

# THE POINTER

Series III Vol. I No. 6

Stevens Point, Wis., February 3, 1927

Price 5 Cents

## ENROLL 2nd SEMESTER CLASS

### POINT CAGE AVERAGE NOW 250 NEW STUDENTS IN

#### STOUT WINS FAST RETURN GAME BY SCORE 24-23

Point Drops Second Cage Tilt To Stout, Reversing First Score

—By Keith Berens—

Fighting like demons, Stevens Point Normal lost the second game this season by one point. Stout piled up a ten point lead during the first half. During this period, the Point was weak on shooting, both field goals and free throws. Stout played a five man defense, which the Point had been coached to penetrate, but which prevented much basket shooting because of the massing of players under the bounding board every time the ball was worked into shooting position.

Point Starts Slowly

The Purple did not get started at all during the first twenty minutes, but during the last period, they kept Stout on the jump, playing rings around the long, lanky men from the Institute. Mired with a score of four to fourteen at the half, the squad gained nineteen points to Stout's ten, in the second period.

MacDonald Stars

Laurie Peterson was slowed down all through the first part of the game, having turned his ankle in the first few minutes of play. However, in the last wild minutes, when the Purple was dumping in baskets by leaps and bounds he was able to keep up with the rest and added materially to the score. MacDonald was the only player to score for Stevens Point during the first half. He was the star player during the whole game, turning in nine points of the total score. Peterson came next with eight. Boone turned in four and Marsh two, making the total of 23.

Game Becomes Furious

The last few minutes of play were breath-takers. The Purple quint rang up seven points in as many minutes. The crowd went wild, yelling, and jumping around almost as much as the players themselves. Pandemonium reigned supreme with the score 21 to 24. Peterson rolled one in from under the basket, bringing the closing score. With fifty seconds left to play, the Purple and the Stout players raced around the court, each seeking a vulnerable

#### Mr. Rellahan Talks On Cage Ethics

Mr. John J. Rellahan, as the feature speaker on the Pep Club program held in assembly last Thursday, November 27th, gave a lucid and pleasing talk on the right and wrong of basket ball playing.

The game, he said, has changed considerably in the last few years. From the time when the players wore kilt-like pants, and when they were compelled to hold one hand behind them when jumping, and when the basket was tied with a little pink ribbon making it necessary to push the ball out each time a basket was made, from that time — in the gay nineties — until today, the game has changed as much as a flapper has changed since the good old days of "Sis" Hopkins. The difficulties of the game have grown with the years, and it was Mr. Rellahan's plea that every student cooperate with the players to make possible a cleaner and better game.

The second part of the program was a ludicrous pantomime, put on by the girls of the Pep Club. Stout, in the person of Leith Lindow, was wed to the reluctant Defeat, Christine Roethig; Stevens Point, Clara Hanneman, was wed to Victory, Helene Knope. The assembly closed with yells for the team and for the departing alumni.

#### NORMAL STUDENTS WRITE ACADEMY EXAMINATIONS

Among those who wrote the West Point and Annapolis examinations were three of our students, Leonard Sprague, Lloyd Bidwell and Gordon Stein. We know that either of these three boys would make a valuable addition to any school, whether military or otherwise, since they are an integral part of S. P. N.

#### G. A. A. ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Tuesday, February 8, at 4:30 in Mr. Delzell's room there will be the Annual G. A. A. Meeting. All members are requested to be present unless they have been excused by the physical director.

All new members are required to read the constitution and by-laws and to pay their dues before receiving their letters on Tuesday.

Watch G. A. A. Bulletin Board!

#### FORMER S. P. N. INSTRUCTOR MADE LAWRENCE ORATOR

News is received that Mr. Knutzen, a former member of the Stevens Point Normal faculty, now a resident at Lawrence College, has been chosen school orator. It will be remembered that Mr. Knutzen was also the orator of Stevens Point Normal some years ago.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national fraternity at Lawrence, has announced the pledging of Mr. Knutzen.

#### Noted Traveler To Speak Here

Julian B. Arnold, lecturer and entertainer, is to be in Stevens Point on February 14, 15, and 16. In the morning and afternoon, of these dates, he will address the classes in Art, Philosophy, Literature, and Modern Problems. In the evening his lectures will be given in the auditorium for the general public.

Julian B. Arnold, the son of the late Sir Edwin Arnold, was born at Framfield in Suffex. He was educated in Marlborough College, and subsequently in France and Italy. He early attained note in those philosophical, racial, and historical studies, which vivified by his wide travels in the Orient and Occident, gave to his lectures their authority, and brilliance.

Mr. Arnold aided in the successful expedition of George Smith which excavated the ancient ruins of Assyria. He assisted in the organization of the expedition of Sir Henry Stanley which discovered the course of the Congo; and later was interested in the archaeological explorations of Egypt.

During the World War Mr. Arnold was engaged by the Illinois State Council of Defence to lecture in American cities. His addresses are noted for the wideness of his mental canvas yet accurate detail, and for the sympathetic colors he uses in picturing his varied subjects.

#### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE TO START NEW POSITION

Mareva Lynn, who graduated from the three year High School teacher's course last week, has accepted a substitute position teaching history and Latin in the Weyauwega High School.

#### SECOND SESSION REGISTRATION

Office Opens For Fees On Saturday Morning And Monday

With an increase of 16 over the last semester, the total enrollment for this semester was 431. Sixteen new students registered. They are: Reverend Wirth, Lloyd Crosby, and George Holman, in the High School department; Helen Sager, Margaret Morris, Angeline Marshall, Dorothy Githens, Wolberg Peterson, and Dorothy Bernhard, in the Grammar Department, and Intermediate Department; Ada E. Smith in the Rural department; and Ruth Milhans, Lucille Markham, and Marian Nolan, in the Primary department. Julius H. Williamson, Mildred Dingee, Elsie Colson, Alma Gibbons, Gladys Desser-eau.

#### Pointers Debate On Trial Tour

The Affirmative debate team, Mr. Burroughs, and Don Vetter journeyed to Lawrence College, at Appleton, Friday January 28th where they engaged the Lawrence College team in an informal debate on the McNary-Haugen Bill.

After the discussion in which the Normal team made some excellent points the team repaired to the home of Mr. Knutzen where they were served dinner by Mr. Knutzen's mother. The evening was spent in an exchange of points. In the informal debate the Point team acquitted itself admirably despite the handicap of not having had as much experience as the Collegians.

Yesterday both the Negative and Affirmative teams went to Marshfield where they participated in an afternoon debate. Then, traveling to Owen, they presented another there in the evening. These trips were arranged with an aim of providing the teams with experience in presentation and rebuttal.

A trip to Waupaca is being planned for the near future.

#### POINTER MEETING TOMORROW, 4:15

(Continued on page 4.)

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

## THE STAFF

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## "COLLEGIATE"

There are, a recent report says, approximately 750,000 College students in this country today. Continuing, the report quotes that this high mark is rapidly increasing. That means that there are, proportionately, more students of higher education today than there has ever been before.

At the same time reports appear of educators advocating stringent college reforms. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, thinks that mental loafers and "mediocre personalities" should be dismissed from colleges. Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon College, has outlined a college of such a nature that only 500 superior students would be admissible. In his plan "the most important official in the college would be the librarian, who would act as a personal guide to knowledge." In estimating the present library system, he says, "Our libraries today are so conglomerated with unintelligent efficiency experts that the patron soon becomes afflicted with bibliographical dyspepsia."

Both Dr. Little and Dr. Evans have read the writing on the wall. They have appraised the high blood pressure of our growing educational system and are casting about for an efficacious panacea. Of course they will not find it. General panaceas are rare. But they will do something that will amount to a step in the right direction. They will stimulate thought which will gradually bring about desirable reforms.

But Drs. Little and Evans are not striking out alone. Several days ago three students in the college of education at the University of Minnesota were caught cheating during an examination period. Severe penalties were meted out to them. Two of them had nine credit hours added to their graduation requirements; the third was given a failing grade in the course. Besides these three, thirty-four others are charged with the same thing. If the alleged and punished students do not choose to submit to their penalties they will leave that school. Then they will appear at some other college where they may or may not be converted to rectitude.

Such conditions as these could not possibly exist in an unglutted educational world. Years ago only the select, the extraordinary, the exclusive attended college. Today the sons and daughters of the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick-maker rate with the sons and daughters of the Carolina Appersons, the Wall Street magnate, and the California real estate man. Everyone is going to college. Finery rubs arms with frowziness. Talent hob-nobs with vapid incapability. Ambition and indifference are bed-fellows. They are all "Collegiate".

Some institutions are already seeking to escape this heterogeneous mass. Johns Hopkins is rapidly becoming solely a post-graduate institution. This institution does not want to bother with willy-nilly, undetermined material. It wants students who have decided their life work, and who are prepared to go after it. Educational standards are being raised; requirements are becoming stiffer. The sportive young blood who goes to college just to be "collegiate" will find himself soon being just that, nothing more. He will find himself admissible only to institutions that exist for just such persons as himself. But he will not be educated. Education will be for those who want it. "Collegiatism" will be for those who merely go away to school to go to "College".

There are more students of higher education than there has ever been before and education reform is necessary. The movement has been begun. The next years will doubtlessly see many changes.

Let theories be discussed by all means; the realm of imagination is an untitled domain in which every one is free to plant his own conceptions. But realities are not open to discussion. It is a bad policy to deny facts with no more authority than one's wish to find them untrue.—J. H. Fabre.

HUMOR  
MORE OR LESS

Gladys (sobbing) — I don't believe you love me any more.  
Bill M. (anxiously) — Why do you say that, dear?

Gladys — For the last week you've left every night before Miss Ivey threatened to throw you out.

"Are you a student?" asked the stranger.

"No. I just go to College here," responded Jerry Ware.

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as Bidwell handed his examination paper to Mr. Collins.

Springer — Why I knew yoy when you wore short pants.

Swan — That's nothing. I knew you when you wore three-cornered ones.

The use of too much make-up is unfined; in fact it leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

Catherine George — I've sworn off dates.

Spike — Banana oil!

Cath — No, dates.

We wonder how long it will be before people realize that the human knew is a joint and not an entertainment.

Mic — Who killed Cock Robin?

Mae — It must have been two other fellows.

The meanest Prof. is the one that borrows a knife from a student to sharpen his pencil and then marks him down a flunk.

Bummer — Say, are you sure this is beefsteak.

Sam — Positively.

Bummer — Well there's a horse-fly buzzing around and that looks darn suspicious.

Our Dictation-book: "Optimist" — one who puts a two cent stamp on a letter and marks it rush.

Mr. Bellahan — This is a very clever story, but why did you name the man "Adam"?

Mary Agnes — Because you said to write it in the first person.

He desperately seized her, and kissed her.

"You're terrible," she shouted.

"That's the best I can do," said Gregg.

But when it comes to making a vivid impression, there's nothing like a red-hot iron reposing, neglected, upon a pair of trousers.

## JUSTIFIABLE

It was a meeting of the old teachers and the new — a sort of love-feast, reception, or whatever you call it. All the teachers got together and manifested actions to the effect of their having no adversity in this world of care. After the "eats" the symposium proposed a toast:

"Long live our teachers!"

It was drunk enthusiastically. One of the new teachers was called on to respond, and modestly accepted. His answer was:

"What on?"

Inventors of new wrinkles are not popular with women.

CATCH  
AS  
CATCH-CAN  
COLUMN

Catch what you can;  
Can what you catch.

The spirit of the Catch-As-Catch-Can Club has become so infectious that it has spread to our alumni in the field. President Erv Gaulke reports a message from Reinhart Toebe, an old grad, who send felicitations and a monetary consideration for initiation into the Club.

Membership in this club is gratis. Just send in a bit of palaver and you automatically become a member. This is your column.

## Famous Last Words.

Homer Morrissey — I'm going to study this semester.

Bernice Vinkle — I don't care anyway.

Joe Gunning — I've got a job.

Oscar Ziegler — Let's go out to the Log Cabin.

Ed Groh — I wonder if I'll get the mumps.

Irving Gordon — (to practice class) — We'll take that question up tomorrow.

Henrietta Timme — From now on I'm going to let the world struggle along.

Erwin Gaulke — Never again. That was the last time.

Buzz Vetter — Let's see, what did we have for today?

Norine Valentine — You should shave oftener, Don.

NO!

## GENTLEMEN!

You may talk about the "Dorm" girls

And how catty they may act

But the fellows are just twice as bad

Now that's an honest fact!

There is Jimmy and there's

Johnnie

And they all look so pleasing

But they've got it over everyone  
If it ever comes to teasing

A fellow hears of something

Then he makes it twice as bad

But to all the Normal Students  
He's a quiet "little" lad

He knows when and where and

what you did,

And why and with whom you

went

He knows every detail of the fact

Even the money spent.

They can meow and purr now all

they want

'Cause its beyond our power

To try to stop them talking  
As they're at it every hour.

"C", and "F".

John — Ed's lost all his musical appreciation.

Ed — Yes, and I've lost more than that.

John — She went home with the mumps, eh?

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# SOCIETY



## Junior Home Ecs Hosts at Sea

The Junior Class of Home Ecs entertained the other members of that Department Friday, January 28th at a tea in the Home Economic dining rooms. The affair, one of the most delightful this year, was well attended, all the department faculty and most of the students being present.

For the Sophomores, having never attended a tea before, the procedure was novel. Each Senior was asked to accompany a Sophomore that the stiffness of the affair might be lessened. With this arrangement it is reported that everything went off smoothly as planned. The tea was served from 4:30 until 5:30, and was a brilliant success.

## MARGARET ASHMUN CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

If you like to dance don't miss the Margaret Ashmun Club dance after the Whitewater game, on February 11. We are not going to divulge the name of the orchestra as yet, believing that the longer you are held in suspense the better you will like the dance. And we aren't prevaricating when we tell you that it is going to be a real orchestra. Of course you wouldn't miss that. Lot's more fun in store which we are not going to tell you about.

The girls at Burnam Hall at the Eastern State Teachers college of Richmond, Ky. had lots of fun the other night when the fire bell rang. They all piled out into the balmy night air, attired in the first thing which came handy on the way out.

It's a good thing that Kentucky has a warm climate. Think of the shivering if such a thing should happen at SPN!

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## AFTER-GAME DANCE PLEASES CAGE FANS

The dance last Friday evening after the Stout-Point game could be termed a "howling success". It was attended by approximately a hundred and seventy-five people. The Rainbow orchestra played and responded most generously to encores. The Athletic Association sponsored the affair. It is said that even the Eskimo-Pie sale netted a substantial profit.

The dance began immediately after the game and continued until shortly after eleven. The popularity of these dances is growing steadily. Having been thrilled by the hair-raising speed of the basketball games the crowd is strangely, but fittingly, anxious to wear off that enthusiasm by dint of swaying to, "Where Do You Worka John?"

## BANTER

The Royal Flush society of Superior has discovered, through long and complicated philosophical experiment, that pearls come from oysters, but that some girls get diamonds from nuts.

We wonder where Mr. Burroughs was going when his head met the concrete in Appleton!

Any mere intellectual debate team could not hope to resist the blandishments of Bernice Vinkle. It is said that the Lawrence team went down in graceful, though not ignominious, defeat before her onslaught of eye-rolling and whimsical smiles.

Platteville is to have a Senior Prom!

So is Milwaukee!

Stevens Point?

"Washington crossed the Delaware, and Coolidge crossed the chinaware (Teapot Dome). — Eastern Progress-Richmond Ky.

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## Campus Gleanings

The second semester has begun. Ye new students beware the College traditions and soil them not! For do ye so, ye may lead the multitude astray, which wouldn't be nice.

Old man One-Point Hardluck seems to be chasing coach Hunting's basketballers. Just as a suggestion, will Mr. Mott psychoanalyze the squad and fint out what the bothering complex is. The captain is probably worried about the loose plaster on the Office ceiling. Ahem! Koff! Koff!

Collegiate! Collegiate! Yes we are Collegiate! — What? Why of course we are. Don't we play Collegiate basketball rules?

Mr. Garby is the one Nigger-in-the-fence around here. None of his students ever know whether they stand ace-high or whether their standings have dissolved even as the phenol-something-or-other in acid.

Harold Paukert informed his girl (!) that he went into a barber shop and got a shave.

Sheriff! Swear out a warrant for that tonsorial artist for obtaining money under false pretenses.

What's to become of Oscar and John, inc., with the no-cut system in vogue?

Pretty soon, the young men's fancies will begin to migrate hither and thither, on the wings of the little winged god. Don't be impatient girls — it won't be long now!

If these supposed mots de rire are boresome, see the Editor. We know he's a man and can stand the gaff, because he raised a noticeable hairsute outgrowth on his submaxillary protuberance.

Don Vetter, in the last POINT-ER, proposed a list of the "good" girls. Hand in your reports, girls. Don knows the value of a "Who's Who."

In the old days, if anybody missed the stagecoach, he was quite content to wait two or three days. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door. — Royal Purple.

OFFICIAL JEWELER  
To S. P. N.



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## STOUT WINS FAST RETURN GAME HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

spot in the others defense. Stout managed to get one basket, but to no avail — the whistle had sounded and the game was over.

### Line ups:

Stevens Point	Stout
Peterson . . . . . RF . . . . .	Tillison
Werinzinski . . LF . . . . .	Radke
Paukert . . . . . C . . . . .	Peterson
MacDonald . . . RG . . . . .	Olson
Weronke . . . . . LG . . . . .	Open

Substitutions: Stout — Sven-gros for Open. Point — Boone for Paukert, Paukert for Weronke, Bannach for Paukert, Marsh for Werinzinski.

Officials: Referee, Dyer, Madison; Umpire, Montgomery, Marshfield.

At River Falls, the village merchants have decided that Saturday will be "Student Day" and they will hold sales on all merchandise likely to be purchased by students. Students are expected to save money, time, become acquainted with the town merchants, and get nationally advertised goods at cost.

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