BOYS OF COLLEGE DESIRE BASEBALL AS SPRING SPORT

Out With Track

We Want Base Ball! This is the daily cry of scores of the male population of our school who crave action to ward off spring fever. For years it has been a custom to foster the three major sports; football, basketball, and track. The first two are spring sports, and the third is a winter sport but as a money getter track is a dilly failure. Every year money is spent on trips and equipment with no returns. Little interest in track is shown. Who wants to go out on the field and see the same old thing year in and year out—really private competition. We are for bigger and better programs. Let's start the great American sport, baseball! Let's get out of the rut and put across what the fellows across as a whole are really interested in, something of which everyone can partake.

Material Galore

Most boys play baseball. Travel from pasture to park and you'll see kids learning to throw an "out" or to sock the pill like Babe Ruth. We have enough talent in Point Central, known and unknown, to develop a serious threat in inter-collegiate baseball. Just a few of the luminaries that recall include Frank Wierzenzski, Shrimp Roman, and Jack Rezatto, hurlers; Bill Neuberger, Bob Austin, and Palmer Buddah, catchers; Buzz Flowers, Ollie Garcia, and Bill Aigner, infielders; Scotty McDonal and Pee Wee Cheeson, short stops; Henny Woronke, Lefty Zoga, Earle Clark, and Billy Keating, the third base; Tiny Banhurst, bat boy, and countless others too numerous to mention.

Why Not?

Other colleges have the diamond sport, including the State Teachers Colleges of Wisconsin. Are we always going to be left behind the Bronze Age! No! We want to put Stevens Point on the map, both scholastically and athletically. With the high standards of education, why not raise our fame to a standpoint in a short cut way? We've got the material, we've got two good coaches in Eggbeer and Scott, and we've got support from the students and the administration. (Note: Gallore not unofficious for a statement. Messrs. Steiner, Relihan, Watson, Schaezle, and Eggbeer, gave favorable replies. Without a doubt baseball would arouse more interest and do more good to all concerned than track.

The fellows are willing to work under handicaps if they are only given a chance to prove their point. Many own cars and would be willing to donate transportation, others own suits and materials that they could gladly pass around where needed. Why not? Think it over, and if a vote comes up react positively. Let's show Wisconsin that we are at least alive between football and baseball sean sons. Let's Go. Vote Yes!!

Basketball Men Elect McDonald

Forrest (Scotty) McDonald, miniature grid, cage, and track ace, was elected captain of the next year College Basketball team at a meeting of the letter men last Friday. He took over the rubber shoes of Frank Wierzenzski, who piloted this year's Floor men in a masterly manner.

Boys of College Desire Baseball As Spring Sport

Students To See 'Good Movie Free

The Social Committee of Point College has made provisions for a free movie for next week's current event on Friday evening, March 16th. The picture "Dress Parade" is featuring the boys' football game and will be shown at the Majestic theatre. There will be no admission charges for the College students.

In order to be admitted it will be necessary to present the Athletic Ticket Book at the door of the theatre.

The idea is a novel one and it is hoped that all the students will attend the show.

City Championship Decided At College

The amateur cage supremacy of Stevens Point was decided for another year at the College gym last weekend.

This was the third annual tournament, run in the two previous years by the Point Point College and taken over this season by the Point City Basketball League in cooperation with the Teachers' College. The Outlaws (present Cardinals) were the first city college title winners last year by the Baptist Bears, and finally this year by Haka's Cardinals.

Eight select quintets battled on Monday, Feb. 27th; the losers being automatically eliminated from further competition. The first night's card and results were:

Bears 19 — Swenson's Chevlets 15
Cardinals 27 — Topio Shops 18
Forsters 24 — Anheuser John 6
De Yorans 21 — Skalans 5

On Wednesday, Feb. 29th, the four winners bumped noses and scored as follows:

Cardinals 29 — Bears 17
All Stars 32 — Foresters 18

The second night's play whipped the All Stars 30—21 for the title, while the Bears snored under the Foresters 25—9. The Prince bones, Gold, silver, and bronze medals were presented the first three quintets.

Messrs. H. R. Steiner, C. Eggbeer, and J. J. Rezotto did the officiating to everyone's apparent satisfaction, and, following a custom of previous years, selected the following two all—star teams to tussle 125:

First team: Forwards: Rauch (All Star), Neuberger (Card)
Center: Halt (Card)
Guards: Gussel (Card), Ringhlik (All Star)

Ollie Neuberger was named as captain.

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Season tickets are now on sale, for 50 cents you can go for three nights and see two games each night.

You may get them from any of the following people: High Schools, Crystal Haldreth; Boys' Deans, Elizabeth Rogers. Primary, Harriet Nelson, Mae Gaffey. Home Economics, Margaret Costegan, Elizabeth Carteron, Thelma Lanes, Leila Shaw, Lillian Gibson, Linda Drotz, and Margaret Baggett.

To Place Orders For Invitations

Commencement Invitations may be placed in the office now. It will be necessary to make a five cent deposit so as to guarantee to make sure they will be taken after they have been ordered. Orders are on a graduated scale; the more ordered, the more reasonable they will be.

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Institute Conducted By Mr. H. R. Steiner

Mr. Steiner recently conducted an institute at Oregon, Dane County. His topics were, "Participation in Citizenship" and "Elementary Study of History".

The College had no adequate equipment so the Oregon Public Schools gave a demonstration classally allied with Mr. Steiner's first topic. While there were no former Point College students, among the teachers was a new teaching in Dane County, Mr. Gordon was formerly the Asst. Secretary of State here. Among others he met were:

Margaret Costegan, Elizabeth Carteron, Thelma Lanes, Leila Shaw, Lillian Gibson, Linda Drotz, and Margaret Baggett.

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GO TO SLEEP

The girls at Nelson Hall are not anxious to keep the present dormitory rules. In fact, they are — or were — anxious, very anxious to change them. Aside from the interesting fact that the girls finally got up enough steam to do something about it, the girls’ action brings to light a situation which every girl’s dormitory is forced to face at one time or another.

When about eighty girls ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-three, for their own good, he held indoors after seven-thirty, four days a week, there must be something radically wrong with America. If eighty girls of that age cannot take care of themselves after shadows fall, they ought not be here at Central State College, but rather home with their parents, who would most likely let their manly child out half past ten anyway. If a young woman cannot take care of herself after seven-thirty in March, how can she be expected to take care of herself in September when she goes to Milladore or Sturgeon Bay to teach school? What if we do keep her in while she is in school here, and what if we, do make her learn how to do it? The girl who won’t be a credit to the institution while she is here won’t be a credit to it when she graduates even though she had grades of excellent in every subject she ever took. Why not give them a reasonable amount of leeway while they are still in school and while the school is in a position to watch and influence them, rather than send the dear little things out like babes are still in school and while the school is in a position to watch and influence them, rather than send the dear little things out like babes are still in school and while the school is in a position to watch and influence them, rather than send the dear little things out like babes are still in school and while the school is in a position to watch and influence them, rather than send the dear little things out like babes are still in school and while the school is in a position to watch and influence them, rather than send the dear little things out like babes are still in school and while the school is in a position to watch and influence them, rather than send the dear little things out like babes are still in school and while the school is in a position to watch and influence them, 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Rural Life Members Enjoy Good Meeting

The Rural Life Club held its regular meeting last Monday at 7:30 in the Rural Assembly. After the usual Club song a playlet was presented, "Please Pass This Room." The part of Mrs. Clark was played by Mae Koratne and that of Mr. Clark by Palmer Budlizer. The skit was very clever and exceptionally well received.

An Alumni Reunion was entertained with a duet. The numbers "The Cover of the Park," "Pass the Night With the Stars," and "Born in the Yellowstone Park," accompanied him by the lantern slides. The pictures were those taken by Mr. Teake on his trip. At the regular business meeting plans were made for the Rural Life Club party to be given March 17th. The invitations for the various departments will be issued soon.

Y. W. and G. A. A. Hold Joint Meeting

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the evening of Y. W. C. A. and G. A. A. Miss Seen gave a short, but very fine talk on "Health." After the meeting the girls went for a short hike to the home of Dr. Baldwin, where delicious refreshments were served.

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LITERARY TO MEET

The Margaret Ashman Society will meet Thursday, March 14th. Miss Elizabeth Ashman will be in charge of the program. Miss Bandelene will read an interesting talk by Dr. Collins. The Y. W. C. A. special musical numbers have been planned. Refreshments will be served.

JUNIORS PLAN PARTY

The members of the Junior Class, with their advisor, Miss Seen, met in Mr. Church's room Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for a school party, to be given shortly after the Easter recess. It is not to be outdone by other classes the juniors are planning to make this one of the jolliest parties of the school year. Watch the Pointer for further announcement.

INVITE ALL GIRLS

All girls are invited to come to Lenten Supper Services which are held at the dormitory every Sunday evening from five to five-thirty.

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Nelson Hall Notes

Miss E. Church is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day party in the Church Gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 16th, at 7:45 o'clock.

At the request of the Junior Class, an invitation is extended to all College and High School students, together with their friends. Refreshments and a good time are assured by those in charge. To defray incidental expenses, a small admission fee of ten cents will be required.

Science Club Hears Instructive Speech

The Science Club of the State Teachers' College met Wednesday evening at the college. Miss Bessee May Allen acted as hostess for the evening, introducing the speaker, Miss Bertha Hedges, associate professor of Chemistry, who gave an instructive and interesting talk, with some practical demonstrations of laboratory methods and their applications to different phases of diseases. The girls of the home economics department served refreshments after the program. Professor Thomas A. Rogers, president of the club, extended a vote of thanks to the speaker in behalf of the club members.

Primaries Meet For Program, Discussion

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The meeting was held in Mr. Delzelle's room. Before turning the meeting over to the chairman of the entertainment committee, the President, Miss Irene Loberg, completed the settlement of business from the Primary act in the Mardi Gras vaudeville.

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