

THE POINTER

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Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 15, 1925.

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NORMAL SCHOOLS TO ASK FOR THE DEGREE GRANTING POWER.

The Normal Schools of Wisconsin will ask again this year for the power to grant a degree to graduates of our four year courses and it is hoped that favorable legislation will result. Wisconsin is one of the twelve states of the Union which at present does not confer this privilege upon its Normal Schools. No other mid-western state denies its Normal Schools this desirable recognition.

A number of advantages would naturally follow such legislative enactment. Two years of preparation beyond high school work is not adequate. The Normal School can not give sufficient solidity or breadth in two or three year courses. With the demand for longer courses more thorough work could be planned in both content and professional subjects. Teachers of longer and more adequate training would be attracted into the normal school service when the grade of work done in them is undisputably on a par with our colleges and universities and is recognized as such.

The holding of the student body, or a large per cent of them for four years instead of for a shorter period of time would of itself be advantageous. With nearly one half of the students new each year a school can not build up the traditions and atmosphere which mean so much in the life of our higher institutions. The added contact with upper classmen as well as with the faculty has an undoubted value which can not be over estimated.

In asking for the degree granting power the Normal Schools plan no encroachment upon the university or college field. Its sole purpose is the development and training of teachers for the rural, graded and high schools of the state. At present students enrolled in the teacher's courses in private colleges upon graduation receive the degree with permission to teach. This privilege is given them by the state legislature. It would seem the part of wisdom that the students graduating from the state's own schools, founded for the high purpose of training teachers and in which is found the full equipment of the work done in colleges, should receive an equal recognition from the state.

The movement in this large interest, to wit, the degree granting privilege, is endorsed and supported by the Board of Normal Regents, the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, and the City Superintendents' Association.

The Stevens Point Normal School will give its unqualified and enthusiastic support to the proposed legislation, not only in

1925 BASKETBALL SEASON PROSPECTS.

The Football season was one of promise until the 4:15 classes, injuries, and practice classes removed so many of our prominent candidates. We all hope that better fortune will attend our efforts in Basketball.

The list of candidates was rather large when the members signed up but simmered down when actual practice started. It is usually not necessary, in this school, to cut down on a squad; the squad cuts itself down. However there are always enough red-blooded men in the school to form a good team, especially in basketball.

Basketball has become the great American Indoor game, and one who goes through life without having played the game has indeed missed something vital. The game requires speed, endurance and quick thinking. More mistakes can be made in one half of a basket ball game than in a year of the ordinary mortal's life. It is to do away with as many of these mistakes, promote speed, endurance, and headwork that so much seemingly uninteresting and sometimes monotonous practice is necessary.

Our team this year will probably be no better nor no worse than many which have gone before. It looks at the present time like an average team. We can not figure out our chances to the nicety that members of the "Big Ten" are able to because we never know just what our rival Normal's have picked up in the way of new material. However, I think, from what I have been able to find out, that Stevens Point Normal should rate about fourth place in the Normal School Conference this season.

The men who have so far composed the team are: Capt. Williams, Laabs, Swan and Wilson guards; Herrick and Peterson, Centers; Vaughn, Hansen and Schultz, Forwards. Changes may be made in the personnel of the team as the season advances. Atkinson has now recovered from the injury, received in football, sufficiently to get out and will make the guards hurry to hold their jobs. Swan with his reach is going to be a hard man to keep off the team. If he develops enough ability at forward, he will make an ideal man in that position. On the other hand, Hansen may make a better guard than forward. It certainly keeps a coach figuring in order to make the best use of a limited amount of material.

Our schedule calls for nine

spirit but by voting for senators and assemblymen who will support this bill.

PROF. HERRICK HONORED.

Prof. A. J. Herrick, Head of the Stevens Point Normal Training Department, in collaboration with Miss Mary L. Buell, formerly Fourth Grade Critic here, has written a commendable article on Study Habits in the Intermediate Grades, which might be profitably read by all students. It can be found in the November number of the Wisconsin Journal of Education. In it are stressed the proper application of the mechanics of study as well as the most economical and efficient plan of study found desirable in the school.

Prof. Herrick's work bids fair to be one of the best contributions in the subject of Study Habits. It is a splendid proof of conscientious and practical effort. We hope every Normalite will read this article, as we are proud of it and of the writers who have deservedly merited themselves and S. P. N. much valuable publicity.

Normal School games this year and its disadvantage is that we play the first three away from home, but we still have the advantage of finishing the season, after the teams are all going strong, on our own floor. Our practice that pre-season games have indicated that we have a squad of strong possibilities. The job from now on will be to develop those possibilities.

While the great object of athletics in a school is not to win games, we all like a winner and hope for one this year. However, if misfortune should crown our efforts we hope that the school will back us up as they have in the past. Remember, rooters, that the team is out to try to win every time and no matter how disappointed you may be over a loss the fellows who are participating in the game feel a thousand times worse.

The Schedule.

Sat. Jan. 10—St. Norbert's College at West Deperre.

Wed. Jan. 14—Port Edwards Paper Mills at Stevens Point.

Fri. Jan. 16—Superior Normal at Superior.

Thurs. Jan. 22—Whitewater Normal at Whitewater.

Fri. Jan. 23—Milwaukee Normal at Milwaukee.

Fri. Jan. 30—Oshkosh Normal at Stevens Point.

Thurs. Feb. 5—River Falls Normal at River Falls.

Fri. Feb. 13—Open.

Fri. Feb. 20—Oshkosh Normal at Oshkosh.

Fri. Feb. 27—Milwaukee Normal at Stevens Point.

Sat. Feb. 28—Whitewater Normal at Stevens Point.

Thurs. Mar. 5—River Falls Normal at Stevens Point.

NORMAL QUINT MEETS DEFEAT 27-18.

Lack of practice proves downfall.

Tuesday night Jan. 6., the Normal Basket Ball squad played the Star Clothiers of Wausau in Wausau Y. M. C. A. Gym. The Point squad had only had one practice since the Christmas vacation and their eye for the basket told the story of needed practice. Had the Point caged a fourth of their short shots they would have brought home the bacon. The passing of the Normal quint was good as they out-passed the Wausau team throughout the game, working the ball down the floor time after time only to blow a sucker under the basket. Credit is due the clothiers team as they had a fine collection of former college stars that played a snappy brand of Basket Ball. The Normal team defeated Wausau here before the holidays 35-24 and Wausau's victory at Wausau evens the count. The defeat is probably a good thing for the Point as a team usually tightens up on its weak spots after being defeated.

Lineup: — Stevens Point: — Forwards: — "Fritz" Vaughn, "Rudy" Schultz and "Chief" Hansen. Center — "Virg" Herrick. Guards — Captain "Ham" Williams, "Bernie" Laabs, and "Hank" Swan.

MISS ANDERSON LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY.

Miss Ryan succeeds.

Miss Anderson, principal of the Junior High School, had been granted a leave of absence to attend the University of Minnesota. Miss Anderson has been forced to postpone her studies because of the serious illness of her sister. Her absence necessitated two changes in the faculty of the Jr. High. Mr. Pierce, formerly Critic of History, has taken over the positions of Principal of the Jr. High and Critic of Mathematics. A new member has been added to the teaching staff. Miss Ryan, a graduate of the Mankato, Minn. Normal and the University of Chicago, will have charge of the History Department. Miss Ryan's previous teaching experience has included departmental work at St. Peter and Ely, Minn., English in the Junior High School at Mankato, Minn., and study room supervision at Virginia, Minn.

Latest styles from Paris! Come and see the new winter hats! On display in the millinery room!

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Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 15, 1925.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.

A word in four letters meaning the result of vaccination? Those who have not as yet succumbed to the fascination of cross-word puzzles should have had enough experience in this line to begin a puzzle right here. But, brother and sisters, do not stand detached from the mob and scoff at their frantic search for words. Try one yourself and see how you will react. These puzzles have a subtle, teasing quality that will get anyone. Besides the working of them does not constitute a total waste of time. They do improve and enlarge your vocabularies, one thing that is certainly necessary in the teaching profession. The making-up of a diagram cultivates skill in the use of words. They are useful to impress on our minds certain facts, for one of these puzzles may be manipulated to emphasize any line of words. But only he who experiences will believe this. Become one of us, you scoffers, and feel with us a glow of satisfaction as you realize the extent of your vocabulary.

THE GIRLS' REST-ROOM.

The girls' rest-room at S. P. N. is as a rule neglected while other things are pushed forward. The need for such a room demands no explanation. A very brief glance over the room in its present condition would be enough to convince anyone that this corner of the building is used continually. In fact it is in such constant use that the furnishings are becoming shabby; the furniture should be replaced. Here's a chance for the girls of S. P. N. to show how much push they have. Some novel entertainment would bring in enough money to brighten up our room. Or we could give a matinee which would also be profitable considering the rising popularity of these dances. We need a better rest-room, let's have it!

ATHLETIC NOTES.

We lost not only the basketball game at Wausau but about \$16 worth of gents' furnishings. We have decided that our locker room is not the most unsafe place in the world to leave mufflers, gloves and overshoes. And the worst of the matter was that they didn't neglect the home boy (yet).

Mr. Watson and Coach Swetland attended meetings in Madison on Saturday, December 13, to arrange schedules and attend to other matters athletic. The fol-

lowing Conference games were arranged in Football for 1925: Oct. 10—Superior (there); Oct. 17—Eau Claire (there); Oct. 23 or 24—Whitewater (here); Oct. 31—River Falls (here) HOME-COMING. Other games with Non-Conference Teams are being negotiated for.

The trip home was made in the "Essex", and if you remember what the temperature and velocity of the wind was on that evening you will know why that was one time when the McDiil "smell" was a welcome noise to the travelers.

Ted, Powell, the star 440 man of last years track team, was unanimously elected to captain the 1925 team. We expect Ted to go big this year and in fact if the weather man smiles more and the sky weeps less than last season we will do a whole lot more in track work than we have for the past three years.

The long expected medals for the all-around championship are now being engraved at Hirz's and will be presented soon. The winners of the 1923 meet were E. Holman, Chainey, and Powell and in 1924 Powell, Atkinson and Hetsell.

FACULTY MEMBERS SADDENED.

Both students and faculty were grieved to hear during the holiday season the sad news that Death had entered the homes of two of our faculty members. Miss Hussey was called to her home in Illinois shortly before vacation began. Her father passed away before she could reach his bedside. On Jan. 1 Miss Rowe's sister passed away at Genoa City. The sympathy of the entire School is extended to both of these esteemed ladies in their bereavement.

ORGANIZATIONS

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE.

The Grammar Round Table held its first meeting before the holidays. The members were very well entertained by a number of solos given by Miss Silvernagle. During the business part of the meeting it was decided that seventy five cents be the amount of the year's class dues.

The Grammar people are showing that they are school spirited as well as class spirited. They have a large representation in Ladies' Chorus, four of the fourteen orators to contest are people from the Grammar Department, and the girls trying out for declamatory have Grammar people in their number.

Prospects for basketball? there is silence from the coaches, but "no news is good news." So we look forward to the best.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the new year was spent in making New Year resolutions. Each girl was to make one for herself and another for the organization in general. It is needless to say that they revealed high aspirations. Now girls, let's live up to them. Two letters were read which had been received from the Sparta and the Fond du Lac Orphanages thanking us for the dolls we sent them.

This month the Y. W. C. A. is sending its financial quota to national headquarters. A sum of money is also to be sent to the Student Friendship Fund. This money is for the students in the Universities of Central and Eastern Europe where great privation is being endured for the sake of gaining an education. Any girl who is willing to sacrifice a movie or a candy bar for the sake of a poor brother or sister student will be "doing it unto one of the least of these."

THE RURAL LIFE CLUB.

The next meeting of the Rural Life Club is to be held Jan. 19, 1925. A general program will be given. It will be featured by a constructive talk on some educational problem by someone yet to be selected. It has been the policy of the club to bring in some outside speakers every year to acquaint the members with problems they are going to face when they enter the field.

Two weeks later, Feb. 2, 1925, the last meeting of the semester will be held and will be given over entirely to a debate. The question has not been worded but will pertain to Consolidation. A regular tryout will be held, and two teams will be selected to participate in the final debate. Judges will be appointed and a decision will be given.

Consolidation is a very important question before the rural people today. It is hoped that this debate will stimulate an interest in the subject and also acquaint us with the arguments

both for and against it. Of course we are all supposed to be for Consolidation but in order to talk intelligently on any subject it is necessary to know both sides. The debate will also furnish excellent opportunity for members of the club to get experience in public speaking.

HOME EC. DEPARTMENT.

Thelma Anderson, who has been completing her three-year course in Home Economics here, this year, has accepted a position as director of the Home Economics Department at Bellemont, Wisconsin. We wish her much success in the coming year.

The girls of the South Cottage are giving two formal dinners, Friday and Saturday, January 16—17.

Beware! young gentlemen who call at the South Cottage. The floors have been freshly waxed.

Miss Wilson seemed to sympathize with the girls in Laundry Class, the first of January. Must have gotten in rather late herself. She sent Bernice Smoot after her apron. Guess Bernice hasn't found it. At least we didn't see any more of her that day.

PRIMARY DEPT.

Christmas is over but will the Primary Department ever forget that Christmas party? Well, I should say not! Everyone was there, even to the Critics and our Director. Red and white caps were given at the entrance and had to be worn. Then a nursery game was played and enjoyed by all. Later Santa Claus came and everybody received a gift and oh! what pretty things he did give us. It shows that the Primary Department is made up of all-around good people. We know it and hope to show everybody else that we are too. Just watch!

S. P. N. ALUMNUS AN AUTHOR.

Mrs. Nina J. Belinger, an alumna of S. P. N., now employed in the schools of Detroit, Michigan, is the author of "Methods in Adult Elementary Education" recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

This book, a pioneer in its class, deals with the conditions, material, and methods of teaching English to foreigners and to adult elementary students. It is the outgrowth of actual teaching experience in the Detroit schools, in which twelve thousand foreign born and adult elementary students are registered. It is a valuable contribution to pedagogical literature, as no theory which has not stood the test of actual practice is advocated.

S. P. N. compliments Mrs. Belinger for her success in the field wherein she has deservedly achieved a national reputation.

MARGARET ASHMUN CLUB.

The Margaret Ashmun Club is to be divided into five departments. Each department will consist of eight or ten members, and it will take charge of one meeting. The January meeting will be under the direction of Miss Hussey, the February meeting under Mr. Knutzen, the March meeting under Miss Hanna, the April meeting under the direction of the three librarians, Miss Welch, Miss Mansur, Miss Larson, the May meeting under Mr. Burrough's direction. Each program will be announced a month in advance. Five plays are to be considered by the club.

The Club had a delightful meeting and party in the Nelson Hall recreation room Wednesday Dec. 17. Every new member was required to answer a grueling test given by the Secretary, Helen Donaldson. After this ordeal, each newcomer was also asked to tell Santa three Christmas needs. This was a unique recital. Dancing and a delicious lunch closed a highly successful social evening.

THE LOYOLA CLUB.

The first regular meeting in 1925 of the Loyola Club will be held January fifteenth at 8 o'clock. Rev. Skell will speak, and all Loyola members are urged to be present and enjoy a good program. The boys in particular have not been showing up, as well as they are expected to. In former years, the boys attended the meetings regularly, and it is hoped that some of this year's members made a New Year's resolution to be 100% efficient as Loyola Club members.

On January seventeenth the Loyola Club will hold its second open house at the K. C. Club Rooms. The first one held before Christmas proved a great success, and we hope to increase the numbers of those who enjoy the hospitality of the Knights of Columbus. Remember: it's from three to five o'clock Saturday, January seventeenth. Come and bring your friends.

Another honor for Stevens Point Normal! Smith Davis, one of our last years graduates, has been promoted to the position of Supervising Principal at Spencer, the former Principal having resigned. Esther Ebbe of this school, went to Spencer and substituted for a few days until a teacher was obtained to occupy Smith's former position.

Bobby Wiesner: Guess what your room-mate said about you the other day.

Carl Backer: I haven't the least idea.

Booby: So he told you, too?

Mr. Mott: This is the third time that you have looked on Anderson's paper.

Knope: Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly.

"Those guys sure have a mean line," murmured little Geo. Washington after he had interviewed Mason and Dixon.

An egotist is a person who gets stuck on his own point of view.

How is it that the K. K. K. couldn't get organized up here in the mountains?

Well, you see, 'tain't nobody up here what's got any sheets 'cept the storekeeper and he got lonesome paradin' by hisself.

Mr. Collins: (naturally much excited) Why, confound you, you're wiping my plate with your handkerchief.

Ed. Jensen (blandly): It's of no consequence, sir; it's only a dirty one.

Buck Weaver: Let's strike for shorter hours.

H. Craney: You bet. Sixty minutes is too much.

Hanson: A fellow just told me I looked like you.

Peterson: Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off.

Hanson: I killed him.

Eddie T.: I always wondered where all the Smiths came from until I visited the city.

Myrtle J.: Then what happened?

Eddie T.: I saw a sign which read "Smith Manufacturing Co."

Mr. Knutzen (discussing automobile speed in Lit. 18): Miss Boles, what do you consider a good speed to drive?

Caroline: It depends on where you are.

Our idea of a conceited man is the one who takes harp lessons.

Always two ways of looking at things — especially if you are cross-eyed.

NELSON HALL EPITAPH.

Of all sad words for girls or men The saddest are these "It's half past ten."

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WINTER SPORTS AT S. P. N.

I wonder if everybody knows what we mean by winter sports—not the kind of sports we talk about when we mean these hi-flying people of this day and age but honest-to-goodness winter outdoor athletics and good times, like these for examples: skating, skiing, and tobogganning.

You should just see all who goes ice skating. Our dignified Carl Bacher, our shiek Henry Kolka, and others just as good-looking and famous as these men. Just the thoughts of these worthy persons is enough to make it an incentive for others to go. And to make it better yet you should see how they can skate. They simply glide along, in fact they are gliding along all the time but not always on their skates, sad to say. But, nevertheless, is the ice not made for other puposes besides skatings?

Oh boy! Then take skiing. Ask some of the people who have glided down the hill with two sticks under their feet how it feels. If you are lucky enough to stay on those sticks, well, you get the same feeling only perhaps a little bit stronger, because you still go down faster and faster only not feet down but instead you go head downward. In fact, you go down up-side-down. But the snow is soft and if you have an imagination, use it, and you will think you are jumping or falling into your featherbed. That alone should be enough to have everyone try skiing, because everybody, at least these Normal boys and girls, seems to like his bed.

And last but not least comes tobogganing. Fun? Nothing can equal it for fun. Get the thrill of flying even though you don't rise in the air, but — on second thought, you do rise in the air and sometimes quite high too and then your wishes of once soaring in the atmosphere as a bird will be fulfilled.

Now another way of tobogganing is to rent a cutter and an old plug that hardly is able to walk. That's the kind to get because then our little boys and girls won't get hurt and won't catch cold from swallowing too much cold air. Here's what some of the girls did. They rented the plug for the above reasons and also because they couldn't drive a fast horse, only they didn't want to admit it.) Then they rode down Main Street and met a double cutter with four of the opposite sex seated therein. Of course the wiles of the feminine gender caused these men to ask them to ride behind their cutter. This the girls gladly did because as they had to pay for their cutter they readily decided to take it back and thereby save their pennies. And then the thrills:: These horses could actually run and the fun the girls did have. Of course they all rode on the toboggan (?) And then the greatest thrill of all — that night. Did you ever hear Iren Hart rave about her tall, blonde, handsome man? Well, she got him and all on account of a toboggan ride.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Even though we know our basket ball men are flawless, Santa Claus in the persons of Wausau people for some untold reason deprived them of many of their most cherished Christmas presents. Scarfs, that Yuletide sees blossoming so profusely, were taken whenever they were found. Galoshes, which had filled their purpose so well since vacation days, will never meet Father's eyes again. Along with articles of wearing apparel was also taken the money with which the team might have replaced their losses. The only hopes they now hold out for the recovery of their property is that someone will tell Santa that hereafter S. P. N. will win all of their basket-ball games.

THINGS WE LIKE TO HEAR.

Congratulations to S. P. N. on the work of Alice Velchek, a 1924 graduate of the Primary Department, who is teaching in E. Chicago, Indiana, where foreign children form 50% of the school population, have been received. Her superintendent says: "She is making a remarkable record for herself. I visited her class and wished that I had had forty-five of my teachers to observe her work." Here is the satisfaction we should all give. Can you attain such a position?

Matinee dances have reached the height of popularity, and have now become a weekly occurrence. Friday, January 9, the Junior Class procured a fair nest egg for their treasury in this manner. We hope the Pep Club is as successful this coming Tuesday night.

Lucille V.: How do you spell "occurrence"?

Mary M.: What kind of currents?

THE WIND DOTTH BLOW.

Watson: You have a fine illustration of wind blown sand right here on the farms in Portage County.

Hanson: Yes, it blows everything off but the mortgage.

Ruby T.: How far are you from the correct answer?

Joe Gunning: Two seats.

Girls, if you can't find a man or a thrill go tobogganning, and boys if you can't find a girl or a thrill do likewise. Perhaps you will find your mate on a toboggan. Who knows?

These are as we called them winter sports. What is the good of having Winter and his sports if we don't want to make use of them? Most all of the pink rosy cheeks (you know the kind — just like Santa Claus' cheeks) seen on the boys and girls around here are gotten not from the little round cake of iron rust but from taking part in our winter sports. Try them, every one of you, and see if you don't get the biggest thrill or kick, as some say, out of them. —N. W.—

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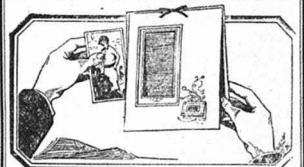
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