GOLF TEAM PLACES FOURTH AT RIPON

Carroll College Wins The Meet

Clifford Peikert of the Pointer golf team was fourth low individual in the Wis. College tournament at the Tuscania Country Club, Ripon, Saturday. He had a gross score of 166 for 36 holes. Carroll College team won the meet with 684, Lawrence second with 763, Ripon third with 756, and Stevens Point fourth with 760.

The golf team is made up of Peikert, Crosby, Atwell, and Maurer. There were six who tried out last week.

A great deal of interest has been shown in golf this year. A number of schools have asked to meet with Stevens Point. We hope to have a tournament here at the Point in the near future.

Point Holds Match Here Thursday

Oshkosh will bring one of their strongest tennis teams to Stevens Point, Thursday, in a match play. Kramer of Oshkosh and also Jones will be here. These two men showed up very well at the state meet.

Grammars Elect New Officers

The Round Table officers were elected for next year at a special meeting of the Grammar Department. They are: Natalie Gorski, president; Beatrice Anderson, vice-president; Magdalen Knappstein, secretary-treasurer.

Announce Winners In Home Ec Contest

The contest which the Home Ec. Club of C. S. T. C. has been sponsoring has come to a close. The project was the making of several original articles for household use from a quart of flax or sugar-sacks. A conference of the officers of the club, the first prize of $25.00 has been awarded to Miss Elizabeth Sansum of Baraboo, Wisconsin, and the second prize of $15.00 goes to Florence Frater of Wild Rose.

The articles are now on display in Miss Church's sewing room. Anyone wishing to see the work should do so before next week as it will be taken down after Friday of this week.

Mary Van Hecke To Head Sigma Zeta

At a special meeting of Sigma Zeta, Tuesday morning, officers were elected for next year, as follows: Mary Van Hecke, Master Scientist; Mr. Schmeecel, Vice M. S.; Estelle Buhl, Recorder-Treasurer.

Mr. Neale Invited To Michigan Conf.

The Michigan State Teachers College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, conducts a conference each summer for county school commissioners and for PTA workers. This year the Division of Bureau of Education there is putting on a special program for the entire school. O. W. Neale has been invited to attend, as the speaker for the occasion, and has accepted. This will be a special feature of the college summer school program and is scheduled for July 29.

Sigma Zeta Picnic At Wild Rose

A number of Sigma Zeta people motored to Wild Rose on a picnic trip last Thursday afternoon. The scientists visited the trout hatchery there and ate a picnic dinner in a hall at Wild Rose.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Jones, of the University of Chicago Archaeological Survey. Dr. Jones told of the work he and his fellow workers did in excavating Indian mounds in Illinois and Iowa. The society also enjoyed a collection of photographs taken on the excavation trips.

Officers for the coming year were to be elected at this meeting, but due to the limited time this will be taken care of at a special meeting to be called later.

RECEIVE LETTER FROM '07 EDITOR

The following letter was received by the editor of THE POINTER from Mr. Duncan H. Reid, who was editor of this paper twenty-four years ago. It is printed here because of its interest to faculty members and students alike:

"I was very glad to receive a copy of the May 14 issue of the Pointer. As 1 remember, I was editor of the Pointer some twenty-four years ago and I confess I had lost track of what was happening at the old school. I notice the name has been changed and also notice that you have changed presidents. I am wondering if president Hyer, that you mention, is the Professor Frank Hyer who went to White Water Stevens Point a good many years ago? I was very interested in reading over the names of the students (Continued on page 3, col. 5).

Speech Department Renders Account

A statement of the finances of the speech department is here given:

Balance on hand Nov. 15, 1931 .......................... $246.99
Rental of tuxedos for Tailor Man .................. 26.97
Rent of tuxedos from Mr. Dutcan .................. 1.90
Feb. 16 Rent of taxicab used in play .................. 5.73
Feb. 16 Moll Glennon .......................... 1.90
Feb. 17. J. Weeks Lumber Co. .................. 2.70
Feb. 8 Samuel Frech (royal-turkey Tailor Made Man) .......................... 25.00
Feb. 16 Gross and Jacobs .................. 5.34

Mar. 8 David (ads, tickets, programs) .......... 14.65
Mar. 10 Earl C. Koch (play texts—Outward Bound) .......................... 14.72
Mar. 27 Samuel Frech (re-texts—Outward Bound) .......................... 14.72
Mar. 13 Yaltic Outward Bound) .......................... 35.00

May 6 Francis O'Brian (labor) .......................... 2.05
May 6 Myron C. Mcelhooch .................. 5.50
May 2 Miss Hirshc, judge, H. S. F. Contest ................. 10.00
Total .................................. 162.05
Balance .................................. 53.08

WIDELY KNOWN AS SCHOOL BAND DIRECTOR

Peter J. Michelsen, most widely known school band director in Wisconsin, who led the Richland Center Band to first and second awards in all state contests it entered, has been engaged as director of music at Central State Teachers' College, beginning with the fall term.

Mr. Michelsen will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank E. Percival. He was chosen by Mr. Hyer from 58 applicants from Wisconsin and all over the United States.

Highly Recommended

The new music director for the college not only has an enviable reputation throughout Wisconsin schools but will come to Stevens Point highly recommended by the state department of education. President Hyer has been consulted for having procured such a valuable addition to Central State.

A Successful Leader

The Richland Center Band directed by Mr. Michelsen won six consecutive first places in state band tournaments and it was because of the outstanding qualities of this band that the system of awarding individual band honors was replaced by that of making group awards. Under the former arrangement Richland Center was such a consistent winner that competing bands had to be content with lesser honors.

The coming of Mr. Michelsen will add a man to the faculty who will not only be able to develop a fine college band but who will be able to train leaders for bands, orchestras and glee clubs from among the students who receive instructions from him. The demand today for men and women who can lead in some phase of (Continued on page 4, col. 4).

Purple and Gold Radio Hour

The program for the Purple and Gold Radio Hour to be broadcast over WLBJ, from 7 to 9 o'clock on Friday, May 29 is as follows:

College News—Mr. Burroughs Vocal Solos—Miss Helen Phillips Public Discussion on Milk—Mr. Evans Play—Gen Pulda and Tom Smith.
HUMOR
MORE OR LESS

It beats all how a man will chase after a woman until she catches him.

Sis — "You are playing golf too much, you are neglecting your work.

George — "But the doctor told me that I must take my iron every day."

Mrs. Kotal — "Strange why the baby doesn’t care for a rattie."

Visitor — "Indeed, it is. Not at all her father who is so athletie."

Our little Harry had a lamb. It’s coats were quite contrary.

At first they only bit the lamb, but now they’re biting Harry.

They had to make skirts longer or they wouldn’t have been skirts any longer!

Tom to Gen — "I like you because I’m different."

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SPLENDID SPEECHEN
FRED COCHRANE

The period of sun-worship is here. The boys lie in the sun all day and sit up in bed all night. The proudest of all the suntan tribe is the fellow whose lasse was “brownning” survived the winter the pride of the gym class. The poor chap who always burns and never tans hasn’t a chance.

Miss Davis: Did you raise your hand, Mr. Bloomquist?

Red: No, I was reaching for a fly.

Gletus Collins, enroute to room 3816 in Hotel Morrison. (on elevator)

"Say, have you got any detec tives in this hotel?"

Elevator Boy: "Yes, Sonny Boy and you’d better keep away from the girls’ room or they will get you."

HOLD OUTS.

Home, James. Waiter, a buck!

So’s your old man! Check and Franck Check.

Mr. Schmeeckle’s definition of dandruff: "Chips off the old block."

I don’t know if he takes after his dad or not, but Bob Steiner took four baths in one night while at the State Band Tournament.

Extra!! Extra!!

Ignacious Mish just discovered the missing link — it’s the monkey who caught his tail in the tournament.

AUF WIEDERSOHN

Students Enjoy Week-end Outing

The quiet of Lake Emily was disturbed last week-end by the clamor of the most obstreperous Leadership class of Miss Seen’s career. They attempted most ably in quelling the exuberance of the group by providing craftwork for their edification and enjoyment. Miss Allen also provided means of transportation. Miss Allen returned to town Friday and went out again Sunday morning with her car to bring in the girls and their trophies. The most prized of these were the reed baskets, the pottery and knives carved out of wood. These were made under Miss Carlsten’s direction. The knives were used while cooking breakfast on hot stones at the beach Saturday morning soon after dawn.

Speaking of food — did you ever eat real bean hole beans, ka-dibs, and other oddities made over a camp-fire by Miss Seen? Believe me, they are excelled by nothing but her famous Jiffy. For the in-door Sunday dinner was the chicken cooked by Margaret Birr. Fish was on the menu, but it didn’t materialize because all the "bash" Miss Seen caught were out of season the weather man was kind most of the time, but he did not allow a permit for the star study on Saturday night as planned. Chilly weather Friday forced doubling and "tripping" in bed because of extra hose, sweat shirts, and hot water bottles. Ruth Brabant gave a demonstration next morning on how to keep warm by divesting her person of five wool sweaters.

Nobody met with an accident so no first aid demonstration was needed. Earl Upthagrove and Lucille Schmidt held their breath in apprehension as they sat on the bluff and watched Winifred Zorilla take a rowing lesson.

Everybody worked as well as played. One of the hardest jobs was carrying water up a steep bank. Laureta Farrell hopes to become famous by perfecting a device to siphon water up hill. Ann Grady objects to the idea because taking a nap in the shade near the pump when supposed to be getting water is so romantic.

Each one of the party gave a stunt. Miss Carlsten's impersonation of a Swedish woman making a call brought down the house. She arranged a treasure hunt by "flash light" Saturday night that was trailed with all the zest of third graders. Ann Grady’s team won most of the prizes and Dorothy Johnson discovered the famous package of Miss Seen’s favorite fruit.

Camp was broken up with an auction of left over oniones, carrots, cakes, and other edibles. All returned home happy.

There are still many shy girls left — shy about 10 years!
G'morning!
Do you feel like the characters in a real thrilling mystery story? Do you feel the atmosphere tighten as the year closes? Cheer up, the climax is about to come, and you'll be able to enjoy the sun, and automobile rides again. It doesn't seem to bother some people anyway. Oh, to have such a happy-go-lucky personality!

Several of the girls have been seeing a little bit more of the world than just the green grass of Stevens Point. Valtie Holand spent Sunday at Tomah this week end. Mina Hunt visited her sister at her cottage at Hancock. The property joins the beautiful Huskin's estate. Miss Ruth Meifert spent the week end at Wausau. Eileen Leahy, whom we usually see around the dorm, spent the week end at her home in Wausau. Velva Funk also spent the week end in Wausau. Hilda Lukas visited friends and relatives at Wautoma. Lu- cille Smith's car comes in handy; Helen Jordan and she motored to La Farge this week end. Reinetta Reneau enjoyed Sunday and Saturday at her home in Hixton. Florence Tuttle visited friends in Wausau.

Even though summer weather has come to stay, we find that measles still holds sway. Margaret Allman was surprised one morning by waking up with a permanent blush.

Alice Law is spending a few days at home recovering from a slight illness. No more measles, please.

We hope that Marcella Magin's mother will soon improve in health so that “Marey” will be back with us again.

Were you “in on” the picnic suppers of the evening? You missed some of those delicious eats which only the cooks of Nelson Hall know how to make if you weren't. There will be many more — don't miss them.

The electric fan which served the purpose of carrying out the lighthouse decorations at the Sophomore party has finally returned. It took some bribing of the janitors to locate it — perhaps, You've noticed them with puffing cigars—oh, that's 's revenge.

We don't know whether cigars or cigarettes were offered as a reward for Miss Rowe's hammer, but it also has again mysteriously appeared.

All ready for the all school picnic — Let's go —

Nan

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. is postponed until next week. A cabinet meeting will be held next week in order to draw up plans for next year.

Rural Life Play

The annual play of the Department of Rural Education was presented May 19 to an appreciative audience. “The Pat-sy,” a delightful modern comedy, with its clever lines and rapid action brought about one situation after another in which were mingled laughs and surprises for the audience. The comedy was natural, the characters having the mannerisms which we see about us in everyday life. Each student interpreted the character he represented very well and did splendid acting. Much praise was given to them. The general comment of those who attended was, “The Rural Department Play was a big success.”

The students and faculty of the Rural Department appreciate the splendid co-operation given them by members of the faculty and the student body. They like to give for the generosity of Hanna's Ready To Wear and Kelsey’s Men's Furnishings for the loan of costumes.

W. A. A.

The weather man has smiled on the girls of late, and darkened, or brightened many complexities. The tennis courts have been busy, which means many points coming in to Ann Jersin.

The base-ball teams are posted. Be out to every practice with your team to learn all their tricks.

The last meeting, next Wednesday, June 3, will be the installation of the officers and cabinet for next year and the awarding of num- bers and letters.

By the way our dance was a success. It was more than amusing to see the scene of our dignified collegians merrily tripping the circle two step to the strains of Art Miller’s four piece orchestra.

LOYOLA

The threatening shower Sunday morning did not dampen the spirits of a number of fun loving members of the Loyola Club. The group gathered in cars and jour- neyed to Polonia to attend Mass in the largest rural Catholic church in the world. After dinner a boun- teous picnic dinner was spread and was heartily attacked. If you want to hear any more about it—come to Loyola Club Thursday evening. Besides the regular social meeting, there will be election of officers, and a surprise. Everyone out for the last meeting!

Bridge And Dancing

The members of the Omega Mu Chi Sorority enjoyed a private spring party at Hotel Whiting Saturday evening as one of the sorority social functions of the year. The private dining room was the scene of bridge and dancing, after which refreshments were served. Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bourn, Miss Joyce Swanson, and Mr. E. J. Steuvel. Mrs. Bourn and Miss Swanson are alumnae members of the sorority.

RECEIVE LETTER FROM '07 POINTER EDITOR

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

mentioned and find that there is only one name which I knew, Jean Skilton, whom I remember as a little tot from Endeavor, Wis- consin.

You do not realize how home sick you made me for a sight of the old school and a chance to go boat riding up the old Wisconsin River. I have lost track of the former students of Central State Teachers' College. I am wonder- ing if you happen to have a former students' directory and if I might obtain one?

I am almost afraid to ask if Professors Collins, Culver, and Spindler are still present at the College, and also where Herrick and Steiner happen to be located.

We have a number of Wisconsin men as professors here in this college but none of them happen to be from Stevens Point.

I am sending in my subscription for the “Pointer” so that I may be able to hear what is doing at the old school once in a while.

Mr. Reid is now head of the depart- ment of poultry husbandry at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

In answer to Mr. Reid's letter we can say that president Hyer is the former professor Hyer. Pro- fessors Collins, Spindler, Herrick and Steiner are still with us and livelier than ever. Dr. Culver has retired and is enjoying the fruits of his labors in travelling. The old Wisconsin River is also still with us, and more beautiful than ever.

We hope that Mr. Reid will find it possible to make us a visit some time. He will be surprised to see how greatly the school and the town have improved with age. We wish that more of the alumni would get in touch with Alma Ma- ter and renew old ties.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Students association will hold a picnic at Robertson’s Park (Red Bridge) this afternoon after school. Each person is asked to bring twenty cents to pay for refreshments.

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