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## IRIS STAFF ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR

### TOUGH GAME FOR LOCALS IS OUTLOOK

**St. Norbert's 7 to 2 Win  
Over Oshkosh Worrying  
Pointers**

When the bus conveying St. Norbert's football team stops here Saturday it will unload a group of lads whose tactics and maneuvers on the gridiron had Oshkosh Teachers college team puzzled last week, 7 to 2.

Saturday's tilt with the DePere gridders will be anything but a set-up according to the pigskin dopesters. The visitors have a strong line, powerful defense and a crushing and progressive offense.

#### Dance At Night

A dance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, will be held in the new gymnasium in the evening. It is understood that a large delegation of De Pere students will accompany the team to Stevens Point which means added attractions for the local coeds and shiks at the dance. Collegiate music and plenty of frolic has been promised by the committee.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, October 1,  
Y. W. C. A.  
Friday, October 2,  
Purple and Gold Radio  
Hour  
Saturday, October 3,  
St. Norbert's — here  
Dance  
Monday, October 5,  
Rural Life  
Primary Council  
Wednesday, October 7,  
Sigma Tau Delta  
W. A. A.  
Thursday, October 8,  
Y. W. C. A.  
Loyola  
Friday, October 9,  
Purple and Gold Hour  
Saturday, October 10,  
Oshkosh—there  
Monday, October 12,  
Home Economics Club  
Wednesday, October 14,  
Margaret Ashmun Club  
Thursday, October 15,  
Y. W. C. A.

### Enrollment Figures Continue To Soar

The phenomenal increase in enrollment at the local college is still going upward Wednesday morning the office announced that the number of students here had reached 619 and the indication was that the figure would become larger. On the basis of last years first semester enrollment, a gain of 179 students has been accomplished.

The people coming during the last few days are mostly football and basketball men, who are hurrying to get in before the ineligibility tape falls. Over 250 men are now enrolled in school, compared to 189 last year.

### Radio Hour Weekly Event For College

The Radio Hour of the College, a regular feature over W. L. B. L. last year, is again appearing on the programs of the local station every Friday afternoon between three and four o'clock.

Last Friday, Prof. Leland M. Burroughs introduced the hour with a musical reading, accompanied by Alex Peterson. Burton Hotvedt presented the College News, and Miss Susan Colman, accompanied by Mr. Peterson, sang several vocal numbers. Mr. Peter J. Michelsen rendered two flute solos accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Myrtle Margaret. A Radio Play was presented by Gordon Stien, Cletus Collins and Tom Smith.

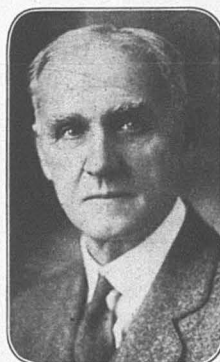
This Friday's Program, under Mr. Burroughs' direction will include College News by Burton Hotvedt; a talk on "The Iris," by Alta Stauffer; vocal solos by Frances Van Hecke; a musical arrangement by Peter J. Michelsen; and a one act play supervised by Tom Smith.

### Riding Class Is Organized By Miss Seen

Miss Seen is organizing a riding class for the girls of Central State. Physical education credit will be given for two hours of instruction

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### COLLINS HERE SINCE OPENING BACK IN 1894



DR. JOSEPH V. COLLINS,

#### Local Math Teacher Still a Good Bicyclist

The in-coming freshmen and even the upper-classmen might take a lesson in perseverance from Dr. Joseph V. Collins, "The Grand Old Man of Central State". Ever since the first class entered the old white Normal School portals back in 1894 has Mr. Collins drilled mathematics into the heads of prospective pedagogues. Now for the thirty-seventh year he is still making the men and women of the college "toe the mark" on their triangles and graphs. Although unable to see an electric light at a distance of ten feet, if the light hits the center of his eyes, Mr. Collins conducts his class room with the severity and supervision of the days of the three R's.

#### Writer and Leader

Dr. Collins not only has proven his worth as a very capable teacher of mathematics but also as a writer and national leader. He is the author of five advanced and elementary algebra books, has a geometry ready for the press at the present time, and has been a regular contributor to periodicals all over the United States for many years. Mr. Collins at first refused to present any of the necessary particulars for this feature, but "Who's Who In America" divulged all that was necessary for the inquiring reporter.

Mr. Collins attended the Wooster College where he received his PhB. in the year of 1879 and his PhD. seven years later. He

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### ALTA STAUFFER TO EDIT 1932 SCHOOL ANNUAL

**"Iris" Appointments Almost  
Complete; Work Is  
Underway**

The 1932 Iris, the year book of Stevens Point Teachers College, will be edited by Miss Alta Stauffer, as was announced last spring. Miss Stauffer, who is a co-ed from Fond du Lac has been busy choosing the make-up of her staff since school opened and has now almost completed the appointments. Professors Charles C. Evans and Thomas A. Rogers will be the Iris faculty advisers.

Mr. J. M. Davidson of the training school will again be the school photographer and will supervise that department of the yearbook. His photo work has been a feature of the Iris in years past and a valuable asset to the staff.

The staff as announced by Miss Stauffer consists of the following:

Editor, Alta Stauffer; Associate Editor, to be chosen by the Junior class at its October meeting; Assistant Editor, Dorothy Kuhl; Features, Genevieve Pulda, Edith Bauman; Humor, Evelyn Haugum, Gerald Olson, Magdalene Knapstein, Henry Vullings; Ca-

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### New Music Head Forms Many Clubs

All those associated with Central State, as well as citizens of Stevens Point, have been given proof of the ability of Peter J. Michelsen, new director of music, through the musical activities which he has already put into full swing in the school curriculum.

Mr. Michelsen has successfully organized a 60 piece band, a 20 piece orchestra, a ten piece dance orchestra, a girls glee club consisting of 40 members, a boys and girls glee club of 32 members, and a boys and girls director class of 23 members.

Definite times for each function to practise have been set, which will also add to the success of these undertakings.

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#### PLENTY OF HOPE

Last Saturday's football game, although not successful from a scoring stand-point, brought out several excellent qualities of our team. It apparently was the "break of the game" when Marquette scored their lone touchdown on two successive fumbles in the first few minutes of play, as they were never within logical scoring distance during the whole remaining afternoon. Our men ripped down the field consistently, but were unable to cross the goal although they completed eight first downs to Marquette's two. The opponents gained one of theirs on two consecutive five yard penalties, while the Purgold's smashed the Northern line for four of their first downs and tallied the remainder on passes. This is the feature that we like, as the field was wet and muddy, and yet the local eleven completed seven of their fourteen attempts at an aerial attack.

It looks good to us!

#### A GREEK COUNCIL

Rumblings of an inter-fraternity-sorority council have been heard for years and in the past a few joint meetings have been accomplished. Joint assemblies have been much too unwieldy to accomplish any good or organized action and have always failed to produce results. A smaller board of selected fraternity and sorority members, modeled on the plans used in other colleges, would work admirably.

Many problems are going to present themselves to these organizations this year and it might be well to be prepared to meet them in an organized and orderly fashion. This Greek Council might be composed of one elected member and the president from each of the clubs. We would suggest that this be the case because the policies of the fraternity and sorority would be better represented, unquestionably. Meetings might be called at special occasions or at regular intervals as the board would deem necessary. It would not be necessary to convene each week but let us say once a month or once in two months.

To justify this editorial we might list a few of the tasks that this council might work out for us. The past few weeks are fine examples that something is wrong somewhere. Both fraternities and sororities have been holding special meetings and intensified the organization of affairs in such a manner that neither one would obtain the upper hand in "rushing" activities. Pledges are already making their bow and "going under". Although competition is interesting it is also very ruinous in this case. The organizations should not work in the dark in this manner and injure themselves in doing so. If the council might arrange for a "rushing" week, as the case is in other colleges, matters might take their better course and all would prosper. The fraternities and sororities should have more time to glance over their prospects and the prospective pledges should have more time to become acquainted with the fraternity or sorority that they would preferably adhere to. We feel that any organization that would not submit to such a plan would fear the scrutiny of the new-comers by this camouflage of haste.

Another mix-up this year will be the formals. With the exception of the Omega Mu Chi sorority, which has held its formal at Wausau, the local hotel has been used as it is the only suitable place for these functions if they are to be local. The hotel management has become very reluctant in allowing these parties to be held in their club and dining room and the fraternities and sororities, perhaps unjustifiably, have as reluctantly paid the price demanded. This is another problem for the Greek Council to ponder upon.

There is no question that the Stevens Point fraternities and sororities produce better and larger formals than do many of the fraternities and sororities of the University. Favors alone have run into several dollars for each guest. This expensive practice of presenting favors has been abolished at Lawrence and the University, now why should we go broke "keeping up with the Jones'", as it seems that

the cost of these gifts represent the margin of loss in almost every formal? Although we appreciate our favors very much, an attractive program and the memories of the beautiful affair might be a less expensive remembrance.

Perhaps the organizations might buy their stationery, announcements, and programs collectively and arrange for a "cut" as result of the large order. This might be arranged by the Council and the savings "pooled" according to the proportion of expenditures. By lowering the financial problems the parties might be more exclusive and less out-side aid required for success. This would enhance the enjoyment of the functions.

Although we do not favor a too strong student organization to infringe upon the jurisdiction of a faculty, we do believe that the council might not be a superficial nothingness. Fortunately fraternities and sororities here are not "snobbish," and possibly other student ills might be ironed out as occasions might demand. The Greek Council should take on real weight. In most colleges memberships upon such boards qualify the representatives for keys, and the same might be accomplished here if the representatives show their worth as organizers and promoters. Perhaps too, we might have an inter-fraternity-sorority ball some time during the year from their activity.

Unfriendly competitive relations should not enter into the organization of this board, but perhaps no unfriendliness exists. We speak from assurance that there is none between the Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Chi Delta Rho, and we feel that the Tau Gamma Beta and the Omega Mu Chi have long since learned that unfriendly rivalry is impractical and undesirable by both parties.

The Pointer wishes to publish a story within a few weeks on the successful organization of this Greek Council. It is now up to the fraternities and sororities.

## Alta Stauffer To Edit 1932 School Annual

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lendar, Murilla Roberts, Agnes Gaffney; Sports: Men, Gerhard Willecke, Women's, Crystal Joseph; Assistant Editor, Esther Kuehl; Classes, Senior, Ruth Lippe; Junior, Natalie Gorski; Organizations, Departmental, Hilda Lukas, Helen Hammes; Forensics, Ivan Lauscher; Dramatics, Anne De Base; Music, Alex Peterson; Social, Virginia Thiele, Gordon Stein; Art Editor, to be chosen; Assistants — to be chosen. Snaps, Mercedes Anderson, Janet Alban, Helen Berfield, Reinhard Latzig, Gerald Scott, Sylvia Tesmer; Copy Editor, Mona Aanrud; Typists, Estelle Buhl, Leone Cuff, Frances Johnson, Eunice Martin; Business Manager, Clifford Alberts; Associate Business Manager, to be chosen by Junior Class at its October meeting; Assistant Business Manager, Laurin Gordon; Advertising Manager, Kenneth Brock; Circulation Manager, Arthur Schroeder.

Faculty Advisers — Mr. T. A. Rogers and Mr. C. C. Evans.

In announcing her staff Miss Stauffer said, "The people whose names appear above are students who will graduate from Central State in 1932. Taking into account their past work in this school and their general ability, these are the ones that have been chosen to begin work on the 1932 Iris. This does not mean, however, that the above staff is a final choice. The Editor and Business Manager will feel free at any time to release members or to add new ones to their staff."

"According to tradition it is the graduates who have the opportunity of being on the Iris Staff. The annual, though, is a book for all classes and all organizations in Central State. Therefore, we take

this opportunity to ask that each and everyone do his or her part directly or indirectly to make the 1932 Iris outstanding in our state."

## Riding Class Is Organized By Seen

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each week. The reasonable rate of fifty cents an hour has been secured and if more girls take advantage of the opportunity, the price will be lowered.

The following girls have already signed: E. Neuberger, J. Marshall, M. Cochrane, A. Jeslund, C. Joseph, D. Kuhl, D. Moldenheur, P. Merrill, and G. Atwell.

No definite arrangements have been made as to the hour but it will undoubtedly be early in the morning.

Instructions will be given in the use of English and Western saddles. By spring the girls hope to be expert riders and capable of playing Polo and hurdling.

Any girl desiring more information see Miss Seen within the next two days.

## KOLLIN'S KRAZY KUTUPS

### TWO FRESHMEN:

Moonlight night,  
A nobby car,  
Took a little ride,  
Went too far.

Harvey Docka: "I played a part in a recent talkie."

Cedric Vig: "What part did you take?"

Docka: "I was the approaching footstep."

Women are creatures of moods — generally the imperative mood.

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SOCIAL



LIGHTS

### CHURCHES ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

A number of Stevens Point churches were hosts to the students of Central State last Friday night when they gave their annual receptions in the students' honor. Those churches who entertained were the Baptist, the First English Lutheran, St. Paul's Methodist, St. Paul's Lutheran, and the Knights of Columbus of St. Stephen's church.

### PLAY FORTHCOMING

The Harlequin club met Monday evening for tryouts for their forth coming production, "The Mad Honeymoon", a three act play. A definite date has not been set for the play but it is expected that it will be given sometime in November.

### OMEGA MU CHI TEA

Social functions of the Omega Mu Chi sorority for the coming year began Saturday afternoon with the annual tea for girl students and faculty women of the Teachers college. The home economics rooms of the college furnished a pleasant background for the event.

Tea was served by Miss Murilla Roberts, sorority president, and Mrs. Raymond W. Bourn, an alumna of the organization. Tiny sandwiches, miniature cocoanut cakes, puffles, salted nuts, candied and chocolate covered orange peel, stuffed dates and other dainties were served with the tea and coffee. Flowers of the season decorated the reception room and dining room, and a general color scheme of old rose and orchid was carried out in the china ware and room decorations.

Members of the sorority were hostesses for the afternoon, assisted by faculty members, including Miss Eva Seen, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Susan Colman and Miss Mildred Davis.

Omega Mu Chi sorority is organized this year with Miss Roberts of Green Bay, a senior home economics student, as president, Miss Magdalen Knapstein of New London as vice-president, Miss Anna DeBase of Stevens Point as secretary, and another local girl, Miss Jeanette Marshall, as treasurer.

An informal dance will be sponsored by the society in the near future.

### ART CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Professor Giovaninni, head of the art department, announces that the College Art Club has now

reached a membership of 25 students and faculty people. The club allows plenty of opportunity for individuality and does not have the atmosphere of class room activity.

### TAU GAMMA BETA TEA

Autumn leaves and a crackling fire in an open fireplace and an appropriate back ground for the annual tea of Tau Gamma Beta sorority, held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the parlors of Frame Memorial Presbyterian church as the first social affair of the season sponsored by the society. Bouquets of zinnias and dahlias carried out the fall atmosphere, and one bouquet of dahlias was in purple and gold, the colors of the Teachers college. Living room furniture was used to give a home like effect to the rooms.

Mrs. Frank S. Hyer, sorority patroness, and Mrs. E. H. Rogers, sorority mother, presided at the tea table, which was arranged with a bouquet of pink tea roses, purple candles in silver holders and silver tea and coffee services. Dainty small sandwiches, some open-faced, tiny tea cakes and cookies, stuffed dates and prunes and mints were served. Members of the sorority acted as hostesses, headed by the officers, Georgiana Atwell, president; Frances Van Heeke, vice-president; Jean Boyington, secretary, and Pearl Merrill, treasurer, all of whom are from Stevens Point. Guests for the occasion were the girls and the women faculty members of the college.

### DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Phi Sigma, Epsilon fraternity will sponsor the dance to be given Saturday night in the new gym after the St. Norbert's football game.

A collegiate orchestra and plenty of entertainment and fun is in store for the frolic seekers. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

### Y. W. C. A. PARTY

Last Thursday evening all campus young ladies were invited to attend a Y. W. C. A. party given in the recreation room at Nelson Hall. Miss Jennie Newsome was in charge with Thyra Iverson and Katherine Wiggins assisting her. Group singing was in order for the first part of the evening. A circle mixer enabled all to become acquainted, and an exciting yacht race ended the program of games and songs after which dancing was enjoyed.

Dainty refreshments consisting of apple cider, roasted marshmallows and cookies were served to the 150 young women present.

### BUFFET SUPPER

Members of Tau Gamma Beta sorority were hostesses to a buffet supper given at the home of the organization's president, Miss Georgiana Atwell, 1010 Clark St., Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Invitations were extended to 15 young ladies of the college. Twenty-seven sorority members and guests were entertained. This was the sorority's first rushing party of the school year.

### KOLLIN'S KAMPUS KUTUPS

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"I'm a father," he shouted, as he entered the office.

"So's your old man," said the boss.

Gordon Stien: "Will you come to our 'Fraternity Smoker?'"  
Bill Herriek: "I'd be glad to, but I can't smoke."

### TWO NOTED AUTHORITIES DIFFER

Miss Hussey says it's "pear,"  
Chevalier says it's "prunes."

Four fellows went in swimming and two came out. You see they had cramps and doubled up.

Gen Pulda: "I hate you. Every time I say anything you stand here and contradict me."

Tom Smith: "Why, I do not."

"Wanta go swimmin'?"

"I don't swim."

"Want to go bathing?"

"I don't — aw shut up."

The only difference between a Co-ed and a Cop is that when a policeman says "Stop" — he means it.

Why do students patronize neighboring stores when the Counter is willing to soak them?

Avoid the bed. — That's where most deaths occur.

Miss Davis — "Do you understand French?"

Mish — "Yes, if it's spoken in English."

Mr. Smith — "If you've lost your voice say so, don't sit there and stare."

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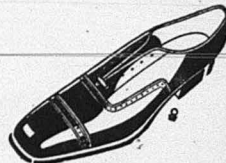
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### THE UNITY STORE



# LOCALS BOW TO MARQUETTE 6-0

## POINT FUMBLE ON YARD LINE PROVES COSTLY

### Kotalmen Make Eight First Downs To Michigan's Two

Point gridiron prospects received what appears to be a telling blow, if the box score alone is considered, when the Purple and Gold gridders bowed to the Northern State eleven, 6 to 0. From Coach Kotal's standpoint the game was a success — the figures tell why. The Pointers made eight first downs to their opponents two, and one of those was gained through a penalty. The Kotalmen completed seven passes out of 14 tries, four of them resulting in first downs, while the Miners didn't secure a single first down through an aerial attack.

### Score On Fumble

The defeat is attributed to that first minute nervousness experienced by all green performers. At the start of the game Marquette kicked off, and the Pointers returned the ball to the thirty yard line. On the next play Cashman fumbled, and Marquette recovered. The loose play continued when Marquette fumbled after two attempts to gain through the line, and Van Roo recovered for the locals. Hansen kicked on first down, but the kick was blocked, a Point griddier recovering.

At this juncture, with the ball deep in home territory, Van Roo, the center, passed the ball over Hansen's head, and an alert Miner fell on the ball on the one yard line. It only required two tries to push the ball over. Score, Northern State, 6, C. S. T. C., 0. The Peninsula kick for the extra was wide.

### Tight Defensive Battle

The remainder of the game was a see-saw, scoreless affair, played on a wet and muddy field. Although Kotal's boys outplayed their rivals all the way through, they were never able to penetrate beyond the Northern State 15 yd. line. At the close of the game the Pointers had the ball deep in enemy territory.

### Flash for Kotal

Ken Cashman, playing his first varsity game, was the individual star for the Pointers. He gained ground consistently, and was on the delivering end of many of the passes. The center of the line showed up exceptionally well both on offense and defense, while Vrobel was strong in backing up the line. Hansen did some good blocking, and Neuberger looked good receiving passes.

The lineup:

### Tough Break!

Stevens Point Northern State

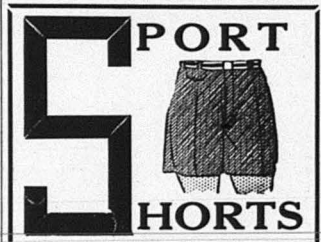
	Pos.	
Klappa	L. E.	Jacobson
Clausen	L. T.	Maki
J. Atwood	L. G.	Ivens
Van Roo	C.	Collins
Miller	R. G.	Sullivan
Trebatowski	R. T.	Tommala
Neuberger	R. E.	Erickson
E. Baker	Q. B.	Bullock
Hansen	L. H. B.	Raubichaud
Cashman	R. H. B.	B. Warner
Vrobel	F. B.	Zenti

Substitutions—for Stevens Point:

Klement for Trebatowski, Roy for J. Atwood, R. Atwood for Baker, Gregory for R. Atwood, Schwann for Klappa, Olson for Baker, A. Baker for Olson.

## Ten Students Already Sign For Cross Run

Coach Kotal has announced that a cross country team will represent the Point this fall. Ten men have signed up, the list being as follows: Bryan Neville, E. Mills, Lyman Scribner, Rodney Krueger, Grover Vernon, Richard Hetts, Arthur Nygard, Kenneth Robinson, Bob McDonald, and Louis Arndt. Lyman Scribner, veteran track man, and Bryan Neville, who made the frosh squad at the U. of W., are expected to form the nucleus of a strong squad. "Eddie" expects to card meets with Lawrence, Oshkosh, and other local rivals. The tracksters will represent the Point at the state meet at Madison, on Nov. 14.



Coach Harry Ringdahl of the Stevens Point High school preps will allow his gridders to run thru a light scrimmage with Kotal's men. The practice will be beneficial for both teams. Pass defense will be stressed.

Far be it from us to enter into this amateur-pro football controversy. We claim to be experts of no type or description. There is this point we can make, though. It is admitted that the pros play a more scientific, polished and

heady brand of ball — that if a man wants to see football as it should be played, a professional team is what he wants to see — all that is admitted. Yet the college teams continue to pack them in the stadia, and continue to hog the headlines. The answer is sentiment. The majority of football fans, it must be admitted, don't go to games to see the fine points of play — they go because the school is playing — their biggest thrill comes when they sing "Alma Mater", whether its their school or not. That's why college football will always dominate the sport, just as "mammy" songs will always dominate popular music — its that sentimental appeal.

Speaking of professional football, we asked Coach Kotal what he thought of the Green Bay Packers this year. He told us that the Packers have the best rounded team they ever have had, but that the Chicago Bears were about on a par. "Eddie" believes that if the Packers get by their game with the Bears at Chicago, their due to cop another title.

With all due apologies to Harvey Eckersall, of the Chicago Tribune, Sport-Shorts wishes to inaugurate a new feature in this issue. Only a brave man would venture to dope next Saturday's games (laurels, please, Burt,) yet Sport-Shorts takes the plunge.

Sport-Shorts Prophecy.  
C. S. T. C. — 7, St. Norbert's — 6.  
Stevens Point High — 13.  
Marshfield — 6.  
U. of W. — 27, Bradley — 0.  
U. of W. — 13, North Dakota — 7.

Among the spectators who weathered a drizzling rain to see the Stevens Point High school football team defeat Joe Shield's preps at Appleton last Saturday, 8 to 6, was our college mentor "Eddie Kotal." Kotal assisted in developing the High preps earlier in the season while "Harry" Ringdahl was confined.

Local coeds aren't worrying nearly as much about the type of team St. Norbert's college will bring here Saturday as they are about the type of dancers the visitors will bring for the hop in the evening.

Through the collaboration of Coach "Eddie" Kotal, "Sport Shorts" is prepared to offer a new service to its readers. If there ever has been any phase of any sport you have not understood, feel free to drop your questions in the contribution box outside the Pointer office. All queries will be answered in following issues of the "Pointer."

## RECORD CROWD JAMS ARMORY TO SEE BOUTS

### Russell Atwood Unable To Appear On Card; Boil On Arm

In the main bout on a card of five interesting fights Irish Kennedy of Iron Mountain, Mich., defeated Ted Algiers of New London. They were welterweights. In the first match of the evening Ladwig of Marshfield, weight 115 lbs., defeated Quick of Marshfield, weight 113 lbs. Ladwig was too big and strong for the Wausau boy, who just tried to stay in the ring the last two rounds.

### "Bucky" Outpointed

In the next scrap Duke Warren of Wausau pummeled Carl Decker all over the ring, and won the decision very handily. The bout was a crowd pleaser, "Duke" being well known by the Pointers. In the third preliminary Chief Ira Miller of New London outpointed "Bucky" Mills, local college pride, to win a four round bout. Chief Miller was the more experienced fighter, while Mills fought a more aggressive fight.

### Evans Bests Tillman

In what was perhaps the best fight of the evening, Ernie Evans of Waukesha defeated Nate Tillman of Marshfield. Evans, the superior boxer, was unable to put Tillman away for the count. Tillman, with a marvelous physique and indomitable courage, kept boring in, while Evans danced out of reach and methodically slashed Tillman's face to ribbons. This Tillman boy has the makings of a real fighter if he ever acquires any fistic skill. He carries a wallop in both hands, but is wide open to any punch. A wonderful prospect with good management.

### Main Go a Letdown

After the sock-and-run, bar-room tempo of the preliminary bouts, the fast, scientific boxing of Kennedy and Algiers came as a distinct letdown to the majority of the fans. Actually it was, of course, a superior demonstration, with two evenly matched men. A strong finish won for Kennedy, after Algiers had piled up points in the earlier rounds. The card was a success all the way through, and the management is to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which the bouts were run. A capacity crowd attended, and the S. R. O. sign was hung soon after the first bouts began.

### College Man Unable To Box

Russell Atwood, local college athlete, was unable to appear on the program because of a boil on his arm.



## NELSON NOTES BY NAT

On Thursday evening one hundred and fifty campus girls were entertained in our recreation room by the college Y. W. C. A. Miss Jennie Newsome was in charge. Games, singing and dancing were enjoyed and the evening was "topped off" with a novel lunch.

Ida Lahti went to Phelps, Fern Pedrick to Ripon, and Jean Morrill to Waupun. Alta Stauffer and Marjorie Moberg were entertained at the home of Ruby Curtis, '31, at Wausau. Roselind Decker entertained her roommate, Mary Kosovee, at her Dorchester home.

Miss Lucille Schmidt, '31, of Athens paid us a call this week end. Miss Lucille Hyland and Miss Dorothy Oleson, who teach at Auburndale and Westfield, respectively, also visited us.

Miss Esther Wegert, a former Hall-ite who is now employed at the River Pines Sanitarium, visits her sister, Erna Wegert, "now and then". We enjoyed seeing the former students here, and we wish more of them would come.

Misses Agnes Spratler, Elizabeth Sansum, and Carol Hartsough all enjoyed visits from their parents on Sunday.

One of our girls, Miss Patricia Cowan, was lucky enough to attend the Packer-Bear game at Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Alma Anderson has recovered from an attack of the "flu".

Word has been received that Miss Ellamae Newberry, '31, has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Mauston hospital just recently.

Beautiful giant dahlias and dainty snapdragons graced the halls and the dining room at our "home" this week. A number of the girls decided to visit McDonald's farm where these beauties grow. On Sunday afternoon Miss Hussey led a party of hikers to the place, and they spent a while "Oh-ing and ah-ing". The girls who went with Miss Hussey were: Betty Balch, Elmira Blecha, Kathryn Davis, Natalie Gorski, Marion Howard, Agnes Hayes, Florence Hanson, Thelma Johnson, Hilda Lukas, Freda Miller and Mildred Olson.

A high spot for the "family" was the hard times party which was given on Wednesday evening for the new girls by the old girls. Each old girl, dressed as a man, escorted a new girl to the living room where the initiation stunts were in order. The initiates were blindfolded and led up an down mysterious halls and stairways. They don't seem the same in daylight, do they, freshies? The long, weird, "angular" journey ended in the "rec room" where corridor games and stunts were in order. Coffee was served in "hard time"

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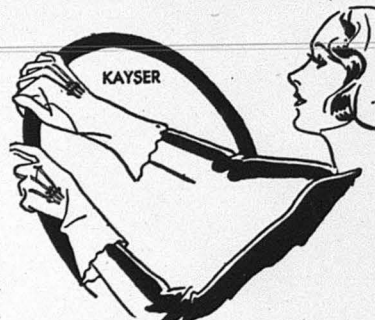


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continued his education with a graduate course at John Hopkins, and tutored Mathematics at his Alma Mater for a while. He became Professor of Mathematics at Hastings College, Nebraska, and later Astronomy and Math. teacher at Miami University before coming here in 1894.

### "Joe" a Prohibitionist

"Old John Barleycorn" never had a more severe enemy in any person than in Dr. Collins. It was upon the platform of prohibition that he was a candidate for the United States Senate back in 1910. He also was balloted upon for the office of State Superintendent of Education seven years before this major experience. "The American Issue", the official publication of the Anti-Saloon League, often carries articles written by our Mathematic's professor, and a great number of religious essays have been turned out by his pen. Mr. Collins jested the other day and remarked "it seems that since my eyes have gone bad I devote more of my time to writing things rather than reading, whether I have anything in my head or not, I don't know."

Dr. Collins is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Mu, a social science fraternity, American Mathematical society, and the Authors League of America. But books, issues, organizations and other achievements are not his only pride. He has a son, Paul, who ranks high in aviation and is a successful commercial airline operator.

### Young Collins Point Grad

The weekly newsmagazine, "Time", publishes a story on Dr. Collin's son in the issue dated for last Monday, September 28. Paul's latest achievement, according to the Time, is the successful operation of the novel Ludington Line, a plane-per-the-hour passenger service between New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Young Collins is a graduate of Stevens Point Teachers College and like Lindbergh, spent a short time at the University of Wisconsin. When the war broke he left for the aviation service and was detained in this country as stunt instructor, reaching France just before the armistice was signed.

### And a Good Bicyclist

Perhaps young Paul has received his intrepidity from his father as Dr. J. V. Collins has not only been seen driving his Franklin sedan through the cramped streets of Stevens Point this fall but has even dared the noon day traffic on his bicycle.

## W. A. A.

The first W. A. A. meeting of the year was held in the Girl's Lounge Room Wednesday, September 23.

The girls discussed plans for a picnic which was given Wednesday Sept. 30, for all girls in school.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a breakfast to be held Homecoming week-end for the W. A. A. and their alumni members.

### HOCKEY

Hockey will soon be in full swing. The girls will meet every Tuesday and Thursday, the first practice being held last Tuesday. All out tonight, girls!

### ARCHERY

Up to date, twenty seven students have taken advantage of the opportunity to receive instructions from Mr. Rounseville, expert archer.

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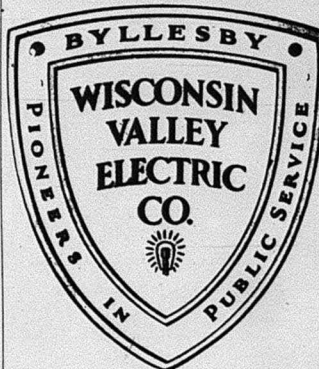
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