

THE POINTER

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TWENTY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOLS IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Dine At Nelson Hall

Friday evening, May 4, closed the annual district high school forensic contest held at Central College. There were twenty of the district schools represented and about thirty guests in all. The visitors were entertained by the college all Friday. Luncheon and dinner was served at Nelson Hall.

At the banquet in the evening the college was represented by the Orator, Frank Joswick and the Extemporaneous Speaker, Pauline Buhlman who were the guests of Professor L. M. Burroughs. After dinner the guests were invited to dance in the recreation hall until time for the second contest to start.

Plainfield, Wautoma, Win

In the afternoon Miriam Gault, Plainfield, carried off the first place award with her extemporaneous reading. Second place in extemporaneous reading was won by Alice Sleeter of Antigo and third by Virginia Collins of Edgar. In extemporaneous speaking Adeline Raeburn of Wautoma won first place. Second honors went to Harold Klease of Antigo and third to James Bulgryn of Marshfield.

Wausau Winner In Oratory

Carl Rudell of Wausau who delivered "The Adventure of Peace," won first in oratory Friday evening and Angie Conner of Marshfield with the oration, "The Constitution" was awarded second place. Third place was given to Calvin Rittenhouse of Plainfield, whose oration was entitled "Creation Citizenship."

In declamation Miriam Gault of Plainfield was awarded her second first place having placed first in extemporaneous reading in the afternoon. Second place was won by Alice Quinn, Marshfield, with her selection, "Sally Ann's Experience." And third place by Ellen Johnson of Tripoli whose subject was, "War in the nursery."

Contest Successful

The winners of first place in each of the four divisions will be entered in the state contest to be held at Madison later in the spring. The two speaking programs were well attended. There were approximately 150 people present in the evening. Professor L. M. Burroughs was in charge of arrangements for the contest. The public speaking classes were in charge of ticket sales and report that the contest was a financial success.

The judges for the afternoon were Professor Nevam James of Oshkosh, Professor B. H. Bridgeman of Eau Claire, and Professor J. J. Rellahan of the local college. In the evening Miss Bertha Hussey replaced Professor Rellahan in the judging for the oratorical and declamatory contests.

Point Profs Travel As Forensic Judges

Professor L. M. Burroughs and Professor Joseph C. Mott will be the guests of Oshkosh and Eau Claire State Teachers Colleges respectively on May 11. They go there to judge in the district high school forensic contests which those colleges are sponsoring. The contests are identical to that which Central College sponsored the past weekend.

It will be remembered that Professors Bridgeman of Eau Claire and James of Oshkosh performed similar duties at the contest here. It is customary among the colleges of this section of the state to exchange judges in this manner.

Base Ball Squad Work For Swedes

Finishing up several weeks of diamond practice, the Pointers took the field against Scandinavia College last Tuesday at the foreign grounds.

On May 15th the Swedes will travel here to combat the Pointers on the local sand, giving the home folks the first chance to see the team in action.

In a practice tilt with Plover Village nine some time ago, the College men showed up strong in 11-1 victory. Frank Wierzenski and Harold Paukert were the head actors for the Point, helped by air tight support in the infield.

The thirteen suits are filled up with bone and muscle, and all are anxiously awaiting the southern trip over Memorial Day.

Don't forget the base-ball benefit dance tomorrow night in the gym. Good music and a good time assured, besides your financial help is badly needed. Common out and bring the girl friend. Let's Go!

More Students Sign Contracts To Teach

The people who have obtained positions since the last issue of the Pointer are: Frank Wierzenski as Principal of a Ward Building at Berlin; Lenore Seeger at Mellen; Mary E. Hughes at Humbird; and Marjorie Foote at Weyauwega.

Among the Alumni who obtained positions are: Mabel Mock at Brillion, Rena Varalli at Goodman, Mayme Cartmill at Two Rivers, and Orrie Andrews as Principal of a State Graded School in Scandinavia.

Fifty percent of the students who will complete their training for teaching in rural schools, have secured positions for next year. This is particularly significant since so many rural districts wait until after the annual school meeting in July to hire their teacher.

The following is the list of those who have signed contracts:

Alex Peterson, Arnott, Portage Co. \$100	
Grace Lindahl, Waupaca Co.	85
Palma Loberg, Portage Co.	90
Mildred Chaffee, Adams Co.	85
Mildred Plowman, Waupaca Co.	85
Lorna Yokers, Portage Co.	80
Pauline Woods, Pepin Co.	85
Dora Reid, Columbia Co.	95
Annabelle Berg, Portage Co.	95
Harold Rudie, Vilas Co.	100
Ethel Stoleson, Vilas Co.	85
Elaine Roe, Waupaca Co.	90
Ruth Williams, Adams Co.	85
Pearl Clouse, Portage Co.	90
Zella Scribner, Portage Co.	90
Irene Nourse, Waupaca Co.	90
Gladys Rasmussen, Portage Co.	90

Oshkosh Tennis Men Arrive Here May 29

A tennis tilt, both doubles and singles, has been scheduled with Oshkosh Teachers' College on the local concrete for May 29th with a return match to be played in the eastern city some time the first week in June.

The Tennis Club, heretofore a flourishing and financially successful organization, is suffering from lack of membership. The club runs the courts independent of all state help and needs your cooperation and hearty support.

Athletic Department Ready To Welcome Track Men

Annual Meet

If the weather man feels in a pleasurable mood, the yearly inter-scholastic high school track meet will be held in Stevens Point, sponsored by the College Athletic Department on Saturday, May 19th.

Athletic Director, Carl Eggebrecht, has issued invitations to every high school in Wisconsin, but many are hesitant about accepting because of conflicts in the athletic field. Entries must be in by May 12th.

Stevens Point, Wausau, and Marshfield, three of Central Wisconsin's largest prep schools, have enrolled.

Kenosha and Racine, last year's first and second winners respectively, have not decided as to the meet they will attend.

All Events

The meet is sanctioned by the W. I. A. A. and will contain all standard track and field events except the hammer throw. The events listed are the: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 880 yd. and the mile runs, high and low hurdles, high and broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, javelin and one mile relay.

Awards Donated

A beautiful huge, silver, loving cup will be presented the team securing the highest number of points, while a smaller one will be given the second highest.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given individual runners, following the custom of former years and these medals are keen. Some one has donated a good looking plaque to go to the team winning the relay race.

Each team will pay its own expenses to the contest while the local athletic board will make the visitors stay in the Central City as pleasant as possible.

In the evening when everybody is tired but happy, a big booster dance will occur in the College Gym. at 9 o'clock. Everybody Out.

Officials Ordered

Coach Eggebrecht has had his hands full to select suitable officials and helpers which are very necessary to run off a successful tournament. The list, composed of experienced Collegians, faculty members and towns people is fairly complete as follows:

Honorary Referee: Doctor Baldwin
Starter: Unselected
General Manager, Referee: Coach Carl Eggebrecht.

Timers: Messrs. Watson, Hirzy, Steiner, Thompson.

Judges of Finish: Messrs. Rightsell, Delzell, Burroughs, Ruehl.

Judges, Field Events: Paukert, Weronke, Flolid, White, Rogers.

Head, Weight: Mr. Roberts, Albrecht, Richardson, Kennedy, Marshall.

Inspectors: Chesrown, Fern, Fritch, Berry.

Clerk of Course: Mr. Rellahan.

Clerk of Field: Mr. Garby.

Scorers: Berens, Wierzenski, Van Hecke.

Announcers: McVey, Holmes.

Registrars: Charlesworth, Lintner, Roman.

Finances: Mr. Schmeeckle, Mott, Herriek.

Handy Man: Marsh.

The whole trouble lies in securing the services of a competent starter. Several have been approached and the final choice will be announced next week, also a list of entrants.

Lawrence College is also sponsoring a prep meet on the same day, although Eggebrecht secured the official sanction of the W. I. A. A. first. It seems that some of the Point's northern neighbors, heartily hope that Racine, Kenosha, and Madison attend the Appleton meet.

Training School Is Arranging Operetta

The students of the Central College Training school will present the operetta "Midsummer Nights," on a near date. Last year the presentation was entitled, "Shut-up Poesy." Miss Gladys Pritchard is in charge of the production.

The gist of this year's operetta is a story of the awakening of Spring and the welcoming of the King and Queen.

The costumes will be made by the Art Department under the direction of Miss Edna Carlsten. Margaret Collins is arranging and directing all the dances. The piano accompaniments will be played by Margaret Reading. Julia Van Hecke will give some vocal solos during the course of the evening.

The following cast of characters has been announced.

Curtain Fairies .. Winifred Roberts, Mae Hoffman.	
Puck	Reg Nelson.
Fairies .. Marjorie Atwell, Ora Mae Charlesworth, Ann Mainland, Juanita Austin, Aurella Pekarski, Bonnie Bach, Gladys Frogner, Maysel Ferdon.	
Buttercups .. Ione Higgins, Jeanette Jablonski, Genevieve Jablonski, Dorothy Larson.	
Daisies .. Virginia Benke, Jackie Carriker, Lois Lynn, Phyllis Cartmill.	
Bees .. Martin Percival, Jimmie Sims, Ralph Shafon, Melvin Schiller.	
Birds .. Jim Jacobs, Joe Wheelahan, Jim Bill Wheelahan, Pat Bennett, Walter Przybylski, Dickie Miller.	
Will-o-wisp .. Nancy Jane Bemis	
Star child .. Ethel Ann Lawrance	
Fire Flies .. Grace Melchior, Wanda Wrotnowski, Marion Roberts, Olive Jane Cartmill.	
Baby seeds .. Ella Mae Wood, Dorothy Carr.	
Sandman .. William Miller.	
Queen of Fairies .. Julia Van Hecke.	
King	Fred Higgins.
Queen	Virginia Watson.
Butterflies .. Mae Grossman, Helen Deiter, Marguerite Przybylski, Alice Mayak, Patricia Whitney, Neva Jane Burroughs.	

And a chorus of fifty voices.

Letters Awarded To Eight G. A. A. Girls

On Tuesday evening the G. A. A. held a regular meeting. At this time eight girls were awarded their letters and formally initiated into the organization. The girls receiving letters were Betty Sippy, Elizabeth Rogers, Gladys Cutler, Alice Hogen, Ollie Parkin, Ethel Maes, Florence Nelson, and Vernice Behnke.

This year there have been neither pins nor sweaters awarded but it is hoped that next year there will be many of these given.

Following the initiation was the election of the new G. A. A. board for next year. An installation picnic will be held May 23 for all G. A. A. members. Part of the eats will be furnished by the organization, the rest by individuals. Further in the organization formation concerning the picnic will be given at a latter date.

SUPPORT

The Baseball Club By Attending
Their Benefit Dance Friday Evening

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WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE YOU

Although all students, except special students, enrolled in the State Teachers' Colleges are enrolled with the agreement that they are to become teachers for the state, the agreement is by no means an iron-clad contract. It may be assumed with reason that the state of Wisconsin intends to be lenient with the Teacher's College students as concerns the fulfillment of the agreement. There is no question but what the state does not intend to force anyone to become a teacher — even though he is enrolled in a Teachers' College.

The fact is recognized that young people just out of High School are not usually clear as to what their life work should be. But they must do something so many go off to the easily accessible Teachers' Colleges with the hope that they will like it.

But not all people enjoy the teaching profession. Many are disillusioned after a few attacks on lesson plans, practical teaching, conference notebooks, secondary education, teaching of mathematics, and whatever else embryonic teachers take. Others, although quite pleased with the prospect of becoming autocrats of the classroom, decide that other fields are more fertile and more susceptible to their particular abilities. So here are many students in the Teachers' College who do not wish to become teachers at all. Now what can they do?

In "Regulations of the University of Wisconsin Relating to Advanced Standing Credits" the University authorities make the following interesting statement, "Credits from Teachers' Colleges are accepted on exactly the same basis as those from any Collegiate institution. Among the principles which are followed are these:

1. Every transcript is treated on its merits. There is no flat credit.

2. In evaluating credits from other institutions, the general rule of the College of Letters and Science that its students must carry fifteen credits per semester in order to secure a year's full credit in two semesters is applied. Thus credits from other institutions, secured for example on a requirement of 18 credits per semester, are reduced to five sixths their "face value".

This is certainly an interesting fact, and incidentally one upon which much uncertainty and misunderstanding is continually manifested. It means roughly that the University of Wisconsin, (and most other similar institutions) will accept Teachers' College credits on an equal footing with its own. It means further that no person need hesitate to enroll in a Teachers' College because of a desire to attend a university although unable to do so.

The proper national procedure for most people intending to procure higher education would be to enroll in the Teachers' College where credits earned are good, where living expenses are lower, and where as much and perhaps more can be learned in the first two years than can be learned at a university. Then, if the student finds that the teaching profession does not appeal to him or that other fields beckon, he should change, for he will be losing nothing.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It has been the writer's privilege to attend the Central Wisconsin State Teachers' College for a period engrossing three years; not a long time to be sure, but one long enough for some observation of conditions. The most noticeable of the changes which have come about is the increased interest in teaching which pervades the student body. The quality of the average student has doubled, and he seems to be here because he wants to learn something. The situation is beginning to show too, in the point of view which Superintendents hold toward the School. They seem to feel confident that they can come here for teachers who will get results. Crack metropolitan school systems which will hire green teachers from a school cannot afford to misplace confidence; and this school happens to be one of the few which holds the honor of supplying such teachers. One gets a superior feeling of self-assurance when he realizes that he has been trained by an institution with prestige, instead of an output-at-all-costs Teacher-mill. There's life in the old horse yet! **BARON CASEY.**

HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

Keith had been explaining fractions to his class. Wishing to see how much light had been shed, he inquired:

"Now John, what would you rather have, one apple or two halves?"

"Two halves."

"Oh John," exclaimed Keith a little disappointedly, "Why would you prefer two halves?"

"Then I could see whether it was bad inside."

WE THOUGHT SO

Dorothy: "Papa, why does Santy Claus wear a beard?"

Mr. Davidson: "Because he has so many Christmas neckties, daughter."

ADV.

Introducing the waterproof wrist watch for those who dip doughnuts in their coffee.

WHY NOT?

Helen: "So Frank won a loving cup."

Piff: "My, do they give cups for that, too?"

YES, HE'S ACCUSTOMED TO A
LARGE AUDIENCE

Mr. Burroughs: "Have you ever done any public speaking before?"

Walter Wasrud: "Well, I proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town once."

Of all sad words
Of tongue or pen
The saddest are:
"Sit down, I'll be ready in just a minute."

THAT A HOME EC FOR YA!

Miss Church: "What impressed you the most while in Europe?"

Miss Allen: "The French peasants singing the mayonnaise."

Many a girl calls herself a live wire because everything she has on is charged.

SHE WIRES POP FOR MONEY

Mr. Rogers: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Laura S.: "Well — er — they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

Dead men tell no tales, but sometimes their tombstones are awful liars.

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Leonard Sprague: "Whowas Eve?"
Johnny: "The first chicken that ruined a man's garden."

MODERN RED RIDINGHOOD

Mr. Rellahan: "What is an opportunity?"

Happy: "One who meets the wolf at the door, and appears the next day in a fur coat."

BUMPING THE BUMPS

"What is a detour?"
"The roughest distance between two points."

BUT SHE DOESN'T!

Teacher: "I'm only punishing you because I love you."

Johnny: "I wish I was big enough to return your love."

CATCH
AS
CATCH-CAN
COLUMN

Catch what you can;
Can what you catch.

Dr. Collins would like to know what is more characteristic of Point College than the sight of Professor Delzell or Professor Mött talking to some young females in the hall.

EXTRA!

(Irrational News Service)

Prof. Smith contemplates the purchase of a new Ford. Prof. Rightsell goes him one better with his purchase of a new Studebaker "8". Mr. Rightsell refuses to answer questions upon advice of counsel.

CAUGHT!

T'other day, Ann sez whyn't we contribute to this here colyum of perverted ravin', so here we be. Lissen gals...

Thishere pargraff is for your personal eddificashun. When we was small, the ladies wore 'em high an' low. Now they get mixed with the kid sister's. We mean dresses. The other day tha blow that busted my graft sez, "Hey ma; when will I be old enuf so's I can dress cool in tha Summer?" Gosh, she don't wear nothin' now but a pair o' young B. V. D.'s, a kind of thin dress, an' shoes an' sox, but then that's lettin' out fambly secrets; I better keep still. What we wuz goin' to say wuz, is that these here now, gals is over-steppin' the bounds of reason. We ain't kickin' about skinny laigs neither, an' gosh knows there's alotta 'em, but when the gals wear things that look like a old sack what the moths had a barbeque on, only made o' good cloth — you know, no sleeves, not much buzzum-an' shortern' time — why it's plumb immodest, that's all. We ain't writin' no propyaganda for no textile mannifactoryshurs, but a little cloth here an' there sure would improve some people. Ya'd never know they wuz so menny bones an' so menny joints in the world if ya didn't have 'em peraded in front of ya every day. If the girls wanta go aroun' like this here now, Venus almost, why that's all right, but they gotta eat more white bread or one guy I know is goin' to Baffin Land, where ya gotta stay covered or freeze. Now take a drag on that!

Yers trooly,
El Toro.

Scotty McDonald recently dreamed that he loaned a man \$10. He's ben going to bed early every night since trying to get it back.

HALL OF FAME

MILDRED PATCHIN

Dainty, feminine, alluring, charming, petite, beautiful, — Mon Dieu, adjectives simply flat flat in describing the charms of Wyocena's only gift to Nelsou Hall. Likes: romance, horses, ice-cream, football hero's, hot dogs, and French perfumes. Only vice recorded in St. Peter's almanac is using her toothpick with the wrong hand. Interested muchly in Ripon but is not adverse to local dates. Tel. 652. Always carries her roller skates on parties, the same being greatly worn from continuous rolling over county highways. Went on the famous (?) Oshkosh trip in 1928. Ask Charlesworth. Anyway — She's the Sweetheart of —

SOCIETY



Show College Films To School Literati

The Margaret Ashmun Club met Wednesday, May 9th at 7:30 in the Auditorium. A new President and Secretary were elected for the coming year. Frank Joswick, the former president, delivered his farewell address. Miss Fern Pugh led group singing. A report on a current fiction book was given by Brad Willett. Miss Nannie Gray who was a friend and teacher of Miss Margaret Ashmun when she was a student here, gave a very interesting biography of her.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Hirzy, the pictures depicting College life at S. P. T. C. were shown. Refreshments were served. At this meeting the Margaret Ashmun Society completed a very successful season.

Nelson Hall Notes

Miss Mary Hughes made a successful personal application at Humbird on Friday. She returned to Stevens Point with a contract signed to teach home economics there next year.

Miss Marjorie Foote also made a successful personal application this past week end. She left at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for Weyauwega and returned on the noon train with her contract to do departmental work in the intermediate and grammar grades.

Last Friday was another happy day in Nelson Hall with the public speaking contestants and their coaches. They all said Miss Rowe's 40 cent dinner was a regular 75 cent one elsewhere and they're right.

Miss Pearl Jaaska has recovered from a rather severe case of influenza.

Nelson Hall was about deserted on Saturday at dinner time on account of the girls' attending the Y. W. C. A. installation banquet in the parlors of the Baptist Church.

Miss Margaret Whisnant visited relatives in Amherst over the week end; Dorothy Olson, in Mosinee; Winona Roehr, in Colby; Irene Nourse and Marjorie Allen in Waupaca; Eunice Riley and Lucile Schmidt, in Athens; Florence Haire, in Weyauwega; Arlyn Jacobson, in Iola; Louise Meinke, in Westfield; Marjorie Foote, in Shawano; Alice Houghton, in Wisconsin Rapids; Marion Nolan, in Manawa; Iva Mae Wood, Edna Trickey, Ruth Williams, and Sadie Storzbach, in Plainfield; and Dorothy and Margaret Cawley, in Wausau. When we have air planes, we'll all go home on Friday night!

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth Edna Swan, Class of 1908, is a Supervisor of Penmanship in the Public Schools of Niles, Michigan.

Robert O. Hills, Class of 1916, took his A. B. Degree from the State Teachers' College at Marquette, Michigan in 1925 and is now Principal of the High School at Ontonagon, Michigan.

Samuel R. Ellis, graduate of Point College recently received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Ellis is a graduate of the class of 1926. He received his B. A. from Wisconsin in 1925 and his M. A. in 1928. At present Mr. Ellis is a Professor in the Department of Education at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

William David Fuller, Class of 1902, took a Ph. B. Degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1910, and A. M. Degree at the University of Maine, and a Ph. D. Degree from the University of Washington in 1926. He is now Professor of Education and Psychology at Modesto College. His address is 528 Magnolia Ave., Modesto, California.

Dance Sponsored By Base Ball Club

Friday, May 11th, the Baseball Club is sponsoring a dance to be held in the College Gym. All of the proceeds are to go for the expense of the team.

Melvin Donner is the Chairman of the affair and is assisted by Keith Berens and Nick Allen. The best of music is to be obtained and a good time for all is being planned.

The Baseball Club is unable to obtain any money from the Athletic Association and this makes it necessary for them to earn money in other ways. Everyone is urged to come out.

Members Of Y. W. C. A. To Convene Tonight

Last Thursday, May 3rd, the Y. W. C. A. heard a very splendid talk given by Mrs. Whitney. Her topic was on the development of the mental, spiritual and physical part of our bodies.

Saturday, May 5th, the Y. W. C. A. had their installation banquet at the Baptist Church. There was reported an attendance of about sixty persons. The installation of new officers took place at this banquet.

On Thursday evening of this week, May 10th, the Y. W. C. A. has another treat in store for you all.

Y. M. C. A. Hears Talk By Ferdinand Hirzy

The Y. M. C. A. held a regular meeting last Thursday evening. At this time Ferdinand Hirzy showed some of the moving pictures which have been taken of the Central College students and faculty. These pictures will be used to advertise the college throughout the state.

Before showing the pictures, Mr. Hirzy reminded the audience of his college days and compared them to the present. He also mentioned the "esprit de corps" of the American Legion and suggested that the Y. M. C. A. acquire this attitude. It will, beyond doubt, be worthy of the attention of the whole student body to keep in mind the need for more "esprit de corps."

Rural Life Members Hear Noted Speakers

The Rural Life Club met Monday evening, May 7th, in the Rural Assembly. Dr. Southwick, the main speaker, spoke on "Goitre".

The 4-H club members put on a practical demonstration of their work. This consisted of the songs and games which they as leaders will be called upon to use.

It was also announced that the Rural play, "The Mummy and the Mumps," is progressing famously and will soon be ready for presentation.

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The Relation of College Standings To Probable Success In Life

One of the fondest illusions of the lazy, sporty, or indifferent students in college is that the man who does poor class work and has low marks is often the one who succeeds best in life, and that the drones in college are metamorphosed on Commencement Day into busy industrial or professional bees.

That this is a gross and dangerous illusion is shown by experience, by science, by psychology, and by common sense.

We do not change our characteristics or habits in a day. Four years of loafing and inattention in college is almost certain to ruin a person for life. Most people do not change in essential characteristics after twenty-five.

A loafer in college is likely to be a loafer for life. A liar or thief in college can never be trusted. A dull student in college will be dull for life.

The cases that are otherwise are so striking that they excite much notice, while the thousands of those, who in life, are as they were in college, are unnoticed.

It is always too late to mend as far as lost opportunities in early education are concerned. An atrophied brain is worse than a shriveled leg. Habits of study and application not gained in youth are forever lacking. In youth there is no time to loaf or rest, that is the privilege of age after strenuous endeavor.

These facts are strikingly brought out in an article by Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the May "Harpers" entitled, "Does Business Want Scholars?"

He says that big law firms and hospitals are seeking constantly the high mark men from the law and medical schools.

They believe that the high mark men in law and medical schools will make the best lawyers and doctors.

But, he says, business on the other hand does not as a rule select men on the basis of marks in college. This, he says, is contrary to the theory of the educators who maintain that the boy who gets high marks will know how to use his brains, and that the habit and ability to use his brains will make him valuable and successful in whatever he

tries to do.

A very high percentage of the Phi Beta Kappa are mentioned in "Who's Who."

40% of the Justices of the Supreme Court, 1800-1922 and 40% of the Secretaries of State were Phi Beta Kappa men, — an amazing showing. In professional lines, he says, good scholars succeed best, but how about in business?

For the last two years Mr. E. K. Hall has been making an investigation of the relation between college scholarship and success in the Bell system.

The record of 4,125 college graduates from 104 colleges employed by the Bell system is now completed. The results are very suggestive, in fact startling.

Taking the median salary of the entire group as 100%, thirty years after graduation the median salary of the men who were in the first tenth of their college classes is 155% and the median salary of the men in the lowest third of their classes is 79% of this median.

17% of the men who were in first tenth of their classes are in the highest salary rank while only 4¼% of the lowest third of their classes are in the highest salary rank. As Mr. Gifford says, men from the first tenth of their college classes have four times the chance of those from the lowest third to stand in the highest salary class.

He also puts it as follows: 48% of the highest third in scholarship are in the highest third salary group while only 24% of the middle third in scholarship and only 22% of the lowest third scholarship group are in the highest third salary group.

The men in highest third scholarship have one chance in two to attain the highest third salary rank, whilst the man in the lowest third in scholarship has only about one chance in five of standing in the highest third in salary and there is one chance in two that he will be in the lowest third in salary.

"Should Students Study?" It would seem that it might be advisable, indeed exceedingly profitable.

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