**DEPT’C CAGERS AWAIT BEL**

**POINT LOSES SIXTH ONE-POINT GAME TO MARQUETTE**

Cream City Cagemen Take Rough Week-end Conference Tilt.

The Michigan State Normal of Marquette Michigan took the nick of a game by a single point, left the scene, and took the lead in the Michigan State Normal of Wisconsin in the Men's Basketball game.

The first half of the game was played with great intensity, and the Marquette team was able to keep the ball out of the basket for the whole period. In the second half, however, the Michigan State Normal team took control of the game, scoring eight out of ten points in the period. The final score was 15-7 in favor of Michigan State Normal.

Bill Marsh brought the Pointer tally up one point, but Elmes, the Michigan left forward, set his team's record with the count 30-31, and giving Stevens Point the dubious honor of having played the sixth game in which the score differed but one point.

**Milwaukee Battle Rough**

The Cream City cagers took the Friday game in a frenzied rush in which fouling went on indiscriminately on both sides and which left the fans von renewable energy. The whole proposition was about. Stevens Point threatened Milwaukee all during the game, tying the score and never leading by more than one point. The last game was won by Milwaukee.

The visitors piled up a 15-9 lead at one time, but the Purple pulled up and held its end of the score almost even. The climax of the whole game came at the very last. Paukert shot from the east side of the court just as a personal was given him. The field goal was chalked up on scoreboard, as were also the two free throws which Paukert made. To all outward appearances, this tied the score. However, when the game ended, the referee claimed that Paukert's field goal hadn't counted and consequently Stevens Point had lost the game 24-26. The game was practically allowed to run itself.

**To Debat e Farm Bill Here Friday**

The McNary-Haugen Farm Bill, which has just recently been vetoed by President Coolidge, is to be the topic of debate. The McNary-Haugen Farm Bill is a federal bill that provides for the extension of the Conservation and Reclamation Act of 1933. The bill is intended to provide federal funding for the construction of reservoirs and the development of water resources for irrigation and other purposes. The bill is supported by the agricultural community and has been endorsed by a number of farm organizations.

**Oper a Club Plans Musical Drama**

"The Maid and the Middy" will be produced by the Opera Club under the direction of Mr. Percival, instructor of music, in the auditorium Friday evening. The opera will be enhanced by special costumes and scenery, and the school orchestra will supply accompaniment.

**THE CALENDAR**

Friday, March 4 - Basketball Ball Game - Eau Claire vs. S. P. N. - here. Debate - La Crosse - here - Auditorium - 4:15 P. M.


Wednesday, March 9 - Girls' Basketball Ball Gymnasium - 7:30.

**GIRL'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO START MONDAY**

Coaches Have Teams Ready For Stiff Contest.

The annual tournament of the women's teams of the various departments will begin next Monday. The teams will be dispatched under the direction of coaches picked from the men's teams, and show a great deal of material progress and adaptation to the intramural game from last year.

The women's rules are considerably different than the rules followed by the men. Six players are permitted on the floor, and each team of two is limited to a certain section of the court. It is claimed that this type of play is less tiresome and more suited to the dignity of the fair sex.

Tickets can be purchased of members of the G. A. A. Announced - this morning for this evening. The games will begin at 7:30 P. M. each evening until the tournament has been completed. Mrs. E. C. Roth, women's athletic director of the Michigan State Normal, will officiate all games.

The coaches of the teams are as follows:

- Primaries, Joe Gunning, and Harold Pass (assistant); Home Economics, Frank Wierzenski, and Harold Paukert (assistant).
- High Schools, Bill Marsh, and Edwin Groth (assistant); Grammar, Gregory Charlesworth, and Everett Bright (assistant).
- Girls, Harold Holmes, and Lyle Holmes (assistant).

**SPRAGUE APPOINTED AS ANNAPOLIS ALTERNATE**

Leonard D. Sprague, of the Grammar Department, has been appointed first alternate to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. In a recent examination in which he scored highly he gained the right to be the third Wisconsin man to be represented at the Academy as an alternate. Edward E. Brown of Waupaca in appointing him declared that he had ample reason to make intense solicitation for the final examination worth while.

**COTTAGE GIRLS IN CRY FOR MASCULINE HELP**

The fire department with its attending large audience and all its characteristic excitement paid a visit to the Cottages where a small fire broke out last week. The source of the fire has not been exactly determined thus far, but the actual danger of repetition has not been eliminated.

The girls at the Cottages say that they will appreciate a volunteer night watchman, for fear that they will be surprised in the wee sma' hours.
NEW SPRING BONNETS

In a week or more Spring will make its official bow and most girls will be casting about for an idea for a new hat, a spring bonnet. Hats, like other apparel, have a profound influence upon the peace of mind of the wearer. The average girl would no more think of wearing a hat to the races two years ago than she would of wearing a bustle. Yet, as someone or other has said, "there is nothing new under the sun." The hats being worn this year are so similar to the hats worn in the staid days of 1837 that they could be worn today almost indistinguishably without fear of seeing them. This back nearly a century is not believed outrageous, but to delve into our own pasts as much as two years is nothing short of lunacy. Styles, however, are the breath of individuality, and we feeble humans can do no more, or less, than to conform slavishly.

WILD WOMEN

Since the catalytic holo of the war the perennial yelps have been about the degeneracy, yea, even the vile wantonness of the nation. The yelps have increased with each passing day until now they have flooded into a perfectly naturaliable realm. The world except the offenders -- believes it has finally and unquestionably started post haste for perdition. It has thrown up its hands in futility muttering the age-worn "I told you so."

Just as a few million are howling that the mode of living in the world is in its death throes, yet so a few hundred thousand are presenting pretexts that the millions are calamity howlers. The whole melee has taken on the semblance of a back-fence squabble with the honors divided somewhat in favor of the millions.

The millions crying under the title of ‘"Fire and brimstone" as evidence of the modern girl. They point to her and say naughtier things than any publisher would dare to present in print form. They have no misgivings about saying these things. They are convinced, and yet they only can say that they have heard them. They have allowed to come within the range of their own experiences.

But consider. The war ended in 1918. The post war conditions were, as we have come to know them, emerged about 1920. Those girls who were "very much too busy making flappers of that day have, by this time, been largely supplanted by the next set. Or, perhaps, by even a second set. The girls of 1927 have grown up into a social code that has been in existence as long as they can remember. Their older sisters were flappers long before they were old enough to care seriously about the angle of their hats. They grew up into a social code that called for so much clothing of this sort; so much of that sort; this kind of shoes, and that kind of hair cut. They wear this scanty clothing just as naturally as the mid-Victorians wore their peculiar foibles. It does not seem outlandish to them. Yet, the howling millions would presume that youth is a stable thing; that youth is fixed, deliberate and furtively vicious. They presume that each and every girl is conversant with the best of the current slang; with the best of phonetic names, and with the best of bootleggers. They prescribe that youth is tripping, dancing, playing, singing its way to certain destruction.

The average flapper of today is a product of a mode of living that has been in existence for almost a third of her life. She is living it, perfectly rational, perfectly natural. Her life, as she is living it, is not superficial. It is life to her in the only way she knows how to live it. She has never seen life lived any other way. Yet she is pointed out and given credit for being as shrewd, as wily, as wilful, as designing, as sophisticated as the most naturally astute woman might with a great deal of practice — be at forty.

CATCH AS CATCH-COLUMN

The ranks of the "Catch-Can Club" are grease to-day's youn' wedding, gaining in day by day. Send in your little pet peev or some of that "dirt" that makes you so" sweet" to the best person you know. That you know: poems, pens or palaver.

And so it came to pass that the word "absolutely" came to be adopted into the English language, and from that day to this Mr. Robertson has found life avid and inadequate without it. That is absolutely bonum fide!

INVESTOR'S GUIDE.

Stock is now being sold on the Jack Pine Landing the Railroad. The J. P. Line is an organization like the Isane Walton League, trying hard to stop the ever increasing death rate of our little animals that travel by mail. Shares are being sold at extra low prices this week only. See William Albrecht and help this country buy its way out of the millionaire losses at the low price of $3.98.

OUR WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW.

Best seller of the week: "Tend 'Em Tandem" or "Naughty Pedals" by Don. Gosefas. Unexpurgated account of "days of the nineteen- 

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THE STAFF

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NATURAL EQUIPMENT.

Schroeder — I wish to become a line-

in your wireless telephone division.

CLOTHES TO WRONG.

Everett Bright — Have you ever read

the Knickerbocker History of New

York?

Margaret Reading — I'm not inter-

ested in the clothing industry.

You can never tell how chic a girl

may become until she is fully hatched.

In that sense, college fellows are exelent inspectors. Many a poor student laboring under the impression that he is really trying to work is merely a victim of that famous "college daze."

Never pass judgment on Normal pulch until you've seen the eye brows.

TIED DECISION.

Joseph G. (aside) — She said I might

kiss her on either cheek.

Samuel S. (aside) — How about it?

Joseph G. (aside) — I hesitated a long

time.

TRYING GORDON (in study)

"The Day of hearts is gone but my

dear heart still functions in Unity."

HELP! KITCHEN POLICE!

(Tenderly stroking his

placed brow) Are you the Captain of

your soul? (Clutching her madly to

his heart) Now, only a book private.

KEPT BUSY.

Professor — Who knows what the worm
does? Student — He supports me and me.

Mr. Rightles! — In order to reduce the size of an image always use a con-

vex mirror.

Maurice Rice (in a matrimonial daze) Eureka! Eureka! Eureka! Men ought to provide their wives with con-

vex mirrors and they would have to listen to so much REDUCING proce-

du.

REAL "SINKING."

Mr. Peters tells me you've long foret last Thursday "(Dip, Boys, Dip The

Our piano this time..

Just discrimination, Mr. Ferald.

POETICALLY SPEAKING.

Leo Crashley recently imported a

large shipment of Italian eggs. Victims of the "egg-citement" are hoping they are not the "laks of ancient Rome."

AND GREEN IN JUDGMENT.

Boone — When are a man's salald
days, Ben?

Ben —I guess they're when he is most particular about his dressing.

OR NONE.

Irv. Gordon — What will the modern
girl be twenty years from now?

Don. Vetter — Up, gang, A real one this time.


The Mardi Gras went very well, but Wednesday morning I felt like....

CUTTING my eight o'clock.

The Philosopher.

"Adam and Eve day" is cele-

brated annually on the campus of the University of Denver. After the "day," the "man" receives a juicy apple. (Editors note: Will someone please write to Denver for particulars?)

OUR DICTION-BOOK.

Room-mate, The person who never has anything of his own, and who designates all your possessions with the word "our."
Mardi Gras
Ends In Gay Revelry

It’s all over now! And who could say but that this year’s Mardi Gras was a decided success from start to finish?

Interest in the annual fete of the Stevens Point Normal School was aroused early this year by the popular interest in it, which was far the most interesting one ever held. At the last moment a “dark horse” candidate was put into the field, in the form of Axel Weldon, and at a time it was expected that he would win the laurels for the handsomest man on the campus. But at the last moment the High Department raised, which resulted in a landslide for their department.

The Matinee dance, held from 4:15-6:00, was well attended, considering the amount of work everyone found to do at the last minute. Many then repaired to the tea-room, where the Home Ees prevailed.

At seven o’clock the departmental stunts started, and continued until eight fifteen. Judging from the happy expressions on the faces of the people coming out of these shows, they must surely have been good.

The second annual Union Vaudeville was received by a capacity house with much enthusiasm. There were four acts, each one so totally different that it was an exceedingly difficult task for the judges to choose the winners.

The White Elephant sale, which netted the Senior class a goodly sum, was made possible by the merchants, who donated freely.

The last thing on the program of events was a dance, at which the winners of the popularity contest were crowned.

A grand march of the masquers was then held, and the judges decided that the following were the most deserving of prizes: Most comical couple, Hilda Hollender of Stevens Point, and Ray Boone, of Stevens Point; the prize for the best dressed girl went to two girls, as they were dressed alike, Dorothy Giddings, Pond du Lac, and Inez Smith, Soldier’s Grove; Honorable mention was given the faculty.

The Senior class wishes to thank faculty, students and townspeople, who so ably cooperated with the committees in charge, to make this the most glorious event of the second semester.

Nuptials announced for two students

Miss Marie Fritz, whose withdrawal from the Home Economics Department was announced in a recent issue of the POINTER was married at 8.00 o’clock Monday morning, February 28th, at St. Stephen’s church, to Joseph Walsh. Saturday, February 26th, Dorothy Carley, High School Department Sophomore, was married to Ward Lauter, who hails from the home of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Jean Mainland, of Stevens Point, while Mr. Laman Precourt of Stockton was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Leary have gone to visit friends at Oshkosh on their honeymoon.

Whether Mr. Rogers permitted his 8.00 o’clock chemistry class to attend the Fritz-Ward nuptials for an incentive or a warning we have been able to determine. Never-the-less the POINTER staff joins with the student body in wishing each of the happily married couples much happiness and good fortune.

G. A. A. Sponsors
Dance After Mil-Waukee Game

A dance sponsored by the Girl’s Athletic Association after the basketball game Friday night was very well attended by Normal students and their friends. Music was furnished by “Pug” Moen’s orchestra, attired in blue and gray blazers. Dancing continued until 11:15.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

For sale: One second-hand genuine Bulgarian meat-hound coat, of natural colored fur. Tail, hems and harness to match may be purchased separately. Address Buzz Yetter.

FIRST HUNDRED YEARS

Our handsomely young hero running on the independent ticket, missed out somewhere at the dance Saturday night. Hard luck, but good. We hope that next time you’ll consult our Morality Test rating.

BEST SIMILES

Silence is a virtue that is frequently overlooked by fools.

An inch of rain seems to be a foot to the man who is caught in it without an umbrella.

Voters are men and women who sometimes help officeholders to retire from politics.

Life is playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes along—Arnold Bennett.
Campus Gleanings

Just wait until the middle of May, when the Iris appears! Some of the stuff which will be printed will make a good many blushes, hot words and cold glances, what WE mean. And that's no epistle—believe one who has beheld!

That fire they had over at the cottages came from too much sparkling in the living room the evening before. Anyway that's our opinion. At least it does not seem probable that any such goings-on could have taken place during broad daylight.

Life is full of queer things. Some poor fish laughed over a Pointer joke in the last issue. 'Tis such stuff editors dreams are made of!

Boy, these weddings! Bring on the J. P.'s Ministers, ete! Let's get hitched! Rah! Rah! College! Wuff! Pointe joke in the last issue.

poor women will not be safe. These women are becoming entirely too dependent. They can't be content with themselves, but must bring in those of us who have always been at peace with the world. Back to slavery, we shunt!

This Mardi Gras business is too draining on material resources. Next year some of us are going to use the old bean and get a job somewhere so we can get in free.

IRIS TO INTRODUCE DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

All Iris proof is off to the Engravers at last, which is a sure indication that the annual will be ready for distribution by the middle of May.

The Engravers have written to say that it is some of the best copy they have had. The representative also has congratulated the staff on its choice of paper. The paper selected is called "Laid tone" and is a new glazed surface paper which has never been used in annual publications before but which paper companies predict is to be the paper from now on.

The printing is being done by the Worzalla Publishing Company, who did such commendable work on the last year's Iris.

PREZIDENTS DISCUSS POLICIES AT OSHKOSH

The presidents of the nine State Normal Schools of Wisconsin were in session at the Oshkosh Normal School Saturday, February 12.

The meeting was called at the suggestion of E. J. Dempsey, president of the Normal school board of regents. Educational policies of the Normal school system and the budget recommendations of the state board of public affairs were discussed. The presidents also collected data for presentation at the regent's meeting, which was held February 15 and 16, at Madison.

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