

# THE POINTER

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## LEGION QUINTET DOWNS PURPLE AT BENEFIT

**Last Half Proves Fatal When Ex-College Men Find Ring**  
Keith Berens.

In a practice game, the proceeds of which were to go to the local Hospital Fund, the basketball team of the American Legion spoiled the hopes of Hunting's men for a win. The game was pure basketball from start to finish, with little roughness, neither team exerting itself to any extent. The "Point" kept the Legion score on the under-side during most of the first period, the half closing 24 to 20 with the Normal ahead.

### Sharpshooting Begins

The second period was a different story. Hunting put in almost the whole second string, with the exception of Forrest MacDonald, who played the whole game, as usual. The Legion benefited by the change, and their two stars, Davis and Dugan, began to drop in baskets by the barrel. Davis, over six feet, and an expert player, was able to do what he pleased with the ball. He stuck to it like a leech, performing acrobatic feats which the Purple players were unable to cope with. Dugan, coach at Stevens Point High school, likewise played havoc with the Normal team. An ex-Ripon star, he could ring baskets faster than the referee could toss up the ball. The result was that the score stood 33 to 39 when the game ended, with the Legion on top. Dugan made nine goals and Davis seven. Zager, who went in during the second half, also made three neat overhand goals from difficult positions.

### Box score

Normal:	FG	FT	PF
Wierinzinski lf	3	0	1
Holmes lf	0	0	1
Peterson rf	4	0	1
Marsh rf	0	0	0
Boone c	5	2	0
Paukert c	0	0	1
MacDonald rg	2	1	0
Weronke lg	1	0	2
Charlesworth lg	0	0	0
Legion:	FG	FT	PF
Dekert lg	0	0	0
Holman rg	0	0	0
Hirzy lg rg	0	0	0
Zager rg	3	0	1
Davis c	7	1	1
Ringdahl lf rg	0	0	1
Dugan rf	9	0	2

### WHY NOT SANGER?

Proud Father — What'll we call it?  
Fond Mother — Let's call it Quits.

## Mardi Gras Final Plans Complete

Mardi Gras, the annual hilarious frolic will be with us in the twinkling of an eye. Everything is all set!

Irving Gordon has been named general chairman and as such has undertaken the office with all his characteristic zest. March 1st is the date set for the event. Everything from the Popular People's Contest to the Union Vodvil is under way.

The Union Vodvil, a feature originated last year, will play a conspicuous part in the fun and frolic of this year's event. It is planned to cut the number of acts, so the stunts will not pall on anyone. An early call is being extended to all talent within the school to organize its acts and to report as soon as possible to Bernice M. Vinkle, chairman. A cash prize of no small denomination will be awarded to the best act. Get your act started early, so as not to be disappointed by being left out.

## Lawrence Debaters Meet Pointers

An open-forum debate was held in the auditorium, Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, when the Lawrence College negative met the Stevens Point Normal affirmative, in a no-decision debate. A decided improvement was shown in the form of the local team. After the regular debate, an informal discussion was held.

The last non-conference debate will be held Feb. 22, when the affirmative team of River Falls Normal will travel here to take on the local negative team. It will be a no-decision debate.

The last of a series of debate trips will be to Waupaca, very soon. Feb. 2 both teams journeyed to Marshfield and Owen, where an audience decision awarded the palm to the affirmative on both occasions.

## SOPHOMORE HOME ECS HOLD SEWING EXHIBIT

A very attractive exhibit was held at the beginning of the week in the Home Economics Sewing Room. The things exhibited were the machine problems of the Sophomore Sewing Class. The review was a bit saddening to the Senior students and even to some of the Junior students as it brought back to them so clearly the happy days when they had been engrossed in the same absorbing problem.

## LECTURER TO TALK OF HIS TRAVELS

### THE CALENDAR

Thursday — February 10  
— Loyola Sleigh-ride or party.

Friday — February 11 — Grammar Dep't Party — Gymnasium.

Saturday — February 12 — Basketball Game—S. P. N. vs Whitewater — here. Margaret Ashmun Club dance — Gymnasium — After game.

Monday — February 14 — Forum Meeting, 7:30 — Juniors Primary Valentine Party for Seniors — Art Room. Julian Arnold — lecturer and entertainer — Morning — Afternoon — Evening — Auditorium.

Tuesday — February 15 — Julian Arnold — Auditorium.

Wednesday — February 16 — Julian Arnold — Auditorium. Y. W. C. A. meeting — Nelson Hall — 7:30 P. M.

## Initiate Nine New Members to G. A. A.

The Girl's Athlete Association held an official initiation meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 4:15.

Nine new members were initiated. They are, Eleanor Booth, Mariane Garry, Adelaide Greindle, Graal Herrick, Marjory Keith, Realia Leitzke, Irma Pierce, Henrietta Timme and Marie Betlach. These members received letters, each having earned one-hundred points, which entitled her to membership.

The officers of the association are Helen Lohr, President, Mildred Patchin, Vice-President, Elizabeth Kelly, Secretary, Margaret Collins, Treasurer.

## Dance to Follow Whitewater Tilt

Saturday night, Feb. 12, the Whitewater team will be here to try its luck with the Purple. Whitewater has a fair record so far this season, and will put up a good scrap. After the game, the Margaret Ashmun Club will put on a dance. An especial attempt has been made to obtain good music. Come out!

## DR. JULIAN ARNOLD TO LECTURE HERE NEXT WEEK

### Tentative Schedule Planned For Series of Lectures

Under the auspices of the Normal School, Julian B. Arnold, famous lecturer and entertainer, will give a series of lectures in the Auditorium, on February 14, 15, and 16. The lectures are either illustrated or will be given in Native Costume.

### Travelogues Scheduled

The following is a tentative schedule for the three days:

### Monday Feb. 14

9:00 — 10:00 Arab Characteristics.

11:00 — 12:00 How Our Numerals Came to us.

2:15 — 3:15 — Significance of the Suez and Panama Canals.

3:15 — 4:10 Dinner Party With an Arab Chief.

Evening lecture at 8:15 — Arabian Knights (Special music — solo).

Note: This lecture will be in Native costume.

### Tuesday Feb. 15

8:00 — 9:00 Up the Nile to its Source.

10:00 — 11:00 The Awakening of Africa or (Down the Congo).

2:15 — 3:15 Egyptian Independence.

3:15 — 4:15 In the Jungles of Central Africa.

Evening lecture at 8:15 — Native Life of Northern Africa (Illustrated).

Special music by the Ladies' Quartette.

### Wednesday Feb. 16

9:00 — 10:00 The Unrest of Islam.

11:00 — 12:00 England's Task in Asia.

2:15 — 3:15 Origin of Our Forms of Art.

3:15 — 4:15 Mythology of India.

Evening lecture at 8:15 — Close Ups of Famous Personalities.

Special music by the Girls' Glee Club.

### Biographer of His Father

Julian Arnold is the son of the late Sir Edwin Arnold, the famous poet and savant, and was born at Framfield in Sussex, England. He has become widely known through his lectures and writings. He is the author of "Palms and Temples", "The School of Sympathy", and the biography of his father.

Published Weekly by the students of the Stevens Point, Wisconsin State Normal School.

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## "IF I EVER TRIED, I COULD"

A little more than a week ago you were kicking yourself for not having worked harder. You were afraid of the final examinations, and you determined that this semester you would get down to work. You did not put it in the form of a resolution, but you decided you would hit the ball.

Today marks the third day of this semester. Many more days will come, but you should have learned by this time that it is not tomorrow that counts: it's today.

You have satisfied yourself that "if you wanted to you could get a ninety-five". Perhaps you can. But if you have not done it so far you have something to prove. You can get a ninety-five or better, but you will have to work for it. That means that you will have to start right now. And it means that you will have to keep it up until the last day of the semester.

Can you make a ninety-five? Let's see you do it.

Nothing comes merely by thinking about it.—John Wanamaker.

## Sylvester Lives

When THE POINTER went on a weekly basis the serial story, "SYLVESTER LIVES," was forced out of print because of lack of space. Since that time repeated requests have been made for its Continuation.

Pick up the thread of the story where it was dropped and follow this impressionable young person through his human experiences.

You remember Sylvester had, because he tried to please two girls, fallen into an embarrassing situation. He had taken Pamela Kelsey to a Halloween party only to meet Ellyn Foulkes there (the girl he should have been accompanying). Knowing his predicament, he told the truth to both girls, and bolted out into the night. It was while he was walking home that he met "Dud" Stebbins, who induced him to accompany him on a mission down to the "south side". They had started in that direction.

Now go on with the story

## PART V.

"Dud's" arm was still linked through Sylvester's. They walked almost stealthily up the dark steps, and hesitating a moment at the door, "Dud" knocked. He knocked. He did it ever so softly. Sylvester felt creepy. There was no answer. They could hear themselves breathe as they waited. Then "Dud" knocked again, this time a bit louder. There was no sound, but presently the door opened. Sylvester saw a head peep out from behind it.

The quiet was deafening. Sylvester wanted to get in or get out. He did not want to stand there in the murky shadows. The darkness was depressing; the silence distracting. Why didn't that girl say something? She seemed to be scrutinizing them. Was she dumb,

or was "Dud" crazy? He waited. Actually, that wait was only an instant, but Sylvester was anxious. He did not want to be seen down here.

"Come in," said the voice.  
"Oh, Regina," said "Dud",  
"What's the matter?"  
"You better come in."

Sylvester felt creepier than ever.

They went in. The room was sparsely furnished, half lighted, and withal having a demeanor of comfort and mystery. "Dud" deposited himself gracefully. He had, it would seem, been there before.

"Sssh!" warned Regina, "My Dad is sleeping upstairs."

"Where's Josie?" asked "Dud".

"Not so loud," reiterated Regina, "She can't be over for a while," and without finishing the sentence pulled "Dud" into a big chair, climbed on his lap and kissed him. "Dud" must be used to that, Sylvester thought. He did it like a veteran. Sylvester stood above them blankfaced.

"Josie will be over soon, little boy," assured Regina. Sylvester thought it was kind of her to excuse her unrestrained affection like that.

When a knock came at the door she jumped up, and walking to the door said, "There she is now."

She opened it confidently, gasped loudly, and slammed it shut. "My Gosh!" she gulped, "it's the cops!"

(FOLLOW SYLVESTER ALONG)

HUMOR  
MORE OR LESS

## PUFF PUFF

Arlyne, home for Christmas: "Gosh but the winters are mild here. Why up at the Point, the snow was so deep that the farmers had to jack up their cows to milk 'em."

Huxley once said that an oyster was as complicated as a watch. Watch nothing — enrollment!

## SOUNDS!

Mrs. Herrick (hearing distant sound, as of brow being slapped)  
Oh, Arnold! An inspiration?  
Arnold — No, my dear, just another busted garter.

## NOT IN HER CLASS.

H. S. — I offer you my heart's first fond affection.

M. A. B. — I've often thought I'd like to teach, but I never did care for kindergarden work.

At the sound of a stern command, the resigned little group huddled together fiercely; yet not a sound escaped their lips. At sight of the devilish instrument before them, forms grew rigid, faces stiffened, and fingers twitched nervously; several of the foremost crossed and recrossed their legs. A flash! A loud report! And the class of '08 had had their picture 'took'.

## TRUE OR FALSE?

Miller — I see I received forty-nine in my last test.

Mott — Why didn't you try a bit harder and make it a round fifty?

Miller — Well, forty-nine is around fifty, isn't it?

"I beg your pardon," said the sheik, "I have the right desert, but the wrong tent."

A student here was heard to say that he would get out of school this year with expenditures not exceeding \$750. He did — at the end of October.

## THOSE EXCLUSIVE INGERSOLLS.

Zee — My watch isn't going.

Moose — Was it invited?

At each athletic contest two victories are won. One team wins the real victory and the other team wins the moral victory.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Lloyd Bidwell — I'd give lots to make you happy.

L. G. — Vacant, or improved?

We admit that Captain Kidd wasn't the last man to sink money into real estate and lose it, but what this country really needs is a good five cent parking place.

Ruth is an alchemist I know,  
And so I'll have to drop her;  
For every time I'm out with her,  
My silver turns to copper.

## EXIT LAZARUS.

Smith — Everything I say goes.  
Steiner — Come into the shed and talk to the Ford.

CATCH  
AS  
CATCH-CAN  
COLUMN

Catch what you can;  
Can what you catch.

## THE WAIL OF THE MALE

Co-eds

Around the school,  
They make a fool  
Of Me.

They take my time,  
My every thought;  
Just disappointment,  
They have brought,  
To Me.

On them I've spent,  
My every cent,  
But Gee

I would hate like the devil  
to have to get along without them.

—The Philosopher.

## NOTICE:

My line — Bernice Vinkle.  
My girls — Jerry Ware  
My curly hair — Charlesworth  
My sign painter — Margaret

Lord

My manly beauty — "Agnes"

Kleese

My way with the women —

Harold Foss

My hair-cut — Walt Springer,

Oscar Zeigle

My curves — Mary Agnes Boyle

My choice of pink — Arlene  
Carlsten

My solitude — Maurice Rice

## Timely Topics

Knowing the difficulties of prospective writers and knowing further that one can always write best about one's self, we hasten to suggest the following topics.

Students in English 19, particularly, notice. You may write a satire or a lengthy dissertation on any of the following that fits your condition or experience.

"How it feels to be looked down upon," — Bernice Vinkle.

"How it feels to be looked up to," — Hank Bannack.

"How the world regards my scantily covered pate," — Arnold Malmquist.

"My secret of writing examinations," — Walter Springer.

"Things I have overheard about the Iris," — Norine Valentine.

"What I have learned about love," — Minnie Van Wyk.

"A message to girls who bruise easily," — Marie Stephenson.

"Transportation, as I find it to Waupaca," — Mariane Garry.

"Some things I have learned about Sedans," — Mildred Patchin.

"What I know about the relation of kidding to bids," — Anne Rowe.

"My experience with color-blind girls," — Edwin Groh.

"What I think about him; her; Mr. —; Miss —," — YOU.

"The value of Patience", said Wang Foo, "is determined by the reward derived."

So wait 'til next week.





# SOCIETY



## Juniors Present Peacock Dinner

A committee of seven girls from the Junior Foods Class with Jane Wright as chairman Served a six-thirty o'clock Peacock Dinner for Miss Allen Friday evening, February 4. Regent, Mrs. Maloney, and President and Mrs. Baldwin were guests of honor.

The decorations were exceptionally lovely as the colorful schemes suggested by the peacock plumes were imitated as far as possible. Some exquisite silver pheasants and peacocks were used as table decorations, and the place-cards were decorated with peacock feathers. The dinner proved exceptionally successful, and was very lovely.

## GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE IS HOST OF RURALS

With the Rural Life Club as their guests, the Grammar Round Table enjoyed a program consisting of readings by Grace Roskie, a group of songs by Leonard Sprague, and pantomime in shadow pictures, entitled "A Trip to the Alps". The stunt was written by Faith Herriek, Grace Roskie, and Helen Gherke, and parts were taken by Adeline Goetzke, and Lucille Damrow. Helen Gherke read the descriptive part, which told of the exciting adventures by Frank Joswick while he was traveling in the Alps after a strenuous season of orating at S. P. N.

Miss Hanna and Miss LaVigne gave short talks. Dancing in the gymnasium completed the meeting.

## O. M. C.'s ENTERTAIN AT TEA AT NELSON HALL

The O. M. C. entertained at a tea Monday, afternoon, January 31, from three-thirty to five o'clock, in the recreation room at Nelson Hall. The room was very prettily decorated with yellow jonquils, and the only illumination was candlelight and the light from the open fireplace. Tea was poured by Miss Henrietta Timme.

Four new girls who have come to stay at Nelson Hall this semester are: Mildred Dingee, Marian Nolan, Dorothy Giddings and Dorothy Bernhard.

## PRIMARY GIRLS MAKE PARTY PREPARATIONS

The Junior class of the Primary Dep't is giving a Valentine party for the Seniors, in the Art room, on Monday afternoon, February 15, from 4:30 until 6:00.

The committees, with Ireane Loberg as general Chairman, are: Entertainment: Mae Gaffney (Chairman), Catherine Jennings, Hazel Cram, Arlene Carlsten, and Bernice Gallup; Decorations and Favors: Leith Lindow (Chairman), Mary Staples, Lillian Richards, Margaret Varo, Cecelia Leirich, Marian Nolan, and Lucille Markham; Refreshments: Ollie Parkan (Chairman), Arlyn Jacobson, Evelyn Grady, Bernice Babbler, Marian Lupient, Evalyn Dalton, Clara Wroblewski, and Regina Philipkowski; Finance, Edythe Hauden.

## FORMAL DINNER GIVEN AT THE COTTAGES

Miss Adella Skutely and Miss Beatrice Roach of the south cottage entertained at a Valentine formal dinner Thursday evening, February third. Their guests were these four members of the Normal School Faculty: Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Nanny Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spindler. The dinner was very lovely and typically in keeping with a Valentine celebration; even the food was consistent. Perhaps it would be most interesting to discuss food because the decorations consisted of the usual Valentine symbols very cleverly arranged. The tomato soup with whipped cream, baked ham, Melba toast hearts, and the pear and cinnamon apple salad contributed greatly to the general effect of the color scheme. The desert was attractive, being pink ice-cream hearts with white frosted heart cakes.

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## Campus Gleanings

Campus life is dull since the second semester has begun. This column is going to suffer accordingly. We need some contributors—violently. Any old thing will do, just so there's pith in it. Short stories are invited, and little things which give the rest of us a slant on what goes on about the Campus.

Up town we heard a guy say he was going to join the State Teachers College, because his girl had given him the bye-bye. He said he understood it was necessary to join a College before he could commit suicide.

Join up, old man, free publicity is what we want!

With all due apologies to Miss Allen, we wish to warn the lads about Home Ec girls. They aren't good cooks. If you don't believe it, just take your nose down to the east end of the building some Friday, and smell the carboniferous bread crusts and desiccated prune cake.

That Sam, over at the Pie Shop, is a playful egg. The other day he hid Maggie's beefsteak, and the poor thing hunted for ten minutes before she found the ex-cow under a potato chip.

The bulletin board says that the Iris's will be out sometime in May. May what?

The following sign appeared on the mirror in the men's locker room: "At five thirty this afternoon, this mirror will be washed by the Janitor. Tickets may be obtained at the office for thirty cents each."

The hint took effect.

The "Catch as catch can" column is catching quite a few. But just wait until April. Some of the stuff will be so mushy that the ink won't dry.

These are no idle jokes, they've been worked nearly to death.

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To S. P. N.



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## SHADES OF EMILY POST.

Wonder what transpired in the waitress' mind when Frank Joswick, engrossed in a newspaper, handed her his consomme, and said he had ordered milk, not tea.

## PAGING CONAN DOYLE.

"Bummer" Morrissey can't fool us—he must communicate with the spooks, or why else should he be in the McDill cemetery in the dark of night? Anyhow, where is McDill's grave?

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