

THE POINTER

Series III. Vol. II. No. 21.

Stevens Point, Wis., April 19, 1928

Price 7 cents

BASE BALL SQUAD GETS LATE START SUCCESS IMMINENT

Equipment Arrives

Followers of the diamond sport at Point College are still impatiently waiting for some dry terra firma to set their spikes in. Recent snows have made it impossible to even start out-door workouts as yet, but everything is all set to go when this earth does finally decide to dry up.

Thirteen ritzy new uniforms are anxiously waiting to be occupied; balls, bats, and miscellaneous other equipment are all set to do their stuff.

Finances Fair

The two committees of students in charge of financing the new squad are working their heads off, planning to throw several more dances in the near future.

The big problem Eggebrecht has to face is a schedule. With such a late start with a new sport, games are not plentiful as yet, but he is waiting for replies and will do the best he can to construct a program.

Meanwhile the campaign to interest prospective students in S. P. C. goes merrily on, commanded largely by Ferd Hirzy, Point's most interested alumnus.

Hirzy Directs

Mr. Hirzy has already taken three hundred feet of motion picture film of the school life and activities. He plans to take three hundred more and exhibit the total results in every high school of this district. After the students see with their own eyes what a live, wide-awake, real College we have, it won't be hard to persuade them to spend from one to four years with us.

Mr. Hirzy needs support and urges every student to write home and get his friends to thinking about next year. Alumni too, get busy. Preps, we want you. Think it over. Let's go!

College Coach Gives Review of Athletics

Coach Eggebrecht wishes to present the following article to all concerned:

"In reviewing the Athletic history of the College, the alumni may be pardoned for a feeling of pride in the old teams whose fairness and fight gave to the school an enviable reputation.

Some time ago Stevens Point State Teachers' College had perhaps as fine an array of athletes as ever wore the Purple and Gold at any one time. Some of these athletes have returned to compete again but by far the majority played their last game. It is now our task to develop men who will replace these former stars. Judging from the interest evinced in athletics since the close of the football season, this will be accomplished.

Inter-collegiate athletics will always form one of the most important phases of college life. For this reason it is the aim of the department that its high standard of success and sportsmanship shall be maintained! No other phase of college life has so great an influence upon the development of college loyalty and spirit. Because of this influence of athletics on the life of our college, and because our college is to a certain extent judged by the sportsmanship and success of the teams that represent it, we cannot afford to have in this new era of athletics that is opening before us, anything but the best. We look for teams that will bring us victories, victories founded on clean fair play. We must build again, but build better."

Contest To Have Musical Numbers

The Preliminary to the Wisconsin High School Music Festival will be held here April 27th and 28th. As these are the same days set for the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, the two programs will be merged in one. There will be a music number which will be followed by an extemporaneous or oratorical number. The double program will make it a more entertaining and interesting event.

The following schools are sending at least one musical organization: Wisconsin Rapids, Friendship, Mosinee, Wausau, Nekeosa, Medford, Almond, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Granton, New Lisbon, Iola, Kilbourn.

Teaching Positions Filled By Students

The Placement Service of the College reports the following placements for next year: Syble Mason at Coloma, Wisconsin. Sophia Vosssetig at Holmen, Wisconsin. Charlotte Schlottman at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Hazel Cram at Marinette, Wisconsin. Mabel Ahlhard at Marinette, Wisconsin. Pearl Jaaska at Marinette, Wisconsin. Isabelle Rayome at Wausau, Wisconsin. Helen Gierke at Wausau, Wisconsin. Faith Herlick at Wausau, Wisconsin. Arline Carlsen at Wausau, Wisconsin. Mildred Crook at Amery, Wisconsin. Thelma Kosbab at Phelps, Wisconsin. Cecelia Schmidt at Phelps, Wisconsin. Agnes Behling at Hixton, Wisconsin. Claire McClellan at Hixton, Wisconsin. Bernice Gallup at Menomonie, Wisconsin. Grace Flowers at Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. Cecelia Leirich at Wrightstown, Wisconsin.

The following alumni are also reported placed through the Placement Service: Genevieve Kubasta at Menomonie, Wisconsin. Harold Foss at Menomonie, Wisconsin. Adella Skutley at Durand, Wisconsin. Alice M. Topping at Rio, Wisconsin.

Jean Mainland who went to Oak Park, Illinois at mid-year is under contract to return there next year.

Several other contracts are pending and reports on placements will appear in the Pointer from time to time.

Students Speechless After Faculty Song

The student body of Point College was treated to a jewel in music rendition last Thursday during the assembly hour when the faculty chorus offered an original composition, glorifying our dear College, in beautiful cracked tenor and wobbly falsettos under the able direction of Frank E. Percival.

Messrs. Steiner, Baldwin, and Percival, being more fortunately endowed with vocal chords than their colleagues, took the solo parts, reeling off all the high notes with delightful rhythm and gusto; needless to say the rest of the learned youngsters joined them in the chorus.

The general effect of the sound waves that fell upon the audience's delighted auditory nerves was pleasing and stimulating, many making favorable contrasts with the famed Ukrainian Chorus that delighted Point audiences last year.

Messrs. Garby, Spindler, and Smith, fearing to risk their delicate membranous throat lining with anything but lectures, featured the appearance by doing their roaring from their comfortable seats among the crowd, adding very materially to the general charming confusion. A near future appearance is devoutly hoped for.

Work Started On Plans Of Training School Building

Start In July

Ground will be broken for the new Training School on or about July 1, 1928. The \$10,000, necessary before the preliminary sketches were completed, has been released by Governor Zimmerman. The architect is at work on the plans at the present time. At most it will take about two months to complete this end of the work.

Construction work will commence sometime in July, and it is hoped to have the exterior complete by the time the first snow flies. The contractors will be able to complete the interior for occupancy sometime in April 1929. At that rate the present training department will assume its new quarters in about one year. At most the building will be opened in September, 1929.

To Cost \$220,000

The total cost of the Training School, including the furnishings, will be \$220,000. The present training efficiency will be practically doubled. The gymnasium will be doubled in size so that two games of basketball can be played simultaneously on the courts. At one end of the gymnasium there will be a platform under which will be stored the seats which can be placed on the gym floor when entertainments are held. The gallery with built in seats will run about three sides. There will be two large assembly rooms for the training school pupils.

On the whole there have been incorporated some features which have never before been had, all of which are in the direction of increasing the space and convenience of the Training School.

Will Utilize Space

The exterior of the building will be of brick veneer and poured concrete construction. The school will be as fire-proof as it is possible to make buildings now.

The first floor of the main building of the College which will be vacated by the Training Department will be immediately utilized. It is planned to move the Science lecture rooms and laboratories to the West Wing of that floor. Likewise several of Mr. Thompson's classes in the Manual Arts will be moved from the basement to the first floor.

Announce New Rule, New Contest Award

The annual Margaret Ashmun Short Story Contest will be extended to April 24th. Due to the generosity of Miss Margaret Ashmun a prize of \$20 will be offered for the story winning first place. As was formerly announced the holder of second place will receive a medal. Both winners will be offered membership in the Margaret Ashmun Club if they are not already members.

At the present time there have been received approximately forty stories. Many more are expected, especially with the added incentive. If any contestants wish to reclaim their manuscripts in order to improve upon them, they may obtain them from Frank Joswick.

The following judges have been announced for the contest: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Maloney, Mrs. George Atwell, Mr. Leland Burroughs, Miss Bertha Hussey and Miss Nannie Gray.

Much enthusiasm has been displayed on the part of the entrants and it is expected that there will be many more stories handed in.

Select Cast For "The Poor Nut"

After a preliminary tryout last week, Professor L. M. Burroughs who is at the head of the Public Speaking Department, announced the following cast of characters for the Senior Class Play, "The Poor Nut", which is to be given during Commencement Week.

John Miller (The Poor Nut) ..
..... Melvin Donner
Marjorie Blake Elizabeth Kelley
Julia Winters Arline Carlsen
Doc Spurney Kenneth McCarr
The Freshman Allen McVey
Colonel Small Walter Wasrud
Wallie Pierce Francis Roman
Spike Hoyt Maxwell McCornock
Hub Smith Frank Joswick
Maggie Welch William Marsh
Coach Jackson Harold Paukert
Professor Deming Henry Hess
Official Announcer Frank Wierzenski.

Betty Mildred Patchin
Reggie Marjorie Johnson
Helen Marie Davel
The "Poor Nut" is a fifty dollar royalty play written by Nugent and Nugent. The central character is John Miller, a lanky, awkward youth with a sensitive face, metal rimmed glasses, and misfit clothes. He is intensely serious — and badly in need of a hair cut. Although secretly ambitious, he is entirely lacking in self-confidence. His meekness is at once ridiculous and a bit pathetic. He is cured of the inferiority complex by a girl whom he loves.

This is a play of real college life, in which a track meet is given on the stage. University of Wisconsin and Ohio yells are given by a group of cheerleaders and rooters.

The climax is reached when "The Poor Nut", due to his lack of confidence, drops the stick in the relay race.

Professor Frank E. Percival is to have charge of the musical numbers which will accompany the play.

Dance

Miss Hussey extends a cordial invitation to all students to the Tuesday evening dancing parties at Nelson Hall.

Paukert Volley Men Take Championship

'Horse Power' Paukert led his volleyball gang to the men's championship of Point College in a special five game series with Ben Weronke's Wonders.

Both teams easily conquered the other outfits, neither being defeated until their last and final meeting.

Bennie's boys, running true to form, copped the first game by a big margin but blew up in the second; won the third, then dropped the last two, giving the conservative Paukert aggregation the 1928 title.

Bennie's team was characterized by its smashing smashes and its hot serves. But they blew up. On the other hand Paukert played the aforesaid steady slow game, waiting for the breaks, and he got them.

The crowd was for Paukert and razzed the losers unmercifully.

Paukie says thanks for the keen medals! You're welcome, sweetheart.

Published Weekly at Stevens Point by the students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers' College.

Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year.

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YOU NEVER CAN TELL

The United States of America and most likely all the rest of the civilized world were surprised considerably last week when the mighty state of Illinois gave the political gentlemen anemia by turning a veritable political flip-flop. Although news papers had campaigned extensively against the existing combination of Small-Thompson-Crowe, most people hardly expected them to be beaten. Nevertheless Governor Small failed miserably in his attempt to be nominated for the third term on the Republican ticket; Crowe lost his job as State's Attorney for Cook County, and "Big Bill" Thompson, in spite of his political machine and "The America First Club", lost his best henchmen.

For several years now America has laughed at the remarkable "goings on" in Illinois and Chicago. Chicagoans especially have been suffering from successful rural humor.

So now at last the inevitable has happened. Abe Lincoln said, "You can't fool all the people all the time." Small-Thompson-Crowe never intended to fool all the people — they only wanted to fool most of the people, and they did. But laughter killed them.

Cynical college professors who have been dangling Illinois, and especially Chicago, before the eyes of their students as visible, concrete proofs of the failure of democracy in general will be forced to make up new lecture outlines. However unjust this may be it does everyone good to have a change.

All this leads to nothing. It merely illustrates a vicissitude.... and that the old adage, "You can't depend on nobody" is still good and in excellent working condition.

OPEN LETTER

My dear Editor:

It is so long now since anything of mine has been in print that no doubt many of your readers are inquiring as to just what has happened to me. As a matter of simple fact (just between the two of us) it has been only with the greatest difficulty that I have at last discovered some subject at once of sufficient significance, and of general interest to everyone.

As I say, I was in somewhat of a dilemma at first, there being no subject of especial import. At last, however, while strolling about our beautiful front campus one fine spring evening (before the snow came) I discovered to my intense dismay and mortification that someone has been careless — to be mild — in the discharge of his duties.

Assuredly, it is not for me to point out just who has been careless. Not at all. Nevertheless it will not hurt.

Let me refer you, if you please, to that beautiful, decorated lamp post which is reposing at present in the approximate center of the large plot of ground immediately in front of the main entrance. Whereas the history of this art object is somewhat obscure let it suffice that the incentive was correct, and more important, that the lamp post is there. Upon close observation, it will be ascertained without great difficulty that the structure is of iron and more or less antique. It was designed to hold aloft five electric lights enclosed in as many round, white globes, — four of them arranged in the form of a square, surmounted by the fifth.

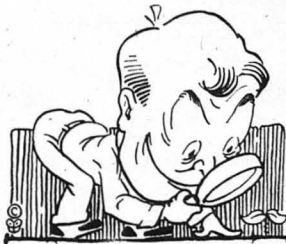
Now imagine my surprise and indignation upon finding that in spite of its ancient and honorable lineage it has been so mistreated and so neglected as to leave it a mere shadow of its former glory and efficiency. Sir, it is today in a state of decay comparable only with the ancient Sphinx of Egypt or the French frigate! Where there were originally five large lights illuminating the ground every evening there is only one in working order today! Only one..... and that without its globe.

I will say, moreover, and without fear of contradiction, that the present condition of this lamp post is terrible and utterly incompatible with modern conceptions of beauty and propriety — and the matter ought to be adjusted immediately. Let there be no fine words expressed or evasive answers given, but rather action! Knowing as I do the willingness of everyone to cooperate, I have no doubt that this eyesore will be obliterated in a manner satisfactory to everyone.

O. O.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS



RELEASE CLUTCH

Steiner: "I see that you've given up teaching your wife to drive."

Delzell: "Yes, we had an accident."

Steiner: "What happened?"

Delzell: "I told her to release her clutch, and she let go the steering wheel."

CUTTING CLASSES

Keith: "How do you play hookey from the correspondence school?"

Clarence: "I send them an empty envelope."

CORRECT!

Mr. Mott: (in Psychology class) "What do you associate with the word 'mutton'?"

Mulady: "Jeff."

TURNABOUT

Any Resident on E. Briggs: "I hear that broadcasting has passed the infant stage. Now, if only the new Rellahan infant would pass the broadcasting stage."

OUTSIDE INSIDE

(The following is a copy of a note recently received by a teacher in our training school)

"Dear Miss _____: Please excuse Mary for staying at home; as she was very sick. The doctor said she must stay in, and that is what made her stay out."

WHICH?

"Ruth isn't nearly as big a flirt as she used to be."

"Has she reformed or reduced?"

PREVENTION

Miss Jones: "What is the best method to prevent the disease caused by biting insects?"

Bill: "Don't bite the insects, I suppose."

CAUSE FOR THANKS

McVey (to practice class): "Now tell me what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head?"

Arthur: "I guess he felt darn glad it wasn't a brick."

ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR JOKE NO. 3571

"Where is the Car?" demanded Mrs. Smith.

"Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Smith, "Did I take the car out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it to town."

"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned round to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."

SLIGHT BUMP

McDonald: "Doesn't it upset you when you run over a pedestrian?"

Davis: "No, I've never hit one as big as all that."

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Can what you catch.

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Spijheo, ckfjytteomjnz

THE UNDERTAKER'S DAUGHTER

She sure knew her burys.

The biology class after much research work found that the Easter bunny for this year was a snowshoe rabbit. This theory was reached after it was found that rabbits never use skis.

Mike Smith has been looking for a wrestler as he wants to throw a big party.

The highest ambition is being so wealthy that when you have insomnia you can hire another person to count the sheep for you.

Most of us believe in the sand man after eating spinach.

It is a peculiar thing that no matter where the Standard Oil Company puts a pump they always seem to strike gasoline.

OUR RED HOT CO-EDS

Many are scalded but few are frozen.

College boys do not need to get married. They can open cans and take the caps off of milk bottles themselves.

An athiest is one that does not believe in the Easter bunny.

HALL OF FAME

O MIN.

Minnie is the heart breaker of the school. She is the essence of allure n' everything! When it comes to vamping, these dashing, hot, giddy, flappers, have to take a back seat for these sweet, long-haired, clinging vines, with the soft southern drawl. Min is the girl whose technique is so perfect that she can forget about it and be naterah.

She is famous as the woman in the famous heart triangle back in '26 and '27. And adding to all her physical charms the fact that she is a Home Ec — what an irresistible combination, — for any dashing male! What's it to yah!

SOCIETY



Collegians Revel At Junior Party

The Junior Class of the College defied the weather Friday evening by giving a spring dance in the college gymnasium. Sixty couples danced from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock to music furnished by Allen Boys' orchestra. The decorations were streamers in pastel shades and gay balloons. Miss Eva Seen and Leland M. Burroughs, the class advisors, chaperoned the party.

For those not caring to dance, special games and entertainment were provided in the reception room of the Home Economics Department, where a good sized crowd gathered for an informal evening.

Pledges Perform In Initiation Program

The Margaret Ashmun Club conducted its formal initiation of the seventeen pledges on Tuesday evening April 17th at which time the dubious and frightened candidates were conducted through the literary mazes to which all intelligentia must be subjected. One of the most amusing numbers on the program was a debate between Professor Rogers and Dr. Collins on Resolved: That prohibition has been a success. Dr. Collins upheld the negative with splendid opposition on the part of Prof. Rogers. The Welcome was given by President Frank Joswick. Refreshments were served at the end of the initiation.

At the regular business meeting plans were completed for the annual banquet which will be held April 27th. The contestants in the Inter-State Oratorical and Extemporaneous Contests and the judges will be guests at this time.

Rural Life Members Select Royalty Play

The Rural Life Club held its regular meeting Monday, April 16th. The first part of the evening was spent in a discussion of the 4-H Club. A project of organization was worked out in order to give the members of this society an idea as to how these clubs are organized and run.

The 4-H Club is a National Organization, but this work will come under the supervision of these people when they are teaching. These societies are organized for the benefit of the boys and girls of the county.

The remainder of the evening was spent socially in dancing and games.

The Rural Life Club has decided on a royalty play, "The Mummy and the Mumps," which is a comedy farce in three acts, to be presented May 24th. It is of a different type that any other play the Rural Life Club has put on. The characters will be announced later.

Basket Ball Players Of Forum Team Dine

Professor and Mrs. E. T. Smith gave a six o'clock dinner at their home on Division Street on Tuesday, April 17th, for the girls of the high school department basket ball team. Just before the inter-departmental tournament Mr. Smith promised the girls that he would give them a dinner if they won the tournament. The following girls were entertained: Helen Weber, Florence Nelson, Betty Sippy, Elizabeth Kelley, Elizabeth Rogers, Leona Krembs, and Margaret Larsen.

Officers Elected At Meeting Of Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting before Spring vacation at which time officers for the ensuing year were elected. The new president is Leonard Sprague. Lawrence Beaudin will act as Vice-president, Palmer Budahl and Fred Hebal will be Secretary and Treasurer.

This evening the Y. M. C. A. will hold a regular meeting. At this time Mr. Spindler will hold forth on a topic which he will not announce until then.

Of late there has been an exceedingly fine attendance. The young men of the school have shown much interest this year and are making every effort to strengthen the Y. M. C. A.

Married

Dan Cupid has been busy. Miss Ruth Potter has given up her teaching career in the public schools to teach a school of one.

Nelson Hall Notes

Tonsillitis and grippe have held the following girls at Nelson Hall: Miss Olive Vanvuren, Miss Dorothy Cauley, Miss Eunice Riley.

The following girls have been detained at their homes because of illness: Miss Louise Meinke, Miss Jane Wright, and Miss Ruth Johnson.

Miss Madge Griffin, a former student of the Teachers' College, is visiting friends at the dormitory and incidentally—?

There are a few Stevens Point people who know how the roads were between Stevens Point and Wausau. Those interested in learning may apply to Box 101 Nelson Hall.

Miss Mae Rowe spent part of her Easter vacation at Beloit.

Ask Miss Bizer of the training school and Lawrence Beaudin if they enjoy beefsteak suppers at Nelson Hall.

The Misses Charlotte Schlotteman, Mary Hughes, Cornelia Iverson, and Sophia Vosseseig have returned to Nelson Hall from their nine week's stay at the cottages. The Misses Mamie Forno, Helen Lohr, and Constance Martin have gone to learn their housekeeping duties during the remainder of the year.

Miss Margaret Larsen left Monday to substitute in the high school at Iola. She expects to be gone two weeks.

Miss Iva Mae Wood tried the interesting experiment of driving back and forth from Plainfield. She didn't object even to her 6 o'clock start in the morning.

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COOK STUDIO

Rules Outlined For Girls' Competition

Girls may now begin to earn points in Spring athletics. Any girl may earn points either toward the G. A. A. awards or for the department to which she belongs. A new feature this spring is the contest between departments.

Points will be based upon the following: Department having largest number of girls out for sports 50

For each girl on volleyball team 5

For each girl on baseball team 5

For each girl on track team 5

For each girl in tennis tournament 5

Horse shoe pitching contest 15

1st. place 10

2nd. place 5

3rd. place 5

Tennis tournament (Ladder) 30

1st. place 20

2nd. place 10

3rd. place 10

Best individual score in each of the following: 25

1. Tennis tests
2. Volley ball tests
3. 50 yd. dash
4. Baseball distance throw
5. Base running
6. Low hurdles

Points for G. A. A.

Volleyball, baseball, and track

A. 5 points will be given for each practice.

B. Anyone missing more than three practices receives no points.

Tennis and roller skating

A. 2 points an hour.

Hiking

A. A person must hike 100 miles in 12 hikes to secure 100 points.

B. A person must hike at least 50 miles in 6 hikes to receive 25 points.

C. For less than 50 miles no points will be given.

D. At least 3 people from the department or 5 people from any 2 departments must hike in order to receive credit.

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Baseball Boys Make \$20 Clear At Dance

The sum of \$20 was cleared for the benefit of the Baseball Club at a dance in the college gymnasium Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, with 150 present. Keith Berens and Melvin Donner were in charge of the party, and Miss Jessie Jones, Miss Florence Brown and Miss Margaret Mertlick were the chaperones. Allen's orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Speaking Class To Present Two Plays

Within the next month the two Public Speaking Classes, under the direction of Professor Leland M. Burroughs, will present two royalty plays.

"Tweedles" by Booth Tarkington has been agreed upon by the eight o'clock class. The ten o'clock class will present "The Thirteenth Chair" by Veillades.

As the royalty in each case is twenty-five dollars, a small admission will be charged. The students in each class have voted to finance the presentation.

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