POINTER TENNIS TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION

To Meet Lawrence Here Saturday

The C. S. T. C. tennis team lost a close match at Oshkosh Monday afternoon. The score was 4 to 3. This year's college team is made up of eight players. The following men will represent the college at the different meets this spring: A. rthur Thompson, Raymond Boyer, Richard Rothman, Richard Marshall, John Pralugski, Jack Huchlet, Louis Collins, and Robert Neale.

At Lawrence last week, the Point was beaten 12 to 3 matches. This was the first meet for Stevens Point. Cletus, Collins and John Pralugski were winners in their single matches. Collins and Neale won the doubles by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

Stevens Point made a fine showing at Oshkosh in doubles; both matches were won. Neale and Collins won over Robinson and Murray, 7-5, 6-4, while Thompson and Rothman won over Anzer and Perkins, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The only singles match was won by Neale over the Oshkosh No. 1 ranked man, R. Johnson. The score of this game was 9-7, 8-6, 6-3.

This week a Lawrence will play on the C. S. T. C. courts, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30. Lawrence will send eight strong players to play against the Pointers. Plans are being made so that the school will be able to see these matches. Support by student body will help the Pointers win over Lawrence.

A large turnout for the game is expected to help bring victory to the Point representatives.

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**CALENDAR**

**Thursday, May 14**
- Y. W. C. A.
- Loyola

**Friday, May 15**
- Tam Gama Beta formal

**Monday, May 18**
- Radio Hour
- Rural Life Club

**Tuesday, May 19**
- Primary Council
- Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

**Wednesday, May 20**
- Sigma Zeta

**Thursday, May 21**
- Y. W. C. A.

**Friday, May 22**
- W. A. A. Dance
- Radio Hour

**Wednesday, May 27**
- All-school picnic

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**Student Places In Nat'l Contest**

Miss Augusta Miller, a home economics student at C. S. T. C., is the second prize winner in a national chemistry essay contest which entitled her to three hundred dollars. The title of Miss Miller's essay is "How Chemistry Has Saved My Life in the Last Twenty Five Years."

The contest is for the purpose of encouraging students who are in training to be teachers to acquire a greater familiarity with the science of chemistry. Six prizes of $500, six prizes of $300, and six prizes of $200 were given. The contest has been conducted annually with funds provided by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York.

Students in all the Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges in the United States are entitled to participate.

A local contest was held during the winter to stimulate interest. Those who took part in the contest didn’t need to write a story, but were requested to write on the specified subject suggested by the national committee.

**Men’s Club Sponsors Marquis, Magician**

On Monday and Tuesday nights of this week hundreds of persons enjoyed a two hour performance given by Marquis, America's favorite magician, in the College Auditorium under the auspices of the Men's Club of C. S. T. C.

The moment Mr. Marquis walked on the stage he had his audience spellbound and he kept them in that mood for two hours. Magic, Enchantment, Illusions, and the Mermaid of the Magic World, are all included in his act.

The performance was conducted by the club and was very well patronized.

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**Ed Cook Takes First Fish Prize**

Edward Cook, Waupaca, was awarded the first prize in the fishing contest conducted at Central State Teachers College by Phi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Cook merited the prize by presenting the heaviest trout, weighing 440 grams, and approximately one pound dressed. The trout, which was 14 inches long, was one of a dozen, all averaging a foot in length, caught by Cook in the Eau Claire river Saturday. He might have won all the prizes awarded but the rules had limited the eligibility to one entry.

James Horton won the prize for the longest trout. Horton's trout was 32.5 centimeters, or about 13 inches in length. It was caught in Popple creek. Horton's home is at Phillips.

Gordon Stein, Stevens Point, received the third prize for his trout caught in the Embarrass river, as the prettiest fish presented.

Prof. C. C. Evans received the prize for the biggest fish story told. Mr. Evans relates that he

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

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**SENIOR CLASS COMPLETES PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT**

Seniors Honored At Soph Party

A large crowd enjoyed the annual sophomore party last Friday evening which was given in honor of the seniors. The dance was held in the old gymnasium and was very originally decorated for the occasion. Two large lighted lighthouses in opposite corners made unusual decorations withC.

Radio Hour

The following is the program for the regular Purple and Gold Radio Hour to be broadcast over WLHL from 3 to 4 o'clock on Friday, May 15:

**College News** Professor Burroughs


**Fish Story**

Up north (where Cliff Alberts hails from) fish are caught with a bent crowbar, using a pig for bait and a windlass to draw in the fish.

We wonder — are these fish trout?
ATTENTION has been called to the fact that some irresponsible fellows have been causing a general destruction of furniture and throwing various articles about the men's lounging room.

If the men are to keep this room in a condition worthy of the college, it would seem that all would have to share the responsibility. One form of responsibility is to curb those who don't seem to have the common sense to appreciate a good thing. If these actions are not stopped, the consequences are liable to affect the innocent as well as the guilty.

It is the duty of every man to report those causing disturbances to the chairman of the committee, who will see that proper steps are taken in the matter.

The cooperation of everybody is needed to keep the lounging room respectable. Those who cannot cooperate should be barred from the room. Let's get a little action on this before it is too late.

**SPEAKING OF RACKETS**

Racketeering is a word to be conjured with in almost every line of activity today. We pay indirectly in many ways for the extortions of the racketeers. These people have invaded quietly, and otherwise, many fields of which the general public has not become aware.

Many are the forms of racketeering. Some are violent and others seem quite right, except upon close inspection.

One of these latter has become more or less firmly intrenched in the fields of education. This form is known as the various 'associations' of colleges and high schools. While these associations may seem to be for the general raising of standards, still upon closer inspection, they will be found to have a narrowing influence.

"If you join the association, your graduates may enter our colleges upon special terms. You must accept only teachers of whom we approve. If you don't join, we'll discriminate against your graduates. Then your home people will force you to accede, probably causing the loss of your position." So goes the racket. Thus disappears democracy in education.

It is easier to bow to, than resist, this despotism. That is the reason it has succeeded.

The degree granted by this college, which presumably admits one to the teaching profession, must be inspected by the officials of one of these associations before the graduate can teach in any town of reasonable size. The wisdom and integrity of our own college officials are thus discredited and insulted every time these credentials are sent in.

When a degree granted by a State Teachers College is not good enough to admit that person to a position in a high school within the same State, something is wrong somewhere.

When every school and college of desirable size must bow to the dictates of some old fogey who thinks he knows all there is to know in education, because the officials are too weak-kneed to protest, it is about time somebody took off the lid and stirred things around a bit. What a racket!

Y. E.

Education to accomplish the good ends of government should be universally diffused. Open the door of the schoolhouse to all the children in the land. Let no man have the excuse of poverty for not educating his own offspring. Place the means of education within his reach and if he remains in ignorance, be it his own reproach.

—Daniel Webster.
Sigma Tau Delta Holds Last Meeting

Sigma Tau Delta held its last regular meeting Wednesday, May sixth, in Miss Davis’ room. The program consisted of original written material prepared by the members who were elected to the Order in February; a poem in blank verse by Earl Carl Koch, a familiar essay by Frances Gallager, a short story by Allan Hodel, and an essay by Alta Stamm.

A short business meeting followed. There was discussion concerning the Margaret Ashmun Club picnic on Mary thirteenth and the Banquet in June, both of which all members of Sigma Tau Delta are privileged to attend. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments concluded the social hour.

Junior Home Ec Entertain At Formals

The Juniors are again enjoying the practice in serving formal dinners. Group One, consisting of Margaret Richars, Genevieve Pudla, Crystal Joseph, Muriella Roberts, Frances Johnson, Ruby Hand, and Helen Hammes served and entertained Group Two on Wednesday of last week. A five-course supper was served at 5:30. On Monday Group Two consisting of Estelle Buhl, Helen Larsen, Florence Niemi, Ellamae Newberry, Ann Jeselton, Therese Lepinski, Mercedes Anderson, and Esther Sorensen, served a four-course dinner to the other group. Lighted tapers and wild flowers decorated the supper while plum and apple blossoms formed the center pieces.

Miss Estelle Buhl and Therese Lepinski were the respective hostess and host at the supper. The misses Ruby Hand and Muriella Roberts sat at opposite heads of the last dinner.

Last English Club Meeting At Sunset

The Margaret Ashmun Club held its last regular meeting at Sunset Lake Wednesday evening. The meeting was in the form of a picnic — in charge of Clarence Rice and his committee.

After a business meeting at which the 1931-32 officers were elected, dancing was enjoyed by the Margaret Ashmes and Sigma Taus to the tone of a ported record. “A good time was had by all” — as the saying goes.

The Pointer
NELSON HALL NOTES
(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

The girls enjoyed a chicken dinner.

Dr. Briagne and Mrs. Balseh of the Anti Tuberculosis movement were guests at Nelson Hall last Saturday.

Miss Hussey will judge a contest at Almond this week. Miss Bannach will accompany her.

Evidently the Postal Service thinks that all girls live in the dorm. Off campus girls call for their packages, lost, stray or stolen, at the dorm.

Esther Hawkins, Ida Lahti, Ethel Caskey and Olga Leonardson ate their supper at Sunset Lake Sunday. Spring has come.

If anything of interest isn't included in this column—look elsewhere.

Be with you again in two weeks.

Nosey Nan

MEN'S CLUB SPONSORS MAGICIAN
(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

No one expects the mailman to arrive there, so don't try to anticipate, because you simply can't.

W. A. A. PLAY DAY
(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

everyone met in the old Gym and partied in cage hall, a game of a lot of rollicking fun with the biggest ball on the place. Punch and cookies were served, with "Dancing between the bits" after which everyone prepared for the homeward journey. Each school, on leaving, gave the W. A. A. girls a hearty vote of thanks, and, if looks and acts are not entirely deceiving, everyone called the day "profitably spent."

It is hoped the Play Day will become an annual enterprise, and that more and more high schools will be able to participate. Play Day is not like the old time field meets, where the big schools carry off the honors, but is a day spent in friendly competition of games and sports in which the girl are interested, made up of color teams chosen at random from the various schools. The object is not to win, but to get real sport and pleasure from the play. It is a means of getting acquainted with girls of other schools and of interesting these girls in further education, and especially our college.

This year 9 schools were represented:
Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Marshfield, Westfield, Wautoma, Stevens Point, Hancock, Antigo, Merrill.

They all expect to be back next year, and probably several more schools may be added to the list.

The W. A. A. girls deserve a lot of credit for pulling over such a successful enterprise, a project which could never be accomplished except with the cooperation as is found in that organization. They may well look back to another feather in their cap. The motto for which the girls strive is "Sports for all, and all for sports."

Another week end for the W. A. A. girls, but this is to be a week end of fun and relaxation. From Friday night to Sunday night, their address will be Lake Emily, but no one expects the mailman out there, so don't try to remember. Will we have fun? Just ask some of the girls who have gone before. Don't try to anticipate, because you simply can't. If any of the girls have not signed up to go, see Murilla Roberts, Pat Cowan, or Crystal Joseph immediately. Don't pack your bag too heavy "'cause you won't use your formal," or your make-up.

Are we proud of our Play Day? Just ask any of the W. A. A. girls!

Have you seen the tennis schedule? Get in your hours of instruction, as there are only a few more weeks for instruction, to be able to practice properly.

Can you catch the base-ball on your finger? Can you fan at the bat? If not, you haven't learned the fun of baseball yet. Come out on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5.

Is anyone forgetting this week end? Not much!

W. A. A. PLAY DAY