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KOTAL TO COACH FOR CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

PERCIVAL WRITES CHRISTMAS CAROL

Receives Favorable Mention In East

Our instructor of music, Mr. Frank E. Percival has written a Christmas Carol which has just come off the press of C. C. Birchard and Company, Boston, Massachusetts. The carol is arranged for mixed voices or for solo work. The name of it is "The Stork She Rose on Christmas Eve."

Verses From 1600's

The verses were found in Yorkshire on the fly-leaf of a sixteenth century Prayer Book. The words are as follows:

1. The Stork she rose on Christmas Eve, and said unto her brood, "I must now fare to Bethlehem to view the Son of God." She gave to each his dole of meat. She stow'd them fairly in And fast she flew and far she flew, and came to Bethlehem. "Now where is He of David's line?" She asked at house and hall. "He is not here", they spoke hardly, "But in the manger stall."

2. She found him in the manger stall with that most holy maid; The gentle Stork she wept to see the Lord so rudely laid. Then from her panting breast she plucked the feathers white and warm, She strewed them in the manger bed to keep the Lord from harm.

3. "Now blessed be the gentle stork for evermore", quoth He—"For that she saw my sad estate and showed such pity. Full welcome shall she ever be In hamlet and in hall, And called henceforth the blessed bird and friend of babies all."

To Be Used In Cleveland

We may hear this carol at our own Christmas Festival.

This carol has already received some notice altho it was published less than a month ago. Mr. Russel V. Morgan, Director of Music Education of the Public schools of Cleveland, Ohio and President of the Music Supervisors National Conference, of which Mr. Percival was formerly treasurer, in a letter to the latter said: The carol looks very interesting; and I am going to use it, particularly in the Carol Service at the "Old Stone Church"—the history of which church is very famous and well known.

Georgette Family Plays at Assembly

Students of Central State Teachers College were fortunate yesterday in hearing the Swiss Bell Ringers.

This group, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Georgette, their daughter Josephine, and Miss Jean Parr, have attracted a large audience not only in the United States but throughout Europe as well. Miss Georgette is a skilled musician on seven different instruments. The instruments include Swiss hand bells, musical aluminum tubes, xylophone, a Hungarian dulcimer, and others.

This company is the oldest independent attraction now before the public, having seventeen successive years with only one change in personnel.

The enthusiasm with which their concert was greeted was due not only to the fine rendition of numbers but also to the personal magnetism of each member. The program included popular airs on the aluminum tubes, familiar melodies by the hand bell trio, and a Hungarian dance of the dulcimer.

Students Compete For C.S.T.C. Orator

Thus far the following nine people have been selected to compete in the contest for the C. S. T. C. orator:

Ann Baird
Laurin Gordon
Earl Karl Koch
Clifford Larson
Ivan Lauscher
Donald Mills
Celestine Nuesse
Tom Smith
Greta Tetzler

There may possibly be one or two more students who will compete for the honors. If so, they will be announced later.



New Coach

Debate Team Prepares For Coming Season

Two debate meetings have thus far been held. The question for 1930-31 deals with unemployment insurance. Four lettermen are working along with several new but exceedingly promising candidates. We will be hearing more soon about our Arguers.

Are There "Bats In The Belfry"???

How would you like a box of candy? Here is a way to get a dandy box for just a little brain energy. You will all read the story "Bats in the Belfry." Now each character in this story is one of the notables around school—somebody, either student or faculty, you are bound to know. But who are they? By using a little of excess brain power, just naturally place the proper name for each character in the story, and send in the complete list of correct characters, and get the box of candy. No kidding, that's all you have to do. Follow the "Bats in the Belfry," on page 3.

FORMER PACKER STAR; ALL AMERICAN PRO

Edward L. (Eddie) Kotal, football coach at Lawrence college, Appleton, and widely known for his athletic ability, has been engaged as physical education director at our college.

Starts Work At Once

President Frank S. Hyer made the final announcement to the Stevens Point Journal Saturday morning, that Kotal's engagement had been completed Friday morning. Coach Kotal will start his work immediately. It is expected he will take active charge the last part of the week.

The engagement of Mr. Kotal will bring to a close the hard work of Pres. Hyer, F. J. Schmееckle, C. F. Watson, and R. M. Rightsell, members of the athletic committee in bringing to our school this outstanding applicant. There were 20 to 25 applications for the position.

Mr. Kotal's Record

"Eddie" comes to our school with the backing of men like Ingwerson, Iowa; Zuppke, Illinois; Buck, Wisconsin and coach Lambeau, of Green Bay who saw Kotal rise to the heights as all-American pro halfback last fall.

He was an assistant coach in football, basketball and track at Lawrence from 1926 to 1929 and head football coach and instructor in physical education at Lawrence this fall. He attended Columbia university this summer.

Kotal has played football, basketball, baseball and been a track man since 1917. He was an all-state basketball guard in college circles in 1924 and in 1925 and all midwest basketball guard in 1925. During his college football days, he made the all state team as a halfback in

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CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 4
Y. W. C. A.
Friday Dec. 5
Tau Gamma Beta Dance
Monday Dec. 8
Home Economics Club
Wednesday Dec. 10
Margaret Ashmun Club
Thursday Dec. 11
Y. W. C. A.
Loyola
Friday Dec. 12
Oratorical Contest
Saturday Dec. 13
Nelson Hall Dance

Basket Ball Schedule

River Falls	here	Jan. 8
Stout	there	Jan. 16
Eau Claire	there	Jan. 17
Whitewater	there	Jan. 24
Oshkosh	here	Jan. 27
Open		Jan. 30
Whitewater	here	Feb. 7
Oshkosh	there	Feb. 13
Eau Claire	here	Feb. 20
Stout	here	Feb. 27

Lawrence college there
in Dec.
Marquette, Mich. here no date

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MOHAMMED GOES TO THE MOUNTAIN

HOW about a few contributions from the students? At the beginning of the school year the statement was made that one aim of THE POINTER is to make this paper the voice of the student body. Thus far only a few contributions have been received. Is everybody satisfied? Has no one a pet bone to gnaw? Are there no poets, authors, radicals, etc., among us? We know that there are at least some poets and authors here.

The fact that the office of THE POINTER is on the third floor may be a strong reason for the lack of student expression — there being no elevator in the building. In order to do away with this obstacle, contribution boxes will be placed at various parts of the building. Watch for them. Use them.

THAT VILE WEED AGAIN

SMOKING is again becoming prevalent on the college grounds. We believe that smoking is a matter of personal choice. There is no use discussing the ins and outs of smoking for this reason, but we do think that there are appropriate places for indulgence. The campus is not one of these places. There is no rule definitely prohibiting smoking here, but an appeal is made to the common sense of those guilty to have consideration for the school as a whole.

What kind of an impression will be made upon a visitor to a teachers college, who finds the "front steps" littered with cigarette stubs. This visitor may be looking for new teachers. Someone might lose a good position in consequence. Think it over.

WANTED: A GOOD BAND FOR C. S. T. C.

IS C. S. T. C. going to keep its band? Considering the rate at which student interest in this project has been declining, the answer to the question must be negative. It seems that the value of musical training is not really appreciated by many students.

Wisconsin is one of the foremost states in musical education in the public schools. Consequently, a teacher who has some musical training has greater chances of getting a good position than otherwise. President Iyer has said that each year a number of positions are lost to people from other schools because there is no one with musical ability to fill them. Every student who is interested in making a success of himself as a teacher will take every means offered to increase his qualifications and desirability for good teaching positions. Here is a chance to make a very material increase to the list of teaching assets.

An offer has been made to devote the regular time of practicing to the instruction of those who are unable to keep up with the band. The only requirement of the student is that he bring an instrument. The school furnishes everything else. The expert instruction of Mr. Grindle, an excellent bandmaster, makes the time spent in practice well worth while.

A plea is made for a large turnout for the band. There is no reason for anyone holding back because he cannot play well enough. Here is a chance to learn how to play well. The administration has come more than half way. Are there not enough students in a college of five hundred to provide material for a good band? So far, it seems there are not. Let us disprove this first impression and show what we can do. This is a challenge to every student!

IT is an opinion which I have long entertained and which every day's experience and observation tends to confirm that however free our political institutions may be in the commencement, liberty cannot long be preserved unless society in every district and in all its members possess that portion of useful knowledge which is necessary to qualify them to discharge with credit and effect those great duties of citizenship on which free government rests.—JAMES MONROE.

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS



OF COURSE

Ir — "Somebody stole my car last night."
Glenn — "What will you do now?"
Ir — "Pay up my bills."

AFTER THE MARRIAGE

She — "And don't forget that I threw over a millionaire's son just to marry you."
He — "Yes, that guy was not only born rich but lucky as well."

Jbones — "You paid court to that chorus girl once, didn't you?"
Jbones — "Yes, and I'm still paying the court."

Lady (to prisoner) — "And what are you in here for?"
Prisoner — "Flattery, ma'am. Caught imitating another man's signature on a check."

WATCH OUT, BOYS!

"Do you think you can captivate Harry?"
"I will unless all sighin's fail."

KITTY KITTY

Way down South in the Bowling Green, A polecat met a mowing machine;
He arched his back in a playful way — And the hired man quit when they baled the hay.

DICK SEZ

I'm through with women. I'm not going to have another thing to do with them — and I'm going to raise my children the same way.

1st co-ed — "Is he unsophisticated?"
2nd ditto — "Is he! Why, he thinks six people can't ride in a roadster."

Doctor — "And if he loses consciousness again, give him a teaspoonful of that brandy."

Patient's wife — "While he's unconscious? Oh, Doctor, he'd never forgive me for that!"

WHOSE ZOO?

Geo. Kelley was born—once. We might tell you when and where but only God knows why. Is he a Swede? Don't ask us, ask Kelley. When only a child he was already a brunette. On his tenth birthday six Germans and a couple of Bohemians claimed to have knocked the "L" out of Kelley—they admitted he had the mumps and a broken arm before the fistic encounter. Kelley enrolled at C. S. T. C. and immediately gained a campus-wide notoriety by beating John Fish in a checker game, but he did not let his popularity overcome his studies. The girls? Well, George goes to sorority dances, that's all and plenty—sez he.

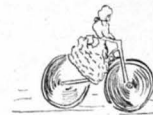
We think Kelley is still with us.

SPIELEND SPRECHEN

FRED COCHRANE

"Guten Tag! Wie befinden Sie sich?"

Just back from vacation, "the goose hangs high."



It's getting so cold that "Yo Yo" Pralguski goes to school with his hands in his pockets. What will we do next for entertainment?

C. S. T. C. Hit of the week
"Three Little Words"
(Nicht waht A. J.?)

Alban Ropella: "Go in school and get a Pointer for me; I'm smoking."

Raphael: "Well, I'm just about to smoke."

Sprague: (looking at word for July in German book).
"Is this Julia?"

"Do you know, Esther,"
Said Dick with a sob,
"I wouldn't mind being good
If it weren't such a lonesome
job?"



— and then there's the story about the time K. Frater was dancing with his favorite deaf and dumb girl.

She wore out three fingers yelling for help.

Miss Davis: This class reminds me of a quotation from Coleridge.

Lois R: I know we're poetic, what is it?

Miss Davis: "As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."



NOTICE!!

To whom it may concern, Christmas is coming. Forget my past but don't forget my present.

Auf Wiedersehen!!

George!! Does Cis ask for candy?

Get it free (see page I col. III.)

Bats In The Belfry

FREDRICK J. COCHRANE

The Time.

The Mardi Gras week at C. S. T. C., "as the cow flies."

Characters.

Curlielocks Holmes, faculty member, former sweetheart of Boris Klyzumshik, Russian tenor, who married to spite Miss Curlielocks. His wife died at the birth of

Grischa Klyzumshik, eight year old giant and superhuman genius who has inherited many of his father's eccentricities and is supposed to have the science knowledge of an aged professor, though utterly devoid of common sense.

Rudy Cheeks, student helper to the janitors; poor but honest; deeply infatuated with the charms of

Honey Suckle, footloose and fancy-free, loved by all the college boys. It is whispered that she is being secretly courted by both Grischa and

THE WOLF, mysterious marauder who fills the hearts of all, who have them, with fear.

Setting.

The buildings and grounds of C. S. T. C., located in Stevens Point, known as the "city of wonderful water."

Events.

After the expenditure of thousands of dollars by the Rural Department, which they raised by selling apple-cider and sugared ginger-cookies to the natives of New Zealand and Borneo, the attendance of Boris Klyzumshik, noted tenor, at the annual Mardi Grass is assured.

The only subtlety of spirit dampening the occasion is the terror furnished by the dreadful deeds of "THE WOLF." Mr. Spindler claims, however, that this terrible apparition is a product of an over-worked mind and strengthened by imagination.

(First installment.)



The rain was very wet.

The weather had turned the tone-control on bass, and the result was thunder, such thunder as had never before played over the heads of the locals; thunder deeper than Glenn White's lowest note. The lightning made an ever-changing network of sizzling red-hot "nerves" across the gloomy sky. The moon and the bashful stars, shocked at the spec-

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Herbert See Writes From Dundee School

A letter has been received from Herbert See, a former student in the Rural Department. He is teaching in a private school for boys at Dundee, Illinois. The letter reads as follows:

I was most pleased to hear from you and to learn that the Rural Department is getting along so nicely. With Alex Peterson as president things should fairly hum.

It is too bad the Point lost the homecoming football game but fine that the rest of the program was so successful.

I am teaching in a private school here. We live with the boys twenty four hours a day so must be teacher, brother, father and mother, all at the same time. Hours are very long but I have an afternoon off each week and a Saturday afternoon and Sunday off each month. That gives an opportunity to get away and then come back all pepped up for the work here.

While the boys come from all churches and creeds we all go to the Methodist Sunday School each Sunday. We march down the sidewalk two abreast making quite a showing.

After school we have games or hike until five thirty when we wash up for supper. This gives a good chance to learn how to handle a group on the play ground. This work here is going to prove invaluable to me in later school management.

Say hello, to Miss Hanna and Miss Roach, also to the students whom I knew while at school.

I often think of you and of the splendid training I secured at Stevens Point and hope to return in a year or so and be with you all once again.

From one who 'deeply' appreciates all the help and inspiration you have given him.

Very sincerely,
HERBERT SEE

"Fossils will be admitted free from abroad under the new tariff," advises the Boston Herald. If they only wouldn't lecture! —The Pathfinder.

Rotarians Donate Speaking Trophy

Over twenty orations have thus far been handed to Mr. Burroughs. Tryouts are being held in the speech classes and in free periods. Soon the ten or twelve people will be selected who will take part in the local oratorical contest to be held in the early part of December.

Through the initiative of Mr. J. W. Dunegan, the Rotary Club has agreed to furnish a cup on which will appear the names of the local orators and extemporaneous speakers; that is, the C. S. T. C. orator and extempo speaker who represent our college in the state contest.

Thank you, Rotarians!!

ART NOTES

Want to know what we're doing?

Have you noticed the display of posters near the Assembly on the second floor? The pictures winning honors are; First, "Building C. S. T. C. for Tomorrow", by Frances Anderson; second, "Travel", by Bessie Dewar; third, "Wisconsin Land o' Lakes", by Adeline Bellman.

The Primary class painted original pictures also. Their main theme was Thanksgiving. They are also on display in the hall. They are on the South Wall.

The Freshmen Home Ees completed some very attractive lamp shades a week ago. Jean Boyington and Ethel Florence hold the honors for this work. These lamps were in the library for a few days last week.

Just now new projects have been begun in both classes.

The Intermediates are doing block printing and will make their own Christmas cards. Now, won't you all want one?

The Primaries are just beginning costumes for the Christmas play to be given under Miss Philip's direction.

Aren't you interested in knowing what our art classes are doing? I hope so. Then, I'll write again.

Signed,
Hem.

Students Entertain At Thanksgiving Party

C. S. T. C. students sided with the social committee in making the pre-Thanksgiving party a real success.

Ray Jacobs played for dancing and a good time was had by all.

Novelty stunts were put on by Crystal Joseph, Murilla Roberts, and Genevieve Pulda, who did a negro tap dance; and Georgiana Atwell and Edna Crocker, who showed their ability as being "Little Dutchers." The former group was accompanied by Esther Sorenson, while Janet Alban played for the latter.

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Miss Seen's Office Now With Class Room

Miss Seen's office has again been moved and she now has it with her regular class room, formerly the coach's room.

Room 144 in which Miss Seen held her lecture classes is now being used by Miss Wilson as a Home Economics office.

Homecoming Awards Presented To Winners

At the last regular assembly the Sigma Zeta became the proud possessor of a silver cup as a prize for the best float in the Homecoming parade. This they hold permanently if they get the prize for the best float for three years, not necessarily successively. The cup is plenty of incentive for the members of Sigma Zeta to repeat their good work next year.

The W. A. A. carried off the banner, as the reward of the second best float. This they will keep providing they receive second prize 2 years in succession.

After marriage many a belle finds herself leading a ding-dong existence.

Who is this mysterious marauder "THE WOLF?" (See Page 1 col. 3.)

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NELSON HALL NOTES

Hello Folks:

It's a good thing the Teachers' colleges were allowed four and a half days for Thanksgiving. It gave all of us enough time to eat more than enough and to get well again.

Because everyone didn't have a chance to go home, Nelson Hall was the scene of the annual Thanksgiving dinner. The ordinary dining room tables were placed together to form a large T. Four delicious brown roasted turkeys were served and plenty of mashed potatoes, gravy and cranberries, not to forget the pie.

Miss Rowe and Miss Hussey were hostesses to many guests for the dinner. The guests were as follows: Mr. & Mrs. Claude Shaver and daughter Virginia, Mr. & Mrs. Allez, Miss Bizer, Miss Davies, Miss Arnott and Miss Gracia Arnott, Miss Heilmann, the new secretary of C. S. T. C., Mrs. Lund and little son, Miss Alvira Ringle, Miss Gertrude Seivert, Miss Erna Weigert, Miss Alice Falk, Mr. Sam Hawkes, and Mr. John Fish. The girls who remained over the holidays also enjoyed the dinner.

Ione Harvey, Margaret Martins, Ruby Hand, Helen Hammes, Esther Hawkes, Natalie Gorski, Ida Lahti, Lulu Working, and Florence Niemi were the girls who stayed. Murilla Roberts and Thuzza Iverson stayed part of the time.

Nearly everyone at the "dorm" received boxes for the holidays. The one which caused the most excitement was the one addressed to Sam and Esther Hawkes. It was served "step fashion" on Wednesday night at the dorm. Ask any of the girls who stayed how they like rabbit sandwiches.

Although the weather seemed very forbidding some of the stay overs braved the cold and hiked several miles. That's one way of applying ??????????

Miss Wilson was a guest at dinner Friday at the dormitory.

Miss Gladys Oldenburg is staying at Nelson Hall for a few days while her co-worker went hunting. She is now staying with Ann Baird. Miss Oldenburg teaches in Taylor County.

Several of "the Family" have been kept busy developing their dramatic abilities for a couple of weeks. The plays are being prepared and will be presented before the Woman's club for Christmas programs. The girls taking part in the play are as follows — Vera Sargeant, Delores Chilsen, Esther Kuehl, Mina Hunt, and Murilla Roberts.

The girls taking part in the second play are Ellamae Newberry, Alta Stauffer, and Genevieve Pulda. This play has been chosen and will be presented before the dramatics club at Chicago. The contrast—characters make the play very unusual and interesting.

Don't forget the Nelson Hall Dance, December 13.

Sincerely
Nosey Nan.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Blanche Tyler was hostess at an informal Y. W. C. A. tea held on Tuesday, November twenty-fifth. The spirit of Thanksgiving pervaded the living room at Nelson Hall. Decorations in keeping with the season were attractively arranged. Miss Alice Falk presided at the tea table.

Following the social hour Janice Bounsall read an article entitled "A Field for Leaders" by Mary S. Simson. The article appeared in the Woman's Press. Ruth Rosoloch played two piano selections, Bereuse from the opera Joselyn by Godard and Romance by Rubenstein, very enjoyable to all.

Miss Tyler instituted a Gypsy Sweetheart Festival. Now wouldn't you like to know what that is? Wouldn't it be fun to have a "Gypsy Sweetheart"? Fess up, fellers, y' know y' would. Ask any Y. W. C. A. and she can tell you all about it.

Science vs. Religion

"How do leading scientists today feel about religion?" Come to find out. The afore mentioned topic is the one on which Mr. Rogers is to speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Nelson Hall tonite at 7:30.

The question is of interest to the prominent and educated people of ours and other lands. Everyone is cordially invited to come to hear Mr. Rogers.

Primaries Meet At M. E. Church Parlors

The Primary Department held their regular meeting at the Methodist Church parlors Monday night; it was in the form of a Christmas party. The program opened with a song by all "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Rachel Crocker gave a reading by Edgar Guest, Dolores Chilson sang a solo "The Big Black Bear," Alta Atwood told a Christmas Story, and Santa Claus was impersonated by Jean Owen. Gifts were distributed. Before the program ended more Christmas songs were sung. The parlors were tastefully decorated in red and green to bring out the Christmas idea.

All the primary instructors were present and Mr. and Mrs. James Delzell were special guests.

Quartet Organized In Womens Glee Club

A Girls' Quartet has been organized from the members of the Women's Glee Club. Those who have parts in the quartet are:

Sopranos: Jean Alban, Elizabeth Otto.

Altos: Janet Alban, Thyrsa Iverson.

It is hoped that this new Quartet will soon make an appearance in some program.

English Frat Meets At Nelson Hall

Sigma Tau Delta held its regular meeting last night at 7:30 in the Recreation Room at Nelson Hall. The following program was presented:

Laurin Gordon — oration.
John Pralguski — humorous essay.

Mr. Burroughs — verse.

All the material presented at the meetings is original work.

Heilman Of Tomah In Mertlick's Place

No doubt as you have gone past or into our school office many of you have noticed a new face there in the place of Margaret Mertlick who went to our sister college at La Crosse. That face belongs to Miss Garnet Heilman of Tomah, Wisconsin. Before coming to C. S. T. C. Miss Heilman held a position as assistant clerk stenographer in the Wisconsin Statian just outside of Waukesha. Central State welcomes Miss Heilman and hopes she will enjoy her work at Central State Teachers College.

Christmas is coming! Free candy! (See page 1 col. 3.)

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HANNA'S

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tacle, hid beneath blankets of purple and black, too wet to offer warmth..... what a night for a "Mickey Mice Mystery"!

Undaunted by the sober atmosphere painted by nature and her midnight playmates, the students and faculty of C. S. T. C. were entertaining the townspeople in regal manner. So pleasant was the dancing party that Rudy Cheeks forgot to tell Honey Suele how much the taxi fare had added to his expenses for the evening, but a real taxi ride had left him so thrilled that he probably didn't know how much money he had paid the driver. Why think of pecuniary matters when the Mardi Gras has reached its climax, and the orchestra is syncopeing like a hundred-dollar flesh-reducing vibrator? Oh, what a thrill!



It was his first taxi ride.

"Turn on the heat," sang Collins into Thurza's ear, sounding like a fog-horn on its night off.

"Get off my feet," was Thurza's response.

"Silence please," crooned Mr. Percival as the dance ended. "Mr. Hyer has an announcement." Mr. Percival's please seduced a strained silence to issue forth from the whoopie-bent crowd.



"Get off my feet," was Thurza's response.

After thirty-seven seconds of the afore-mentioned silence, Pres-

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THE PAWNBROKER
AT THE END OF YOUR
LIFE, OR THIS BANK
AT THE BEGINNING—
WHICH?
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

W. A. A.

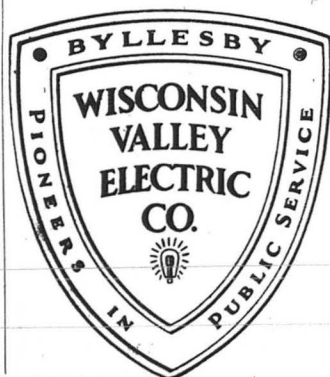
Basket ball is starting in full force now. Our basket ball season is earlier this year, beginning now, and lasting until the middle or latter part of February. That will throw our volley ball season in the spring, before outdoor sports. Our tournament will come the first part of the second semester, so come out and get in good trim for a tournament game. If you have not been out for fall activities and want to play basket ball, hand your name to Miss Seen or Esther Hawkes. In the meantime come to practice every Tuesday and Thursday after school and Saturday mornings.

The hockey girls are giving themselves a treat in the form of a dinner this Saturday night. After the season in every major sport the girls indulge in some form of spread and "a good time was had by all". This is the first hockey spread we have had, and it promises to be something different. You can plan to have a good time from 6:30 on, if Pat Cowan and her committees have anything to say about it.

Every Wednesday at 4:15 the old gym will be the meeting place of all girls interested in clogging and tumbling. Limber up and join the crowd—and remember this means beginners especially. You will get your regular 5 points a practice W. A. A. credit.

At a board meeting last week Ardyce Bagnal and Margaret Martins were invited to become members of W. A. A. Both girls have a good record in fall activities, and plan to continue with the winter and spring sports. Crystal Joseph was elected Basket ball head and commenced work immediately.

Last night the W. A. A. girls got several new ideas on sports. Ann Jeselun spoke on Riding and Horsemanship, a very appropriate topic this year; Blanche Tyler explained a new game, Badminton; Olga Wolfgram told of the sports at a girls' college in England; Evelyn Davies reviewed the girls' winter sports in Germany and we may well use some of them here; Ruth Lippke told what the Russians do for Winter activities. Everyone considered the program much worth while.



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ident Hyer began to start to commence to speak.

"Friends, after a two hour ride through those dank, infested clouds you see above us, our noted guest has arrived. You will now hear the world's greatest tenor, Boris Klyzumshik, render in person, "Olga's Boatman."

"Screeeeech!! No! oooOOOH!! — // ## \$\$ Awk!! &%&\$8!

(No, dear readers, the last notes were not produced by Boris Klyzumshik. They are the patented invention of our beloved teacher, Miss Curlielocks Holmes. Find out why she screeched by reading the next installment.)

EXCHANGES

RIVER FALLS

The River Falls State Teachers are staging a poultry show including a beauty contest in which the favorites are Senora Leghorn and Madamoiselle Wyandote.

PLATTEVILLE

The "Geode" from Platteville school of mines explains its name as Ge-ode, "a stone containing a small cavity lined with crystals."

This paper is a favorite with the Pointer staff because of some of its crystals (!), the jokes.

EAU CLAIRE

Inter-class debates on the conference question are being held at Eau Claire. This gives them an opportunity to develop and select their team.

MONTCLAIR

The Pointer staff received an issue of "The Pelican" from New Jersey State Teachers' College at Montclair.

RIPON

The Ripon College band is planning to hold an all-college carnival. Director Arch MacGowan is working on the details with his group of non-commissioned officers. Features of all kinds will be introduced to entertain the students and townspeople.

KALAMAZOO

Coach Knute Rockne is to be a speaker at the annual football banquet at the Kalamazoo State Teachers' College.

ABERDEEN

Northern State Teachers' College at Aberdeen North Dakota has a new demonstration school. It was dedicated on November 18.

NOTICE!

The Festival Chorus is practicing on call. It will continue to follow this plan. Don't forget—our Festival is on December 18th with the dress rehearsal on December 17.

KOTAL, NEW COACH

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1923 and 1924, and was named to the all midwest team in 1924.

Kotal was a member of championship football teams at Lawrence in 1922 and 1924, and on a championship basketball team in 1925.

Because he wanted to enter the physical education field, Kotal did not renew his contract with the Packers this season, accepting the position at Lawrence college instead. He received an offer to join the Green Bay team on its present eastern tour but declined because the Lawrence football season had not closed at the time the Packers left for the east.

In addition to being an all-American in football, Kotal is a basketball star, too, having made a name for himself first in Lawrence college circles following which he has been in demand as a member of professional leagues basketball teams. He is a baseball player and manager of the Appleton team in the Fox Valley league.

We are all in back of "Eddie" 500 strong and we are all going to give him the best of support, to help him turn out a winning team in the coming basketball season. GOOD LUCK "EDDIE".

Fraternity Holds Dancing Party

The Chi Delta Rho fraternity gave an informal dancing party at the home of the president, Douglas Robertson, last Saturday evening. The room was beautifully decorated with the colors of the fraternity, blue and white. A radio and phonograph furnished music for the dancing. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. E. B. Robertson.

The guests were the Misses: Florence Glennon, Ione Harvey, Thurza Iverson, Margaret Turrish, Dorothy Hoppin, Florence Skinner, Alice Sorenson, Mary Margaret Calvert, and Zeta Gunderson.

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