MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HERE MAY 14th.

Perhaps the most outstanding event in the musical season here is scheduled to take place in about a week’s time, when the renowned Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will appear as the last number of the Artists’ Course, at the Majestic Theatre.

Recognized as one of the outstanding musical organizations of the local appearance has already attracted many orders for seats from neighboring cities.

Musical publications have been full of the striking success achieved by Henri Verbrugghen in his new connection with the orchestra. Critics are taking pride in judging the new heights of musical excellence to which he has carried the organization.

Previously to his present connection with the Minneapolis Symphony, Mr. Verbrugghen conducted orchestras in England and Germany.

Mr. Dyer has in his room several Brunswick recordings of the Minneapolis Orchestra, some of the selections they will play here, and as enjoyment is increased by familiarity with a number, he has kindly invited people interested to come in and hear them. If you go you will certainly want to hear their concerts May 14, both matinee and evening.

Miss Marie Tiffany, Soprano, is the soloist for the evening performance, and Henry Williams, Harpist, for the afternoon.

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED.

Before the next issue of the Pointer comes to you, the class in Public Speaking expects to present a group of four one-act plays. This work has been a class project for the past nine weeks and is the result of student initiative. Eight plays, coached by students, were presented before Mr. Burroughs, of which he selected four for public performance. “The Maker of Dreams” is a story love story that makes one feel happy all over. “Beyond” is rather spooky. “The Land of Heart’s Desire” is an Irish tale of fantasy. And then there is “The Shepherd in the Distance”, full of Oriental mysticism acted in pantomime. These give a variety in theme and setting, and an individual charm in each.

Springtime is a time for dreams, so why not, for one evening, take “Beyond” to “The Land of Heart’s Desire” where you will see “The Shepherd in the Distance”?

Definite announcement of the date will be given in assembly.

INTER-STATE EVENT WON BY SUPERIOR.

Miss Ruth Lewis, Superior Wisconsin Normal orator and champion of Wisconsin Normal schools, won first place in the inter-state normal oratorical contest held at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Leading her opponents by a wide margin, she won the choice for first place of all the judges. She is the first representative of her school to win the inter-state event.

Representatives of five states, the normal school and teachers’ college champions of Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. Second place went to the Missouri speaker and third to Illinois. Two years ago the interstate contest was won at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by Wavelle Bright, Stevens Point. It was held here three years ago when the Cape Girardean preceded the oratorical clash, Alvin Okonksi, Oshkosh Normalite representing Wisconsin, captured third place. First place went to Miss Fern Farley of the Iowa State Teachers’ college.

RURAL DEPARTMENT PLAY TO BE “THE LAUGHING CURSE.”

“The Laughing Curse”, a comedy in two acts by Edith F. A. Proctor, has been chosen for the annual play of the Rural Department.

It is a modern play and has a cast of nine characters.

The story of the play runs as follows: — Laura Hanson has had the misfortune to be born “without a sense of humor”, much to the distress of herself and all about her. Her mental attitude tends to chronic dyspepsia, and the family physician places the case with his nephew St. George Carey, a fresh arrival from college, who prescribes for her ailments.

Come to the Normal Articulation Monday May 15 and find out first how the cure is perfected, for Dr. Carey’s “LaughingIpvices” are what the Almighty has started to make out of us.”

Miss Hanna is coaching the play. The rural plays in the past have been so successful that “The Laughing Curse” is not an exception.

Watch for further announcements.

PURPLE DEFEATS GOLD TRACK TEAM, 70-65.

The annual Purple and Gold track meet resulted in a score for the Purples — Score 70 to 65 — in an evenly matched meet.

“Chet” Atkinson was high point scorer with two firsts, two seconds, one third, and a tie for second and third, giving him a total of 19 points. Powell and Krantz were tied for second with 15 points each.

HIGH SCHOOL FORENSIC CONTEST HELD HERE.

Fifty teachers and students from the high schools of the Stevens Point district met at the Normal, May 1, for the league contests in oratory, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking and reading.

The extemporaneous contest was held on 10:30, the afternoon, and the declamatory in the evening. The judges: Supt. Chas. Bishop, Oshkosh, Handford Jennings of Green Bay, and Prof. Bridgman of Eau Claire Normal — awarded first place in extemporaneous speaking to Francis Crain of Merrill. First place in declamation was won by Miss Elsie Merkle of Wausau who recited "A Lover of Music". In extemporaneous reading Ellen Seger of Merrill was awarded first honors.

Stevens Points two representatives in the contest, Gladys Nuckles and Leonard Sprague, failed to place.

HIGH SCHOOL WIN AGAIN.

Last Thursday the girls volley ball tournament ended with the High School department again winning first place. The Junior High School placed second, the Rurals third and the Primaries fourth. Florence Betlach is captain of the High School team, Gladys Dean, the Junior High; Helen Mantor, Rural; Norma Weisner, Primary; Adelaide Greindl, Home Economics; and Ethel Chapman, Grammar.

Junior High . . Primary . . Rural . . . . .

PROFS. STEINER AND KNUTZEN VISIT NORTHERN SCHOOLS.

Prof. Steiner and Knutzen motored April 29th and May 1 on an extensive publicity tour in the interests of S.P.N. High Schools were visited in Wittenberg, Bir gersville, Antcliff, Portland, and Superior, as well as two high schools in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In each school they reported most favorably on our school. This work is part of an earnest effort of advertising being carried on by various members of our faculty, and it is hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by many new students here in the fall.
MORE RECOGNITION FOR GIRL ATHLETES.

Why aren’t the girls of S. P. N. given as much recognition and as many opportunities in school activities as the boys are? There are only one fifth as many boys as girls here, but to all appearances one would guess that in this boys have the advantage.

Why aren’t sweaters awarded to girls in athletics as well as to boys? They have as much right to them, or more so, judging by the percentage of girls in attendance. Orators are now to receive sweaters, why not girl athletes? Under the present system, points are given for the girls activities in basket ball, volley ball, track and outdoor sports, but a girl must play four seasons of basketball, or its equivalent, to even win a small bronze pin, while a boy plays one season and receives a sweater, and he may receive one each year he is here.

The girls want sweaters also, and to award them the same point system could be used. A gold pin is offered for six hundred points, why not offer a Norma Wight sweater for one thousand?

What is your opinion?

PRE-WAR SOCIAL ORDER IN S. P. N.

From 1918 to 1925 seems long enough for S. P. N. to return to pre-war conditions; yet we have not. Formerly there were three girl’s and two men’s organizations in S. P. N., clubs which were entirely separate from the faculty, which had traditions and customs worthwhile to all members. The school needs these societies again, and we feel it would be a wonderful opportunity for next year’s students to search into the history of these past organizations and revive them for coming years.

Work in reviving old customs could be begun by the senior class this spring. Until the outbreak of war, the graduating class entertained the faculty annually at a picnic breakfast. Such affairs consolidate students and teachers and promote good feeling between them. If a morning of Commencement week would be an ideal time for a senior-faculty picnic. Can’t the class of ’25 show their spirit by entertaining the faculty in this way again?

TO TENNIS FANS.

We are delighted to note that, figuring four hours on school days, and twelve hours on a Saturday with sixty students who play tennis, there will be exactly three hours for each one, surely enough to make expert tennis players. That is, there will be three hours if:

1. There is no inclement weather.

2. You will give up all meals to play.

3. You will forget school spirit and cut the track meets.

4. You can procure enough opium to drag the north side through the night they may sleep.

P. S. Unfortunately the mystique must depend upon the whims of the fairer sex, so they may miss a few minutes of their time.

Last week we listened to some very fair-minded, helpful, and interesting talks by Dr. Hall. I think I felt the emotions of the average student in being pleasantly surprised at not hearing the usual puritanical twaddle about the dire consequences of holding hands. It would certainly be of great benefit to us to get more of such good straight to the shoulder advice which is humanly possible to follow, than the insipid raving of a follower of Cotton Mather. A Student.

"Swimming’s fine!" was the verdict of four young men who took their first plunge a couple of weeks ago, "but any early bather better wear a different type of suit because tourists are too curious."

Several young men of the institution attended a dancing party at Dinée’s Opera House at Amherst Junction on April 29.

Mr. Knutzen assisted by Irene Hite at the piano, gave a recital before the Withee Community Club, April 24.

Elizabeth Schmitter and Andrew Klinken served as matron and beadle respectively.

Mr. K "Beam" Anderson of Zhengt, China, was present.

Prof. Nailes visited schools in Waukesha County April 22 — 23.

Y. W. C. A.

On April 22 Mrs. Horn gave a very inspiring message on the topic "In the Face of Opposition." It is only by overcoming difficulties that we strengthen our character.

On April 29 Miss Gray gave us a very interesting talk on her travels in Europe. All of us felt as if we, too, were taking the trip with her. One of our girls was on the way to California, and one stated she plans to take her trip before she is 30. D. L. "Beam" Anderson.

MUSIC.

Anyone in the building Friday and Saturday hearing the music in the Auditorium and seeing the faces of the girls, I fear, have wondered what it was all about. We beg to inform them that it was a preliminary inter-high school vocal contest, the winners of which, (divided into two classes), will participate in a state-wide contest to be held at Madison.

Stevens Point High School will send its orchestra and Miss Irene Eaglburger, pianist to that event. Miss Eaglburger defeated several contestants to win a place in the orchestra. The orchestra won by deficit, but is not with held from the finals because of it.

Miss Marts will send a fine boys' glee club, and a very good girl's glee club, a soprano and a baritone soloist. Miss Durrin is supervisor of music at Wausau, Wisconsin. Rapids High will be represented by a violinist, whose the audience considered astonishing. Miss Adelia Triger is a girl of sixteen.

Clintonville High won all the Class B events, so Mr. Wartinger, their musical director will send a soprano soloist, a altoist and baritone soloists to Madison.

The judges considered the presentations unexpectedly fine for high school students. Other states have contests which are participated in by a large number of musicians. These two statements lend weight toward another: each succeeding year will bring here a larger number of contestants, until Music contest will be in the forefront of the things the school is doing as forensic and athletics do. We hope so.

LOYOLA CLUB.

The Loyola Club enjoyed a trip to Polonia, Sunday, April 29, to visit the church and orphanage there. The church is one of the most beautiful rural churches in the state. The visit to the orphanage was a most novel experience for many of the girls. More than forty little boys are cared for at the home, and certainly they are doing a great work for these homeless orphans. Next Sunday, May 10, the Club again plans to visit St. Joseph's Academy. Plans were made to do this several weeks ago but they did not materialize due to inclement weather.

HOME EC. NOTES.

Several of the senior Home Ec's will attend the Wisconsin Home Economics Association meeting held at Marshfield on May 9th. Several of the teachers will attend also. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Home Economics club will meet in the Observation room. Miss Morton will give a report on the Field convention. The program will be interesting, girls, so be there.

We are glad to hear that another one of our seniors has received a position. Cora Olson has signed her contract to teach in Eagle River for the coming year.

Twenty of the Home Ec seniors are serving at the annual banquet given by Mr. Jacobs at the Mutual Life Insurance building.

You miss a lot, girls, by not reading the magazines supplied in the library for your benefit, "The grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it." Why don't you?

On May 2 Miss Allen and the Misses Church, Wilson, and Meston attended the council meeting of the state Home Economics Association held at Madison.

Anyone wishing to purchase children's dresses and suits visit the Sun-Ringer, there is a fine display of boys and girls wearing apparel for ages 2 to 8.

The north side cottage gave their formals on Saturday April 25. Guests at the luncheon were Misses T. Smith, Mrs. V. T. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. The luncheon was given by the Misses Gayhart and Ertman.

The dinner evening was given by the Misses Assmunsen and Owen; whose guests were the Misses Carsten, Roach, and Foster.

ORGANIZATIONS.
RURAL LIFE CLUB.
A double program was given May 4. The program scheduled for April 20 had to be postponed on account of the illness of some who were to take part. The program given follows:

Song “Welcome Sweet Springtime”

Talk “Life of James Audubon”

Piano Solo

Edward Plank.

Love Song

A. Schmedding.

Talk “Origin of Mother’s Day”

Marie Riedy

Vocal Solo

Mr. Davidsson.

Play “Teacher, Kiss Me Home?”

Group 5.

Song “Little Red School House”

Lillian Nelson, Bernita Markowski.

TRAINING DEPARTMENT NOTES.
The work of placing teachers for next year still remains paramount in the office of the Training Department. In the past two weeks the following people have received contracts:

Primary Grades

Mary Lea Chatfield...Friendship
Louise Erickson...Curtiss
Alice Ely...Nekoosa
Eva Hall...Payneetta
Edna Hodge...Sprague
Ella Jensen...Clintonville
Lillian Klemke...Stratford
Leona Manthey...

...Besemer, Mich.

Vera Ross...Clintonville
Florence Weisbrod...Marinette
Edna White...Marinette
Winifred Burns...Shawano.

Intermediate Grades

Esther Anderson...Lugerville
Ruby Felkamp...Oconto
Hilda Josephson...Merrill
Ruth O’Connor...Oak Park, Ill.
Gladys Weller...Viroqua
Carrie Tarville...

Shawano.

State Graded Schools

Mabel Raleigh, Prin. Stratford
Amelia Bannach...Wayanuqua
Glendon Ehe...Fifield.

All the pupils in the Training Department attended the dental clinic held at the Washington building last week. The results of these visits have not been published as yet. The clinic was sponsored by the Stevens Point by the Kiwanis Club who presented a minstrel show toward that end early in the year to finance it.

DR. SCOTT SPEAKS HERE.
Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, emeritus teacher, physician, and anthropologist, visited here on Tuesday, April 28, and delivered a series of excellent talks before the students, and also before special groups. Anyone who heard Dr. Hall’s talks on Social Hygiene will admit that his exposition of this most vital subject was not only enlightening, but fatherly and impressive.

DON’T FORGET.
May 8...Training School Operetta.
May 13...Y. W. C. A.
May 14...Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
May 15...Rural Play — The Feeling Cure.
May 16...Interscholastic Track Meet.
May 23...Inter-Normal Track Meet.

STATE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE HERE.
Mr. Olsen, of the Text and Measurements Section of the State Department of Education was here on Monday and Tuesday of this week. On Monday he addressed the members of the Factory at their regular meeting; his subject being: “Dignifying the Teaching Profession.”

Tuesday at 3:15 Mr. Olsen spoke to the Seniors and many members of the faculty on: “Some little things in Teaching that Count.” In a clear and forceful way he emphasized the importance of watching for the little errors and “slips that make a teacher lose her complexion”.

PRIMARY CHILDREN TO PRESENT OPERETTA.
“Mid Summer Night’s Revels,” an operetta directed by Miss Gladys Fitchard, will be given in the Normal auditorium, Friday, May 8, by the children in the primary department. Colored paper costumes representing birds and flowers are being made in the art department under the supervision of Miss Carlsten.

The leading characters will be taken as follows:

King...Gerald Fronberg
Queen...Clara Pudrowski
Fairy...J. J. Nelson
Star Child...Nancy Benis
Will o’ the Wisps...Charles West
Peach Blossom...Virginia Watson
Sandman...Byron Fronberg
Ann Mainland, Florence Mooney, Elaine Foster as three little seed babies will appear in a special act.

SCHOOL HONORS PRESIDENT SIMS’ BIRTHDAY.
After Pres. Sims had concluded the Thursday Assembly, Miss Borghild Odberg on behalf of the student body and faculty presented him with a beautiful bouquet of red carnations, and two books in honor of his birthday, April 21.

Pres. Sims, deeply touched, fittingly responded with his appreciation of such a display of confidence and respect. Many more happy returns of the day to Mr. Sims.

Mr. Neale spent Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24 visiting the high schools of Waupaca county for the purpose of interesting high school students in coming to S. P. N. to continue their education. Other members of the faculty are to make similar visits to nearby high schools during the spring and summer.

Dear Auditor: —

I am a student at s. p. n. I go steady with a nice sheek. I have heard that tu went oto riding with a yung man is jest the same as tu went tu his apartment. Now i would like some advice. If i had went tu my follos apartment as much as i have went oto riding i would dooty to marry him. Shud it be necessary tu marry him bcause i have went oto riding.

Worried Co-Ed.
OUR INQUIRING REPORTER.

Question: Do you intend to go to summer school.

No. I am coming back next year to finish up and I think that 9 months of school is enough.

at once. We used 3 months to recuperate.

Norma Weisner.

Yes, if I can get a semester’s credit. I don’t know why I have planned on it all the time excepting that it means that I will get a little nearer the diploma that I’m working for.

Julia Van Hecke.

I want to teach next year, so I’m coming here this summer in spite of all the hot weather to get enough practice and the necessary credits to finish.

Gladys Wanek.

Of course I must attend summer school to complete my course, but I would attend anyway. There is no better way to increase one’s professional growth than to attend the summer session of the Stevens Point Normal.

The cooperation given the students, by the several instructors, and the fellowship shown by them is very uplifting and adds much to one’s training.

Glen M. Dexter.

I am not planning on coming to summer school. I think summer is a better time for recreation than any other time in the year. Besides, I have a good job every summer which I don’t want to lose.

Frank Grandy.

HOW MANY OF THESE DO YOU KNOW?

It was back in the days when the civil war was being fought between the United States and Rome over the question of “Taxation without representation.”

Patrick Henry and Thomas Edison were flying about the city of Stevens Point discussing the new inventions of the latter, the most important of these being a permanent shingle for ladies.

Their conversation shifted to heights - because of their traveling vehicle.

“Begorra,” says Patrick, “there be heights and heights, but if ye ask me, I’d say the height of painlessness is a silver in a wooden leg.”

“You’re right,” replies Thomas, “and you also must remember the Alamo.”

They decided to alight and go visit their friends Julius Caesar and Poehontas who had been married the day before when “Pokey” as she was commonly called, had said “Why don’t you speak for yourself, John?”

They passed through the city of Granton and saw Barbara Freytech hang her head out of the window and cry, “Give me Liberty or give me the Saturday Evening Post.”

They finally reached the home of Julius and found his friend Brutus present, discussing the high cost of living and the Tea Pot Dome Scandal.

As they entered they heard Brutus whisper to Caesar “Thirty four-forty or fight.”

Then Brutus passed the Eskimo pies to Julius and said, “Have another one, Julius.”

Caesar replied, “Et Tu Brutus.”

LITTLE BITS OF HISTORY.

When Caesar attacked the Gauls he was overwhelmed by Gaul stones.

It has been now authentically reported by Mr. Smith that the reason Napoleon was often seen with his hand on his chest was because Josephine made him wear his red flannels on all his campaigns.

The reason that the statue in the hall is so often drenching its breast is because it has a chicken heart.

The Pilgrim Fathers have been shown to be scoundrels of the first order, by a recently unearthed manuscript which tells how they used to sell the Indians hatchets and then engage them in a fight, in which the Indians would throw back all the hatchets.

AS WE SEE IT.

Once not long ago a tall blond man met a sweet attractive girl.

She talked with her, danced with her, liked her. He asked her to the Prom which his school gave.

She went. She saw how an ordinary gym could be transformed into a fairy ball room. She observed that everyone had to be beautiful and happy in such an atmosphere. She also noticed that dorm girls were allowed to sit on the porches until the matron came to lock the door. She had a gorgeous weekend. Then she came home. She imparted all her thrills to her friends. Her story was ended.

Everyone sat silently thinking.

They thought of when they last attended a prom. They sighed. The lucky one said, “Girls, you’ve been cheated! And haven’t we?”

MY WISH.

I wish that I might get a job

(And scores of others wish the same),

Too many teachers — such a mob —

Why don’t someone change her name?

When of a vacancy I’m told

And he me off, the place to fill

I only find to my chagrin

Scores of applicants to fill the bill.

I’ve spent nine hundred

“ducks”

To get some education through my “dome”,

And I MUST have a job — you bet,

Or — sponge on Dad and Ma at home.

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The Only Things

We Make, But

We make them Good

COOK STUDIO

SATISFY THAT

School-Day Appetite

AT

PAPPAS CAFE

The

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