assistant Supt. Mae T. Kilcullen, Principal and Mrs. R. B. Woodworth, Mrs. Richter (Miss Viola Nast) and about forty alumni teaching in the High school, grades and vocational school.

Mr. E. T. Smith spoke at the Parent-Teachers' association of the Jefferson school on Tuesday, February 14. Miss Adlin Schiele sang a solo at the same meeting.

Miss Anne Schrank went to Oshkosh to visit her brother and root for the Stevens Point team.

The Senior class are planning to give the regular Mardi Gras Frolic on February 28. Lots or eats—plenty of entertainment—a good dance. Everybody plan to be there.

Messrs. Clark, Rightsell and Burroughs judged a debate between Wausau and Marshfield at Marshfield February 17.

Sid Eagleburger who attended Normal during the first semester, has now resumed his medical course at the "U." That we shall hear big things of Sid in Track activities this spring is certain.

Our president, John F. Sims, has received an honorary appointment from Governor John J. Blaine as delegate from Wisconsin to the Illiteracy Conference held under the auspices of the Illiteracy Commission of the National Education association to be held in Chicago, February 24 and 25, 1922.

Mr. C. F. Watson has been appointed by Governor Blaine as a delegate from the state of Wisconsin to the national meeting of the Conference on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway, to be held in Washington, D. C., early in March.

Thelma Benjamin—Why is it that women kiss each other, while men never do?

Angela—Men have someone better to kiss, women haven't.

Bill—What a beautiful head of hair she has—it must fall to her waist.

Jack—More than likely it falls to the floor.

The ice may seem cold to you, Mr. Man, but it has held many a woman.

Daughter—Yes, I graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philology, bibi—

Practical mother—Stop, I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, beauology, stitchology, darnology, patchology, and domestic hustleology.



JOKES

Esther Harper sailed into Moll-Glennon's—"Will you kindly show me," she shrilled, "the thinnest thing you have in a blouse?"

"I'm sorry, Madam," answered the assistant, "but she's gone out to lunch."

While the basketball team was at Milwaukee, "Les" Bourn decided to buy a pair of shoes.

After locating the store which suited him, he invited St. Clair to go with him while he made the purchase. After trying on several pairs, Bourn walked to the mirror at the rear of the store. While Bourn was there, the kind hearted salesman asked St. Clair this question:

"Where are you and your father from?"

Who is this joke on?

Fond parent—What is worrying you now, my son?

Willie—I was just wondering how many legs you gotta pull off a centipede to make him limp?

"Did you kill the moths with the moth balls I recommended?" asked the druggist.

"No, I didn't," snapped the customer, "I sat up all night and didn't hit a single moth."

Kramer carried only two subjects last quarter. So in place of studying nights, he spent his time conversing, through the windows, with dormitory Janes.

Porky—Got a nail in your tire?

Red—No, ran over a fork in the road.

"Well I'll be switched," said the freight car as it went in on the siding.

Mike—He kissed her where she stood.

Ike—Huh, must have been a soul kiss.

Percy (disgustedly)—Girls make me tired.

Shanks—Well, don't stay so late.

New student (seeing the janitor at the dorm)—Is that the matron's husband?

OVERHEARD

Miss Allen in Dietetics talking about pre-digested foods.

Natalie—Predigested!—by whom?

Spin—That thing you call a head, is merely a mole placed on your shoulders to keep your back bone from unraveling.

Miss Willsie—How can you put warmth into a room?

Bright student—Put a fire place in it.

English teacher—We will now parse the sentence "John refused the pie." What is "John?"

Student—A fool.

Mr. Collins (in geom.)—How deep is beauty?

Moreau—Beauty is only skin deep.

Bright student—Sometimes it isn't that deep.

DORM GOSSIP

Leo—Say, did you clean up our room?

Anne—Why, certainly, I gave it several sweeping glances before I left.

Leo—Sonny, I like your tie, bet I know where you got it.

Krumm—Do you? Where?

Leo—Around your neck.

Eunice Fuller—What did you tell him?

G. Rammer—I told him never to see me again.

Eunice—Then what did he do?

Geraldine—He turned off the light.

Eddie—Why Krumm, why did you come home so early?

Krumm—She said she thought we were wasting too much light so I took the hint and came home.

"Say it with Flowers." Romo did.

MEMORIES—BITTER AND SWEET

My years as a school teacher—Maude Rice.
The Great Fire scene of 1919—At the dorm.
When I was young and green and made "her"
a pink bow (beau)—R. Wilson.
When Ruth taught here—La Duke.
That clinging vine of last year.—Bill Bright.
My first dance—Eddie McCarr.
A \$12 investment—Mr. Steiner.
When limbs revealed no calves—Miss Church.
My Italian ancestry—and once I had a Japanese
valet—Mr. Dyer.
"Chip" was here once long ago—Dorothy Howe.
Last Christmas vacation—Doris Mosher.
Before the parting of the waves left a beach—
Messrs. Evans and Watson.
My first date—George Johnson.
Before John and I were pals???—G. Rammer.
When I went to Ripon—Ruth Felland.

Heard at the cottages:
"How's the furnace fire?"
"It's going alright."
Some time later after viewing fire and seeing
it almost out: "I thought you said it was going?"
"I did, but not which way."

TITLES INTERPRETED

Tale of Two Cities—River Falls-Stevens Point.
Little Lord Fauntleroy—George Johnson.
Eyes of the World—Miss Hussey.
And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight—Leora
and Percy.
Little Women—Pearle Young, Ruth Felland,
Maude Smith, Ruth Brabant.
Paradise Lost—Leonard Shanklin.
Love's Labor Lost—Emma Bryan.
Rivals—Vera Deal, Fae Emrick.
She Stoops to Conquer—Leona Geisler.
Ireland's Fight for Freedom—Eddie McCarr.
The Woman's Man—Bill Bright.
When a Man's a Man—Sauger.
Laddie—Moxon.
Peck's Bad Boy—Paul Heupel.
Heart of Rachael—Rachael Cole.
Daddy's Girl—Gladys Walsh.
House of Dreams—Nelson Hall.
Miss Billy's Decision—Carol Boorman.
Daddy Long Legs—Harvey Karnopp.
The Road to Understanding—Romo and Fern.
Love at Large—Bill Krause.
The Valley of the Moon—Dorothy Howe.
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—Julia Hallo-
ran.
Come Out of the Kitchen—Miss Meston.
The Wondering Dog—Carl Heupel.
In the Hollow of Her Hand—Melville Bright.
The Music Master—Mr. Dyer.
Those Who Walk in Darkness—Luella and
Swede.
To Have and to Hold—Les Bourn.
Freckles—Doris Mosher.
The Dwelling Place of Light—Velma Thomas.
The Motor Maid—Dorothy Coon.
What Will People Say?—Thelma Cook.

Useful Definitions

Age—Woman's only secret.
Dust—Mud with juice squeezed out.
Hot Air—A species of gas arising from a heated
discussion.
Sunday—A day of rest from doing nothing.

Bits of Philosophy

It isn't always safe to agree with a girl when
she says that another girl is good looking.

When a girl begins to express her desire to be a
sister to you, it's high time to either hunt for a
hole or a minister.

It is commonly supposed that woman is pur-
sued. But let a girl set her cap for a man, and
the poor fellow hasn't a chance in the world to
get away.

Love and matrimony resemble the warning at a
railroad crossing. When you see a pretty girl
you stop, when you get acquainted with her you
look. After you are married to her you listen.

St. Claire—I dreamed I was dead and in my
paradise.

Swede—What woke you up? The heat?

NAMES IS NAMES

Mister, Neale down before you ask me.
Dorothy, Howe far is it to Madison?
Why does Hazel Begg for something to eat?
Will Pearle B. Young all her life?
Does Vera Deal fairly?
Agnes Weeks speed by.
Agnes, Even(a)son could like you.
Thelma, I'm sure someone would like a cook.
Cole is black, but Rachel isn't.
Wat-son did you see first this morn?
Julie's Hart is getting weak.
Ruth Fell and broke her knee.
Irene Burns when she gets angry.
Why is Clarence such a Krumm?
Bessie, Summer is coming.
Gertrude, Fish are generally caught sometime
during life.
Maude, Rice might shower you some day.
Esther Fergot her powder puff one day last
week.
Aura, Love is growing stronger.
Ben Held her until his knee ached.
Why is Melville Bright?
Fred Grabs everything he sees.
Marie is always Roman around Nelson Hall.
Leora's Haight has been turned to love.
Does Fern always Salter potatoes?
Eva, Sawyer own wood.
Luella Meetz's him in the dark.
Tell it to Sweeney, June.

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