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HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

FILL TO THE TOP
Lucille Hyland: "You know, Leota, the flapper's waistline is getting pretty high."
Leota Andrew: "It won't be long now until it will strangle her."

OUT WITH THEM
Gertrude Larsen: "I know a woman who had paid so bad that it took her three years to shoot her husband."
Carolyn Rolfson: "That's nothing. I know of one who was old fashioned that she shot her husband with a bow and arrow."

AND THE SCOTCH AGAIN
Pardon me, but have you really heard about Bigelow-Bushman — you mean the one who insisted on being married in his back yard so the chickens could get the rice."

CAST YOUR LOT NOW
Ellen Groh: "I think those seven Chicago gangsters must have gone to the wrong address."
Genevieve Leahy: "Why?"
Ellen Groh: "Our minister said that St. Peter's church found a里斯gagga."

YOUR FAULT
Bob Davis: "I was swimming at the Red Bridge yesterday and what do you suppose happened?"
Raymond Knaib: "I'll bet, What?"
Bob Davis: "I had my mouth open and somebody ran a canoe into it."

BALLOT FOR THE POOR BOY
Jose Lopeskani: "Did you hear about my brother?"
John Miller: "No, what happened now?"
Jose Lopeskani: "He went crazy trying to buy the container of a round building."

IN MY LITTLE DREAM HOUSE
J. MacFarlaine: "What was that last paragraph?"
Tinny Aldrich: "I said that living on love was all right, but it's nice to have a few aces along with it."

THE DIFFERENCE
Ted Chvvla: "Imagine, a woman doing washing for twelve dollars a week! That's what I call labor."
C. Alberts: "Yeh, but when she does it for nothing — that's matrimony."

POINTER FOR MANUFACTURERS
Earl Koch: "Have you heard the latest, Edith?"
Edith Kavasun: "No, what is it?"
Earl: "A Grand Rapids firm is making the beds bigger so it will be easier for the old maids to look under them."

CANVAS OF EQUIPMENT
Yetwe Baum: "My voice is a musical sopra no."" Bob Davis: "That's nothing, mine is an unconscious baa.

Bernice George: "My poor brother blew out his brains."
Rose: "Pistol?"
Bernice: "No, — SAXAPHONE!"

THANKS MY STARS
Dorothy Viertel: "It's terrible when you have nothing to do."
Georgie: "And it's worse yet when you have lots of time to do it."

YOU!
Anne DeBose: "I think it is pathetic to see a centipede who was on the last leg."
Paula Baldwin: "How about Mary Agnes going into love nests looking for eggs?"

Read, from top to bottom, the first word in each title to learn what the staff wishes to say to you.

LABS LABOR LOW
Kermie Taber has found that it is a waste of time selling insurance when you can make money merely selling alarm clocks to the rating ganger."

HALL OF FAME
Margaret Reading
Is a local girl — not only that but she lives in Stevens Point. The dance committee plans the event and falls under the category of 'spiritual maids,' (mentioned in the editorial column.) Has produced a companion for each dance. She is the only one of her kind. The: principal of the school, Mr. J. N. Higgins, has been a faithful student of the subject and has written the following: "To the candidate for the PRIVILEGE of holding that position, N. B. Higgins and Fleetham are praying fervently after filing their applications and cash deposits."
Rural Assembly

HE regular meeting of the Ru­ral Assembly was held Monday night in the Assembly. The president, Henry Brenzin, provided. The business meeting, the committee for arranging the annual 16th. The Rural Department Band rendered been done as the debaters from explain.

The program for the evening was given over to the discussion of rural harmonies. Mr. Percival gave a talk relative to the value of this project. The Rural Department Band rendered several selections. Lawrence Beaudin gave a brief history of the harmonica and played several solos. 

Theis Is Married;
Details Announced

DO many of our students and faculty heard the above cap­ tions with amazement and surprise? It is about time we heard of the marriage plans of Theis from Marshfield? 

Nearby everyone! But girls, it's all a fraction; we have a siege of relief and held everything while we attempt to explain. It was while the wranglers stopped at Auburndale that it all happened. The assembly room there is way up in the attic and consequently small. The students, attracted by Lawrence Beaudin's good looks, especially, looked him over and noticed a gold band on the third finger left. After the show, one or two of the skirts asked Miss Holdegger if the band was merely a ring. She investigated and found that Clarence had merely turned a class ring around so it would look like a wedding ring and the girls wouldn't pester him, so! Hot Dog, Well anyway for the rest of the trip. Theis was married.

Debaters Of School Give Trip Features

At Marshfield, after dinner, the two teams signed a peace pact for awhile and strolled down the main stem window-shoping. D. McVey, and noticed some beautiful flowers in a florist's window and suggested to someone to treat the gang to roses. Clarence Trask took up a collection and bought six of the best roses Woolworth had. We wore 'em on the stag at McKin­ ley High and the students surely appreci­ ated the additions to our stage ap­ performance. After the debate, Walter Wasrud was forced to lock himself in a classroom to defend himself from the mob of girls who wanted to dance. Even a kiss wouldn't tempt him to part with it.

Just a word about the verbal struggle itself. Mr. Burroughs, nurse maid to the boys, was introduced by the principal and stepped upon the elevation amid tremendous applause. After five or six minutes the noise subsided, and he was able to introduce the captains and tell what a good looking bunch of boys he had up there. In a later speech, McVey made a hit by saying that the statement Mr. Burroughs made about the affirmative's good looks was flattery, but to call the negative good look­ing was nonsense. Then the daggers started to float across the stage. We went on the air about 2:30 and talked at the most attentive group we have yet had the pleasure to put to sleep. We just couldn't put them to sleep and we sure appreciated the courtesy and attention.

As per usual, the affirmative corpo­ ration of Wasrud, Lintz, and Teten carried off the popular vote by vast majorities, while at Marshfield the negative got the boquets from the sole judge, a lady English teacher, who criticized McVey for saying "aint". There might have been one or two others married besides Theis if we'd have stayed for the evening. Ahem!

Nelson Hall Notes

Elia Mae Newbury visited her former room-mate, Mrs. Lester Bennett, nee Jeanette Rice, in Wisconsin Rapids. Over the week end. She spent their wedding ring and the wedding bouquet from the stage to the discussion of rural life. Club was held Monday night in the Rural Assembly and regular the collection and appointed. As per usual, the affirmative corpo­ ration was given. As usual, the affirmative corpo­ ration was given. As per usual, the affirmative corpo­ ration was given.

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(Continued from page 1, col. 1) Ross scored both from field, and line to increase the Lake-Sidners' average. White found the net again, while McDonald's team-mate, Chief, added a goal. The contest ended 13-7.

With a few minutes to go, Arnold added a goal, followed by Schulte's dribble in the net. With twenty seconds to go the Moll-men took time out, and the ball was awarded to the Mollmen. On the next play Captain Forrest Mcdonald dribbled down to cage the last official goal of the game, the 1929 season, and to end a wonderful collegiate career. Final score 29-24, Oshkosh leading.

WERONKE - MCDONALD GO Big Benny Weronke, the fighting guard, who played a splendid season as Mcdonald's team-mate ended his career in collegiate competition with as fine a defensive game as anyone could wish to see. On the Oshkosh quint, Ross, Plekenk, Dahlberg and Armstrong are getting their last taste of competition. Dick Marshall, usually a leading scorer with the Purple, went scoreless except for a free throw. Ollie Neuberger played a dandy game besides being high scorer for the Point with 9 points, White played his usual cool-headed style, tying points with Mcdonald, both collecting seven.

ATHLETICS SUCCESSFUL
This concludes the season's schedule for Stevens Point Teachers' College. Former Coach Carl Egelbrock gave the boys a tie for first in the State Football League last fall, now the Point enters into a tie for second in the cage game, a position not to be sneezed at.

During the last few years Stevens Point has rapidly come to the front, both scholastically and athletically, and we can not help but predict a wonderful success in the future along both lines of endeavor.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT
The football squad for next fall will be composed of many letter men; the cagers will have Marshall, White, Neuberger, and Schroeder back in addition to the whole '29 team. Our only lament is the loss through graduation of the two stellar guards, McDonald and Weronke, who have both played wonderful defensive games for many moons. The Scotchman's offense and his peculiar long shooting in needful moments has always been a bright light among us.

Stevens Point can be justly proud of her gang of fighters, who play hard and clean, and will look to the lastкарет.

Give 'em next year, gang. Let's go! Addie.

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The members of the Oshkosh team were: Dorothy Brush, Below and Ryan, Clarence Theis, Clarence Teake and Frank Laszloke represented the Pointers. All in all, all four squads were composed of skillful debaters; the Oshkosh teams had but a slight advantage, if any. It was simply a matter of two good teams cutting out two other teams equally as good. The locals are for the year while Oshkosh will prove further in conference competition.

The question for debate was: Resolved, that the government retain and develop the principal sources of hydroelectric power in the United States.