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I'LL MEET YOU AT MARDI GRAS

THE UNION VAUDEVILLE

The stunts this year far surpass those of any previous one. Enthusiasm is rampant and we predict that no one will regret the money spent on any of them. Especial incentive is given as the Mardi Gras Committee have promised a five-dollar reduction on the Annual bill of the Department who reports the largest attendance.

The Union Vaudeville is a feature inaugurated this year and promises to furnish plenty of entertainment. The winning skit will be given a trip to the Contest or—expenses paid—and who is there that would not try for that?

Don't fail to attend this because everyone will be referring to it for weeks afterward.

UNION VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

S. P. N. Auditorium
Feb. 16th. 25c. 8:15

A.

A Musical Scrap Book.
(Mr. Dyer - Knutzen - Jonas Steiner)

B.

Levinski at the Wedding.
(R. Koyen)

C.

Talking Ukcs.
(J. Bradt-C. Martin.)

D.

Vait a Minute.
(E. Taage-L. Peterson)

E.

Harmony Personified.
(Kuhl-Allens)

F.

Reveries.

H.

H. Miller J. Van Hecke
B. Vinkle C. Mc Clellan
M. Collins I. Hite.

G.

White Elephant Sale.
Judge's Decision.

MacDOWALL PROGRAM EASTER

The MacDowell Club, composed of the professional singers of the city and some Normal students are rehearsing for their Easter program "Esther, the Beautiful Queen." This is a cantata of wonderful merit and contains some really good numbers that will be performed very well. The club has been invited to give a concert in Wausau some time in the near future, and they are planning now on accepting. They are also contemplating giving a concert some time soon in the Majestic theatre.

Although this club is not a school organization we should be interested in it because several of our musical students are members of it. Among the sopranos from the school are Beatrice Swancut and Julia Van Hecke; the altos are Bernice Chapman,

A RYME

Once upon a time
There was a student
at S. P. N.
who didn't help
his department
put on a
stunt
and make
the Mardi Gras
a big success,
and as time rolled by
and the Mardi Gras
was pulled off.
All of his gang
who helped
and he hung around
an outsider.
This was not only a breach
of school etiquette
but was also
hard from.
The Mardi Gras
is for every student
and all should help.
It is our big night
when we run riot
but unless we
put our shoulders to the wheel
it will be a "bum"
exhibition.
So let us all boost
and when Feb. 16th.
comes along
don't be like the
afore mentioned student
but help your crowd
put it over big.
Have a darn good time
and make this
the biggest and
best ever.

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

University of Wisconsin Glee Club to sing here for benefit of tower, April 8.

April 3, the University singers numbering thirty singers will board their special Pullman car and start out on their tour of Wisconsin cities. Those to be visited are Westfield, Stevens Point, Wausau, Marshfield, Eau Claire, Menomonie, Winona, Minn., La Crosse, Tomah, Sparta and Portage.

"The Stoutonia."

We now enter upon the glorious month of presidents' birthdays. Exams, and Jan. are over. Enter February!

"The Marquette Tribune."

Debaters have met to hear years plan, the question for debate in the inter-Normal conference being Child Labor. A squad of ten debaters will be carried until the date of the tri-Normal debaters, March 5.

"The Spectator"

Edith Anderson, Anne Rowe and Anne Mork; the basses are Donald Vetter, Frank Martindale and Carol Van Buskirk; and the only tenor is Eugene Taage. We should all be glad that these students have the chance for this excellent experience with such a fine organization.

FAMOUS PEOPLE "CONTESTANTS"

Rural Department Candidates for the Contest.

Most beautiful girl — Eleanor Wiesler.
Most handsome man — Alex Vetter.
Most popular girl — La Vaun Dall.
Most popular fellow — Alfred Wunrow.
Cleverest student — Roland Kayes.
Biggest Bluffer — Eugene Downer.

Home Ec Candidates for the Contest

Most popular girl — Mayme Cartmill.
Most beautiful girl — Marie Stephenson.
Cleverest student — Helen Lohr.
Biggest Bluffer — Leona Wood.

FORUM

The Forum chose the following people to represent the High School Department in the Famous People Contest for Mardi Gras.

Most popular girl—Betty Collins.
Most popular man — Donald Vetter.
Most beautiful girl — Ruth Robertson.
Most handsome man — Maurice Rice.
Cleverest student — Julia Van Hecke.
Biggest Bluffer — Ed Jensen.

Grammars

Most Popular girl — Claire McClellan.
Most Beautiful girl — Gladys Nelson.
Cleverest student — Jean Mainland.
Biggest Bluffer — Le Roy Hansen.
Most Popular boy — Ray Boone.
Most handsome man — Allen Reading.

Primaries

Most popular girl — Marguerite O'Brien.
Most beautiful girl — Bernice Chapman.
Cleverest student — Katherine Testilon.
Biggest Bluffer — Jean Scheur.

"REVERIES" IN UNION VAUDEVILLE

Beautiful girls — unique costumes — clever music — artistic lighting effects — lines surfeited with rhythm and laughter — that is "Reveries", just one entry in the Bigger and Better Union Vaudeville.

Boys — your chance to see all the loves of a lifetime.

Girls — don't fail to discover which is the type that most appeals to he masculine heart. Don't fail to see this stupendous spectacle. Be there!

MARDI GRAS BOOSTED IN THE ASSEMBLY

Mardi Gras was the principal theme of all the announcements made in assembly Thursday morning. Bernice Vinkle urged all the students of S. P. N. to cooperate with the stunt committee and arrange to present any kind of a stunt either for the Union Vaudeville or as a separate enterprise. Bernice is chairman of the committee.

A prize of one Iris will be given to any student or group of students who hand in the best set of six snap shots to the Iris editor. To advertise your gang, your department, or yourself and at the same time get a free Iris was the suggestion made by Richard Gunning, president of the Senior Class.

Organization and department pictures were taken at Kennedy's studio on Friday, February 5.

INTERMEDIATE GRADES PUBLISH NEWSPAPER

"The Intermediate Reporter" is the name of a newspaper published by the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the training school. The first edition was on sale Friday, February fifth.

Edna Leitz and Eugene Downer student teachers under the supervision of Miss Diehl critic of the Sixth grade had charge of the English classes where most of the work was done.

The paper was mimeographed and the various sheets stapled together. The first copy contained six pages of grade news, sports, editorials, cartoons, society items, original poems and ads.

Twenty five students of the department were elected to compose the staff which will publish the paper once a month.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The following signs have been observed on the rear of Fords in Washington and other cities:

A Tin You Love to Touch.
Don't Laugh at Me; You May be Old Yourself Some Day.

Mah-junk.
The Covered Wagon.
Four Wheels, All Tired.
Four Wheels and No Brakes.
Dis Squeals.
Sick Cylinders.
Another Nash Can.
Oil by Myself.
Puddle Jumper.
Stuttering Stutz.
Fierce Arrow, With a Quiver.
One Hundred Per Cent A Merry Can.

99% Static.
Don't Push Me Big Boy.
Rolled-Oats.
Danger! 20,000 Jolts.
Vertical Four.
Struggle Buggee.
Baby Lincoln.

GENERAL PROGRAM

4:15—6:00 Matinee Hop.
5:00 Tea Room opens.
6:00 supper at the Tea Room.
7:00—8:00 Department Stunts.
(See list.)

8:15—9:30 Union Vodvil and White Elephant Sale.
9:30 Costume Dance.
10:15 Crowning of Famous People.
Stunts

A. Auditorium. H. S. Stunt.
"Follies of 1926"

B. Observation Room. Rural Stunt.

Rural Merry Makers in "Music, Song, and Laughter"

C. Mr. Delzell's Room—Primary "Out from the Mother Goose Shoe"

D. Mr. Watson's Room—Grammar.

"An Apache Dance from the Underworld"

E. Mr. Collin's Room—High School.

"Madame Nozalle—Fortune-telling."

F. Millinery and Sewing Room H. Ec.

"Men Only—Women Only"

G. Court Room Scene—Everywhere.

NEW STUDENTS OF 2nd SEMESTER

Following is a list of the new students enrolled here for this coming semester.

Agnes Olson
Coral Ross
Gerth Gee
Chas. Habeck
Russell Lewis
Dorothy Newell
Regina Bindowski
Betsy Lee
Evelyn E. Silbernagel
Evelyn Nickols
Lawrence H. Peters
Marie Zoa Betlack
Loretta Cramer
Forest Castner
Henry Grab
Clarissa Jones
Lucille Shippee
Amanda Fellows
Maybelle Downing.

DEBATE TEAMS TO MARSHFIELD

Last Wednesday February tenth, our negative and affirmative debate teams journeyed to Marshfield. There the two teams opposed each other on the topic that all normal schools are work-in on this year: "Resolved that Congress should have the power to regulate the employment of persons under 18 years. Our affirmative speakers are Eugene Taage, main speaker, Donald Vetter, Irving Gordon and Alice Helenbrech alternate. On the negative team are Arnold Malmquist, main speaker, Robert Deseraau, Edwin Jensen and Allan McVeey, alternate. An audience decision resulted in the favor of the team.

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A MARDI GRAS EDITORIAL

Rush—Study—late hours—craming—tired—miss breakfast—nervous exhaustion—exams over—period of calm—period of festivity. Preparation for Mardi Gras—selection of most popular and such. Period of work—committees—not functioning as usual—worry—decorations—the big night—noise—bright colors—glamor—mask—Union Vodvil—other acts—white elephant—confetti—streamers—riot of fun—darn good time—home—exhaustion—bed.

Bill Shakespeare once said—"All the world's a stage and the people the actors". On the night of the Mardi Gras the Normal School is the stage and the students and their friends are the actors. So the story goes, actors are always well prepared for their parts. It's up to you as Students, of the best Normal School in the State, to boost this to the utmost—the harder you try to make it a success the bigger time you'll have. Let's enjoy ourselves to the utmost.

WHERE ARE MY WONDERING CHILDREN TONITE.

This is for the benefit of those doubting parents of the students and friends of S. P. N. We hope they will read it because we will attempt to inform them where their wayward children will be on the night of February 16. They won't be home, that is sure, nor will they be out of town. Of course, there will be no cause for worry on your part, parents, for they will only be having the time of their lives and not be getting into much mischief. That night is the big carnival night for our Normal School and much fun is forecasted for those planning to attend. It comes but once a year and you can hardly blame the poor children for over-exerting themselves in having a hilarious time. After it is all over, don't expect the kids to do much work for you because they will certainly need the rest. Now parents, don't worry about them; they will be perfectly all right and having a lot of fun.

IMPRESSION OF REGISTRATION

Folks philosophize about everything. Registration is no exception. There was no question that it would be a crowded affair. Everyone conceded that. And it would be tedious too. How to overcome that condition best: that was the question! Get up early and be the first in line? Yes! Wait until everyone has registered; then go speedily and unrestrainedly through the process? Yes! Take a wide chance on surging with the multitude? Yes! Any way at all; this way or that: Get registered! So they philosophized.

The lines formed early and as per usual "on the right." Long, long waits, in fact too long waits (for comfort) preceded each operation. And operation it was: something was removed, but there is a question if it was done painlessly. In those interminable periods before someone wrote something on something else for some reason or other, the

students had splendid opportunities to philosophize again. It was a day of philosophizing. They wondered what they got in Math or History; what their prospective English course would be like. They ruminated and chatted ever so lightly on the cause and effect of social affairs, and solicitously anticipated what learned that they had decided to Mr. So-and-so would say when he took this and this the next semester. They know he would urge them to take this and this instead. But every now and again the line lurched forward. It really was moving. Wisely and obediently each "waiter" mover in pursuit. Subsequently they resumed their desultory philosophizing. Now it was on Israel, the fourth dimension, lesson plans, the Einstein theory, practice teaching. Innumerable more processes of lurches and steps—and it was all over. Another else for some reason or other, the mile-stone passed!

Have You That Act Ready
For
Mardi Gras

Remember The Best Act Will be Sent to
River Falls.

ARE YOU WATCHING THE NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY?

Sociology and social problems, by W. G. Beach, 1925. Houghton.

Is one's language due to one's original nature? Is a liking for classical music acquired? Is it true the U. S. is divided into five social classes, each shut off from the advantages of the higher strata? These are a few of the questions this handbook raises.

A guide to the trees, by C. C. Curtis. 1925 Greenberg.

An excellent inclusive guide that uses the leaf as identification basis.

History of American music; rev., by L. C. Elson. 1925. Macmillan.

From the days of the Bay Psalm book and the singing-school to modern American opera.

Tales from silver lands, C. J. Finger. 1924. Doubleday.

Nineteen fairy tales of the Indians of South America that won the Newberry prize for 1924. Strikingly phrased, the tales have all the color of the land of their origin. Interesting for all who like children and fairy folk.

Germany, by G. P. Gooch. 1925. Scribner.

Valuable for the discussions of actual conditions, social, political and intellectual in Germany since 1914.

Child's history of the world, by V. M. Hillyer. 1924. Century.

This picture history as a continuous stream, century by century, not nation by nation. The style will intrigue children from 10-12. Grown-ups will want to know of the king with corkscrew curls, the pirate's great grandson, and red cap and red heels.

Games worth playing, by Donald MacCuaig. 1924. Longmans.

Included English games that are new to many.

Ariel; the life of Shelley, by André Maurois. 1924. Appleton.

A magic biography that might almost be called a novel. Shelley appears more as an engaging sprite than as a responsible human. His absurdities and extravagances are told with compassion and truth.

When we were very young, by A. A. Milne. 1924. Dutton.

The present best seller and one of the most delightful books for small folk to appear in recent years. The frolicsome verses are written for Christopher Robin but children and grown-ups the world over respond to the charm and vitality of the poems.

The child; his nature and needs, by M. V. O'Shea, ed., 1924. Children's foundation.

"A survey of present day knowledge concerning child nature and the promotion of the well-being and education of the young."

The negro around the world, by Willard Price. 1925 Doran.

"Broadway and Fifth Avenue have gone to Africa." "Africa is the land of youth." "The spirit of piracy still lives in Jamaica."

Home book of modern verse, by B. E. Stevenson, ed. 1925. Holt. A treasury of poems by 500 modern poets. A book to be enjoyed and loved. B. F.

ORGANIZATIONS

PEP CLUB NEWS.

The Pep Club gave a farewell party last Saturday for its former president, Betty Collins who graduated last Semester. An amethyst ring was presented to Betty by Donald Vetter as a gift from the Club. Donald "pulled his stuff" so well that Julia Van Hecke immediately put in her application for the next presidency. Ray Jacobs 3 piece orchestra played for the dancing. Ice cream and cake were served.

In order to raise money to send the best stunt of the Mardi Gras Union Vaudeville, the Pep Club sold pennants having "Beat Superior" for their slogan. About \$10.00 was realized from the sale.

RURAL NEWS

True Visions

If you want to see your favorite literature come to life, just watch for the Rural Department Stunt for Mardi Gras. Believe me it is going to be some surprise, for some people to see what comprises the Normalites favorite literature.

The cast for the Rural stunt are all actors. If their identity could be revealed no one would have any doubt as to the genius of these people. Just wait till Tuesday night.

Miss May Roach was at Medford Thursday night, Feb. 4. Miss Roach went to that city to judge a debate.

Eva Jorgenson and Esther Ernest are the student teachers at Arnott this week.

"LOYOLA CLUB"

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Loyola Club was held last Thursday in the Demonstration school. The main object of this meeting was to elect new officers for this semester. The following officers were elected: Pres. Marguerite O'Brien; Vice Pres. Kenneth Mc Carr; Sec. Ruth Derr; Treas. Alex Vetter.

After the meeting was completed the members inspected the Demonstration school and played games and followed this by refreshments.

PUNS FROM A POET

Futility

Why should I try to ease my soul
With thoughts expressed by
pen,

When greater words, by far,
were writ

In ages past by men? I. A. S.

Do You Know Her?

She chews gum
And her hair is bobbed,
And folks smile
As she passed on the arm of
"her man".

Because she is so fearfully
young! I. A. S.

Communion

A tear splashed on the window
pane
Sent from above to me

In sympathy!

One drop from a grey
November sky

From heavens own eye,
To ease my mood. I. A. S.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics girls have grouped themselves into groups of four or five to form teams for the raising of money to purchase the dress case voted on some time ago. Four of the girls have challenged any other team to earn as much money as they. Let's show them we can.

Agnes Olson, a graduate of last year's two year course has returned to take another semester of work. A pretty good place to come back to, isn't it?

Deva Roehrborn, also one of our graduates has entered the University Hospital at Minneapolis Minn. She is going to take the dietitians' course.

Miss Allen hurrying into her Foods — laboratory after looking at the products baking in the ovens of the "white kitchen." "Ella, I think you have too much heat under your kisses."

Mayme Cartmill, was voted the most popular girl representing the Home Ec. Dept.; Helen Lohr, was voted the cleverest girl; Marie Stephensen, the prettiest, girl, and Leone Wood the biggest bluffer — A representative list.

THEATRICALS

Some of the outstanding pictures and attractions to be seen at the Theaters soon are:

MAJESTIC.

On Feb. 12, 13, 14 "The Obrecht Sisters Steek Co." On Tuesday, Feb. 16th, the usual clever vaudeville acts. They promise to be more original and more entertaining than ever. On Wed. and Thur. Feb. 17, 18 the Majestic will present Ramon Navarro in "The Midshipman". You will go wild over this sheik star in his latest picture. Can you imagine Gloria Swanson being stage struck? You will see her that way at the Majestic on Sun. and Mon. Feb. 21, 22.

LYRIC.

On Feb. 14, both matinee and evening the Lyric will present Joseph Conrad's greatest masterpiece "Lord Jim". This is laid in the colorful orient land in the South Seas. It is played by a wonderful cast including Percy Marmont, Shirley Mason, Noah Beery, and Raymond Hatton. On Feb. 17, 18, "Steele of the Royal Mounted" a thrilling melodrama of the Northwest starring Bert Lytell. "Beauty and the Badman" are coming on Sunday, Feb. 21. Meet you there.

SOPHOMORES ORGANIZED

The Sophomore class held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, February third.

A temporary chairman took charge of the business of electing officers. Those elected are: Herman Vetter-President; Margaret Larson-Vice President; Carl Anderson-Secretary; Frank Wenzinski Treasurer.

A motion was passed that the class have a stunt in the Mardi Gras, and plans are progressing rapidly. Great enthusiasm was shown and the class voted to turn out in full force at the festival. The sophomore class wishes it to be known that it stands behind all school activities and that it can be relied on to do its bit.



Charlotte says that she puts her very heart into her cooking.
Huh! She must be heavy-hearted when she baked this cake.

Miss Collins in practice class: "Willie, what is steam?"
Willie: "Steam is water gone crazy with the heat"

"I wish I was as religious as De-Celle."

"Why?"
"He clasps his hands so tight that when the collection box comes around, he can't open them"

There was a young man from Norm. Who went to a party at Dorn.
To love he aspired,
But soon he expired,
And when he woke up it was warm.

Wanted: A nice young man for an escort, by a young lady from Nelson Hall, with a basso-profundo voice.

To take bad-tasting medicine: Take a mouthful. Then hold your nose with your left and swallow it.

To oxygen and hydrogen combined A quadruped—the genus equus kind—Although connected with a firm decision,
May thwart you by declining ambition.
Puzzle: Reduce to slang.

With all the Baloney and Applause that exchanges hands around here, some people may be lead to believe that SPN is a free lunch joint.

The Cave Woman is not yet extinct! We have authentic information that a so called modern female ate seven pieces of cake and a quart of ice cream—or was it pickles? — at a party last week!

Beauty is a happy medium between a sour face and a giggle.

Will the Mardi Gras dance rival the Beaux Arts ball, and shock the natives?

We hope that the Iris won't have to pay Mr. Kennedy for any broken camera lenses.

If anyone has any Bright Cracks or Bits of Wisdom or sees anything interesting that Others would like to hear, give it to somebody on the Staff. It helps.

Be a man (in one lesson).
If your girl treats you like a pebble, assert yourself, be a little bowler!

And they lived happily ever after in Florida

Comparing girl's styles of today with those of the long ago Mr. Smith in

Economics class recently made the statement that "for unrestrained action the girls of yesterday were terribly upholstered".

"What business did you say you were in?"

"I manufacture a face powder that can't be kissed off."

"Who has charge of your proving grounds?"

We don't know, but we think that this country needs more real kitchens and not so many beauty-parlors.

AT GRASSHOPERS.

Waiter, observing "Ma" scowling: "Shall I bring you another egg?"
Cummings: "No, never mind. This one will lay it pretty soon."

A NEW SPECIES?

The Sunday Milwaukee Journal informs us in bold headlines that "CONCRETE MEN TO MEET HERE".

Andrew: "They say that you and Martha had some words".

Marty: "Yes. I had some, but I didn't get a chance to use them".

They have a pretty foxily dressed teacher at the Bob Gomers school this year. Last week she was teaching the verb "slowly" to the class.

She asked Calamity Ed's kid "How do I walk".

The kid perks up and says "Bow-legged Mum".

The old Siwash down to Burglars Run scratched himself the other day, and prognosticated a long dry summer.

Miss Murray in practice class: "Thomas, the Devil always finds work for idle hands. Come up here and let me give you something to do".

Some one asked Tony what a bigamist was. Tony said "Da thick-a fog".

Waiter: "How did you find the lunch sir?"

Patron: "Oh I had a hard job, you little rascal, but I finally found it behind the salt cellar".

Gert to Freddy: "Is your watch going?"

Freddy: "Yes"

Gert: "How soon?"

In the office the following note was received: "Please excuse Willie from school today. He found a skunk".

"Do they raise goats in Milwaukee?"

"Why?"

"Well, it says in this advertisement that Blatz made Milwaukee famous".

OUR OWN LITTLE HORN

All cake eating records were smashed when Frances Olin ate seven pieces of cake and a quart of ice cream at the Pep Club party. It is also rumored that one Easter she ate twelve eggs for breakfast. Izaat so, Frances?

The Pointer has a rival in the newspaper field in the form of the "Intermediate Reporter". The Pointer will have to go some to keep up to this paper put out by the 4th, 5th and 6th grade students. It has a circulation of one hundred copies already.

Considering that eight o'clock is only one hour after seven and that the third floor is so far up from down, it has been suggested that an elevator of some sort be installed for the unlucky people who have a class on the third floor, the first period.

The precedent has been established of giving the former Pep Club president some gift. Donald says that he expects to be presented his, with the same ceremony that he gave Betty her's. All people desiring to be considered candidates for the next presidency, get in their names before the rush starts.

Paris has decreed that within five years there will be no more bobbed hair. Well girls, don't start letting it grow — at least not until the five years are up.

Miss Foster had the first performance of her dancing class Friday. Result — A special order of Sloan's Liniment and Wintergreen salve rushed to the dressing rooms.

Student Announcements

Snaps for the Iris must be handed in by the 15th. Will the students please cooperate with the staff by putting their snaps in the box in the office? That will help make the Annual more true to school life.

Seniors—Please pay your dues to Nic Allen. See list on main bulletin board. And please hand in that Iris data.

To the Iris and Pointer staffs: Please watch the bulletin boards of the two publications for staff announcements.

To the Student Body—Get your costumes ready for the Mardi Gras.

Anyone who has anynews or any articles to contribute for the Pointer will help by dropping their items in the news basket. (there is a slot in the Pointer office wall for the news.

Will the chairmen of the Mardi Gras committees please see the executive chairman today?

Watch for the results of the Famous People Contest. Remember the contest close at 6:00 P. M. Monday.

MADAM NOZALLE

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Predicts Phenomenal Success to Mardi Gras

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PATRONIZE MARDI GRAS HASH HOUSE

The Home Economics lunch-room will open at five P. M. and remain open until after the dance. You may get a regular dinner or a short order.

The menu will consist of the following:

- Smothered Ham and Potatoes
- Fruit Salad
- Sandwiches.
- Olive Nut. Minced Ham.
- Hamburger. Egg.
- Pie: Banana with Whipped Cream.
- Chocolate with Whipped Cream.
- Apple. Cherry.
- Cakes: Devil's Food. Angel Food.
- Layer Cake.
- Sundaes:
- Hot Fudge.
- Hot Butterscotch.
- Beverages: Coffee, Cocoa.
- Milk.

The lunch will be in the dietetics room, at the east end of the corridor on the first floor.

DON'T FORGET THIS!

ENTERTAINER PLEASES

Mr. Robert C. Briggs, artist, lecturer and impersonator, presented a very pleasing and entertaining program on the evening of Feb. 3. The program was varied and interspersed with bits of wisdom in the form of poems.

Mr. Briggs was in Stevens Point last summer, giving his performance before the stage convention of the Wisconsin Parent-Teachers Association.

A MARDI GRAS AD

Many kinds of stunts there are
Any one can do
Rally round the Normal Banner
Do your stuff in your best manner
It all depends on you.

Give your talent to this event
Rife with fun and merriment,
All get out and give a "Rah"
Sing the praises of **MARDI GRAS.**
C. A. E.



INQUIRING REPORTER

Have You Heard Anything About Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras means carnival, and the carnival spirit is best expressed in the masquerade. I hope that everyone will costume; so we are more likely to throw away our troubles when changing our identities with a gay gypsy, an Apache or a pirate. I am looking forward to seeing the costumes and I know others will be watching for the picturesque, odd, and beautiful characters of the carnival.

Mary Morgan.

Maurice Blomey — The Mardi Gras is one of the great events of the school year that I look forward to as all students here should. It's a time for merriment. One event is as interesting as another to me for they are all very interesting, the Union Vaudeville, stunts, dance etc. The Mardi Gras means a good time for every one.

Have you heard anything about the Mardi Gras? I have. I have heard the Grammars buzzing, buzzing around the halls. They have a new and interesting vaudeville act they wish to present. We think it will be the biggest hit ever made at S. P. N.

Another interesting thing that is to be presented this year is the Union vaudeville. Everyone dress in costume and help make the Mardi Gras a success.

Pearl Abraham.

Dear Editor,

Where is the boasted School Spirit of SPN? Where do they keep it, and why is it brought out only on rare occasions? Who has charge of the key to the place where it is kept? Why isn't it let out more often? Say! Why don't we get together on this matter?

I came from a High school where Pep was a living thing. All of the students backed everything to the best of their ability. They got results. I am frankly dissatisfied with the general attitude around this institution. No one seems to have any willingness to exert himself. We are able to show few if any results. What is the answer?

The Pep Club, that only bunch of live wires we have, cannot do everything. They try, but the response is but half-hearted. The other day in assembly, a yell was proposed for certain members of the student body. If it had not been for the cheerleader, the "yell" would have petered out to a few strained voices. As it was, the same amount of noise could have been made by five good rooters. What's the matter?

Are we going to be content to sit back and see our school undone in every field, or are we going to get behind and push? If the student body of SPN would take cognizance of itself, it could have many things that it now bewails the lack of. There is something wrong, and there are those among us who know what the matter is. Let's have action!

Student

IT IS AL- MOST HERE!

The "Mardi Gras" and our "White Elephant Sale". What is our "White Elephant Sale"? It is a sale where you can secure some mighty fine bargains. All of the things at our sale will be sold to the highest bidder. These bargains will include gloves, shoes, candy, toys, caps, and many other useful things. Don't forget to bring that extra dollar and spend it at our sale. You will more than get your money's worth. Remember to come and Boost! Boost! Boost!

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SUPERIOR NORMAL DEFEATS S. P. N.

In one of the most thrilling battles ever staged in our old gym, Superior Normal defeated coach Swetland's aggregation by a score of 33 to 31. Superior led through out most of the game, until two minutes before the finish, when Stevens Point went into the lead, only to hold it over a few seconds. Superior, with only one minute of play left, scored a field goal and foul goal, which put them into the bad again. Spectators were very well satisfied, and were pleased with the way our team played ball, as we were handicapped very much in size.

The Lineups were:

S. P. N.
Zager R. F.
Wierzenski L. F.
Boone C.
Vaughn R. G.
Crane L. G.

Superior
R. Peterson
I. Peterson
O'Neil
Nadolski
Jacubinas

Substitutions:—Hansen for Zager—Vornholt for Hansen—Referee—Dyer, Wisconsin.

AN INTERESTING STATEMENT

The following budget furnished by a college president gives us something to think about:

We squander every year:
\$2,100,000,000 for smokes (cigars), cigarettes, snuff, etc.
\$1,000,000,000 for movies.
\$2,230,000,000 for candy.
\$1,950,000,000 for cosmetics, perfume, scented toilet soap.

\$500,000,000 for jewelry.
\$350,000,000 for furs.
\$300,000,000 for soft drinks.
\$50,000,000 for cheving gum.
\$3,000,000,000 for races, joy rides, and pleasure resorts.
For luxuries of all kinds we spend yearly \$22,700,000,000.

Against this we spend annually \$1,000,000,000 for all education.
\$650,000,000 for grade schools.
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BURROUGHS JUDGES MAYVILLE DEBATE

Mr. Burroughs, our debate coach and instructor in public speaking, has gone to Mayville, Wisconsin to judge a High School debate at that place. Walter Graunke, one of the Stevens Point debaters three years ago has won two triangular debates so far this season. He is the debate coach at Mayville.

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