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## 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 starting to be a 50-50 proposition but as a money getter track is a dizzy 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 teams! and why not start the great American sport, baseball? Let's get out of the rut and put across what the fellows 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 are easily recalled include, Frank Wierzenzski, Shrimp Roman, and Jack Rezatto, hurlers; Harold Paukert, Harold Baruth and Palmer Budahl, catchers; Buzz Flowers and Frank Lasecki, first sacker; Scotty McDonald and Pee Wee Chesrown, short stops; Benny Weronke, Leo Baillargeon and Glenn White, third base; Tiny Bannach, bat boy, and countless others too numerous to mention.

### Why Not?

Other colleges have the diamond sport, including most of the Teachers' Colleges of Wisconsin. Are we always going to be left back in the Bronze Age? No! We want to put Stevens Point on the map, both scholastically and athletically, and with our present high standards of education, why not raise our fame from the athletic standpoint in a short cut way? We've got the material, we've got two good coaches in Eggebrecht and Schmeekle, all we need is support from the students and the administration.

When approached unofficially for a statement, Messrs. Steiner, Rellahan, Watson, Schmeekle, and Eggebrecht, 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 would gladly pass around where needed.

Why not? Think it over, and if a vote comes up react positively. Lets show Wisconsin that we are at least alive between football and basketball seasons. Let's Go. Vote Yes!!

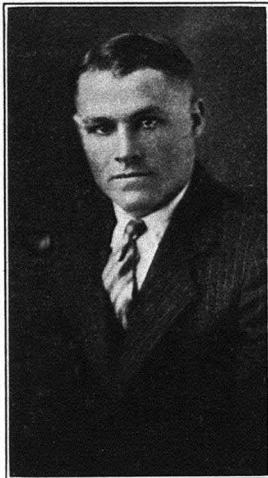
### To Place Orders

### For Invitations

Commencement invitations may be ordered at the counter now. It will be necessary to make a five cent deposit on each invitation to make sure they will be taken after they have been ordered. The price is on a graduated scale; the more ordered, the more reasonable they will be.

## Basketball Men Elect McDonald

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



In his prep school days, Scotty was a terror. He captained the outfit that won the Valley foot ball championship in 1925 and the same year played guard on the State Championship basket ball team that beat River Falls High the last night for the title.

This is his second year of competition in Point College and we can safely predict great things for this hard working, clean playing Scotchman. Let's all get behind him next year and shove. Boost him and the team and they will come through clean.

## Campus Choir Sings At Oshkosh Mar. 16

The Campus Choir was recently organized by Prof. Frank E. Percival, director of the musical department of the Teachers' College.

On March 16th the choir will journey to Oshkosh with the school extemporaneous speaker, Pauline Buhlman, and the school orator, Frank Joswick. The choir members will render musical selections between speeches at the State Oratorical and Extemporaneous Contest to be held on the above date.

The choir is composed of the following students: sopranos — Anna Standtke, Martha Forster, Ilene Evenson, and Fern Pugh; contraltos — Margaret Webster, Arline Carlsen, and Claire Martin; tenor — John Rezatto; bass — Kermit Frater; accompanist — Alexander Peterson.

## President Baldwin Returns From East

President Baldwin returned from the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges at Boston, Massachusetts, the early part of the week. The meeting was in session February 24th and 25th.

From February 26th to March 1st there was a convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association which Dr. Baldwin attended.

It is planned to report Dr. Baldwin's trip in detail in a later issue of the Pointer.

## Petition Circulated For Student Representation

### Students To See Good Movie Free

The Social Committee of Point College has made provisions for a free movie for the student body on Friday evening, March 16th.

The picture "Dress Parade" is featuring William Boyd and Bessie Love, and will be shown at the Majestic theatre. There will be no admission charged the College students.

In order to be admitted it will be necessary to present the Athletic Ticket Books 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 week.

This was the third annual tournament, run in the two previous years by the Point Daily Journal, but taken over this season by the Point City Basketball League in cooperation with the Teachers' College. The Outlaws (present Cardinals) were the first city champs in 1926, followed the next 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 Chevrolets 15  
Cardinals 27 — Pie Shops 16  
Foresters 24 — Amherst Junction 6  
All Stars 25 — De Molays 14  
On Wednesday, Feb. 29th, the four winners bumped noses and scored as follows:

Cardinals 29 — Bears 17  
All Stars 32 — Foresters 18

The following night the Cards whipped the All Stars 36—21 for the title, while the Bears snowed under the Foresters 25—9 for third place honors. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were presented the first three quintets. Messrs. H. R. Steiner, C. Eggebrecht, and J. J. Rellahan did the officiating to everyone's apparent satisfaction, and, following a custom of previous years, selected the following two all-star tournament teams for 1928:

First team: Forwards, Ruehl (All Star), Neuberger (Card)

Center: White (Card)

Guards: Gussel (Card), Ringdahl (All Star)

Ollie Neuberger was named as captain.

Second: team: Forwards: Holmes (Card), Razner (All Star)

Center: Grabowski (Forest)

Guards: Vroble (Card), Lintner (Bear)

"Duke" Lintner was named to run the seconds.

It is the second time in the last two years that Neuberger, Lintner, and Razner have been given honorary births on the mythical teams.

### MR. NEALE TO SPEAK

Prof. O. W. Neale of the Rural Department will leave for Milwaukee late Friday. He will speak at the County Institute held there.

His topics will be "Picture Study" and "The Rating of Teaching Skills."

### Joswick Starts It

There has been considerable agitation for student representation on the faculty committees for forensics, athletics, publicity, and other student welfare activities. The faculty have long been in favor of such a move, but have felt that the matter rested with the students and should be dealt with by them.

It remained for Frank Joswick to start the movement. In order to be sure of his ground Mr. Joswick first circulated a petition among the student boys asking for representation, and took up a straw vote. The result was so satisfactory that a petition in four sections was made out and circulated.

### Two Hundred Sign

The result is that approximately two hundred fifty students have signed the petition asking for student representation. Dr. Baldwin has in the past urged student participation of this kind and it is hoped that he will give his approval.

This is a student project. While several members of the faculty have shown their approval of the matter they have not been instrumental in demanding the petition. There has been no opposition except on the part of the dormitory girls who refuse to sign anything at all, following the disastrous results of their last petition. It is doubtful whether these girls could be induced to sign even a contract to teach at \$500 per.

### Girls Prepared For Basketball Tourney

Mardi Gras is over, now comes the next big event — the Girls' Basketball Tournament.

The schedule for the games has been made:

March 10th, 7:15	H. Ec. versus Grammars.
8:15	Primary versus High Schools.
March 12th, 7:15	H. Ec. versus High Schools.
8:15	Primary versus Grammars.
March 14th, 7:15	Grammars Versus High Schools.
8:15	Home Ecs. versus Primaries

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 Holdregger, Bess Dewar, Elizabeth Rogers. Primary, Harriet Nelson, Mae Gaffney. Home Ec., Dorothy Oleson, Olive Van Vuren. Grammar, Arminda Werner, Faith Herriek. Rurals, Grace Kirshling, Agnes McGinty.

### 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 Course of Study in History".

Miss Anderson of the Oregon Public Schools gave a demonstration closely allied with Mr. Steiner's first topic.

While there Mr. Steiner met many former Point College students, among them Lanelet Gordon who is now teaching in Dane County. Mr. Gordon was formerly the Ass't Secretary of State here. Among others he met were: Margaret Costegan, Elizabeth Carteron, Thelma Lanes, Leila Shaw, Lillian Genin, Linda Drott, and Margaret Baggot.

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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 girls' dormitory is forced to face at one time or another.

When about eighty girls ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-six must, for their own good, be 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 mother and dad (who would most likely let them stay out until 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 her lessons? 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 in the wood?

## A SCIENTIFIC PAPER

Since many of my friends have come to look upon me as a sort of unofficial spokesman for the student body, I have consented, upon considerable entreaty, to set forth my opinion on the present condition of women's feet. I will admit that all the extraneous inducement comes from males, so I cannot truthfully stamp these opinions as views held by the student body in general, but only by some gentlemen of some importance.

The feminine feet under discussion, it is to be understood, are those of the young women treading these halls of learning only; they are not those of the wee girls in the training school classes, nor yet those of our dignified and spinsterly (for the most part) women of the faculty.

Having gone through these preliminary gyrations, and having in this way eliminated vast multitudes from the discussion, I wish to assure everyone that these lines are not intended to traduce the character of anyone — and having assured everyone, I wish to delve into this matter of a few, selected feet. So I say, come one, come all. . . . and be ye judged.

Time was, if my memory is equal to the occasion, when a girl who became eighteen years of age donned a pair of women's shoes, which not only elevated her materially in this world, but also raised her considerably in her own private estimation. Ergo the higher up the better. This period is still here, and it ought to stay for, fortunately, it is very scientific and belongs quite properly to a scientific age.

Women, with the kind help of science, discovered that high heels while making a good deal of noise (which can be put to advantage) also change the calf of the leg and make the foot look smaller. This was a remarkable discovery! Add an inch to the heel of your shoe and presto! a calf that looked more like a shiftless piece of taffy candy than anything else, or a sturdy piece of well knotted oak begins to round into shape. A very, very happy discovery.

Imagine then, my dear friends, the extreme horror of the gentlemen here when they see plainly that from day to day more and more young women come clattering through the halls with little heels at all — if any. Imagine the emotions of these gentlemen of esthetic tastes, forced to observe young women, who, ignoring the proffered help of science, insist on lumbering about like close relatives of a certain barnyard fowl (often alluded to by Prof. Collins) known as *Anus barchyrhynchus* by some few fortunates, but more often called, I believe, a goose. Yes, it is truly remarkable — in fact, a majestic phenomenon — how closely these young ladies resemble that highly respectable fowl (and a good swimmer) the goose.

O. O.

HUMOR  
MORE OR LESS

## AND HOW

Pussy: "What cemetery is this we're passing?"

Mike: "That ain't no cemetery. Them's milestones."

Once upon a time if you detected the odor of tobacco in a room you took it for granted a man had been there.

## REALLY!

Ed Vetter: "I've lived in Stevens Point for twenty years."

G. Utes: "Honestly?"

Ed Vetter: "Naw, on the South Side."

Some girls are heart breakers but there are others who do good repair work.

They told me her poise couldn't be shaken, but they'd never seen her dance.

## MODERN DIPLOMACY

"Daddy, I have splendid news for you. The third grade teacher is going to retain my services for another year!"

## PLEA FROM A DARK CORNER

"Don't hold me responsible. I can't see what I'm doing."

M. Sawyer: "I never associate with my inferiors. Do you?"

Mae G.: "I have never met any of your inferiors."

## EVOLUTION.

A week old boy.

A wee cold boy.

A weak old boy.

Dame Rumor ought frequently to have her name spelled without the "e".

Delzell: "Everything will come all right in a long run."

Mae G.: "Yes, but I'm never at the end of the long run."

Precourt: "Why do they call them Yellow Cabs?"

Mulady: "Because they hit you in the back and run away, I guess."

## SEEIN' IS BELIEVIN'

Homer: "Do you believe in companionate marriage?"

Leander: "I'd want to see the woman first."

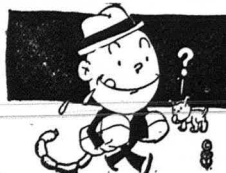
## MAYBE SHE DIDN'T MEAN IT

Ben: "Where've ya been for the last two hours?"

Tiny: "Talking to the girl at the cigar counter."

Ben: "What't she say?"

Tiny: "No."

CATCH  
AS  
CATCH-CAN  
COLUMN

Catch what you can;  
Can what you catch.

## DISHING THE DIRT

Al Horak, prominent college student, was recently hurt in an auto accident. He sprained his ankle getting into a patrol wagon.

My girl must be a photographer's daughter because she always answers me in the negative.

The latest circus tragedy is the case of the tattooed man who had all of his pictures thrown out of focus during a visit to a chiropractor.

They say that Homer Morrissey went outside with a flashlight the other morning to see if the sun was up. Page Mr. Diogenes.

## A SCOTCHMAN'S SUGGESTION

The government should take the eagles off the dollars and put on homing pigeons instead.

WILL HE PLEAD  
INSANITY????

Agnes McGinty reports that her father, residing at Bear Creek, is missing a small scrub Swiss cow. Was a good milker, 28 years, 11 months, 3 weeks and 6 days of age. Was 4 feet and 3 hands high, low and heavy set. Agnes says that all her father's animals are of the low, heavy set type. The critter had reddish purple eyes and the horn on the east side was 2 inches shorter than the one on the other side.

During the threshing season, a cyclone threw the animal against a sharp barbed wire fence, cutting the hide practically through and through, so it was at first surmised that the skin was not the cause of the animal's departure and kidnapping. But it was last seen going up Highway 22 toward Oconto Falls and detectives are now questioning Homer Morrissey, a student at the Stevens Point State Teachers' College.

Mr. Morrissey, it seems, had acquired, soon after Mr. McGinty had missed his animal, a fur coat which rather closely resembles the skin of the cow in question. The coat seems to be much too small for its present wearer and this has caused a great deal of suspicion to fall upon Morrissey.

Miss McGinty has instructed her parent, who is one of Bear Creek's wealthiest citizens, to spare no pains or expense in retrieving her pet cow.

In behalf of the student body, the writer extends many heartfelt and sincere sympathies to Agnes and her family. He also wishes to congratulate, at this time, Mr. Morrissey on his new acquisition and may he always be right but Mr. Morrissey, right or wrong.

M. G. R.

Asel Weldon wants to know if aviation news is printed on fly paper.

Red Groh says that he can not bear those guys that drink their alphabetical sopp in broken English.

The recent remodeling of Grassman's has lessened the room and consequently the flies have to take turns on the pies.

The papers say that one college graduate had the mind of a ten year old child. We wager that the child's parents have asked him to return it.

The last word in motor cars is, "Let me out". This wrecks the former theory of, "No."



# SOCIETY



## 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 songs a playlet was presented, "Please Pass the Cream". The part of Mrs. Clark was played by Mae Koratev and that of Mr. Clark by Palmer Budahl. The skit was very clever and exceptionally well received.

Annabelle Berg and Alex Peterson entertained with a duet. The number was entitled, "Sightseeing" (a gallop) by E. Fisher.

Clarence Teske gave a talk on "My Trip Through Yellowstone National Park". To accompany him he used lantern slides. The pictures were those taken by Mr. Teske on his trip.

At the regular business meeting plans were completed for the St. Patrick 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 a joint meeting 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.

This Thursday at Nelson Hall the Y. W. C. A. is invited to attend a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. At this meeting they shall have the pleasure of hearing an interesting talk by Dr. Collins of our Teachers' College; special musical numbers have been planned also. Refreshments will be served. Better come, girls, and see what fine Home Ecs. our fellows are at planning eats.

## INVITE ALL GIRLS

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

At the last meeting, Charlotte Schlottman, who is at the head of these services, read one of Van Dyke's stories, "Handful of Clay". These meetings will continue during Lent.

Don't forget there is still morning Watch in the assembly room from eight to eight-ten. Why not start the day with ten minutes of devotion?

## JUNIORS PLAN PARTY

The members of the Junior Class, with their advisor, Miss Seen, met in Mr. Burrough's room Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for a school party, to be given shortly after the Easter recess. 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 COLLEGIANS

The Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. Church is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day party in the Church gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 10th, at 7:45 o'clock.

A cordial 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 Bessie May Allen acted as hostess for the evening, introducing the speaker, Miss Bertha Hastings, registered nurse and technician, 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

The Primary Council recently held a very interesting program meeting. Gretchen Karnopp played a group of piano solos. The second number was some vocal solos by Lorraine Gundersen, accompanied by Catherine Turrish. Miss Turrish also rendered a group of piano solos. Dorothy Bandeline entertained the members with quite a few of the popular numbers.

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

## LITERATI TO MEET

The Margaret Ashmun Society will meet Thursday, March 14th.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly is in charge of the program. Mr. Rellahan will give a short talk on some literary subject, and there will be a few musical numbers. Final action on the decision of new pledges will take place. Refreshments will be served.

## Nelson Hall Notes

On account of the snow, the Wausau girls were unable to return on the Bus and had to come by train during the night.

Miss Grace Flowers entertained her brother, Mr. Fairbairn Flowers on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Luella McCloud and Miss Mareva Lynn were guests in Nelson Hall over the week-end. Both graduated in 1927 and are teaching in Weyauwega this year.

Many of the Dorm girls were members of theater parties on Friday and Saturday nights. The picture "Metropolis" caused considerable discussion.

Miss Winona Roohr spent the week-end with her people in Colby.

The Misses Leota Andrews, Arline Carlsten, Marion Kowitz, and Marjorie Foote enjoyed a skiing party at Red Bridge.

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## SCHMEECKLE PRESENTS ATHLETIC STATEMENT FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The financial report of the Athletic Association of Stevens Point Teachers' College for the first semester of 1927 and 1928 is respectfully submitted below.

Date	Items	Debits	Credits
Sept. 23	Student enrollment fees	\$	\$770.15
Sept. 23	1926-1927 Note Ath. Ass'n.	306.65	
Sept. 29	Expense Marquette trip	200.00	
Oct. 3	Returns from Marquette Game		264.02
Oct. 5	1926-1927 Award Sweaters	100.00	
Oct. 7	Expense Eau Claire trip	100.00	
Oct. 10	Returns Eau Claire Game		39.20
Oct. 14	Cash for Home Coming game	100.00	
Oct. 17	Receipts from Home Coming game		266.70
Oct. 20	Expense of Superior Trip	125.00	
Oct. 24	Returns from Superior Trip		69.70
Oct. 27	1926-1927 Bill from Journal Co.	44.10	
Oct. 31	Long Distance calls	8.15	
Nov. 4	Expense Northland Game	180.00	
Nov. 5	Receipts of Northland Game		71.28
Nov. 8	Telephone bills	3.05	
Nov. 10	P. M. Vincent (Officiating)	10.00	
Nov. 10	Refunds	1.90	
Nov. 10	Cash River Falls Game		50.00
Nov. 11	Expense River Falls Game	150.00	
Nov. 12	Receipts River Falls Game		87.32
Nov. 12	Globe Ticket Co. (Student tickets)	44.26	
Nov. 12	Dr. F. R. Krenbs 1926-1927 bill	50.00	
Nov. 12	Faculty Deposit		87.25
Nov. 17	First National Checks	2.00	
Nov. 17	From other organizations for tickets	25.99	
Nov. 17	Cash for Frolic	60.00	
Nov. 22	Expense of Home Coming Game	20.00	
Nov. 29	1926-1927 Bills (Pd. by Treas.)	6.98	
Nov. 29	Paid first payment on bleachers	100.00	
Nov. 29	Breitenstein & Tozier Co.	51.75	
Nov. 29	Receipts of Frolic		231.00
Dec. 2	Hannon & Bach	1.25	
Dec. 2	Telephone Co.	9.26	
Dec. 2	Hegg Clothing Co. (Balance 1926-27)	75.00	
Dec. 2	Alex Krembs (Medical Supplies)	50.00	
Dec. 2	Spalding Co. (1926-27 Bill)	60.00	
Dec. 2	Loan from Social & Music Committee		50.00
Dec. 2	Loan from Pointer		50.00
Dec. 2	Paid Young Shoe Co. (Repair Work)	14.83	
Dec. 2	Counter (Expense for Frolic)	34.00	
Dec. 15	American Express Co.	1.31	
Dec. 15	Nepeo Basket ball Game	25.00	
Dec. 15	A. J. Herrick (Basket ball shoes)		3.75
Dec. 15	Refund on Telephone call		1.20
Dec. 16	Capt. Carrier (Officiating Football)	10.00	
Dec. 17	Receipts from Nepeo Game		23.05
Dec. 17	Faculty Deposit		2.00
Dec. 21	Carl Eggebrecht (trip to Madison)	23.35	
Jan. 7	Expense Eau Claire Game	50.00	
Jan. 9	Returns from Eau Claire Game		66.40
Jan. 10	Faculty Deposit		2.00
Jan. 13	Cash Oshkosh Game	50.00	
Jan. 18	Returns Oshkosh Game		71.80
Jan. 23	Henry Bannach (Refund)	8.75	
Jan. 28	Whitewater Game	50.00	
Jan. 31	Returns Whitewater Game		65.70
Feb. 2	Eau Claire Game Cash	50.00	
Feb. 8	Returns Eau Claire Game		25.30

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