

THE POINTER

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Stevens Point, Wis., March 7, 1929

Price 7 cents

Locals Out Of Debate Race

Centrals Drop Fast Struggle To Oshkosh

BOTH TEAMS PLAY THRILLING GAME OF BALL

(BY CARLTON LINTNER)

The Pointers moved over to make room for the Oshkosh Teachers last Friday evening when the Sawdusters took the bacon home, 28 to 24, in a smashing, thrilling game in the local gym.

Both teams played with terrific force—taking advantage of all breaks, and generally behaving like two real rivals should.

SAWDUSTERS IN LEAD

Swanke and Ross got away to a good start for the invaders in the opening minutes, while White retaliated with a ringer. Oshkosh increased its lead to 8 to 2 while the Centrals failed to take advantage of three free throws. Neuberger found the ring and caged one, followed by another. Swanke arched one in to keep a four point lead over the Purple, until Captain McDonald decided a long shot was necessary. The Scotchman again scored to tie the count at 10 all, but Ross spoiled Central's optimism with a goal. Arnold added a pot shot, while Swanke followed suit. Neuberger squeezed in a free toss before the gun ended the half 16 to 11, Pointers trailing.

LOCALS STAGE RALLY

McDonald and White chalked up a couple of free throws, followed by Snozzle, who brought the Point up to 15. Ross made a free try, after which White brought down the house by tying the score at 17 on a dribble in.

The Scotch captain had to smear Swanke, but that gentleman made good his try, plus the two free throws that he received. "Eight Ball" White connected from the side. Meanwhile Swanke sought the solace of a cold shower to cool his wrath at McDonald, being banished for trying to trip the Central captain out in the open.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
River Falls	7	1	.875
Stevens Point	6	3	.667
LaCrosse	6	3	.667
Platteville	6	3	.667
Oshkosh	6	3	.667
Superior	5	2	.713
Whitewater	2	5	.286
Milwaukee	2	6	.250
Eau Claire	1	7	.125
Stout	1	9	.100

School As Sponsor Of B. B. Conference

The College is sponsoring the annual High School Supervised Basket Ball Conference on March 21, 22, and 23.

Five Central Wisconsin high schools will compete for places in the meet. The participants will be teams from Amherst, Iola, Rosholt, Auburndale and Rudolph.

This is the third annual Basket Ball Conference which has been sponsored by the College. It is interesting to note that several of the members of these teams have, after graduation, come to S. P. T. C. to further their education.

Hartmann String Group to Perform

The fourth number of the Artist's Course which was scheduled for March 19 has been postponed upon request of the performers.

The number will be the Arthur Hartmann String Quartette which has the reputation of being one of the world's greatest.

The quartette is composed of Arthur Hartmann, first violin, Walter Edelstein, second violin, Mitya Stillman, viola, and Naum Benditzky, cello.

"Mr. Hartmann began his career in Philadelphia as a child prodigy and by the time he had reached the age of twelve, had played the entire repertoire of the violin, on both sides of the Atlantic. The concertos of Saint-Saens and Godard were given by the young violinist with the composers in Paris. He has been heard in almost every part of the world and is widely known for his compositions and transcriptions. Of the latter, over one hundred are published in this country alone, and they are played and recorded by Heifetz, Kreisler, Elman, Renee, Chemet and other violinists.

In Paris, Arthur Hartmann played in recitals with Debussy and when he was twenty years of age, had his own string quartette in Berlin. Like several other leading violinists of today, Mr. Hartmann is forming this combination for the advancement of what he believes to be the greatest art of music."

Oshkosh Game, Dance Nets Money Balance

Gate Receipts at Game	\$184.55
Gate Receipts at Dance	62.60
Expenses:—	
Officials—½ expense	37.00
Guarantee to Oshkosh..	75.00
Orchestra	26.00
Paid Labbs for officiating B's	5.00
	143.00

Balance turned in to treasury \$104.15
F. J. Schmeckle.

Inaugural Heard In College Auditorium

Through the courtesy of the Hanna Radio Company the faculty and students of the College were given the privilege of hearing the inaugural ceremonies as they were broadcast from the National Capitol, Monday morning.

A ten o'clock the microphone was opened in the senate chamber where the senate was transacting its final business. The announcer gave a graphic picture of the proceedings on the floor, the stopping of the clock, the final message of Vice President Dawes, and the arrival of the Presidential party. The microphone was placed in front of the Speaker's rostrum when Mr. Curtis took his oath of office and delivered his message.

From the Senate Chamber the ceremonies were adjourned to the East Wing of the capitol where the inauguration of President elect, Hoover, took place.

The auditorium was well filled with interested listeners. In addition to faculty and students of the college, the pupils of the Rural Demonstration School, Junior High, and Intermediate Departments attended. Many of the students stayed throughout the whole ceremony.

Dr. Baldwin is Back From Extended Trip

Dr. Robert Dodge Baldwin, president of Central State Teachers' College, recently returned from a meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Baldwin left Stevens Point two weeks ago and attended other meetings before arriving in Cleveland, Friday noon, Feb. 26. He reports that all meetings were extremely interesting and instructive.

Friday evening he attended the annual banquet of the American Association at which Dr. Judd and Dr. Bagley were speakers. The discussion at all meetings for Friday and Saturday centered around problems of standardizing teachers' colleges for classification purposes.

As far as can be determined, no change has been made in the status of Central College which was last year grouped in Class A.

Saturday meetings also included discussion about library standards for colleges. The present standards were reaffirmed.

Schedule Varied Concert Program

Tickets are now on sale for the Joint Concert to be given Monday evening, March 11 in the College Auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by the Public Speaking and Music Departments to raise money for expenses at the forensic contest at La Crosse.

The program promises to be an interesting one and well worth the prices of admission which is twenty-five cents.

The Public Speaking program will consist of a play entitled "The Fatal Pill" by Granville Sturgess. The cast consists of Mrs. Bowsser—Verna Seborra; Mr. Bowsser—Frank Lasecke; Florence Bowsser—Ruth Pierce; Jack Gushier—Palmer Budahl.

The ladies' quartette which is composed of Anita Dalton, Lela Buttgen, Fern Pugh and Mable Hilts, will sing some of the numbers which they will present at La Crosse.

The men's sextette composed of H. C. Chaffee, Palmer Budahl, Irl Thurber, Dave Charles, Kermit Frater, and John Stephenson will also sing.

Selected solos will be rendered by Dorothy Cawley and John Rezatto.

B's Beat Junction; Advocates Win Also

The Central College Basket Ball squad nosed out the scrappy Amherst Junction aggregation 19-17 as to starter in the twin bill played in the college gym one night last week before a small crowd.

The Amherst Advocates avenged an earlier defeat of the season by licking the aggressive Forester quint in a hard fought game, 20-15, immediately after the other tussle.

The first battle was a nip and tuck affair, with the visitors having the proverbial hard luck at finding the ring; while the B's looked pretty ragged most of the time, being kept in the running by Johnson's handiwork.

The Advocates, flashing a brand of ball which is easy to watch, had things pretty much their own way in the second game, although the Foresters hung doggedly on their trail to the last.

Decisions In Twin Debate Go To Rivals

POINT AFFIRMATIVE FAILS BY SLIGHT MARGIN

Both debate teams of Stevens Point and Oshkosh Teachers' Colleges met in wordy combat Monday evening, March 4.

Oshkosh negative met the Point affirmative here and Point negative traveled to Oshkosh to debate the Oshkosh affirmative.

At the conclusion of the debate in the Central College auditorium, the decision rendered by Prof. George H. Bost of Carroll College was in favor of the Oshkosh negative team, 100-98. The members of the team were: John Goodrich, Leonard Froling and John Navakofski. Point affirmative debaters were: Walter Wasrud, Carlton Lintner and Allen McVey.

BOTH TEAMS STRONG

Prof. George H. Bost, who acted as judge for the debate, gave a short talk, before delivering the decision, and explained upon what basis he reached his conclusions, giving explicitly the strong and weak points of both sides. He stressed in particular the strong points of the third speaker on each side. He maintained that there was no comparison between the two teams as to skill and persuasiveness in presenting arguments. One was equally as good as the other. Prof. Bost also stated that although the negative received the margin, it was a close contest.

LOSE AT OSHKOSH

At Oshkosh, the Oshkosh affirmative was awarded the decision, 100-95 by Professor Hostling of Ripon. The debate was interesting and remarkably free from sarcasm. The judge criticised the locals for failing to meet the issues of the affirmative. He also intimated that there was a lack of evidence and statistics, on the Point side especially. On the contrary, the Pointers were said to have presented a very formidable array of statistics.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

THE CALENDAR

- Mar. 11 — Joint Concert
- Mar. 13 — Margaret Ashmun Meeting; Ripon Glee Club Concert
- Mar. 16 — St. Patrick's party
- Mar. 21, 22, 23 — H. S. Tourney
- Mar. 29 — Easter recess begins
- Apr. 2 — Classes begin
- Apr. 6 — Junior Prom.

Ripon Glee Club To Sing Here March 13

The faculty and student body will have the pleasure of hearing the Ripon College Glee Club on March 13.

The musical director of Ripon asked if his organization might appear here and Professor Percival sent an acceptance to the request.

The concert will be held in the College Auditorium, probably during the 1:15 hour. It will be given free of charge, as this number is considered an extra on the student entertainment program.

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NOTICE!

THE Pointer staff has decided to request, from each student, a written expression of his or her likes or dislikes of the separate features of the paper.

It is extremely difficult to ascertain the value or effectiveness which the students attribute to the various features. Verbal expressions, when they do come, are, in most instances, fickle and unreliable; many elements enter to render such manifestations quite inaccurate as a measure of interest or non-interest. Therefore, a written expression is deemed necessary.

The staff has inaugurated the canvass; the students of Central State are able to make it comprehensive and successful. Collegians will cooperate if they but pause to imagine the aid that can be given to those connected with the editing of the school paper. If the plan results in an adequate expression, the mutual benefit will be incalculable.

A coupon will be found in the lower left hand corner of page four. It is to be filled out as indicated and dropped in the Counter slot. Tabulation of the coupons will begin at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon; students are urged to cast their opinions before this hour.

The results of the tabulation will be published in the next issue. Without doubt, the project will be interesting and fruitful to all concerned.

Do your bit and watch the next issue!

THE BALLROOM

THE dancing party is the greatest feature of college social endeavor. Likewise, it is a most fertile source and scene of mental byplay and strife. At almost every dance there is a continuous ripple of tenseness, although it is never audible and rarely noticeable. The inward tenseness of a given individual increases in direct proportion to his Terpsichorean experience.

Plebeians in the art of dancing are quite unwary and uncritical: unwary because they lack experience that leads to calmness and acute observational capacities; uncritical because their lack of skill forces them into that particular mental corral. Of course we find novices who transgress the two axioms but they are the ones who usually pay the price of defeat.

Now let us turn to the chosen few who have the whip-hand. They are the refined super-craftsmen of the ballroom — very suave and self-assured. No situation can possibly arise which can ruffle their serenity of nature.

As far as technique is concerned, the super-craftsman of the ballroom is on a par with those engaged in any form of social wheedling. Society frowns upon none of these although all are frequently sources of irritation.

Due to the fact that it is customary for the males to request dances of the females, the first mentioned have a more effective intendment at their disposal. Do not, for a moment, think the feminine contingent of the dance hall to be at the mercy of the males; the empirical maid can deftly bamboozle the unsuspecting boy friend every time. Among others, she may employ the following alternative answers to his artless request: "I have this dance."; "You may have the fourth". (She then proceeds to forget the appointment.) "I'm not dancing this dance." The most snobbish answer a blunt "No".

The male veterans are every bit as foxy. The same dance is arranged with several girls, when the time arrives a choice is made and those not chosen must fare as best they can. The males develop a technique for avoiding duty or charity dancing. They allow themselves to be utilized by a girl as an agent for cutting out the less desirable partner who has somehow been fortunate enough to even be placed on the schedule.

The law of supply and demand is a vital factor on the dance floor. The critical function is directly proportional to the number of the opposite sex present. The subjective evaluation of a particular dancer, boy or girl, may be near the zenith in one instance while in another it falls to the nadir.

Veteran dancers and elephants are similar in one respect — both remember. Many times dances fail of arrangement merely because of spite — some little thing that is written down in ballroom history.

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 palsy so bad that it took her three years to shoot her husband."

Carolyn Rolfson: "That's nothing, I know of one who was so old fashioned that she shot her husband with a bow and arrow."

AND THE SCOTCH AGAIN

Pardon me, but have you really heard about the Scotchman — yes? — I 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 heaven."

Genevieve Leahy: "Why?"

Ellen Groh: "Our minister said that St. Peter was found bound and gagged."

YOUR FAULT

Bob Davis: "I was swimming at the Red Bridge yesterday and what do you suppose happened?"

Raymond Kubisiak: "I'll bite. What?"

Bob Davis: "I had my mouth open and somebody ran a canoe into it."

BALLOT FOR THE POOR BOY

Jos. Lepenski: "Did you hear about my brother?"

John Miller: "No, what happened now?"

Jos. Lepenski: "He went crazy trying to lay the cornerstone of a round building."

IN MY LITTLE DREAM HOUSE

J. Macfarlane: "What was that last paragraph?"

"Tiny" Aldrich: "I said that living on love was all right, but it's nice to have a few groceries along with it."

THE DIFFERENCE

Ted Chvala: "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 Sansom: "No, what is it?"

Earl: "A Grand Rapids firm is making the beds higher so it will be easier for the old maids to look under them."

CANVASS OF EQUIPMENT

Yette Baum: "My voice is a suspicious soprano."

Henry Brezinski: "That's nothing, mine is an unconscious bass."

Bernice George: "My poor brother blew out his brains."

Veda Carswell: "Pistol?"

Bernice: "No, — SAXAPHONE!"

THANK MY STARS

Dorothy Viertel: "It's terrible when you have nothing to do."

Gladys Cutler: "And it's worse yet when you have lots of time to do it."

YOU!

Anne DeBase: "I think it is pathetic to see a centipede on his last leg."

Pauline Buhlman: "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.

The Whirlpool

Respectfully submitted....

'LAABS LABOR LOST'

Kermit "Bud" Laabs has found that it is a waste of time selling insurance when you can make so much money selling alarm clocks to the rising generation."

cHocOlaTe

Esther Alberts likes it

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

(Editor's note: A description of a student will be printed each week under this heading. Students can verify their guesses — the name of the person described will be divulged in the issue following.)

Description: Light, thin hair... usually wears glasses... is a faithful patron of Nelson Hall... the name of the home town ends with an "n"... taking 15 as average age of students at C. S. T. C., is quite a distance above the average... by the way, the name of the home town is written in two parts... not quite as frivolous as most students. Finis N. B. Save this copy for next week and see if it tallies.

OUR DIZZY BIOGRAPHY

Jack Rezzatto

Tenor warbler of such tremendous power that at the close of his engagement in Ironwood, Mich, he was heard in Plover Tech.

Applied for a job doing phonograph records and his voice was canned. Refused return engagement to South America owing to the fact that ostrich eggs weighed several pounds each.

HALL OF FAME

MARGARET READING

Is a local girl — not only that but she lives in Stevens Point. Is a dance artist and falls under the category of "empirical maids", (mentioned in the editorial column.) Has produced a compendium relative to matters of an amorous nature. The book ends with this conclusion — "As far as my amorous relations are concerned, only principals of the state graded school at Lublin, Wisconsin, North America need apply." The principal of the Lublin school now pays the district a cash consideration for the PRIVILEGE of holding that position.

N. B.—Higgins and Fleet-ham are praying fervently after filing their applications and cash deposits.

SOCIETY



Rurals of School Hear Plover Band

THE regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held Monday night in the Rural Assembly. The president, Henry Brezinski, presided. At the business meeting, the committee for arranging the annual St. Patrick's Day party was appointed. The following were selected: Herbert See, chairman; Clara Eder; Mona Aarud; Esther Schultz; Edward Opprecht. The party will be given on March 16th.

The program for the evening was given over to the discussion of rural harmonica work. 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. Edna Alberts recounted all that had been done as regards harmonica work in Portage County. Pres. Brezinski introduced Mr. Gustave Olsen who spoke about the harmonica band work in the Plover school. He then presented the Plover Harmonica Band which presented several selections to the group. Miss Bannach, the county superintendent, was present and responded to an invitation to greet the club members.

Theis Is Married; Details Announced

HOW many of our students and faculty heard the above caption with amazement and surprise just after the return of the debaters from Marshfield?

Nearly everybody! But girls, its all a frame up, so have a sigh of relief and hold everything while we attempt to explain.

It was while the wranglers stopped off at Auburndale that it all happened. The assembly room there is way up in the attic and consequently small. The students, attracted by Clarence'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 Holdreger if the shiek was really married. 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-shopping. Allen McVey, another Scotchman, noticed some beautiful flowers in a florist's window and suggested that some one treat the gang to roses. Clarence Teske took up a collection and bought six of the best roses Woolworth had.

We wore 'em on the stage at McKinley High and the students surely appreciated the additions to our stage ap-

pearance. After the debate, Walter Wasrud was forced to lock himself in a class-room to defend himself from the mob of girls who wanted his posey. 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 chaos 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 corporation of Wasrud, Lintner and McVey carried off the popular vote by vast majorities, while at Marshfield the negative got the bouquets 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

Ella Mae Newbury visited her former room-mate, Mrs. Lester Bennett, nee Jeanette Rice, in Wisconsin Rapids, over the week end. She reports that Jeanette is a good housekeeper.

Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Moors, Miss Edna Carlsten, Miss Arline Carlsten and Alma Hougum were Sunday guests at Nelson Hall. Alma Hougum entertained the girls with a few piano selections after dinner.

Agnes Henriksen is spending the week with little Miss Marjorie Atwell while her parents, Mr and Mrs. George Atwell, are away on a trip.

Corridor three under the proctorship of Mildred Disrud cleared \$5.85 at a little dance on Saturday night and Corridor six under the proctorship of Anne Jeselun netted \$5.10 on a pie a la mode sale. The hundred dollar mark has been reached and will be passed by a wide margin before the end of the month.

Mrs. Otto of Oshkosh was a guest of Louise Meinke on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Hussey, Estella Bock, and Myrtle Johnson visited Miss Ethel Pederson at River Pine Sanatorium on Sunday afternoon. Miss Pederson belonged to the 1924-25 Nelson Hall family and has been teaching in Crandon.

Interesting letters are coming to the Nelson Hall Gift Fund Committee. The girls heard from recently are Claire McClellan, Mildred Patchin, Helen Lohr, Irma Helzel, Irene Hart, Cornelia Iverson, Grace Lindahl, Juanita Lawrie and Mae Slue.

Why were the girls all a flutter on Sunday night? The handsome young collegians of the Lawrence College Glee Club stormed the Hall for dates. Many are already looking forward to the Lawrence Glee Club's coming again next year.

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(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Ross scored both from field, and line to increase the Lake-Siders' average. White found the net again, while McDonald made a free throw.

With a few minutes to go, Arnold arched in a long one, followed by Schultz's dribble in sucker. With twenty seconds to go the Moll-men took time out long enough to get organized. 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 28-24-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, Plenke, Dahlke 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 usually 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 Eggebrecht 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 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 "Bee" 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 spectacular 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 until the last cartridge.

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

Service Quality**Price and Style****Shoes and Rubbers
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Mark, beginning with the number one, the square after each feature in the order of personal preference or interest. The spaces at the lower end are for suggestions. Detailed criticisms are to be written on a separate sheet of paper. Drop the ballot in the slot at the Counter.

A detailed discussion of this project is to be found in the editorial section of this issue.

Editorials ☐ Sports ☐ Society ☐ News ☐

Personals ☐ Whirlpool ☐ Humor ☐ Hall of Fame ☐

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

The members of the Oshkosh team were: Dorothy Brush, Below and Ryan. Clarence Theis, Clarence Teske and Frank Lasecke 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 through for the year while Oshkosh will proceed further in conference competition.

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

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