ANNUAL PLAY TO BE STAGED
S. P. N. Trounces Invaders

"BUNKER BEAN" TO SHOW TUESDAY
Promised to Be Sensation From First Curtain
"Bunker Bean", a comedy in four acts, is to be given by members of the Public Speaking class in the formal auditorium on Tuesday evening. The class has been working on the production since the first of December. It shows promise of being a complete success.

The theme of the play deals with a young secretary of one Mr. Breede, or "Pops", who is lead by jealous office mates and an unscrupulous "Mystic" to believe he is a reincarnation of Napoleon. All goes well until Pops finds out the deception, when he is given outraged out of a bottle, and upon which he accomplishes all the desired, even to - Bunker Bean must be seen to be appreciated.

Cast Of The Play:
Bunker Bean .... Gordon Stein
Max Bulger ...... Keith Berens
Pops ............ Frank Jowick
Hogs Mops ....... Thelma Kroll
Big Sister ......... Marjorie Johnson
Grandma .......... Genevieve Cartmill
Mr. Larrabee ... Homer Morissey
Bud Mathews ... Harold Crane
Baltzader ........ Donald Vetter
Countess Cassano .... Esther Schierf
Myra, the maid ... Anne Rowe
Louis the butler ... Roland Powell
Janitor ............ Arthur McNeown
Earnest .......... Fred Weyer

Boone Elected
Cage Captain

During a chalk-talk held after school Wednesday, January 8, the football squad elected Ray Boone, captain for the ensuing year. He is a well known basketball player, having played for a number of years for the local High School and for the Normal.

THREE Y. M. CABINETS
CHOOSED AT MEETING

Three cabinets have been chosen from members of the YMCA. They are: Employment - Herman Vetter, William Marsh, Walter Wasrud, Kenneth Sumway and Kenneth Franz. Discussion - Frank Lasecki, George Haeltz, Steve Peterson, Henry Bannach and Neil Preortal. Publicity - Russell Lewis, Arnold Malmquist, Richard Barnsdale, Forrest Macdonald and Frank Weirinzki.

Announcement

Pointers Defeat Wausau Legion
Purple and Gold Show Class Throughout Past Game

In the last pre-conference game, last Friday night, the Stevens Point cage squad secured a decided winning over the Wausau Legion team. The game was undecided during the first half, but the second period was clearly the Point's.

The game began at eighty-three. Weronke dropped one in during the first minute and a half, but Wausau tied the score almost immediately. Boone raised the Point a basket and the game began to speed up. For a few minutes it assumed the proportions of a rough and tumble Wausau. But Wausau had two easy chances at the ring and missed both. Weronke dropped in another, making the score 6-2. The two teams continued to eave balls for several minutes, when Peterson took Weirinzki's place.

Wausau Slowly

Wausau took to long passing style of play, attempting shots from way down the floor, and snapping the ball from one end of the court to the other. Wausau was not Weronke. Wausau was, however, able to take care of the Point bounding board, due to his length. Weirinzki took Paukert's place. Boos shifted over after Wausau went in for Weronke. Bannach began to cramp Kriplean's style, being just a little longer than the Wausau player. Wausau began to slow down noticeably, apparently becoming tired from the constant forcing and fast ball running of the Purple team. The half ended 39-16 in favor of the Point.

The second period began with a slower style of play, both teams exhibiting more basketball. This lasted for about five minutes, when matters began to fly. The score went up to 27-29, when Cawley replaced Erenson for the Wausau. The score crawled up to 34-25 and stayed there the rest of the game.
Point: LF - Weirinzki, Holmes, Boone, Peterson, Marsh, C. - Paukert, Boone. LG-McDonald, Albrecht, RG, Weronke, Bannach.

Joswick Named
School Orator

Frank Joswick placed first in the final school oratorical contest, held on Monday morning, January 16. His oration entitled, "The Home and Its Influence on America's Future Generations". Leonard Sprague placed second with "The Task of the Builder".

The contest was held as part of the regular assembly period. Three speakers competed: Arthur McNeown, Leonard Sprague, and Frank Joswick. The latter by virtue of winning first place will represent the school at the State Oratorical contest, which will be held in Evan Claire in the spring. Professors Rogers, Relihan and Mott were the judges.

Farm Question
Being Debated

A formal debate on the question: "Resolved: That the principal features of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into a Federal Law", was held in Mr. Burrough's room Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at 4:15 o'clock.

Those taking part in the debate were: First Affirmative, Bernice Vinkle; second, Alma Hounam; third, Irving Gordon. The first seapaker for the Negative was Elizabeth Kelly; second, Arthur McNeown; third, Donald Vetter.

The decision was awarded to the Negative team, who also won the debate last Thursday, and will be guests of the Affirmative team at a dinner on Thursday evening, January 20.

The judge on Tuesday afternoon was Mr. Roberts.

Plans have been made for an informal debate with River Falls, here, on February 21. Other arrangements are being made and it is hoped that the Affirmative team will be able to schedule a debate with Lawrence College, at Appleton.

FORUM MEETING HELD MONDAY

At a meeting of the Forum, held Monday evening, the following program was given:
Forum Dance ... Genevieve Boyer Vocal numbers ... Arlyn Carlson Symphony ... Arnold Malmquist Talk ... Mr. Smith

THE CALENDAR

Thursday - Jan. 13 - Loyola party - Riley's - 1:02 Clark Street.
Friday - Jan. 14 - Basketball game - S. P. N. vs Stout - there.

Leave of Absence
Taken by Dean

Miss Bertha Hussey, dean of women at Nelson Hall, has secured a leave of absence until the beginning of the summer session, 1927, and is recuperating at her home in Elton, Illinois.

Miss Hussey's health has been very poor during the past year, but in a recent letter states that her health has "improved unbelievably".

Miss Mae Ivey, assistant director of the training school, is taking Miss Hussey's place at Nelson Hall, as dean of women.

FORMER COACH SWETLAND

FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Former Boone, captain for the ensuing season, 1927.

PETERSON, WILLIAM

CHOSEN AT MEETING

Ray Petersen, William Peterson, was chosen as captain for the ensuing season, 1927.
THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ............................................ Arnold M, Malmquist
Associate Editor ........................................... Russell Lewis
Associate Editor ........................................... Helene Klots
News Editor .................................................... Janis Van Wie
Society Editor .................................................. Valley Van Wie
Reporters .......................................................... Marie Mollen, Helen Weber
High School ....................................................... Mareva Lynn
Home Economics ............................................... Beata Thomas
Grammar ........................................................... Jean Mainland
Rural ................................................................. Francis Roman
Primaries ........................................................... Sylvia Lhakken
Business Manager ........................................... Charles Habeck
Advertising Manager ......................................... Velma Davis
Circulation Manager .......................................... Allen McVey
Faculty Advisor ........................................... J. J. Relihan

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER EXPLODES

Joseph Hergesheimer, the celebrated poetist, in a recent interview attributed his success to his fortunate escape from what he termed "the "mistake" of an education." Further, he averred that College is "bunk," and that writers are "dumb."

It is wholly unlikely that Mr. Hergesheimer expected the subscription of the educational world to his theory. In saying "Writers are not in the least intelligent," he has merely reiterated what has been said countless times in ages past.

It is a gross assumption to believe that every master of dialects, subjectives, clauses, gerunds and participles is an abyssmal pool of intelligence. It is possible, but no more correct than the assumption that every skijumper, because of his flights through the air, is an expert in that particular piece.

Whether all of the renowned authors that are today recognized as masters had high "I. Q.'s" is a matter of inconsequential debate. That is a question for our psychologists. The important question is the rectitude of "reading in" thoughts into the work which these men have left.

Literature is an evanescent something which contains, essentially, the thoughts of the author. Just what those thoughts are one might, by accident, deduce, but to say that Cervantes meant this and not that is ludicrous and certainly fallacious. Perhaps he did mean "that," perhaps he didn't. That matters little. What the individual thinks is his appreciation of it. For a class to decipher just what an author meant several centuries ago is "reading in" into that literature. The class may "read in" thoughts that the author never thought and then, by popular agreement, may decide that he meant "this." Shades of Dickens!

Mr. Hergesheimer has thrust a thorn in the side of the good old "appreciation" school of literature study. He has quoted the truth, though in a rabid, distasteful manner.

BACHELORS, BOBBED HEADS, CIGARETTES, COSMETICS

That Mussolini has levied a tax on bachelors (let the rascals pay for their freedom) is of little consequence to the average American young man; that the Swiss government has levied a tax on bobbed heads means as little to the average American girl. But now that it has been brought closer to home; now that certain states within this country of ours have decided that cigarettes and cosmetics should be taxed, how will the jeans of the debonair young bloods be being drained by a twenty per cent tax, luxury is taking on the semblance of what the world has always thought luxury to be.

Whether Mussolini considers celibacy a luxury is moot, and whether the Swiss consider bobbed heads a luxury is immaterial. Cigarettes and cosmetics are considered luxurious and all who wish to enjoy the convenience of getting them at the corner drug store, or wherever else they are sold, must pay the fiddler. And the fiddler will doubtlessly be exacting.

Unlike the bachelor and bobbed-hair taxes, which are aimed solely at correcting what are believed to be detrimental circumstances, the cigarette and cosmetic taxes are levied wholly for revenue. That is the contention though it is perfectly obvious that the latter savors of morality. At any rate the young man who "wishes he could have a little" will be helped a little, and the sweet young thing who has been troubled with too much color will find it advisable to be more natural.

When attacking a prejudice never make a front approach. These dragons can not be slain in that way. —Roe Fulkerson

Between songs to be sung and songs to be read there is a difference as wide as that which exists between plays for the closet and plays for the boards.—Encyclopedia Britannica.

HUMOR

Although few things succeed as well as failure, and many a good artist has suffered defeat merely because he did not understand his oil, the most ordinary couples seem capable of developing a negative in any convenient dark room.

AUTO-INTOXICATION

Herme — I think I detect an odor of gasoline.
Bum — It must be a case of auto-suggestion.

Albrecht — Schumway, you have a beautiful nose.
Schumway — I know it; it's the scent of my attraction.

"Ha, I will feel the blood-bound, yet," cried the fugitive hopefully, and skipping on a pair of rubbers, he erased with a phallic pencil.

How careful all fond lovers are
Never to be harmed.
It's very seldom that a pair
Is ever caught unawares.

SPLINDER — What do you think of the decomposition of forces?
MeVey — It's all rot!

Margaret Collins is so conscientious that she refuses to goeqcounseling for that of casting reflections upon the water.

A MERE HALLUCINATION.

"I must be going," declared the writer, "I must be going," declared Allan for the second time.

"Not at all," responded Bernice, "I am sitting perfectly still, I assure you."

Two years ago she showed to me
Her B. A. with an honest pride,
To-morrow she is going to
M. A. with B. A. BY her side.

DICTO-GRAPHIC.

Habeck — Gosh, I'd hate to marry a stupid fellow.
McNown — Why?
Habeck — She'd probably make me go every day I tried to diet to her.

PLAINT OF A CO-ED.

Once I had a little bird,
And his song
Was the sweetest I ever heard.
He is gone.
Some cat got him.

Once I had a white pet mouse.
A bit of fuzzy,
A wiggly dancing little mouse,
Yes he was.
Some cat got him.

Once I had a lovely beau:
Had a bus
Laid out cash to spend you know.
I could cuss —
Some cat got him.

GLAD TO ATTEND.

"I'm glad to see you attending this class so regularly," said Mr. Schmeeckle to Harold Crayton.

"I'm glad to come, for it isn't very often that I get a class with such a comfortable seat and so little to think about."

Faculty Women in Cage Games Divide Honors

Basketball is generally conceded to be a sport for boys only, but lately the girls of the Normal have become skilful at it. Now the ladies members of the Faculty have proved that they can play basket-ball not only successfully, but very uniquely.

During the vacation, two teams were organized, Miss Pritchard's team and Miss Carlsten's. These captains were chosen because of their experience: Miss Carlsten has been a quarterback in the Pep and Miss Pritchard a kindergarten teacher. The first practice was held under difficulties. Only four members to a team could be selected and these were not generally conducive to strenuous work.

Carlstenites Take First Game

The first game Miss Carlsten's team won. It might be stated here that Miss Foster was the referee, also a player on the winning team. Although Miss Pritchard's team was threatened to withdraw her team from the floor, the game was finally given to the other side. In order to give Miss Pritchard's team a chance, another game was scheduled for the next day.

Pritchardites In Come-Back

Basketball rules and precedents were completely smashed in the contest of the next day. Only the Miss Pritchard's would be used — a new door was being put in — so contact was close and frequent. Miss Pritchard's team rallied so well that there was no chance for Miss Carlsten's bunch from the very start. However, after a spurt of good luck on Miss Carlsten's part, the score was tied. After several minutes of scoreless playing, Miss Pritchard responded to the critical moment. Miss Carlsten scored two successive baskets, both of which were made from the bottom-up. Her skill was rewarded by counting each basket worth four points. Miss Carlsten's team was overcome by this bit of matchless playing and the game ended.

When the teams have recovered, and when a capable referee has been found, and when suitable rules have been made out, further games will be played. When?

SO SAY WE ALL OF US

Overheard In The Halls:

"And how are you, Claire?" says Mr. Neale.
"Pretty good," responds she coyly.
"Pretty or good?" he quoth.
"Both," retorts Claire Martin. SOCK!

Herme's letter to his dad ran thus:

Dear Dad:

No mom. No fun.

Your son.

Mr. Swanks's reply ran thus:

Dear Son:

To bad. How sad.

Your dad.
Mardi-Gras
Plans Nearly
Completed

Although the Mardi-Gras will not fall this year until March 1, plans are already being made to put this annual event across in big shape. The important commit-
ments for bowlers will be made within the next two weeks. Students are advised to begin thinking of costumes and those who plan to compete in the Union Vodvil ought to be lining up their acts soon. Prizes for the Union Vodvil contest are not yet announced. There is already spec-
ulation as to who in the school will be elected in the six-fold popular-
ity contest.

HOME ECON REJUVENATE

Perhaps it has been noticed that our entire department is under-going general rejuvena-
tion. The floors in the dining room and in the reception room have been refinished and thereby greatly improved. The Senior Millinery Class is making new fancy cushions for the reception room and is refurnishing the south cottage with lovely new draperies and lamp shades and cushions.
The re-decoration of the Home Economics cottages has been practically completed, and the cottages are now occupied by a group of four girls consisting of: Lila Olson, Marion Pazourek, Adella Skutskey and Beatrice Roach. The girls will remain in the cottages for eleven weeks when they shall be replaced by another group of four.

MR. STEINER'S VACATION

We wish Mr. Steiner refused our spats with the boy friend. His motto, as evinced by last Fri-
day's game, seems to be "Up and at them!" and the devil take the hindmost!

GRIM FACTS OF LIFE

Life is one darn thing after another. We'll just be rested up from Christmas vacation, when semester exams come along.

WALTER RALEIGH OF '27

Irving ordon is so considerate that he waited until Alice went to Unity before he got tonsillitis. That's quite the height of gal-
lantry.

The Powder Puff
Beauty Shop

HOTEL WHITING BLOCK
Stevens Point, Wis.
Telephone 625

LOYOLA CLUB WILL
ENTERTAIN TO-NIGHT

The Loyola Club will be entertain-
ted this evening at the Riley home at 1302 Clark Street. It is
desired that a large number of members be in attendance as a
program has been prepared. Games will be played, refresh-
ments will be served, and a gen-
eral good time is expected. The
program will start at 8 o'clock
and everyone is requested to be
there on time.

DIAMONDS! MY GOSH!

Since the return after the hol-

days, you may see, passing through the Primary department
now and then, the flash of a
diamond. Mention of them has
brought many a blush to the
cheeks of two of our fair young


Take It With A Grain Of Salt

Some time age the Norseng- Seville corporation, sponsors of the notorious "Date Bureau", published in the columns of "The Student Voice" of River Falls Normal, edited a group of rules governing the conduct of co-eds. Now they are submitting a "Mori- ality Contest" which is being tried out at R. F. N. with success. Here is it. Test yourself.
1. Have you ever cheated?
2. Have you ever been kissed?
3. Have you ever smoked?
4. Have you ever lied conscious- ly?
5. Have you ever drunk intoxicating liquors?
6. Have you ever danced improperly?
7. Have you ever worn improper clothing?
8. Have you ever had a crush?
9. Have you ever been on a pet- ting party?
The grades of these tests count as usual—ten percent for each question. With a grade of sixty percent a girl can be classed as a good girl. The morality test has met with great approval at River Falls. The marks though low were somewhat varied. One "good" girl, acquired a perfect thirty six. Many of the girls lost the value of the first question by prevaricating on the second. Take the test girls!

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For Students
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THE POINTER

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THE CITY OF PORTAGE. PORTAGE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Sports of Sorts

Just as a suggestion, we think Hank ought to be made official ball-collector on the team. If he stood beside the basket, he could drop the pill through the ring and eliminate the danger of missing baskets tried for in the usual way.

Have you seen the novelty ball that the cage teams are using this season? It was invented by Coach I. I. Tubbs of Superior Normal, and is without the usual style of lacings, being inflated through a small hole in one "side". The ball is supposed to bounce more evenly and to have more life.

The way the local High school opened up and smeared Wautoma, makes things look brighter in the prep camp.

The City has been kind enough to fix up a sort of ice rink out where the Stadium is when the snow isn't. They play hockey on the ice, and several central Wis- consin schools have hockey teams. What does that suggest as a problem?

Also, if you look, you'll find slopes both gentle and steep about a mile east of the campus. These are generally quite plentifully supplied with snow, which makes an admirable medium to slide on. There is probably no winter sport more healthful than skiing, and there are in school, several ski fans who would be only too glad to show interested Co-eds the best methods of fall- ing, how to obtain a mouth full of snow, etc. Skis are not so expensive either—just look in Sears Montbuck's catalogue.

ALL-NORMAL MYTHICAL TEAM

Almost every publication in the country has taken it upon it- self to name an All-State, All- Western or All-American foot- ball eleven. There are still enough heroes of the pigskin un- named, thus far, to comprise an All-Normal Team. While the following have not been particu- larly celebrated, almost every- one has heard of them at some time. Here they are:

E—Stumble . . . . . . . . . River Falls
T—Excelsior . . Superior
G—Bridge . . La Crosse
C—Yokel . . Platteville
G—B'Gosh . . Oshkosh
T—Artesian . . Whitewater
E—Double . . Easton
Q—Water . . Stevens Point
H—Whocalls . . Eau Claire
H—Beers . . Milwaukee
F—Homex . . Stevens Point

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