GIRLS’ TOURNAMENT NOW ON

HI SCHOOLS AND PRIMARIES TIED FOR LEAD AT END OF 1ST WEEK

1st Night

The annual girls basket ball tournament opened Monday night with plenty of noise, color, and excitement. The gym was literally packed with the supporters of the teams and many who were not present after yell reverberated through the rafters.

The teams representing the Primaries and the Rurals took the floor at 7:30, for the “curtain raiser.” The experience of the Primaries and the Rurals was responsible for the victory turned in Primaries 31-Rurals 4. The Primaries quite dunned the eyes of all with their brilliant rowdy, especially the trunks.

The outstanding scorer of the game were Wilbur E. O’Brien for the Primaries, and Sannes for the Rurals.

The final game of the evening was the thrill provider. The Grammar and H. S. met at 8:30 and kept their fans on their toes every second until the whistle was blown. The score was close through the game and the Grammar boys had Grammar led 54 and in the second half surged ahead only to be overhauled by the Rurals late in the game, sending the Grammar Boys into the Hi Schools. The second half ended 10-10. According to the rules, a two minute overtime period was played and the Hi Schools ran wild, scoring three baskets.

Four-H Hi Schools 16—Grammar 16.

The feature of the game was the guarding of both teams and the spirit and sportsmanship shown. The game was fast and cleanly played. The outstanding players were — Herrick, Thalheim, and Bartz for the Grammars and Bet· lach, Fish, and Morgan for the Hi Schools.

Line Ups at start of game: Primaries—Rurals 4.
O’Brien 1 Jorgenson 10
Stalker 1 H. S. 16 Grammar 16
Franz 1 F. . . . Krankman
Betzach 1 . . . . 

Bartz 1 Larson 1
White 1 Miller 1
Gary 1 Oestrick 1
Betlach 1. . . . . 

Frey 1. . . . . . . .
Kelley 1 Thalheim 1

2nd Night of the Tournament

No great upssets in the second night of the A.M.O.O.C. In the first game the Home-Boys and Primary teams met in a rough game with the Primaries emerging with the long end of the score — Primaries 21—Home-Es 12. The Primaries led all the game, with the only points scored by 10-5. The players deserving honorable mention are the centers — Weismer and Lehr. Lehr is to be noted especially as she was the only Home-E to lift the ball through the net, being the scorer of all of the Home-E points.

The supporters of the Home-Es turned out in massed clad in white and white. Hats were made of paper plate, Cups, spoons and other utensils finished their presentation. This created rather a unique sight. The Primaries were clad in their colors of red and white. (Even Mr. Mott wore one of the “red” baby bonnets.) There was plenty of noise from both sides.

The Grammar-Rural Bout

The Rural team rather surprised the crowd by the pep and snap they put into the game. Although both forwards were lost by illness they played a much better game this time. The Grammar Boys popped an easy win, the result never being in doubt after the first quarter. The end of the first half found the Grammar in the lead, 5-2. The game was slow and not much pep was shown. The outstanding players in this game were Pierce and Bartz for the Winners and Sannes, O’Brien and Herrick for the Losers.

Official Tournament Standings

Hi Schools 5 Grammar 1
Primaries 6 H. S. 1
Grammars 1 Hi Schools 2
Rurals 1

SUNDAY NEWS

ST. PATRICK’S DANCE

March 17

Four-H Hi Schools 0

Four Year Degree Course

We shall continue our discussion of the Four Year Degree Course by taking up the demand for the degree course, value of the degree course. We shall consider the qualifications and the conclusions. This discussion shall be with reference to the High School Department of the National Education Association. Mr. Sims also attended a meeting of the Child Labor Commission.

City Superintendent of Schools Paul M. Vincent and Prof. O. W. Neal accompanied Pres. Sims.

STOUT DEFEATS US

In a rather rough game Stout defeated us by a score of 22-21.

WIN TRIPLE DEBATE

Although our negative team lost a hard battle to the La Crosse affirmative team by the close score of 98, our teams rate over their opponents. Our negative team presented a great battle and we are proud of them. The affirmative team scored 100 for the new.

The La Crosse’ total is 176 and Oskosh total is 185. More power to the debaters and to S. P. N.

SPECIAL NEWS

Orders will be taken for announcements soon. Place your order through the one who handled your department. We have ever heard around S. P. N. Our team is to be complimented on the class work presented Prof. Smith for data supplied us for this article. We shall quote it frequently.

Demand for the Four Year Degree Course for High School Teachers

Last year statistics were gathered to determine wishes of the people in the department for the course. Forty-four (44) out of the one-hundred and fifty-nine (159) students expressed a wish to take the degree course at this school. Eleven students are now enrolled in our four-year course without any promise from any other that they will be granted a degree at the end of the course. Many students have expressed a wish to take this course and twenty-four alumni, now successful teachers, will enroll in a degree course as soon as one can be offered by the High School Department. The figures show that there is great interest in a degree course and this applies to all our departments. There is almost a necessity for it at present.

Value of the Degree Course

There are many values connected with the degree course, but the greatest one in our estimation is the power it gives the school. The ambitious alumni of this school are after a degree and if we cannot provide them with one, they will go to some other school. In this manner they become alumni of some other school and are considered more of a preparatory school. The old alumni are division to these the wish to think with S. P. N. and will we have the degree to offer them. We do not wish to be considered in an indifferent manner by our alumni or by our competitors. So let us all work for that degree power because it means more power to the School and more power to you.

Costs

Little can be said about the increase in cost if the degree granting power is given to our Normal for her High School Department. (Suppose that is true in all the Departments.) The High School Department maintains enough course now to fill out the requirements of a degree in education. Of course will result in such a move, help would be needed.

Conclusion

All our discussion on this degree bill has been made to arouse the Student Body to the important.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

EASTER RESIDUE

April 2

Price Five Cents

Easter Pointers

Stevens Point, Wis., March 11, 1926

RETURN FROM EDU.-CONFERENCE COUNCIL

President John F. Sims recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he attended meetings of Teacher’s Colleges and the De- partment of Superintendents of the National Education Association. Mr. Sims also attended a meeting of the Child Labor Commission.

Senior News

Orders will be taken for announcements soon. Place your order through the one who handled your department. We have ever heard around S. P. N. Our team is to be complimented on the class work presented Prof. Smith for data supplied us for this article. We shall quote it frequently.


The work on the Annual has progressed and we have the assurance from Congress that it will be complemented by the Smith case money presented and the victory rally. It was a head-on collision from the very start with plenty of heat. The Oshkosh team was composed of Miss Mabel Morse, Mr. Walter Keyes and Wells Harrington. Eugene Tope, Irving Gordon and Donald Vetter made up our team. Our affirmative team won in the quad, 10-5. We wish to thank the Department for the regulation to the employement of persons under 18 years of age.

Point Deates Eau Claire

As our material goes to press we heard that our team won over the Normal team. That is what we like to hear. We have a real team this year. We romped to an easy win. We will tell you the story as soon as we can get it.

Washington” Subject of Smith’s Address

“Washington was a product of the eighteenth century, the civilization of which was essentially industrial. A man of the age was distinctly educated, having a strong vein of polish in the way he scratched through. Washington was a product of this social system.”

The address was the background and presented by Mr. Smith in assembly on Monday morning when he spoke of George Washington. He had been raised in a group which considered external polish the mark of an educated gentleman. He had a high ideal of personal honor which came down to him through his whole family. He was the finest dressed man in America, he had the first household, he owned the first horses, and he raised the best tobacco. Washington was the first man in America to introduce the new ideas of agriculture used then in England.

While he was an exacting master, he was fair and sometimes generous. He had remarkable combination of high spirit, courage, and self-control. He was exceedingly sensitive to public criticism. Although he did not have the sort of personal nature that Lincoln had, he accomplished much in his own way. Of all the men in history he was the most invariably judicious.”

Washington stands not as a man great because of himself but as an emblem of American ideals, was Mr. Smith’s concluding statement.
THE🛍️SHOPPER

Series III
Vol. VII
Published bi-monthly by the students of the Stevens Point, Wisconsin State Normal School, Member of Wisconsin Intercolligate Press Association.

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ARE YOU HONEST?

Think hard now! Are you honest? With yourself? With your fellowman? If you are you will try to get the most out of your stay at this school. Be that way with yourself and get all that is coming to you. Be honest with your fellowman and respect his or her effort to get everything that is coming to him.

There is a story of a student named Jones who passed most of his studies with an average of fair. But, he was a very capable student. He probably lacked encouragement from his instructor or perhaps he was interested in too many other occupations. Anyway his instructors expected great things of him and at the close of the semester he hadn’t come across and the grades he received were very discouraging. He was told he was somewhat of a failure and he was given as a prescription eighteen weeks of good work. Many here ought to be honest with themselves and take that prescription and see what the results would be. It’s worth thinking about.

A DRAM GOOD FELLOW

Pultry human, Understanding, Gobs of sense In lecture handing; Passionate and with virtue Without bration, Sounding low: On the stage, unspoken. Soul unspotted, (Shaming Egret) Truth in Virtue, Faith integrate, Honor faultless Flush with Virtue, Sense of humor Never hurt you, Joyful nature Like the tournament and fast games Dark good fellow, M.I.R. SCARP.

Rusty Lewis

AMATEUR TOURNA-
MENT PLANNED

The Stevens Point Journal is sponsoring an Amateur Basket ball tournament to be held in the H. S. gym on March 16-18th. Eight teams from this vicinity are represented. Among them are the Second team of the Normal and Rural. The teams entered are: Burley’s Special, Whiting Specials, Smith’s Normal H. S., Faculty Holy Name Club, Nic’s Clippers, Phil Lambda Phi Fraternity. Second of the Normal.

All the teams are primed for success and the tournament and fast games are assured. Here’s a chance for you basketball fans to exercise your lungs.

A SPECIAL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Poly Club, Ohlone, held Thursday night, members and officers present. The club had the opportunity to hear Walter Jonas sing two tender solos. Miss Roach gave a very interesting talk on Courtship. After an extended discussion of business the meeting adjourned.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

A special meeting of the Home Ec department was held on Friday afternoon for the purpose of hearing on decoration, economics, etc., for the girl’s tournament.

The Home Economics team line up: Helen Lohr, captain. The other girls on the team were Mayme Cartmill, Rusty Witman, Frances McCalman, Lula Loven, Marie Johnson, Jene Wright, Alice Picka, Henrietta Timme.

THEasha House” proved quite successful on the evening of the Mardi Gras. The entire supply of food was sold.

Well, two Junior girls have entered the department. Dorothy Sturt and Clarice From a school in Michigan.

The Millinery class has begun work on the spring bridal hats. Going to get decked out for Easter.

SCIENCE CLUB STUDENT MEETING BIG SUCCESS

The Science Club meeting, held Wednesday, February 17th, was something of a departure from usual meetings. It was a stunt program in charge of a committee of which Mr. Thompson was chairman.

The members, divided into different groups, had to take part, in a number of hair-raising experiments, in a great deal of amusement for the specta-

ators. Mr. Watson and Mr. McTague were in charge of the intelligence of the club by giving two unique I. Q. tests. The results were quite enlightening. Suitable prizes were awarded to the winners of the stunts.

Another feature of the meeting was a moving picture showing the wonders of the X-ray, which was very interesting.

The demonstration displayed in the various stunts proved that the meeting was a distinct success.

Two new members have been taken into the Sciences Club. They are: James Topping, and A. G. Brown.

The following statement appeared in the Stevens Point Independent Clothing store during the year 1911:

“We can sell you a suit for ten dollars.”

“Did Mary blush when her shoulder was accosted?”

“It didn’t notice.”

It takes an income of six figures to get a man into the respectable society, but one figure will get a girl in.
Specials.

"Does your man work, Mrs. Wagge?"
"Oh, yes, he peddled bailing when ever there's a parade in town. What does your man do?"
"He sells smoked glasses during eclipses of the sun."

Our Busy Students.

"He: Do you think he could learn to love me?"
She: No. I have as much as I can do to learn science and bridge."

Our Rooming Places.

Ad: Wanted — Saws to file — also a roomer."

Mr. Bogers in chemistry class the other day, in narrating the fact that cyanide or potassium was a very deadly poison, went so far as to say, "one drop of this stuff placed on the tongue of a rabbit would kill the strongest man!"

A young and inexperienced clergy man who had just been called to a city charge had come to his new home. He advertised his salary by a check and took it to the bank and put it in at the paying teller's window. The official looked at it and then passed it back.

"It perfectly good," he said, "but /I will have to ask you to endorse it."

The young clergyman took his pen and wrote across the face of the check, "Endorsed to cover the endorsements herein expressed."

Or Dome Burning?

A man has written a book on Beer Culture. That's vulgar. Why couldn't he be just as well have called it Mental Development.

My mother says there was a fly in the cake she bought here yesterday.

Leo: Tell her to bring the fly back and I will give her a current for it.

Mr. Dyer interviewing applicant for his job: "Now, you want a job, do you ever tell lies?"

Ambitious student: "No, but I'd be willing to learn."

Dorm girl at the Pies House: Do you have animal crackers?

Ronald: No, but we have some very nice dog biscuits!

Suffering Trains.

Stop, Tornado Street.

Three escape freezing to death between Junction City and Stevens Point.

"Where has Bob gone?"
"Well, if the ice is as strong as he thinks it is, he gone skating, if not he has gone swimming."

On the Crowded Jenny Going Down.

Harriet Collins trying to squeeze through a space between Leona Wood and Clifford Thompson. Her skirt, angry at last:

"People who ride on the Light and try to pay according to weight."
Leona: "If they did, this car wouldn't fit for you."

"This is glorious!" exclaimed the fair maid as the automobile struck a smooth stretch of countryside, and the young man let the machine go at full speed.

"But who are those two men that have been following us so a ramshackle all the time?"
"Never mind them," he replied.
"One is a sheriff man, and the other the surgeon."

Both Acast: Why myrtle, you've got one of your stockings on wrong side out."

Myrtle Hunt: "I put it on that way 'cause there's a hole on the other."

Boost for these Merchants.

We wish to thank the following merchants for their contributions to the White Elephant Sale for our S. P. N.,--V. F. Krembs Drug Store, B. H. Kegger Clothing Co., and S. P. N. Continental Clothing Co., Groves and Jacobs Hardware Co., Skippy Shoe Store, Rainer-Men's Furnishings, Excel Sport Shop, Ferdinand Hixey-Gift Shop. Signed, The Senior Class. Students — Boost for these merchants — they are boosting for you.

Clippings from Here and There.

Russian dancing, so far as we are able to judge a knowledge of rudiments of a folk dance, consists of holding out arms in front of one and running while sitting down.

Building Traditions.

We all know that traditions enrich college life. Traditions are the pillars on which the student life rears. Schools which are great and expect to continue to be great have many traditions. Students, alumni and faculty are united in a more binding manner and a more loyal manner by traditions. The things that a graduate remembers the longest are the class grand, the Prom, June day, and such things which are called traditions. We have only a few traditions — among them are the Mariel Grass, the Girls Basketball Ball Tournament, and the two big dances of the year. And these are not all true traditions. We have a great school to build them around. Some students are afraid to break the traditions. Let's get brave and assume some responsibility around here and develop some school traditions. In the attempt to be modern some of you students think that the (TRAITIONS) are the bank. Get that idea out of your heads and introduce a little of that sentiment that acts like yeast in the proverbial school of life; in other words, raise that intangible "espirt du corps". We all class traditions; as we are given the degree granting power, we become a Teacher's College, and we want some. Let's start some and let's dig up the old ones. Grade, Students, and Faculty dig around and see if you can unearth any traditions of S. P. N. If you know of any or find any let the Pointer know. And please use the over-usage of the word — tradition.

Note: Articles of interest to the Student Body are welcome at the Pointer office. Drop the news slot. If you don't get up on the third floor hand them to the editor or the news editor.

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AT OTHER SCHOOLS

We, the Boycott Association of Stout Institute, have decided, in spite of the egotistical light it puts us in, that men of this school are only one half as conceited as they should be considering their relative importance to women and the fact that man was originally intended to dictate to the weaker sex. We are, in other words, the men who might champion shoot-to-kill, domineering, women-laters of all times.

A syndicate has been formed of vilified deluded males, to revolutionize this professed democracy and to get the innocent man from becoming enslaved to these feminine, fantastically alluring, and ornamental pieces of vanity. Names are being considered and asserted and will be listed next week, if there is room.

The Bountainia.

It has been suggested to us many times that a like syndicate be formed in this school, and last movement is under way. In another week the boys of Stout will have nothing over the boys of S. P. N. in their boycott activities.

La Crosse Normal will again see a well organized Freshman club knock in our door. "We want the Commission." This meets every Wednesday and discusses subjects very vital to the campus activities of Freshman.

The Racquet (La Crosse).

The student council of the Eau Claire Normal conceived of the plan for recognition of students who do extra curricular work. In this plan the honor students are those who take part in forensics, publications, musical organizations, minor athletics and school clubs. As a reward for such work the honor students shall receive school pins in recognition of their services to the school.

The La Crosse Racquet.

Last year the student council conceived of the plan for recognition of those students who do extra curricular work other than athletics. Pins shall be given in recognition of their services. Many students do extra work and yet do not fall in the list including debating, declamation and oratory.

The Spectator.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, the Milwaukee Normalites celebrated the Mid-year reces when they assembled at the Normal auditorium to receive the chosen king and queen of 1926. The prom was a pronounced success this year.

The Echo Weekly.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTED ON THURSDAYS

Musical programs arranged by Mr. Dyer have been the feature of assembly periods on Thursday for two weeks. The first one consisted of violin solos by Edmond Buck and vocal solos by Miss Florence Kotekhi. Mr. Dyer accompanied both musicians.

Miss Marjorie Morse, a high school student and a student of music under the direction of Miss Katherine Rood, played five piano numbers for the second assembly.

The New Brunswick Panatrones which is operated entirely by electricity was demonstrated by Ray Jacobs of the Jacobs Novelty Company.

OUR OWN LITTLE HORN

The Frat boys get some praise. We'll say so. Also the girls. Poor innocent victims, cause the boys were only funning!

Girls, we're ashamed of your manners. Hold a great big birthday party, and never pass the cake.

Friends, get to work. This column offers a gilt-edged, fun lined, waterproof, leather medal to the person or persons turning in the worst short story in the Margaret Ashmun Club contest.

Well ladies, how about that Easter bonnet?

Pity the poor editor. The English Nineteen class is writing articles for publication!

Let us hope that no scalp-locks are lost, or too complexities ruined by this female interdepartment squabble down in the gym.

Anyway, we're all glad that no one was under the Junior HS portico when the ice fell.

We suspect that someone is woring some amusing this spring. A special dispatch informs us that the inmates of the House of Merrick are making spasmodic but determined efforts to learn the ukulele. Let's hope they don't pull that Jerico stunt.

Virtuous students! The count reports greatly increased sales upon the beginning of Lent.

We suggest that the Student Directory for next year list only newcomers. All old students and alumni will be found listed on the walls, chairs and fixtures of the various rooms.

Although it is not yet spring, Mr. Burroughs reports that Demosthenes in room 221 needs a violent bath.

Assemblies are for YOU! Attendees!

Resolved: That a committee be appointed to investigate the ponderous question of "Why Girls Giggle."

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