

THE POINTER

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Stevens Point, Wis., December 3, 1925

Price Five Cents

CRANEY 1926 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, the Annual Football banquet was held in honor of our football team. This banquet was sponsored by President Sims and the Athletic Committee. Junior girls from the H. E. department served a delicious dinner of four courses. The color scheme was purple and gold with favors made of lollypops with football head-gears.

Harold Craney was elected captain of the 1926 football team. "Carney" deserves this honor and we feel sure that he will lead our team to victory.

Short and Snappy speeches were given by Mr. Sims, Mr. Steiner, Mr. Watson, Coach Swetland, Donald Vetter, Captain Laabs, and captain-elect Craney.

The Football boys wish to thank President Sims and the Athletic Committee for that real "he man" feed. It sure was good.

We look forward to a victorious season next year.

Football Reflections.

Conference Football Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
River Falls	4	0	0
Oshkosh	3	0	1
Eau Claire	3	1	0
Superior	2	2	0
Whitewater	2	2	0
La Crosse	1	2	1
Milwaukee	1	2	1
Platteville	1	3	0
Stevens Point	1	3	0
Stout	0	3	1

As is the case in many Conferences under present day football there are only a few points between the teams' strength. Only a few big scores have been made.

From our standpoint we consider Eau Claire the best team played this season in spite of their position in the Conference standings. Also we think River Falls could beat Oshkosh if the two were to meet, also that at the end of the season Eau Claire could beat either one of the leaders.

We were about to remark that Stevens Point Normal had a fine little team this season and deserve more credit than they got — from some people.

It is a peculiar fact that a professional baseball team which wins about 3 out of 8 games is lauded by those who are paying for their "ham and", but when a school football or basketball team

loses 3 out of 8 games they are mediocre and deserve a bit of raz.

Following are the list of men who played enough to be awarded their letters in football in 1925. According to our rules they must complete a semester's work before they are given the award:

Chester Atkinson.	Henry Kolka.
Henry Bannoch.	Bernard Laabs.
Raymond Boone.	William Marsh.
Harold Craney.	Harold Paukert.
Leland Crosby.	Reinhart Toebe.
Ralph Cummings.	Fred Vaughn.
Leroy Hansen.	Walter Vornholt.
Harold Holmes.	Percy Weaver.
Lavern Krantz.	Alfred Wunrow.
Trainer Maurice Willet.	

BEAUTIFUL, IMPRESSIVE CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE HELD WEDNESDAY.

The annual candle light service was held in the auditorium last Wednesday evening and will indeed be remembered by all who attended.

It was a beautiful service, full of deep meaning and reverence. All of the girls were dressed in white and carried lighted candles in the procession which led from Mr. Delzell's room into the auditorium. The procession was led by the cabinet members.

Reverend Phipps of the Presbyterian church gave the consecration services. His low gentle voice, his genial, kindly face struck the keynote of the inspirational atmosphere of the service. He gave us, in his understanding way, a message both satisfying and stimulating, a doctrine both sound and logical, and an inspiration that will not soon be forgotten.

The girls blew the lighted candles out, signifying the giving up of their petty sins and lit them again at the candle of fellowship and service.

May the symbolism of the sharing of light turn within our hearts and help us in our quest for Life.

I will seek me a way no man has trod
I will blaze new trails to the heart of God.

Last week Gertrude Theis was called to Oshkosh on account of the serious illness of her father. A few hours after her arrival she gave him a blood transfusion which in all probability, the doctors say, saved his life. His condition is reported as slowly improving.

POMANDER DER TO BE PRESENTED IN TWO WEEKS.

Rehearsals for "Pomander Walk" are being held regularly, and it promises to be one of the best plays ever given by the Public Speaking Classes. It is to be presented by the 10 o'clock class, and although no definite date has been set, it will be sometime during the third week of December.

"Pomander Walk" is a clever three act play, in which there is an abundance of humor.

Five Queen Anne houses and gardens, along the river bank, together with artistic eighteenth century costumes, make a beautiful and impressive setting, for this play which takes place in a retired district of Chiswick, England during the reign of George III.

Miss Mercedes Glass plays the part of a pretty seventeen year old French girl, Marjolaine Lachenais. She falls in love with Jack Sayle, a breezy young Naval Lieutenant and only son of Lord Otford. Jack Sayle is portrayed by Arnold Malmquist.

Barbara Pennymint, who is at the age which is never entered on a census paper, spends most of her time with her pet parrot, until she falls in love with Basil Pringle, a poor violinist. In order to get Basil to propose she teaches her parrot — But, you will find that out, later. The parts are carried by Alice Diehl and Helene Knope respectively.

Miss Mareva Lynn in the part of Mrs. Pamela Poskitt, forty and buxom, devotes all of her time to the welfare of her cat Sempronius, until the Eyesore throws him into the river and gives her an opportunity to propose to her gallant Sir Peter Antrobous. Sir Peter is a genial but plethoric old gentlemen in the person of Ed. Jensen. Much laughter is furnished by their unique attempts at love-making. Lord Otford, Henry Kolka, attempts to thwart his son's plans and as a result marries Lucy Pryor Lachenais, Anne Mork, who is the mother of Marjolaine and his boyhood sweetheart.

Goldiemary Harris in the role of Miss Ruth Pennymint, thin and forty plays an important part, as do:

Hon. Caroline Thring	Anita Baum
Jerome Brooke-Hoskyn	Clara Swanson
Rev. Jacob Sternroyd	D. D.
	Ruby Fleming
Jim	A. Wunrow
and The Muffin Man	Ethel Peterson

Roland Kayen and Thomas Kiehl are the student teachers at Arnott this week.

The Rural Department has organized a Basketball team. Their first game was played last Friday night at Custer and although they were defeated 18-8 it shows the boys have the right spirit in trying to keep their department in the eyes of the public.

Public Speaking Play to be Given.

COMEDY IN THREE ACTS.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Players in order of their first appearance.

Mrs. Gubbins, known as "Old Sweetheart"	Louis Paulson
Peggy Woofus	Sigrid Stark
Bolton of the American Detective Agency	Geneva Austria
	A. S. Brown
	Lee Peterson
Jimmie Gubbins	Eugene Tagee
William Foster, alias "William Jones"	La Vern Krantz
Spoofy	Fred Kuhl
Rose Gordon	Eleanor Booth
Briggs, of Scotland Yard	Leonard D. Sprague
Benson	Lee Peterson
Lady Leicester	Dorothy Lowe
	A. S. Brown

Vaudeville acts: Dancing by Florence Betlack.

"The Three Live Ghosts," a live modern comedy in three acts, under the direction of L. M. Burroughs will be presented at Abbottsford Dec. 2, Wautoma Dec. 4, and Stevens Point, Dec. 8.

The action of the play centers around the disappearance of valuable jewels from the home of Lady Leicester. The recovery of the jewels by Scotland yard and the losing of them again by Briggs a Detective, all lead to a series of extremely funny incidents in the location of the lost jewels.

STEVENS POINT HIGH VALLEY CHAMPS.

In honor of the Stevens Point High School football team, which won the Wisconsin Valley championship, a pep assembly was held at the Normal Monday morning, Nov. 9. The high school faculty and students came over to Normal in one body. The band and the Team were marched up on the stage. It was one of the biggest crowds ever packed in our auditorium. There were about 1,000 students and faculty from both High school and Normal.

Betty Collins, "26", took charge with Donald Vetter leading cheers for the Normal. The band played "On you Pointers", and then the cheer team from high school, consisting of Van Hecke, Neal, and Rozner, lead some clever cheering for the High school. Miss Rellahan an alumnus from both High school and Normal, gave us an interesting talk on the Valley Champs, and the relationship between High school and Normal. The crowd demanded Coach Hunting, who responded with a straight from the shoulder talk in which he thanked the Normal for their cooperation and the pep assembly put on at the high school. Bernice Vinkle, a high school alumni, gave a red hot speech. Then President Sims congratulated the "Champs" and told us how the good relationship between the High school and Normal had been developed. He extended a note of Friendship to the High school. The school toasts were sung and the program ended with the singing of "On you Pointers".

The Normal is glad to be of an assistance to the High school and hopes that the High school will be as cooperative in the future as they have been in the last few years. It shows real fellowship on the part of the students. We want the High school to feel welcome at S. P. N. Let's all work for that closer relationship.

Miss May Roach and Miss Mary Hanna drove to the Casey School in Waupaca County on Saturday, Nov. 21. Miss Lydia Nelson, a graduate of our department, is the teacher. She taught five classes before a group of eighteen Waupaca County teachers, in the forenoon. The pupils were dismissed at noon.

After lunch Miss Roach lead the discussion and conference on the morning's work.

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DR. SADLER.

We had the pleasure Monday evening to hear Dr. Sadler, an eminent Chicago physician, speak on the "Weak and the Strong". We are glad that we had the chance to hear a real honest to Goodness discussion on the race heredity question. We, not only as teachers but as future parents, need to think seriously on this question. Dr. Sadler enlightened us on many points of heredity and especially in the statement that the acquired habits were not transferable and that the child inherits only the natural characteristics and habits of the parents. The tax payer should see that he is paying money to maintain institutions which if kept going will bring about race suicide. The question of race heredity and race preservation is not one to be treated lightly. How would you like to live in a country where there were 15 negroes to every white person? That is what will happen if we keep on with our so called humanistic legislation. Let's have a little common sense introduced, some of the type suggested by Dr. Sadler. We should keep Dr. Sadler's address in mind and regulate our future voting accordingly.

RAZZING.

"To razz or not to razz; that is the question," so asketh one of himself. Razzing is, at best, a feeble, spineless resentment, or intolerance, of something which does not agree with ones own conceptions. It is not characteristic of one strong in his convictions, tolerant in his understanding. It is narrow, uncourageous, jelly-fish manner of calling attention to these things which, because of our bigotry, pique us. Moreover, it is the blandest form of egotism. When one razzes someone for a shortcoming, or some type of weakness or peculiarity, he is assuming that he is better than the victim of his razzing; he goes a step farther — he is audaciously "telling the world" that he is better, and broadcasting it in no uncertain way. We razz folks, because it is another way of pointing out our virtues; because we want the world to know that we are not guilty of any such ridiculous weaknesses. If we were guilty, we would not razz the other fellow, so, in the process, we are saying, "I am better than you are, and I want the world to know it." "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

That our normal school, with its great variety of courses, does not have a course in journalism and that such a course would be a good addition to the present curriculum?

Last week we noticed that the Inquiring Reporter was asking ways in which the present Pointer might be improved and this happened to bring to our mind the thought of the course in journalism. Wouldn't it be a great idea if our school could have such a course and the students taking this up, which I think would be quite a number, have the charge of putting out the Pointer. Other schools have this plan now or are inaugurating it and are giving credit for such work. The advantages of such a plan are many. The would-be journalists would know all the rules for getting out a paper, then too, they would be getting credit for the time spent on it and would be much more of an incentive to work for it. What do you think of our idea?

A DENT IN THE SOCIAL LIFE.

The spice of life in any school is its social life. The boys, many of them, are thinking the spice of S. P. N. is wanting and have found the dent in the social life as a cause of it. They are wondering why they are allowed only one evening a week's dancing in the Nelson Hall "rec" room. They contend that one evening isn't enough and many girls are backing the boys up in their statement. The students seem to require just so much dancing and they are going to get it somewhere if they don't get it at the dorm. Where would the faculty rather have the boys and girls dance..... at Nelson Hall or..... some place else?

FINE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN.

The following program was given Monday Nov. 23 in assembly and proved to be one of the best and most educational programs we have ever seen.

- Part 1 For God and Country.
1. Education in the Home Mildred Stratton.
 2. Education in the School Beatrice Roach.
 3. Education in the Church ... Rose Lowe.
- Part 2 Our Flag.
1. Tableau — The Spirit of 1926 primary pupils.
 2. The Makers of the Flag .. Hilman Newman and Norma Weisner.
 3. History of the Flag Gertrude Ditter.
 4. Honoring the Flag Myrtle Johannes.
 5. The Flag Code ... Geneva Austria, Norma Weisner, Ruth Derr, and Myrtle Johannes.

CLAIRE MCCLELLAN ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

In the "Iris" elections of the Senior class, Claire McClellan, a senior in the grammar department, was elected editor-in-chief for the 1926 Iris. Nicholas Allen was elected business manager. The elections were very close and the Seniors feel that they have very competent people at the head of their annual staff. The Seniors hope to make this the biggest and best annual ever published at S. P. N.

The Seniors also voted to allow a junior understudy in the offices of the editor-in-chief and the business manager. We hope the juniors will take advantage of this opportunity.

Seniors — Your Iris dues are payable now. They are \$5.50 with a 50c reduction if paid before Christmas. Make your payment to Nic Allen. This payment entitles you to an Iris in June so keep your receipt.

What the Junior High learned from Assembly.

We appreciated the fact that we were invited to visit the assembly on Armistice Day. The speakers gave us courage to continue with our school work and brought out the value of education clearly to our minds. Father Grace's lesson "Peace" is well fixed in our minds. We wish to come again. G. G.

WISCONSIN RATE COMMISSIONER HERE.

The Hon. A. R. McDonald, member of the Wisconsin Rate Commission, visited with Robert Dessureau on Tuesday here. Mr. McDonald, appointed by Governor Blaine, holds office until 1926. Dessureau, a student here, was actively associated with Mr. McDonald in recent congressional campaigns. Mr. McDonald conducted the hearing at the court house on proposed increases in telephone rates for this city.

FORUM.

At a meeting of the High School Department held last Thursday, it was agreed to assess each member a tax of fifteen cents. Ten dollars of this fund will be used to purchase a department membership in the Red Cross and the balance will be used to defray the department's expenses during the year. The entertainment committee reported that they were negotiating with a committee from the Grammar Department to hold a joint meeting and party. Hooray — let's go!

Lorena Johannes, one of last year's graduates, will probably accept a position offered her at Park Falls after the Thanksgiving recess.

Many High School department members have been practicing steadily the last ten weeks at soccer and captain ball. Each girl who practiced regularly and lived up to the rules of the Girls' Athletic Association was given one hundred points for her participation in this event. The following girls from the High School department received one hundred points: F. Betlach, B. Franz, M. Lipke, M. Patchen, G. Kelly, E. Kelly, M. Larson, and M. Morgan. Several other girls fell short of making one hundred points but made above ninety. This department had more girls who made one hundred points than any other department.

Girls Basket Ball! How welcome these words are to members of the High School Department. For four consecutive years we have won the girls' tournament and we are hoping we shall win it for four more.

Joe Gunning has been appointed coach and he is anxious to see as many candidates out as possible. The boys who coach the girls' basket ball teams do not get any credit for this work; it is purely their loyalty to S. P. N. and their interest in athletics which prompts them to do this work. Therefore, we as members of the Forum should cooperate with them in every way possible and should work to make our team a championship. Come on Forum — let's go!

Donald Vetter and Joe Gunning were Madison visitors last week end. We Wonder why? They say that they went on business.

NORMAL FOOTBALL STARS OFFICIATE AT RHINELANDER.

Saturday, Nov. 7 two of our Normal football squad journeyed to Rhinelander to keep the opposing Rhinelander and Tomahawk teams from breaking too many of the well known football rules. Fritz Vaughn was high mogul of the game acting as referee and Harold Craney his assistant using the title of umpire. The game resulted in a 0-0 tie so we may conclude that Fritz and Craney had no favorites.

ORATORY PRELIMS PICK EIGHT.

The preliminary try-outs for oratory were held and the following people have been selected to compete for the honor of representing Stevens Point Normal School in the inter-normal oratorical contest.

1. Lloyd Andrews, Shawano.
2. Anita Baum, Colby.
3. Robert Desserau, Antigo.
4. Irving Gordon, Stevens Point.
5. William Graunke, Wausau.
6. Lois Paulson, Dorchester.
7. Leonard Sprague, Stevens Point.
8. Carroll Van Buskirk, Stevens Point.

As we understand the situation, the debate team is already working. Edward Jensen is captain of the Debating squad. Much success to Ed and his debaters.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Pupils from two English classes of the Junior High School presented a brief dramatization, "Friends In Bookland." It was given in the auditorium, Monday, Nov. 23, during the assembly period.

The characters in the order of their appearance were: Mother, Margaret Swetland; Ruth, Elizabeth Sprague; Hiedi, Margaret Disher; Tom Brown, Victor Zurovski; Robin Hood, Joseph Kabot; Hans Brinker, Clara Yulga; Greta Brinker, Laura Bawland; Rebecca, Regina Pliska; Persian Boy, Joseph Prokuski.

This little play made even the Normal students realize the importance of reading good books. More power to the Junior H. S.

Junior High School honor list.

Highest Honors, Victor Zurovski — 90.09; 2nd highest honors, Catherine Cushman — 89.82; 3rd highest honors, Gertrude Golla — 89.75.

1st Honorable mention, Evelyn Disher — 89.72; 2nd Honorable mention — Joseph Prokuski — 89.28; 3rd Honorable mention, Margaret Swetland — 89.27.

The Junior high school classes have organized in to real working classes now. They have elected class officers and have levied class dues. Parties and amusements are being planned.

SLOWEST BOY DATES SLOWEST GIRL.

Last Sunday evening the slowest boy in Normal strutted to the telephone, called 652 and asked to speak to the slowest girl in Normal. After many mistakes were made in getting the right girl on the other end, the slowest girl finally answered. She was asked if she could stand a date with the slowest boy in Normal and she thought she could. Now, we are wondering just how slow a party these two popular folks put on — because we doubt the word "slowest" to describe them.



Editor: I understand you write free verse.

Claire McClellan: I do—no one has ever paid me a cent for what I write.

Alice Sell — What do you think of the new thin stockings?
Irving Gordon — Sheer nonsense.

Mr. Smith: What lies beyond England's Back Door?
Smart pupil: Scotland Yard.

"Why does Bill Graunke always wear his hair pompadour style?"
"Oh, he likes his comb so well that he refuses to part with it."

First Frat Waiter: Have you put the little sailors on the table yet?
Second Frat Waiter: Little sailors?
First Frat Waiter: Yeah, the goblets.

"If you try to beat that train to the crossing", said Ella to Henry, "I'll not ride with you again."

And — Ella did not ride with Henry again.

"I love you!"
"I love you!"
(Complete silence)
"Dearest do you love me enough to die for me?"
"Yes, but I'd rather you'd do it."

Many a grad had a corking good time at Homecoming.

Here's to the girl on my bureau.
Here's to the other girl on the bureau.

I hope to heaven I never get their letters switched!

Mad He: I'll sock you one;
Mad He 2: Oh no, you won't!
Mad He again: And why not?
Mad He 2: In the first place you're far too little, and in the second you're not large enough.

Leonard Sprague: Gimme a bag of pop corn.

"5 or 10?"
Sprague: I said one!

"Have you hit your roomie for money yet?"

"Well, I've done everything except the finishing touches."

"It'll be a large evening!" quoth the little co-ed as she finished her supper at 4:30.

A man might be said to be waisting his time when he walks with his girl along the drive on balmy eves.

"What's up?" Cried Bill as his fraternity brother hopped from bed at three in the morning.
"I am", answered F. B.

Hiram: My daughter at college writes me that the League of Youth there had a parade for all students who never kissed a girl.

Ruben: How did it turn out?
Hiram: One of the fellows took sick and the other wouldn't march alone.

Producer: I can't use your play, sir. It's too long for the stage.
Amateur Playright: But I say—aw look here. Cant you lengthen the stage, you know?

"Did you know Mary was engaged to a fellow with a wooden leg and she broke it off?"

"Whither away, stranger? What wouldst?" Chierroed St. Peter, as he leaned over the pearly gates.

"Gosh, let me 'in" muttered the wandering soul of convict No. 999, just released from the electric chair, "I just had the shock of my life."

Question: Do you believe in signs?
Answer: Yes.
Wise Crack: So do the deaf and dumb.

"Her dress electrified me."
"Yes, wasn't it shocking?"

He: Haven't I seen you some place before?
She: You do seem rather fresh in my mind.

"What's your son's Christian name, Mr. Cohenstein?"
"Oy, he aint got no Christian name, we calls him Abie."

"How did you hit the exam?"
"Cold!"
"I wasn't so hot on it, myself."

"Say, Billy, why don't your brother play football?"
Arvela Franz — "Oh, my brother doesn't believe in doing things by halves."

Autoist — Why are you throwing that match away?
Another Autoist: I always throw the first match away, because I've never been able to light my cigar on the first match, anyway.

"Did you say she danced like a zephyr?"
"Zephyr, heavens — like a heifer."

Kolka: Who was that lady I saw you with yesterday?
Krantz: I don't know. Must've been two other fellows.

Mr. Mott: Aren't you ashamed to be smoking a cigarette, little boy?
Boy: I sure am, mister; but what's a man going to do when he aint got the price of a cigar?

Mary Agnes Boyles—had a boil on her lip.

A Girl friend said to her—How did you get it?
M. A. B. — A sun burn.
The girl friend—Must have been a hot son.

SENIOR NOTICE.

Seniors — Don't forget the story Nic told you at our last meeting.

And — From now on you may look forward to some surprises.
The Class will be kept informed as to the work on the Iris and any other class projects which are being developed.

The President wishes to thank the class for the cooperation that he has received and hopes that it will continue. We want to be remembered as the Great Class of '26.

The following Committees have been appointed for the Senior Class. 1. The Committee on Rings, Pins, Etc: Chairman Fritz

Vaughn, Henry Kolka, Bernice Smoot, Mary Gustin, Harold Donaldson, and Jean Scheuer.

2. Committee on Social Life: Chairman Mae Vetter, Bernard Laabs, Edna Thalheim, Max Monastersky, Leona Woods, and Norma Weisner.

A tentative Iris Staff has been appointed.

Editor in chief, Claire McClellan; Assistant, Richard Gunning; Business Manager, Nic Allen; Asst. B. Manager, Chet Atkinson; Advertising Manager, Fritz Vaughn; Asst. Adv. Mgr., Donald Vetter; Literary Editor, Mae Vetter; Photos, Harold Losby; Art Editor, Mercedes Glass; Athletic Editor, Boys, Henry Kolka, Girls, Florence Betlach; Organizations Margaret O'Brien; Departmental Editor, Irene Hart; Society Editor, Beatrice Swancutt; Forensics, Ed Jensen; Music, Edith Anderson; Jokes, Kenneth McCarr; Calendar, Bernice Chapman; Snaps, Fritz Kuhl; Typists, Asmundson and Odegard.

Carl Kitowski and Irl Thurber are the student teachers at Arnot this week.

GIRL'S CAGE PRACTICE STARTS.

Girls Basketball began immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. The girls receive much enjoyment from this sport. We hope to have a better story to tell about it in the next issue. The departments will practice as Miss Foster has scheduled them.

The coaches are: Primaries, Percy Weaver; Home Ecs., Harold Craney; Grammars, Bernard Laabs; Rurals, Alfred Wunrow; High Schools, Richard Gunning.

The season looks very promising and as if there are going to be some hot contests. Everyone is out for the championship.

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QUESTION: SHOULD THERE BE A STUDENT COUNCIL IN S. P. N.?

Maurice Willette, H. S. Junior. — The first impulse is to say "yes" — perhaps because it would be an innovation here.

But the great reason for such a body is to provide contact between students and the governing body of the school, in order that students' ideas may in some manner be carried out. That reason can only apply where the school is of such size that ordinary exchange of opinions cannot take place between the faculty and student body.

Here that is not so and I believe the only result would be another useless bit of machinery which would have no more effect than is at present obtained.

So, personally, I cannot see any valid reason for the existence of a student council.

Nellie Cutler — Should we have a student council in S. P. N.? Yes! I believe it would be a great benefit to S. P. N. because it would promote a closer understanding between the students and the faculty, develop the initiative and ability of the students, help to establish a sense of responsibility, develop student cooperation and aid in school problems.

It would also develop a modified form of self-government which should improve the conditions in the halls, and class rooms where classes are not in session.

Eugene H. Taege — I think a Student Council in any institution of learning is a valuable incentive toward the promotion of cooperation. It throws greater responsibility on the students and aids in the promotion of the social as well as the scholarly activities of the institution. In most of the institutions of higher learning, the Student Council has a prominent place and therefore I see no reasons why the S. P. N. students should not be given the advantage.

Evelyn Korotev — From my own and my friends, High School experiences, we feel that a Student Council in S. P. N. would be beneficial. As a matter of fact, we very nearly have a Student Council in the Pep Club. However, a genuine Student Council would feel a greater responsibility and would undertake phases of school life that the Pep Club can never feel authorized to sponsor. A school is like a family; there is greater harmony if all members understand the whys and wherefores. A school is also like a country; the more demo-

cratic the management, the happier will be all the relationships. I vote for trying a student council.

Frieda Lobeck, Home Ec. Senior — I sincerely think that there should be a student council in S. P. N. I think that a student council is better able to administer justice to offenders of school regulations than a faculty committee, since both offenders and members of the student council are on the same level of understanding.

If S. P. N. boasted of a student council there would be but few offenders of school regulations. A student would dislike very much having his case brought before his class mates for judgment. Many of the larger schools are prospering by the administrations of a student council, why wouldn't S. P. N.?

SCIENCE CLUB.

The Science Club has held two meetings thus far this year, one Oct. 14th and the second Nov. 11th. At the first meeting Mr. Culver gave a very interesting talk on the velocity of meteors. Miss Allen followed with an interesting account of her travels in Europe. Her description of her ride in an airplane from England to France was particularly thrilling.

At the second meeting Mr. Rightsell explained the work of the U. S. Weather Bureau and incidentally told, what perhaps not everyone knows, that he has been in the service of the U. S. Government as a weather observer.

At the next meeting, Dec. 9th, Mr. Collins will give his impressions of Europe gained from his travel last summer.

The following students have been honored by election to the Science Club this year: Rose Lowe, Marie Stephenson, Marian Hardacker, Mildred Stratton, and Ralph Cummings. Those elected last year and now in school are Irene Haan, Phyllis Fish, and Harold Losby.

Student members are elected on the basis of the following essentials:

1. An excellent grade in two sciences.
2. Should be enrolled in school for at least one year or entered with advanced standings from an accredited institution.
3. Must be recommended by two faculty members teaching different sciences.
4. Should have a good attitude a. Toward science, b. Toward the school.

There is room for a few more student members and it is hoped that more will be eligible at the end of the first semester. Officers for the current school year are as follows: President, Bessie M. Allen; Vice-President, T. A. Rogers; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Clark; Chairman of Program Committee, D. S. Garby.

HOME ECONOMICS.

On Thursday morning Miss Allen's Foods 5 class spent the class period at the Wisconsin Valley Electric Shop where Mr. Evans from Wausau demonstrated the use of numerous electrical appliances. The group which was at that time the audience will give a demonstration on electrical appliances at the next meeting of the Woman's Club. Each girl is taking one or more appliances as her special part of that program.

Miss Lillic Hembie, one of our last years graduates has recently accepted a position in the Sheboygan Falls County Normal School.

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club it was voted that the Club raise money to be spent in the purchase of an exhibit case for the two beautiful Paris gowns presented to the department last year by Rusty Withee. The case is to be fitted with forms on which the dresses can be on exhibit at all times. The gowns at one time belonged to Rusty's great grand mother.

A committee was appointed to decide definitely upon the Christmas project which is to be carried out by the department. Work on this project will be begun at the next meeting which will be held next Monday.

Miss Church spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Walworth, Wisconsin.

Mr. O. W. Neale, Mac Roach, and Mary Hanna attended the Teacher's Convention at Milwaukee, November 5 and 6.

The Rural Department gave a program in the Assembly on last Monday morning, November 23.

A play boosting the County Library was given. Twelve Rural students took part in this play.

**AFTER THE SHOW
THE SPOT RESTAURANT**
To Satisfy That Hungry Feeling.

AN OBJECT OF CHARITY

The records show that six men out of seven, at the age of 65, are dependent upon their children, other relatives, or charity, for support.

Isn't there food for thought in that paragraph? Six out of seven wound up by living on charity. The fortunate seventh one no doubt learned to save early in life, opened an account at the Bank, lived within his means and by saving regularly had money working for him at a time when he could no longer work for money. This big bank will help you. Where will you land at 65?

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