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MARDI GRAS TO BE EVE OF FESTIVITY

PURPLE CONQUERS MILWAUKEE, LOSES WHITEWATER TILT

Purple Masters Green

The Pointers scored their second conference win of the season at Milwaukee last Friday evening when they put the green and white wave on the rocks after a thrilling overtime period in which the Centrals tallied five points to the down staters' two, giving them the edge, 34-31.

The Purple were trailing at the end of the first stanza 17-14 but rallied in the next and kept the score fluctuating until the final gun, and upon consultation, the score books said 29 all.

Five Minutes Enough

Carl Eggbrecht's men were equal to the emergency and during the next 300 seconds, Tiny Bannach and Dick Marshall each hit the space surrounded by the iron ring, while Scotty McDonald contributed his usual free throw, giving the Pointers five points.

Gnewuch, Milwaukee star forward, sunk a ringer for his crowd, but it was not enough to pull them out of the dust. Final result Stevens Point 34—Milwaukee 31.

Gnewuch was top kick of the evening, collecting a grand total of 19 points, while Tiny Bannach annexed 11, closely followed by Dick Marshall with 10.

Whitewater Wins

Saturday evening the Purple warriors took on the Whitewater aggregation in a combination heavy-weight boxing exhibition and football game.

Lowman of Wisconsin must have been short winded for he didn't waste much time on his whistle. Only the toe hold was barred and the only thing missing was the head-linesman.

The Pointers, visibly sapped from their strenuous tussle the night before, were leading at the half 8-7, on the big floor. The score was close for a while until Whitewater put in some magicians, who, by some hook or crook, connected the ball with the basket at critical moments and put them in the lead.

Although forming a stone wall defense, the Purple couldn't possibly stop those circling one hand shots that sank when they were needed.

The gun sounded when the score board said, Whitewater 21, — Stevens Point, 13. The fellows did their darndest, but you can't beat Lady Luck or play good football without a helmet and shoulder pads.

Shock Superior

The Superior Teachers, a first class bunch of cagers, are to be entertained on the local floor tomorrow night. Our slogan, "Murder Milwaukee" seemed to work all right so let's keep up the good work by shocking Superior, shock them by beating them, which is a hard one to take.

Everybody out! Lots of pep and support is the order of the day. Wake up Pep Club, band and cheer leaders, and let our fighting team know that you all want them to win. Shock Superior! The fellows are disgusted with the little cooperation and interest on the part of faculty and students alike. How can they do their best when they feel like five fellows fighting another whole Teachers' College? Make them feel that they are a big part of us, — that they are Stevens Point T. C. fighting Superior or whatever school it may be. Wake up you Pointers, the war is over, so let's get seriously down to the business of backing our team. Let's Go! Shock Superior!

HERE THEY ARE

The Annual Popularity Contest is well under way under the direction of Melvin Donner and Keith Berens. The following are the contestants from the various departments: High School: Popular girl-Helen Weber; Popular man-Gregory Charlesworth; Talented girl-Julia Van Hecke; Talented man-Leander Van Hecke; Beautiful girl-Boletta Gullikson; Handsome man-Bertram LaBrot. Primary: Popular girl-Mae Gaffney; Talented girl-Dorothy Cawley; Beautiful girl-Hazel Cram. Grammar: Popular girl-Evelyn Elliott; Popular man-Frank Joswick; Talented girl-Grace Flowers; Talented man-Leonard Sprague; Beautiful girl-Beatrice Polkey; Handsome man-Douglas Mainland. Home Ec: Popular girl-Lauretta Wiehsch; Talented girl-Fern Pugh; Beautiful girl-Lucille Schmidt. Rural: Popular girl-Mildred Plowman; Popular man Melvin Donner; Talented girl-Pauline Woods; Talented man-Alex Peterson; Beautiful girl-Grace Kirshling; Handsome man-Francis Roman.

According to the customary system, ballots may be cast at the counter. The tickets have been distributed among the students and all that remains is for the contest to proceed upon its way. May the best man win.

Registrar Presents Ruling of College

The statement comes from the office that no excuses will be accepted for infractions of these rulings as this is the second printing.

1. Any student who does not enter the first recitation following the date on the class entrance card cannot enter the class until he has permission from Mr. Roberts to enter the course. All absences incurred between date on card and entrance to class are inexcusable, cannot be made up, and are zeros. A student must enter a class for which he was enrolled, unless excused by the Registrar, or it automatically is a failure and honor points will be deducted accordingly.

2. After the program has been approved by the Department Head, necessary changes in the program (dropping or changing subjects) may be made only by securing a "Change of Program" slip from the Registrar's office and having it properly filled out. ANY SUBJECT DROPPED WITHOUT GOING THRU ABOVE PROCEDURE WILL BE RECORDED AS FAILED. NO EXCEPTION WILL BE MADE TO THIS RULE.

In behalf of the faculty and students of Stevens Point Teachers' College, the Pointer wishes to extend its sincerest sympathies to Professor L. M. Burroughs in his bereavement. Professor Burroughs' father passed away Wednesday, February 9th, 1928.

The students and faculty also extend sympathy to Mr. Schmeckle whose brother passed away recently.

Doctor Baldwin To Go East Soon

Dr. Robert Dodge Baldwin will leave soon for New York City where he will attend a dinner in the interest of Country Life 1908-1928 celebrating the Twentieth Anniversary of the Appointment of the Roosevelt Commission on Country Life to be held under the auspices of Columbian University and the American Country Life Association on Thursday, February 23, 1928. The same evening Dr. Baldwin will go to Boston, Massachusetts, for the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. The meeting will be in session February 24th and 25th. On February 26th the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association will convene. This meeting will last until the first of March. At the end of this time Dr. Baldwin plans to visit various training schools of the East in order to acquire ideas for the new Training school which will be erected here.

Home Ecs Sponsor Sewing Exhibition

The Home Economics department of the State Teachers' College sponsored an exhibit of garments made by the seventh grade girls of the city schools, McKinley, Lincoln, Grant, Jefferson, St. Stanislaus, St. Stephens, and the seventh grade of the Junior High School training department, on Saturday, February 11th, in the College gymnasium.

The exhibit included night gowns, kimonas, dresses, and cookery outfits of apron, head band, holder, and hand towel. They also had on display booklets made by these girls showing textiles and garments appropriate for the growing girl.

The classes were announced by their teachers and then passed before the judges, Misses Church, Haire and Skinner, in the following order:

McKinley Miss Minnie Van Wyk
Lincoln Miss Marjorie Johnson
Junior High Miss Hazel Price
St. Stanislaus Miss Dorothy Shesley
Junior High Miss Mamie Forno
Jefferson Miss Mary Hughes
St. Stephens Miss Mildred Crook
Jefferson Miss Ruth Ascott

The Junior High class taught by Miss Forno received the class prize for making the best appearance as a class. The girls then formed in groups according to the problem which they had made and the best individual garment in each receiving a prize. Cookery outfit—Margaret Miller, Junior High. Kimona — Mary Kahr, St. Stephens. Dress — Ruth Schuh, Jefferson school. Nightgown — Charlotte Doughty, Jefferson. These girls received sewing baskets containing a shears, thimble, thread, and needles.

Refreshments were served at the close of the exhibit.

Mr. Rellahan To Talk To Literary Society

The regular February meeting of the Margaret Ashmun Club will be postponed. The following Selection Committee is asked to meet and confer in order to have a report for the March meeting: Solomon Welantzik, Mildred Patchin and Marjorie Foote.

Elizabeth Kelly will have charge of the March program. Mr. John Rellahan will address the members of the club. Agnes Behling will give a book report on "Jahna" by Mazo de la Roche. The refreshments are being taken care of by Irene Loberg.

FINAL PLANS FOR BIGGEST EVENT OF SEASON COMPLETE

Eats To Be Sold

Tuesday night's festivities will close the social season at Point College until the end of Lent. Mardi Gras opens officially at 5:30 when the Confectionery Booth and Luncheon will be opened. At the booth, soda, ice-cream, candy, crackerjack, and pop will be sold. The counter will be directed by Walter Wasrud. Helen Lohr will have charge of the Home Ec. Luncheon which will sell hot-dogs, hamburgers, and coffee.

Four Sideshows

The sideshows will open promptly at 7:00 P. M. The following are the stunts: Y. M. C. A. directed by Wallace Rosengren—Dialect reading, dialogues; Margaret Ashmun Club directed by Mary Agnes Boyle—Musical Entertainment; Y. W. C. A. directed by Marjorie Foote—Clever Mystery Stunt; G. A. A. directed by Elizabeth Kelly. The manager of the sideshows, Clarence Theis, promises that every show will be a real treat. A prize will be offered for the stunt taking in the most money.

Union Vodvil

The Union Vodvil will start at 8:00 P. M. in the Auditorium. Leonard Sprague is in charge of the acts. A one-act play will be presented; also various clever stunts and musical entertainment. Prizes of \$5 and \$3 will be offered the two best acts. The audience will choose the winner by vote.

Mask Ball

After the main show, the Costume Dance will start. Allen's Seven-Piece Orchestra will provide the music. Prizes are being offered for the Best and Funniest Costumes for both men and women. A small fine will be collected for all not coming to the dance masked.

During the dance the winners of the Popularity Contest will be announced and crowned.

The Senior Class President, Frank Joswick, and General Chairman, Lawrence Beaudin, have done everything in their power to make the affair the biggest, best and most elaborate College fête staged for the enjoyment of all the students and townspeople.

Point College Gets Appropriated Money

The money recently appropriated for current expenses and supplies of Point College has been received. Approximately \$700 to \$800 has been expended for more text books.

The library will also share in the good fortune as \$1,500 has been set aside for the purpose of purchasing new reference books for the students. The addition to the Library is one which students and faculty alike can enjoy and is much to be appreciated.

LAST DANCE SCHEDULED

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a dance after the Superior game tomorrow evening. The Allen Boys have been hired to furnish the music, and the Chaperones have been selected.

This is the last dance the Athletic Association has scheduled. It will be up to other organizations of the school to give dances if they want them after the games.

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WHY NOT?

England has Edward, Prince of Wales; the United States has Charles Lindbergh. At last the United States has a Crown Prince. Not that he is an heir to the throne, by any means, but he is a Crown Prince never-the-less. Edward was born into his position and Charles acquired his, but they are both the same now — both princes of the blood!

As the heir to the throne of Great Britain, Edward is expected to conduct himself in a manner befitting his exalted rank. He is expected to be a jolly fellow, let the newspapers take pictures of him continually, appear at great public spectacles like the Wembley Exposition and the horse races at Epsom Downs, let himself be dined and wined continually, make a rotarian after-dinner speech now and then, and make a great spectacle of himself generally, — a spectacle comparable only with Barnums' Great What Is It, recently deceased. The politicians at home send him abroad on so-called "good-will" expeditions. He appears in Canada, New Zealand, and Cape Town at more banquets, more social gatherings, more horse races. Large masses of Canadians, New Zealanders, and Cape Towners line the pavements he is to traverse; large masses of these colonials catch glimpses of the king to be. Subsequently these large masses are fired with patriotic zeal in large quantities, and proceed to wish the king a long life. In this way the politicians back home find their work of keeping the Empire together much lightened. So good old English traditions are kept intact, and everyone is happy — except possibly the Prince himself, who has a tired and worn look. Indeed the tired and worn look makes us wonder whether this business of being a Crown Prince is all that it's cracked up to be.

No sooner did Charles Lindbergh alight in Paris after his trans-Atlantic flight, then he immediately became a Prince of Wales. Willingly, he was started off on a whirl of official visits, entertainments, banquets, and various public and private social enterprises demanding his presence.

Now our politicians send him abroad on a "good will" journey. Now he appears in Mexico, Guatemala, and the other Latin American countries. He is abroad reconciling the colonials. Now he appears at the social gatherings, the bull fights, the presidents' — palaces. Large masses of Latin Americans crowd the highways and byways to catch glimpses of the American hero. Large masses of Latins who have entertained themselves pleasantly for several years by muttering threats against the "Colossus of the North" look at Lindbergh and are miraculously transformed into mild eyed gentlemen uttering loud huzzahs. Subsequently the delegation of United States Statesmen at the Pan American Congress at Havana find their task of reconciling the Latin-Americans much lightened. So, again everyone is happy, but Lindbergh's expression seems to resemble that tired, worn look of Edward's.

POPULARITY

Two years ago there were 474 students enrolled in the Stevens Point Normal. Last year there were 437 students enrolled. Now, this year, there are 391 students enrolled — and we are a college!

Of course at no time in the last three years were there 474, 437, or 391 students, because these figures are only for the number of students who enrolled; they do not take into consideration the students who dropped out or who did not come back for the second semester.

Some say that while there are fewer students, the students that are here are better. Maybe, but it sounds too much like a "moral victory".

We students should be very much concerned because where there are few students, athletics, forensics, music, and social life must necessarily be weak. Where these activities are weak, good students are not anxious to go.

Remember, the credits one earns in school are only as good as the school in which they are earned. A diploma is only as good as the school from which it was obtained. One would naturally believe, from looking at the enrollment, that such popularity must be deserved.

O. O.



HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

HE SHOULD BE USED TO IT BY NOW

Prof. Collins: "What was that noise I heard?"

Janitor John: "That was a student falling asleep."

Mr. Smith: "The early Americans thought that the best Indian was a dead Indian, and they did their very best to improve them."

DANCE?

He (after five minutes of embarrassing silence) "Don't you think that the floor is unusually flat tonight?"

ALL IT NEEDS IS TIME

Fritz: "How big is your home town, Shrimp?"

Shrimp: "Oh, about the size of New York; but it isn't built up yet."

First Home Ec: "How's school?"

Second Home Ec: "Oh, Sew, Sew."

—IT'S A LONG STORY

Vera Scheffner: "How long can I live without brains?"

Miss Jones: "Time will tell."

RECORD PICK-UP

Auto Salesman: "Has your present car got a good pick-up?"

Mr. Brisdlen: "Well, I should say. My son Don claims he picked up three women with it in half an hour last night."

In the good old days making faces was called making faces. Now it is called registering emotion.

PIE SHOP PHANTASY

Hazel: "What color hair do you like best?"

Bummer: "I think dark brown is wonderful!"

Hazel: "Well, take this sandwich. It has one in it."

LOGIC

We go to college to improve our faculties.

Our instructors are our faculties.

Therefore, we go to college to improve our instructors.

THAT'S TO BE SEEN

Ben: "Let's sit out this dance. I have a game knee."

E. Baker: "Well, — er, — just how game?"

Mr. Mott: "Aren't you ashamed to be smoking a cigarette, little boy?"

Boy: "I sure am, mister, but what's a man goin' to do when he ain't got the price of a cigar?"

THE SHOWER ROOM

By EL DUCE

COLD WATER AND BOQUETS
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KNOCKS A SPECIALTY

Talk about us rural collegiates when we go to the city! Whee! Setting, room 13, Hotel Randolph, Milwaukee. Scene, Harold Paukert seated in a high chair reading one of his correspondence course booklets on "How to Propose in Seven Lessons". In the course of his quest for knowledge he ran across a word he never had met before, and, being of an inquisitive and studious temperament, he crossed to where a large thick volume lay, turned a few pages, — Holy Smokes, — it was the local telephone directory! A few blushes, later, our hero, not to be daunted by his faux pas, removed the internal organisms of the thing and gently stowed the covers deep in his luggage. Those same covers make a splendid loose leaf notebook, and Harold now knows what a man-sized telephone directory looks like. Yes, we are collegiate! Check!

Paukert's girl asked him if the home-coming game was to be played here next year! Beautiful but du — n't ask!

Add in last Monday's Milwaukee Journal classified add section: Lost Strayed or Stolen:

- 14 towels
- 2 blankets
- 1 telephone directory
- 6 table spoons
- 1 bed post

Finders will please return same to Hotel Randolph Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Reward, maybe, — Signed, — Manager.

The Point team was whistling, "Among My Souvenirs," all week, but they wouldn't go swimming in the winter time. Oh no! "There's nothing left for me," etc. etc. etc.

Benny, having a few moments to himself, wandered down Vilet Street to greet some of his fellow country men. He entered a place formerly known as a saloon and sat in at a poker game. Gee he was unlucky! They kindly furnished him with a barrel till he could get to a second hand store, where he provided himself with new raiment, so he could get back to the hotel. If you don't believe us look at his hot new trousers. He claims that a naughty big truck splashed him so that he had to get a new pair, but we know different, cause he's taking poker lessons from an expert now so he can trim those city slickers next time. Moral — A good pole won't sink!

Bill Albrecht, in an off moment, brightly stated that it is an ill wind that blows from McDill. Contact! Adios.

Extra! Extra! Scientist Makes Rare Discovery!

Using a high power "Mike", Miss Jones discovered a ninth hair peeping up thru the epidermis on Gregarious Charlesworth's upper lip today. Greg is doing as well as can be expected.

SOCIETY



Gym Is Scene Of Valentine Party

The annual Grammar Valentine Party which was held Saturday evening, February 11th, was decidedly one of the big successes of the Point College social year.

The gymnasium, the scene of the festivities, was decorated in red and white. Crepe paper streamers formed a false ceiling as well as curtains for the doorways and windows. Large cardboard hearts were hung here and there from the ceiling and walls.

Novelty dances did much to break the ice the first part of the evening. The first one was a match dance. Each young man was given a numbered piece of a heart and required to find the other half which was held by a girl. Some of the fellows were exceptionally fortunate where-as others were seen wandering dismally around searching for their partners. Clever manipulations soon remedied this trouble. The second novelty dance was a combination Leap Year and Valentine dance. Each girl drew a heart having on it the name of one of the young men present. It was then her duty to find him and claim him for the dance.

The first number of the well selected program was an original conception of "The Glow-Worm" by Mr. Fryer, the pianist for the orchestra. Walter Jonas played several violin solos. Miss Margaret Strike, in a novel Valentine costume, entertained with a solo spot-dance. She was accompanied by Marcena Wysocki. Leonard Sprague chose to sing Ben Johnson's famous "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" for his vocal solo. The orchestra played "Who Knows" as a feature number. An impromptu number was added to the program and very much appreciated. This was a trio composed of Homer Morrissey, Leander Van Hecke and Walter Jonas. The three undertook to entertain between dances and made a fine success of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Herriek were chaperones for the evening.

The following committees had charge of the arrangements: Invitations: Helen Cherke, Marjory Crawford, and Florence Donemeyer. Decorations: Faith Herriek, Gladys Cutler, Evelyn Elliott, Mildred Foss, Ardale Gurholt, Fred Hebal, Ethel Madsen, Ethel Maes, Beatrice Polley, Isabel Rayome, Leonard Sprague, Irene Weber. Faculty advisor, Miss Eva M. Seen. Electrician, Keith Berens.

Irv Lutz' Six-piece orchestra was engaged to help while away the remaining hours of the evening and according to all reports it was all that could be asked.

PROF. HERRICK SPEAKS

Prof. A. J. Herriek talked to the faculty on "Newer Plans of Teaching", at the regular meeting Monday, February 13th. The object of the talk was to discuss new methods of teaching, that is: Dalton, Morrison, Contract, and Homogeneous grouping plans. Mr. Herriek also presented a report of a survey of the schools of Wisconsin.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCED

The announcement is made of the graduation of Borghild Odegard from the Three Year High School Course and Rhoda Solterman from the Two Year Rural Teachers' Course.

Business Transacted At Home Ec. Meeting

The Home Economics Club held a meeting in the auditorium on Wednesday, February 8th.

The public speaking class gave a one-act play entitled, "When Love is Young". Mary Kucirek, Grace Lapinski, Anne Stewart and Clarence Theis took parts in the play. Miss Margaret Webster, accompanied by Miss Bernice Gallup, sang two solos.

The business of the club was then taken up, and the following committees for the second semester were appointed: Program: Sophia Vosselteig, Chairman; Marguerite Patten; Jane Wright.

Social: Fern Pugh Chairman; Alice Falk, Sadie Storzback, Eleanor Baker, Merle Quarne, Finance: Lois Gherke Chairman; Charlotte Schlottman, Marie Freitag. Committee to revise constitution: Leota Andrew Chairman; Mildred Barnum, Mildred Crook.

Olive Van Vuren acted as chairman and Club leader to elect officers for a 4H Club. Mildred Crook was elected President, Ruth Ascott, Vice President; Lois Gherke, secretary and treasurer; and girls from each class were appointed as chairmen for the next 4H club meetings. Refreshments were served.

RURALS ELECT OFFICERS

The Rural Life Club met Monday, February 6th. The first part of the meeting was spent in electing officers. The new President is Isaac Thompson; Vice President, Palmer Budahl; Secretary, Alex Peterson; Treasurer, Mildred Plowman.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social hour and dancing. The next meeting will be February 20th, when a Patriotic Program will be carried out.

PRIMARY COUNCIL MEETS

The Primary Council held a meeting Monday Evening, February 13th, in room 137. The meeting was called at 7:30, and committees were chosen to make plans for the Union Vaudeville and side shows for the Mardi Gras.

A short program was carried out. Miss Louise Meinke played a piano solo, and vocal solos were given by Misses Lorraine Gunderson and Dorothy Cauley. Miss Lucille Krumm gave a reading.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

The College Science Club invited the Stevens Point High School Science Members to be their guests Wednesday Evening, January 25th. The meeting was called at 7:30 in Room 207.

Mr. Watson gave a very interesting and educational topic on "The Present Situation in China". An open forum discussion was held after this talk.

The College club has been invited by the High School Club to hear an address by Dr. Wisol in the near future.

TO HOLD Y. W. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its weekly meeting tonight, February 16th, 1928, at 7:30. The topic for this meeting is, "Miracles of Christ as recorded by St. Mark". Several of the Y. W. members will give the report, each taking a certain miracle.

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Alumni Notes

Richard J. VanTassel, Class of 1915, took a Ph. B. Degree in 1923, and a M. A. Degree in 1924 from the University of Wisconsin. He is now Associate Professor of Psychology in the Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

George Verne Vaughan, Class of 1919, took a B. A. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1924. He is now the advertising manager for the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. at Madison, Wisconsin.

Ida Marie Brevad, Class of 1917, married Joseph R. DePencier in 1927. She is now teaching the fifth grade at the University Laboratory School in the University of Chicago.

Margaret Southwick, Class of 1904, took a B. A. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1906, and Ph. M. Degree at the University of Chicago in 1908. She is now Supervisor of English for the grades 4 to 12 in the Public Schools of Gary, Indiana.

Albert Jerome Zoerb, Class of 1903, is a Ph. B. Graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is a LL. B. Graduate of the University of Minnesota, and is now a Lawyer in Duluth. He is at 612 Providence Building.

Reese Jones, Class of 1907, received and LL. B. Degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1911, and is now an Attorney at Law at Osseo, Wisconsin. His wife was Miss R. Smith, Class of 1915.

Harley Beal Wiley, Class of 1918, took his A. B. Degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1924, and is now a teacher in the Commercial Department of a Milwaukee High School.

Samuel Robert Ellis, Class of 1916, took his A. B. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1922 and his A. M. Degree in 1925. He is now a teacher in the Department of Education at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Van S. Ashmun, Class of 1917, is a Teacher of Manual Training in the High School at Ashland, Wisconsin.

Thomas Marion Risk, Class of 1907, is a Ph. B. and a Ph. M. Graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph. D. Graduate of the University of South Dakota. He is now a Professor of Secondary Education at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, South Dakota. His wife was formally Miss Pearl Garthwaite, a graduate of the Elementary Course of 1907.

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Olson, G.	0	0	1
Totals	14	3	8

Stevens Point	fg	ft	pf
Marshall, F.	5	0	1
Weronziński (e), F. ...	3	1	0
Bannach, C.	5	1	2
Paukert, C.	1	0	0
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