

TRI-STATE CONTEST TO BE HERE

Student Excursion To Chicago Considered

STUDENTS MUST GUARANTEE 100 CARFARES FIRST

Special Train Would Have Music
And Dancing If Present
Plans Mature

Will there be another sight-seeing excursion to Chicago for local college students again this year? This interrogative has been floating through the halls unanswered for some time.

Professor R. M. Rightsell, who was in charge of last year's week-end educational and joy trip to the metropolis, said there would be providing the students can guarantee 100 carfares. Until the necessary quota is raised by the students themselves the proposition will not be considered, the professor said.

Good Time Last Year

For those students who visited the planitarium and Chicago's "high stops" it isn't necessary to relate the educational and social enjoyment of last year's frolic trip, but for the newcomers here's a brief summary.

Last year's round-trip ticket cost local students \$5.85. This included a breakfast in Chicago, taxi-fare to the planitarium and back to the "loop" and the privilege of staying over in Chicago

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Poet Coming



Lew Sarett

From all indications, Lew Sarett, world-famous poet and lecturer, will have a busy time from his arrival at 9 A. M., April 5, until his departure at 12 P. M. of the same day. At 12 o'clock, he will lunch with the Kiwanis Club, and at 5:30 will be present at a banquet in his honor at Hotel Whiting. The banquet is to be given by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English Fraternity, who will have as their guests the Margaret Ashmun Club, local literary society. President Hyer will be the

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Juvenile Court Judge Talks On Modern Youth

One of the most powerful and interesting assembly speakers to appear before the student body this year was former juvenile Court Judge Fred G. Bale of Columbus, Ohio, last Thursday.

Judge Bale described youth in its "modern" stage and contrasted it with the current problems that face the younger generation. "Youth today," the speaker said, "isn't half as bad as it is usually convicted of being. The young-

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Convention Date Gains Extra Vacation Day

School will not begin until next Thursday because of a meeting of the Association of Teachers College Faculty next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Madison. Because of this extended time President Hyer refuses to grant excuses to students for delaying return from Easter vacation.

The A. T. C. F. will meet in Madison on these dates and will hold their meetings in the Assembly Chamber at the State Capitol. The annual banquet will be held in the Memorial Union Wednesday night. The president of the Board of Regents, Mr. Edward J. Dempsey, will be toastmaster, while Governor La Follette will be the speaker of the evening.

NUESSE WINNER OF STATE TILT, TRI-STATE NEXT

Stevens Point To Be Host To
Illinois And Iowa By
Nuesse's Win

As a result of Celestine Nuesse's winning the state oratorical contest at Milwaukee last Friday Stevens Point is awarded the inter-state event which will be held in the local college auditorium Friday, April 29.

Press Report Wrong

Nuesse will represent Wisconsin and will compete with the state champs from Illinois and Iowa for the tri-state oratorical honor. A press report stated that



CELESTINE NUESSE

the inter-state contest would be held in Springfield, Missouri. Professor Joseph Mott, secretary of the forensic league, said this announcement is erroneous. The states of Missouri and Kansas were former members of the league but have withdrawn.

Superior Places Second

In the state contest at Milwaukee last week Grace Walsh of Superior won second in the oratorical event, Platteville third, and Eau Claire fourth. Lucille Garley of River Falls won the extemporaneous speaking contest, Eau Claire was second, La Crosse third, and Milwaukee fourth. Marlowe Boyle was the local college speaker in this event.

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Grace Boyak Wins Prom Slogan Contest

"Come smiling to Cottontown" said Grace Boyak, and this neat little slogan earns her a complimentary ticket to the Junior Prom for herself and the boyfriend.

Rod Kreuger, Frank Klement, and Fritz Cochrane provided Miss Boyak with her stiffest competition, their contributions gaining them free ducats to the Pre-Prom dance.

The Pre-Prom dance will be given Friday April 8, under the auspices of the Junior Class. It will be the only informal, all-school party in a month of formals.

COMMERCIALIZING ON NUESSE

A note appearing on the bottom of the menu at the Gingham Tea Room says "We must be good. The Champ eats here."

Sparks Cannot Be Attributed To Our Dynamic Personalities

BY BENJAMIN BOINSTEIN

At last we have a reason for those annoying little sparks which always follow a stroll down the halls. For months, nay years, students, and particularly the writer, who is, by the way, of a nervous temperament — have been bothered by this phenomenon. Often the statement, "My, but some people have a lot of electricity in them," can be heard in the hallways. Not wishing to give credit where none is due, and also being desirous of clarifying this matter, we began snooping about, and here is the result.

In answer to our perplexed inquiries, Professor Raymond M. Rightsell of the Physics department, gives the following explanation. First, the sparks are

caused by a discharge of static electricity from one charged body to a neutral body. The static electricity is generated at any and all times by the friction resulting from a resinous substance coming in contact with a woolen leather, or silken material. Incidentally, we might advise at this time that, if you do not care to have "a lot of electricity" in you, wear cotton clothes, which do not generate static.

In the Spring, when the air is moist, the charges escape into the air as fast as they are produced.

We feel it our duty to inform one and sundry that the electricity in some people is not caused by their dynamic personalities, as many have been heard to remark.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 24

Y. W. C. A.

Friday, March 25

Easter Recess Begins

Thursday, March 31

Vacation Over

Y. W. C. A.

COLLEGE GREETS LEW SARETT ON APRIL 5, HERE

Entire Student Body Plans To
Hear Famous
Author

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

principal speaker and will welcome Mr. Sarett to the College. A welcome in behalf of Sigma Tau Delta will be given by Esther Kuehl, president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Mr. Sarett will deliver his lecture, "Wings Against the Moon," at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium, where a large crowd is expected to be present. The price of admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Due to the application of the student entertainment fund, this extremely low price has been made possible. Students elsewhere have paid from one to two-and-a-half dollars for the same lecture.

The advance sale of tickets is in charge of Cedric Vig and Laurin Gordon.

Professor Norman E. Knutzen is supervising arrangements and aiding in the committee in charge of Mr. Sarett's visit.

Sigma Zetans Prepare For Convention

At the last meeting of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science Society, plans were made and delegates chosen for the Sigma Zeta national Konclave to be held at the State Teachers College of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on April 15th and 16th. The announcement of delegates was made by Professor T. A. Rogers, Grand Master Scientist of the National Council. Those elected to represent Zeta chapter at the Konclave are: Estelle Buhl, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Ben Monastersky, and Evelyn Wimpe. Alta Stauffer and Florence Woboril are planning to attend the Konclave and expect to go to Cape Girardeau by train.

Point Debaters Stage Exhibition Arguments

On Friday, March 18, Tom Smith and Cedric Vig, negative, debated Laurin Gordon and Richard Gaffney, who upheld the affirmative, before the Manawa High School. No decision was rendered. It has been the policy of the debaters of the Central State Teachers College to appear in exhibitions before various high

Winning Coach



LELAND M. BURROUGHS

The victory scored by Celestine Nuesse at Milwaukee adds the fourth oratorical championship scored by Stevens Point since Professor Leland M. Burroughs became forensic director here ten years ago. In addition one extemporaneous contest has been won. Two firsts and two seconds have been given to Stevens Point in the interstate contests.

Northwestern U. Invites Knutzen

Professor Norman E. Knutzen of the College English department has received an invitation to attend a convention of English teachers from all of the larger colleges in the middle-West. He will leave by train on Thursday night for Northwestern University, where the meetings will be held on Friday and Saturday. The convention is sponsored by the English department of Northwestern and will follow no definite program, but rather, will consist of informal discussion groups, where any problems that may arise can be freely commented upon.

Giovannini Aids Junior Class Prom

The Junior Class meeting, held last Monday, discussed invitations and decorations. Mr. Giovannini, head of the Art Dept., is assisting in the planning of the setting. A southern motif is to be followed throughout.

Eli Rice and his Cottonpickers, the orchestra that has been playing regularly over K. S. T. P., National Broadcasting Co. station, has been engaged for the prom. Miss Patricia Cowan, head of the invitations committee, requests that names of those to whom you wish invitations sent be placed in the box in the office immediately.

schools in this part of the state. This phase of debate work has been in charge of Professor Norman E. Knutzen, who has rendered the service of his car throughout the winter in making the trips.

SOCIETY

OMEGA MU CHI INITIATION

Pledging for the Omegas came to a climax last Friday evening when informal initiation took place. After the usual "rough" treatment, the girls gathered at a local soda fountain for refreshments.

The formal initiation ceremony was held Sunday morning before a seven o'clock breakfast in the Club Room at Hotel Whiting. Table arrangements in lavender and yellow, a centerpiece of daffodils and tulips, and large lavender velvet bunnies at each end of the table gave an Easter effect to the occasion. Corsages of sweet peas were laid at the places of the new actives.

Members just taken into the sorority include the Misses Alice Sorenson, and Elizabeth Sherbert, Stevens Point; and Dorothy Hoff, Curtis, Wisconsin.

TAU GAMMA BETA INITIATION

The Misses Olga Leonardson, Ethel Florence, Ruth Reedal, and Bonita Newby became active members of Tau Gamma Beta sorority last Saturday evening following a 6:30 dinner in the Rose Room of the Hotel Witter, Wisconsin Rapids. A dancing party was held after the dinner for sorority members and their escorts.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The Rural Life club sponsored a dancing party in the old gymnasium last Saturday evening following the tournament basketball games. Ray Jacobs' orchestra played and the chaperones were Oscar W. Neale, Miss May Roach, Miss Mary Hanna, and Miss Bessie La Vigne. The gymnasium was decorated with streamers in the appropriate colors, green and white.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday evening about 45 young women of this college represented the Y. W. C. A. at a candle light service which was held at the Methodist church. Miss Ida Lahti was in charge of the program, and the Rev. Mr. Asmus delivered the consecration sermon.

Before the candle lighting Miss Susan Coleman sang a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Dietrich at the organ. After the lighting of the candles the Y. W. C. A. pledge was given.

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. meeting for April 7 has been cancelled. Miss Amy Boeyink and Miss Jean Morrill who were to have charge of that meeting will take charge of the program for the Silver Tea which is to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, April 9.

Follows Gandhi



Mohan V. Raj, of Bombay, India, who spoke here Tuesday, is shown wearing the "Gandhi Cap," the symbol of the Indian Nationalist movement for independence.

FACING THE MUSIC

After several weeks of pleading and cajoling with the editor, we are finally allowed to parade with pride our latest feature, "Face the Music." It is called that very appropriately, for there is no music connected with it. — S. B.

The scene is laid in one of those traps for the unwary called "rooming houses." A student is studying. Yes, Pete, studying. The phone rings.

Feminine voice: Hello, is this the dog pound?

Student: No, lady, this is the home for aged turtles.

F. V.: What, no purps?

S.: Sorry, mam, our dog line is discontinued. Now we have a very nice price on pickled spare — click!

Student smiles and walks back to desk. Phone rings again.

Same feminine voice: May I speak to Mr. Holt, please?

Student: Why, you don't mean the Mr. Holt that married Suzie Snork, do you? Good old Ossie! Where's he living now?

S. F. V.: With his bankrupt aunt in Baraboo, dope. He ruptured a tonsil at a revival meeting just the other day.

S.: You don't say! Maybe it'll stop him from catching flies for a while. Now I remember once when — click. (Softer, this time.)

Student hangs right on the phone this time. Sure enough, it rings again. (It has to. Whose doing this, anahoo?)

Very same feminine voice: Is this the Association for Mutual Fumigation?

Student: No, ma'am, this is the Association for the Promotion of Mutual Understanding. What about meeting you in the Pie Shop to talk it over?

V. S. F. V.: O. K.

S.: Five minutes?

V. S. F. V.: All rightie!

And that was the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

TRACK MEN PREPARE FOR SPRING

TWENTY-FIVE MEN SIGN UP

Participation Of Bud Laabs Strengthens Stevens Point Track Hopes

Track prospects are still in the embryo stage, according to Coach Kotal. Men have been working out in the old gym, but because of inclement weather, outdoor work is impossible.

Twenty-five men have already signed up for track. Their names:

Track Men — 1932

Bull, H., Distance.
Fritsch, Weights.
Scribner, L., Mile.
Atwood, R., Hurdles and Dash.
Parks, Hurdles.
Roy, Weights.
Koehl, Weights.
Greene, Weights.
Rickman, Two Mile.
Neville, Distance.
Brooks, Distance.
Lowe, Mile.
R. Krueger, Distance.
Peterson, Dash.
Holliday, Mile.
Anderson, Distance.
Pizer, V., Weights.
Alberts, Weights.
Rothman, High Jump.
Robinson, Broad Jump and Distance.
Hettis, Pole Vault.
Laabs, Kermit, Javelin.
Walsh, High Jump and Pole Vault.
Winn, High Jump and Pole Vault.
Donner, Broad Jump and Pole Vault ¾ Dash.
Hanson, 440.
Schneck, Mile.
Mills, Distance.
Reinke, Distance.
Walther, Dash and Broad Jump.
Harris, High Jump.

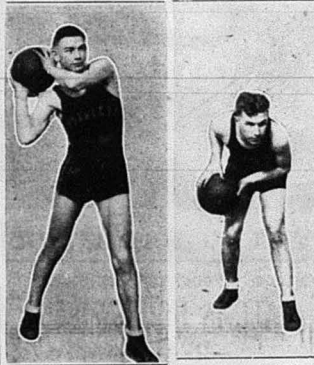
W. A. A.

WOMEN ENTERTAINED

Last night the faculty women and wives were entertained by the W. A. A.'s. Dignity was laid aside and a hilarious good time was had by all, due to the clever work of the girls on the various committees.

The evening's fun consisted of eats, games, dances, and a program. The games were Philadelphia Batt Ball, Dart Baseball, Shuffle Board, and Bowling. "Jolly Is The Miller", and the "Virginia Reel", were the two dances. The program, which was presented during refreshments, consisted of singing, tumbling, and clogging.

Captains Elect Baker Wins Free Throw Tournament



THOMPSON

BAKER

Arthur Thompson, Senior, has been elected captain of the next year Varsity basketball team by his team mates. Ed "Moon" Baker has been awarded the position of honorary captain through a similar election. Throughout the past season a different man had been selected as captain for each game.

"Tin-ears" Warm Up For Bouts

Twenty-six boxers have responded to Coach "Eddie" Kotal's call for boxing talent. These men represent all weights, from 200 pounds down to the 115 pound flyweights.

The scrappers are warned to start getting in trim, for the tournament will be run off immediately after the Spring vacation.

A nice card of fights will be presented, as none of the boys are entirely inexperienced. All receipts will be turned over to the Athletic Commission.

AMHERST WINS TOURNAMENT

The supplementary tournament held at the local Teachers College was won by the Amherst High School. This championship was gained by virtue of a victory over the Wood County Aggies last Saturday night. The tournament was under the auspices of the College Athletic Association.

Janet Gaynor — "Why are you looking so downhearted?"
Joan Crawford — "My lawyer advised me that times are so hard I'd better use my old husband."

Spindler — "What do you mean by a worm style motorist?"
Scribner — "A worm never gives any signal which way he is going to turn."

Hospital Doctor — "What's wrong here, lock jaw?"

Patient — "No, I've been working on a gangster picture the last six weeks."

Thirty athletes engaged in the free-throwing contest held last Saturday afternoon, according to Coach Kotal. "It was all in the interest of good, clean, sport," he said.

Moon Makes 'Em

First place was won by Eddie Baker, varsity guard. "Bake" was awarded a nice new pair of socks for his efforts — he sank 66 out of 100 buckets.

The second prize, a slightly used towel, was taken by Artie Schroeder, who made 64 out of 100 shots. Nice, clean work, Art!

Third honors were taken by Cliff Alberts, who made 58 of the 100 shots, and was awarded a "Bike."

Booby Prize

Mish and Herrick carried off the booby prize, the boys making about nine out of the hundred goals. They won't tell what they got, and we can't.

POINTER SELECTION OF OPPONENT TEAM

All-Opponent Team

Forward — Nell — Oshkosh.
Forward — Hohler — Milwaukee
Center — Mundt — Whitewater.
Guard — Montague — Oshkosh.
Guard — Sturtevant — Whitewater.

Inaugurating a precedent, we hope, we hereby present the "Pointer's" All-Opponent team. We do not feel able, as did the Superior scribe, to select an All-Conference team, as we were not able to see all of the teams perform. Such a team will be officially selected at a coaches meeting in Madison soon.

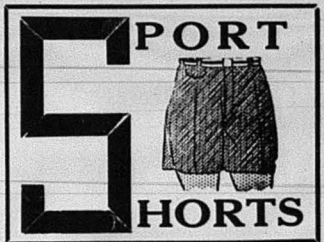
At forwards on our all-opponent team we place Nell of Oshkosh and Kohler of Milwaukee. Hohler was a star on a losing team. He has a nice eye for the basket, leading the league in total points scored, and is a nice floor man.

Nell is a fast-breaking, elusive little forward, who is always dangerous. He is very clever with the ball, and knows when not to shoot. (Something most forwards never learn). Kreuger of Whitewater presses these two very close in all departments.

Mundt of Whitewater cops the center nomination. This lanky pivot-man, eligible only the second semester, is the main cog in all his team's plays. He is especially deadly on shove-shots.

St. Peter — How did you get up here?

Latest arrival — Bad case of flu, and it developed into pneumonia.



And we see that a cinder track is being constructed around the new field. Once again we point with pride to the power of the press. Ahhhh.

We hear that Bill Herrick and Harris Shafton clipped the editorial on the value of managers, in last week's Pointer, and are showing it to all their relatives.

Nothing new on track yet. The snow gummed things up. Some of the fellows are working out inside — they do say that a few more baths than usual are being taken.

Spring football practise ought to be starting in a couple of weeks — maybe we'll see what all those "S" sweaters are for.

The dilly-dallying tactics used in Madison are losing the school a lot of support throughout the state. Thistlethwaite, their former coach, was a man of higher caliber than anyone they can hurriedly get to replace him.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the registration at the smaller schools in the state are increasing while that of the "U" is dropping.

It is a fact that boys with athletic ability are shying away from Madison because of the high scholastic average required. No wonder they have no material.

Much as educators hate to admit it, to be successful scholastically requires a fair amount of success in the athletic field. Sports are the school's advertising — to gain popular support she must have them.

Him — "You remind me of a magazine cover."
Her — "That's because you see me only once a month."

MEANS' CAFETERIA

Try It--It's Different
116 STRONGS AVE.

SPORT SHOP GYM CLOTHING

422 Main St.

Nelson Hall Celebrates Fifteenth Year

DORMITORY LIFE MADE HOME-LIKE AND ENJOYABLE

Fifteenth Year Finds Nelson Hall A Traditional Part Of Campus Life

Some dormitories differ from jails in as much as they allow the inmates to go home holidays and week-ends, but not so at Nelson Hall. Since the beginning of the local co-eds' dormitory in 1917 an attempt to make the Hall a social, instructive and interesting place to live in has been in evidence. "Families" have left the ivied building year after year, and new girls have taken their place to build up traditions and produce a "sorority" atmosphere. The "dorm girls" are perhaps the most College spirited group on the campus at Stevens Point State Teachers College.

Center Of Activity

The Recreation Room of Nelson Hall is the center of much of the College activity. The year opens with a welcoming party, followed by two parties when the old girls entertain the new students, and the new girls respond with a similar favor. A Hallowe'en party, graduate-faculty dinner, a Thanksgiving party, pajama parade and Christmas party are the highlights of the social season before the holidays. Before the school year is over a Birthday dinner, a St. Valentine's party and other festive occasions are arranged by the "dormites."

The Sigma Tau Delta and alumni banquets are all held at Nelson Hall. This year the Athletic committee presented the athletic awards to the football and basketball men after a Nelson Hall banquet. Miss Rowe directs the preparations for all of these special occasions.

Every evening after supper the co-eds flock to the "Rec" room for a bit of dancing. On Tuesday and Fridays the College men are privileged to come and partake in the dancing from 6:45 until 7:30 P. M. A player piano, furnished a few years ago by the girls and alumni, furnishes the music for these gala events.

Sorority meetings are often held in one of the rooms and the male Greeks often serenade the dormites after one of their fraternal get-to-gethers.

Regular Schedule

The day begins at seven for the Nelson Hall people. At that time breakfast is served in the attractive dining room. Here fitting decorations, good lighting, and fresh seasonal flowers produce a wonderful atmosphere. The early

hour is necessary to allow students who are working for their board to be through in time for their first classes. Sunday has a schedule that begins breakfast an hour later, and a bounteous dinner on the tables later in the afternoon.

Invalids receive special food through tray service, besides a good deal of health supervision.

Comfortable Circumstances

The living room of the dorm is a large, well decorated homelike place. At one end a mammoth fire place radiates a friendly appearance to the entire room. A baby-grand piano adds a classical touch, while over-stuffed furniture provides all the comfort necessary for visiting and relaxation. Each year the outgoing "family" presents a gift to the institution. As a result a radio, a number of pictures, two sets of Britannicas, and other necessities have been contributed.

A study room finds many of the co-eds hard at work pouring over books or trying their feminine dexterity at sewing, an unabridged dictionary and a floor lamp are planned as contributions of an alumni "family."

Regents Rules

The rules of the dormitory are those drawn by the Board of Regents. Study period falls from 7:30 P. M. on. If the girls leave the dormitory at any time during the day they must affix their names, time of leaving and return, and destination upon a register in the hall. Special permission will grant "pers" to those wishing to remain out later for a school party or a formal.

On nights which are not followed by classes, the girls are permitted to be out a while longer. As old girls often state "We are not running a boarding school. We are trying to make the girls feel as though this were their own home." Rules of course are necessary where more than a hundred people are involved, but there is no evidence of too many restrictions at Nelson Hall or the presence of too much laxity.



STEVENS POINT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE DORMITORY

HALL IS HOUSEWIVES' HEAVEN

Strict economy prevails at Nelson Hall, now in its fifteenth year, but economy is not obtained through depriving the boarders of their "vittles". The savings are affected through real planning and scientific mass production of the food for the hundred or more residents. Modern kitchen machinery saves both time and material.

Dish washing is a minor one-half hour matter with huge machine accomplishing the task in one-fourth the time that hand labor would require. A couple-of-dozen dinner plates sail in and sail out of the washer, all nicely washed and rinsed, inside of three minutes.

Spuds Peeled Scientifically

A peck of potatoes are dumped into a container, an electric switch turned and a faucet opened to produce potatoes in their nudity within 10 minutes. This is accomplished by a SimPeel machine which also takes the place of four times as much hand labor. A mixing machine, seven feet in height, handles fifty pounds of flour dough easily. Three speeds and four motions in addition to its adaptability to any quantity of batter, allows the kitchen staff to make all the bread and pastry consumed at Nelson Hall.

Plenty Of Heat

A ten-foot gas stove with double ovens handles most of the cooking. A mammoth steamer is not used because it plays havoc with the steam pressure.

When pancakes are on the menu, a gas griddle with six square feet of surface turns out "flapjacks" by the stack. Several compartments handle the toasting and broiling of the food.

Clean Equipment

Cleanliness seems to be a keynote in the spacious kitchens and serving rooms. This is aided greatly by the use of special metal sinks that never corrode or rust and are easily cleaned. Neat storerooms and pantries are maintained and would provide enough stock for a small grocery store, — that is if the grocery store could market preserves in "number ten" cans.

Perishable food is stored in an ice box with a capacity of 2200 pounds of ice. At present, the directors are considering the installation of electric refrigeration. The ice box has about 850 cubic feet of space for the ice and food.

Coffee is made in two gas cookers with a capacity of three and six gallons each. The serving of the food is done from two cafeteria heated counters.

Washing Made Easy

All the table linen is handled in a "mangle", while the bedding is cleaned at a local laundry. After school and on Saturday the sound of scrubbing and the smell of soap is discernable in the basement corridors. Here the co-eds have rooms in which they may do their own washing and ironing. One large drying room holds fifteen, thirty-foot clotheslines.

The kitchen heat is furnished solely by gas while the building has its heat supply piped from the College heating plant. As a result there is no need to handle any fuel in the dormitory what-so-ever.

NELSON NOTES BY NAT

Dear Esther,
I'm sure that you, as a former Hall-ite would like to hear about some of the goings-on here. I have so many interesting things to write.

My first bit of news is that Beryl Sprong is in the St. Michaels' Hospital steadily improving after a case of appendectomy. (Consult Webster).

Dorothy Le Roux and Olive Sivertson (you remember "Pat" and "Ollie") visited Miss Nora Le Roux at Wisconsin Rapids this week-end. No doubt they enjoyed the visit immensely.

Lucille Johnson entertained Mary Raven and Marjorie Moberg at her Pulaski home this week-end. That's way over near Green Bay.

Carol Hartsough, a new girl here, entertained two other freshmen, Kathryn Davis and Mildred Ozinga, at Vesper for the week-end. Florence Hubbard, who is also new to you, was visited by her parents from Ashland Saturday.

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

Nelson Hall Operates On Own Income

The impression is often given that Nelson Hall receives aid from the state as does the rest of the Teachers Colleges but this is not the case. No state aid is received and the dormitory must function and maintain itself strictly on its own income. The work of budgeting and planning "to make both ends meet" falls upon Miss May A. Rowe. She has been in charge of all the "hiring, firing and buying" at Nelson Hall since it first began in 1917.

Difficult Task

Although the state pays nothing to the dormitory it maintains the strictest of supervision. All bills contracted for and to be paid must first be approved by President Frank S. Hyer. Then they are remitted to the Board of Regents where the finance committee audits them. After more auditing the state treasurer receives them. If they are approved he remits the necessary amount. Nor is this done with one lump account. Each bill must be listed to complete the check on finances.



MISS MAY A. ROWE

Small bills that must be paid immediately are handled from a personal account of Miss Rowe's. A voucher and complete account, along with a signed receipt from the person paid must be sent to the state treasurer before the money is returned. She also acts as cashier and banker for the girls.

Since the building of Nelson Hall, every cent that has gone toward the maintenance of salaries, electricity, heat, water, new equipment, repairs on building and grounds, and furnishings has come from the amount paid by the resident co-eds. This income is about \$25,000 a year. Even the heat, which is piped from the College heating plant must be calculated and paid for by the dormitory.

Emergency This Year

Because of cheaper food prices the board bill of the girls has been lowered from \$5.50 to \$5.00 per week. Room remains at \$2.00 a week. This has complicated matters of budgeting and will require rigid economy to affect a balance at the end of the year. However, despite this fact cheaper quality

Dorm Named After Supreme Court Judge

Nelson Hall received its name in honor of George B. Nelson, former local attorney and Regent and at present a Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice. It was through Mr. Nelson's influence that the dormitory was built here at a cost of \$100,000. Building was begun in 1915 but occupation was not begun until 1917.

Maintains Large Staff

Nineteen students are employed part time at Nelson Hall. Five girls work in the dining room, five wash dishes and five do all the light cleaning and dusting. Cedric Vig, student and the only male boarder, runs the dish washer. Two girls are employed in the office.

Two cooks, one assistant, a pantry girl, a houseman and janitor and two cleaning women are on the Nelson Hall pay roll.

of food will absolutely not be resorted to it is stated.

Selected fresh vegetables, eggs and produce are all purchased from surrounding farmers. As much of the material as possible used at Nelson Hall is bought from local merchants.

Graduate Dietician

Miss Rowe obtained her masters degree at the University of Wisconsin shortly before coming here fifteen years ago. Her studies dealt before economics and institutional management. Previous to this she had taught for 20 years. Miss Rowe received her Bachelor of Science from Beloit where her home originally was. Her home now is Nelson Hall.

Miss Rowe supervises the meals and prepares a well balanced meal with the strictest of care in regards to the presence of vitamins and nutritious elements. The best of coffee, and all food is used. Plenty of the best milk obtainable is consumed at the average of a pint a day for each girl. Several co-eds who require special diets, are cared for specially by Miss Rowe.

24 Hour Job

Miss Rowe is under civil service and according to law must work only eight hours a day. From observation it appears that her task is one of 24 hours, however.

Miss Rowe in the interview stated that "I like boys and girls and appreciate them immensely. You stay youthful by staying with the girls. Their youthful spirit gets you feeling the same way".

Co-Eds Not Always Inhabitants Of Hall

Believe it or not, Nelson Hall has not always been the center of girlish glee and habitat. At one time in its history it was a veritable army camp with uniformed soldiers clanking down its halls, and plain army cots in the now comfortable bedrooms.

War Barracks

During the world war seventy-

DEAN OF WOMEN ACTIVE AT HALL

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NELSON NOTES BY NAT

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

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Happy Easter!

As Ever,
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STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Easily Accessible
Expense Relatively Low
Location-Unsurpassed
For Healthfulness
An Influence As Well As
a School
Credits Accepted At All
Universities
Degree Courses For All
Teachers
Special Training For Home
Economics and Rural
Education
Send For Literature

Nelson Hall Celebrates Fifteenth Year

DORMITORY LIFE MADE HOME-LIKE AND ENJOYABLE

Fifteenth Year Finds Nelson Hall
A Traditional Part Of
Campus Life

Some dormitories differ from jails in as much as they allow the inmates to go home holidays and week-ends, but not so at Nelson Hall. Since the beginning of the local co-eds' dormitory in 1917 an attempt to make the Hall a social, instructive and interesting place to live in has been in evidence. "Families" have left the ivied building year after year, and new girls have taken their place to build up traditions and produce a "sorority" atmosphere. The "dorm girls" are perhaps the most College spirited group on the campus at Stevens Point State Teachers College.

Center Of Activity

The Recreation Room of Nelson Hall is the center of much of the College activity. The year opens with a welcoming party, followed by two parties when the old girls entertain the new students, and the new girls respond with a similar favor. A Hallowe'en party, graduate-faculty dinner, a Thanksgiving party, pajama parade and Christmas party are the highlights of the social season before the holidays. Before the school year is over a Birthday dinner, a St. Valentine's party and other festive occasions are arranged by the "dormites."

The Sigma Tau Delta and alumni banquets are all held at Nelson Hall. This year the Athletic committee presented the athletic awards to the football and basketball men after a Nelson Hall banquet. Miss Rowe directs the preparations for all of these special occasions.

Every evening after supper the co-eds flock to the "Rec" room for a bit of dancing. On Tuesday and Fridays the College men are privileged to come and partake in the dancing from 6:45 until 7:30 P. M. A player piano, furnished a few years ago by the girls and alumni, furnishes the music for these gala events.

Sorority meetings are often held in one of the rooms and the male Greeks often serenade the dormites after one of their fraternal get-togethers.

Regular Schedule

The day begins at seven for the Nelson Hall people. At that time breakfast is served in the attractive dining room. Here fitting decorations, good lighting, and fresh seasonal flowers produce a wonderful atmosphere. The early

hour is necessary to allow students who are working for their board to be through in time for their first classes. Sunday has a schedule that begins breakfast an hour later, and a bounteous dinner on the tables later in the afternoon.

Invalids receive special food through tray service, besides a good deal of health supervision.

Comfortable Circumstances

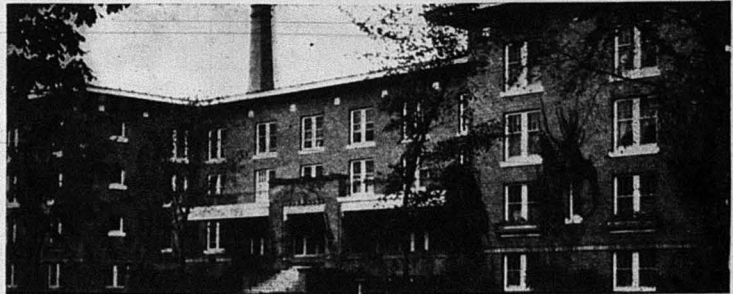
The living room of the dorm is a large, well decorated homelike place. At one end a mammoth fire place radiates a friendly appearance to the entire room. A baby-grand piano adds a classical touch, while over-stuffed furniture provides all the comfort necessary for visiting and relaxation. Each year the outgoing "family" presents a gift to the institution. As a result a radio, a number of pictures, two sets of Britannicas, and other necessities have been contributed.

A study room finds many of the co-eds hard at work pouring over books or trying their feminine dexterity at sewing, an unabridged dictionary and a floor lamp are planned as contributions of an alumni "family."

Regents Rules

The rules of the dormitory are those drawn by the Board of Regents. Study period falls from 7:30 P. M. on. If the girls leave the dormitory at any time during the day they must affix their names, time of leaving and return, and destination upon a register in the hall. Special permission will grant "pers" to those wishing to remain out later for a school party or a formal.

On nights which are not followed by classes, the girls are permitted to be out a while longer. As old girls often state "We are not running a boarding school. We are trying to make the girls feel as though this were their own home." Rules of course are necessary where more than a hundred people are involved, but there is no evidence of too many restrictions at Nelson Hall or the presence of too much laxity.



STEVENS POINT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE DORMITORY

HALL IS HOUSEWIVES' HEAVEN

Strict economy prevails at Nelson Hall, now in its fifteenth year, but economy is not obtained through depriving the boarders of their "vittles". The savings are affected through real planning and scientific mass production of the food for the hundred or more residents. Modern kitchen machinery saves both time and material.

Dish washing is a minor one-half hour matter with huge machine accomplishing the task in one-fourth the time that hand labor would require. A couple-of-dozen dinner plates sail in and sail out of the washer, all nicely washed and rinsed, inside of three minutes.

Spuds Peeled Scientifically

A peck of potatoes are dumped into a container, an electric switch turned and a faucet opened to produce potatoes in their nudity within 10 minutes. This is accomplished by a SimPeel machine which also takes the place of four times as much hand labor. A mixing machine, seven feet in height, handles fifty pounds of flour dough easily. Three speeds and four motions in addition to its adaptability to any quantity of batter, allows the kitchen staff to make all the bread and pastry consumed at Nelson Hall.

Plenty Of Heat

A ten-foot gas stove with double ovens handles most of the cooking. A mammoth steamer is not used because it plays havoc with the steam pressure.

When pancakes are on the menu, a gas griddle with six square feet of surface turns out "flapjacks" by the stack. Several compartments handle the toasting and broiling of the food.

Clean Equipment

Cleanliness seems to be a keynote in the spacious kitchens and serving rooms. This is aided greatly by the use of special metal sinks that never corrode or rust and are easily cleaned. Neat storerooms and pantries are maintained and would provide enough stock for a small grocery store, — that is if the grocery store could market preserves in "number ten" cans.

Perishable food is stored in an ice box with a capacity of 2200 pounds of ice. At present, the directors are considering the installation of electric refrigeration. The ice box has about 850 cubic feet of space for the ice and food.

Coffee is made in two gas cookers with a capacity of three and six gallons each. The serving of the food is done from two cafeteria heated counters.

Washing Made Easy

All the table linen is handled in a "mangle", while the bedding is cleaned at a local laundry. After school and on Saturday the sound of scrubbing and the smell of soap is discernable in the basement corridors. Here the co-eds have rooms in which they may do their own washing and ironing. One large drying room holds fifteen, thirty-foot clotheslines.

The kitchen heat is furnished solely by gas while the building has its heat supply piped from the College heating plant. As a result there is no need to handle any fuel in the dormitory what-so-ever.

NELSON NOTES BY NAT

Dear Esther,
I'm sure that you, as a former Hall-ite would like to hear about some of the goings-on here. I have so many interesting things to write.

My first bit of news is that Beryl Sprong is in the St. Michaels' Hospital steadily improving after a case of appendectomy. (Consult Webster).

Dorothy Le Roux and Olive Sivertson (you remember "Pat" and "Ollie") visited Miss Nora Le Roux at Wisconsin Rapids this week-end. No doubt they enjoyed the visit immensely.

Lucille Johnson entertained Mary Raven and Marjorie Moberg at her Pulaski home this week-end. That's way over near Green Bay.

Carol Hartsough, a new girl here, entertained two other freshmen, Kathryn Davis and Mildred Osinga, at Vesper for the week-end. Florence Hubbard, who is also new to you, was visited by her parents from Ashland Saturday.

(Continued on page 5, col. 4)

Nelson Hall Operates On Own Income

The impression is often given that Nelson Hall receives aid from the state as does the rest of the Teachers Colleges but this is not the case. No state aid is received and the dormitory must function and maintain itself strictly on its own income. The work of budgeting and planning "to make both ends meet" falls upon Miss May A. Rowe. She has been in charge of all the "hiring, firing and buying" at Nelson Hall since it first began in 1917.

Difficult Task

Although the state pays nothing to the dormitory it maintains the strictest of supervision. All bills contracted for and to be paid must first be approved by President Frank S. Hyer. Then they are remitted to the Board of Regents where the finance committee audits them. After more auditing the state treasurer receives them. If they are approved he remits the necessary amount. Nor is this done with one lump account. Each bill must be listed to complete the check on finances.



MISS MAY A. ROWE

Small bills that must be paid immediately are handled from a personal account of Miss Rowe's. A voucher and complete account, along with a signed receipt from the person paid must be sent to the state treasurer before the money is returned. She also acts as cashier and banker for the girls.

Since the building of Nelson Hall, every cent that has gone toward the maintenance of salaries, electricity, heat, water, new equipment, repairs on building and grounds, and furnishings has come from the amount paid by the resident co-eds. This income is about \$25,000 a year. Even the heat, which is piped from the College heating plant must be calculated and paid for by the dormitory.

Emergency This Year

Because of cheaper food prices the board bill of the girls has been lowered from \$5.50 to \$5.00 per week. Room remains at \$2.00 a week. This has complicated matters of budgeting and will require rigid economy to affect a balance at the end of the year. However, despite this fact cheaper quality

Dorm Named After Supreme Court Judge

Nelson Hall received its name in honor of George B. Nelson, former local attorney and Regent and at present a Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice. It was through Mr. Nelson's influence that the dormitory was built here at a cost of \$100,000. Building was begun in 1915 but occupation was not begun until 1917.

Maintains Large Staff

Nineteen students are employed part time at Nelson Hall. Five girls work in the dining room, five wash dishes and five do all the light cleaning and dusting. Cedric Vig, student and the only male boarder, runs the dish washer. Two girls are employed in the office.

Two cooks, one assistant, a pantry girl, a houseman and janitor and two cleaning women are on the Nelson Hall pay roll.

of food will absolutely not be resorted to it is stated.

Selected fresh vegetables, eggs and produce are all purchased from surrounding farmers. As much of the material as possible used at Nelson Hall is bought from local merchants.

Graduate Dietician

Miss Rowe obtained her masters degree at the University of Wisconsin shortly before coming here fifteen years ago. Her studies dealt before economics and institutional management. Previous to this she had taught for 20 years. Miss Rowe received her Bachelor of Science from Beloit where her home originally was. Her home now is Nelson Hall.

Miss Rowe supervises the meals and prepares a well balanced meal with the strictest of care in regards to the presence of vitamins and nutritious elements. The best of coffee, and all food is used. Plenty of the best milk obtainable is consumed at the average of a pint a day for each girl. Several co-eds who require special diets, are cared for specially by Miss Rowe.

24 Hour Job

Miss Rowe is under civil service and according to law must work only eight hours a day. From observation it appears that her task is one of 24 hours, however.

Miss Rowe in the interview stated that "I like boys and girls and appreciate them immensely. You stay youthful by staying with the girls. Their youthful spirit gets you feeling the same way".

Co-Eds Not Always Inhabitants Of Hall

Believe it or not, Nelson Hall has not always been the center of girlish glee and habitat. At one time in its history it was a veritable army camp with uniformed soldiers clanking down its halls, and plain army cots in the now comfortable bedrooms.

War Barracks

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NUESSE WINNER OF STATE TILT, TRI-STATE NEXT

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Nuesse, a tall, convincing and fiery orator, placed fourth in the 1931 Wisconsin contest which was held in Stevens Point. Superior won first place last year. The local orator's winning speech is entitled, "The Bourne of Youth."

Point's Sixth Win

This year's contest marks the 37th year of the league's history. During this time Superior has won 10 contests, Stevens Point and Milwaukee six and Oshkosh five. Platteville has won four, White-water three, River Falls two, and La Crosse five. Eau Claire has never had a winner.

Stevens Point orators were winners in 1899, 1905, 1923, 1924, 1928 and 1932. Speakers coached by L. M. Burroughs of the public speaking department have won four contests. Melville Bright was winner in 1923, Jeanette Wilson, now Mrs. Leonard Scribner, in 1924, Frank Joswick in 1928 and Nuesse this year. Donald Vetter, now a lawyer in Chicago, won the extemporaneous contest in 1927. Bright and Vetter were winners in inter-state contests and Mrs. Scribner and Joswick were second place winners in inter-state events.

Band Attends Contest

The college 35 piece band under the direction of Professor Peter Michelsen also motored to Milwaukee for the contest and participated in the stunt program Friday morning. A delegation of students and faculty members also attended the state contest.

Besides Mr. Burroughs, President Frank S. Hyer, Mr. Michelsen, Mr. Evans, Mr. Thompson, Miss Seen, Mr. Giovannini, Miss Roach and Mr. Mott, all of the faculty, attended the contest. President Hyer was the only President to attend.

Judges were A. T. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin and Harry E. Ewbank of Northwestern university.

ALUMNI NOTES

The graduates listed in this number are scattered from Pingree, N. Dakota, to Caracas, Venezuela.

'97 Phillips, James E., 4 yr. Latin. Principal, Sauk County Normal, Reedsburg. (M. 1897 Anna Burns).

'97 Pray, Allan T., 4 yr. Latin. Ph. B., L. L. B., Univ. of Wisconsin, 1903. Lawyer, Ashland. (M. 1906, Helen Palmer).

'98 Pease, Peter L., 2 yr. English. Ph. B. 1904, Univ. of Wisconsin. Visual Educative Dept. Spencer Lens Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (M. 1905, Marian Waterman).

'01 Pray, Kenneth L. M., 4 yr. Latin. A. B., Univ. of Wis., 1907. Director, Pa. School of Social & Health Work of Philadelphia. Resides, 301 Woodside Ave., Norberth, Pa. (M. 1910, Eliza B. Lamoreux, deceased).

'08 Phillips, Verna A., 4 yr. Home Economics. Principal of Mission School, Caracas, Venezuela.

'13 Peterson, Alvin M., 4 yr. English. Ph. B., 1917, Univ. of Wis. Writer, Onalaska. (M. 1917, Mae Draeger).

'13 Ostrum, James E., 5 yr. German. B. A., 1923, Univ. of Wis., Asst. Mgr. of Wyandotte Record (Newspaper). (M. Ethel M. Hellard).

'14 Pease, Elva E., 2 yr. Home Economics. Asst., Taylor County Normal, Medford.

'18 Peterson, Ethan Allan, 3 yr. High School. D. D. S., Marquette University. Dentist, Wilton. (M. 1924, Gertrude R. Davis).

'20 Paulsen, Martin R. 3 yr. High School. L. L. B., Univ. of Wis., Attorney at Law, Milwaukee. (M. 1920, Mary E. Hazen).

'20 Paulsen, Paul H. 3 yr. High School. L. L. B., Univ. of Wis., 1924. Lawyer, Milwaukee.

'20 Phelps, Ora A. 2 yr. Grammar. Artist, Ft. Worth, Texas. (M. 1929, William Henry Baker).

'20 Prochnow, Leona I. 2 yr. Home Economics. Dietitian, Alumnae House, Ann Arbor, Mich., and teacher, Tappan Junior High School.

'20 Prouty, Ella G. 2 yr. Home Economics. Ph. B., Univ. of Chicago. 1930. Teacher, Home Economics, Chicago, Illinois.

'21 Pierce, Burton R. 3 yr. High School. Ph. B., Ripon College. Principal, Junior High School Training Dept., C. S. T. C. Stevens Point. (M. Josephine M. Maynard).

'21 Price, Grace M. 2 yr. Home Economics. Ph. B. 1924, Univ. of Chicago. Teacher, Home Economics, Stout Institute, Menomonie.

Michelsen Judges Illinois Bands

Music director, Peter J. Michelsen will be in Wheaton, Illinois April 7 and 8 to act as critic judge of all classes in the North Central Band Tournament in that city.

This tournament will be host to the national champion band from Joliet, and all the Chicago High School bands. Their will be no national band tournament this year because of the economic situation.

'23 Podeweltz, Helen. 2 yr. Primary. Teacher, Model Practice School for Milwaukee State Teachers College, 2 room Rural, Milwaukee. (M. 1926, Francis G. Conley).

'23 Prochaska, Victor H. 2 yr. College. B. S., 1927, Univ. of Wis., Civil Engineer, Madison.

'24 Playman, William L. 3 yr. High School. Auditor, Standard Oil Co., Eau Claire. (M. 1923, Katherine Pleet).

'24 Powell, Harley J. 3 yr. High School. Ph. M. 1930, Univ. of Wis. Supt. of Schools, Mt. Horeb. (M. 1925 Theda Keffner).

'25 Pueschner, Frank W. 3 yr. High School. Principal of High School, Westboro, (M. 1924, Harriet Hermanson).

'27 Picha, Alice. 3 yr. Home Economics. Head Dietitian, Riverside Hospital, North Brother Island, New York City.

'28 Peterson, Lee W. 4 yr. Supervisors Course. B. Ed., C. S. T. C. 1928. Supt. of High School, Pingree, North Dakota.

'29 Precourt, Neal C. 4 yr. High School, B. Ed., C. S. T. C. 1929. Teacher, High School, Plainfield. (M. 1930 Hazel M. Cram).

'30 Patten, Mary M. 4 yr. Home Economics. B. Ed., 1930, C. S. T. C. Teacher, Home Economics, Mellon High School, Mellon.

'31 Pazourek, Leone H. 4 yr. Home Economics. B. Ed., C. S. T. C., July 25, 1930. Dietitian, St. Johns School of Nursing Education, Springfield, Ill.

'31 Pike, Flora M. 4 yr. Home Economics. B. Ed., 1931, C. S. T. C. Teacher, Home Economics, High School, Wautoma.

We wish that our graduates would write us once in a while. We would like to publish some of your letters in the Pointer.

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Pictures

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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
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Phone 380

No Extra Charges for
Collection and
Delivery

EXCHANGES

WISCONSIN

Madison, March 10. — A large group of Teachers College students is expected to make the trip to Wausau Thursday, April 7, when the Haresfoot Club of the University of Wisconsin presents its 34th annual production "Lucky Breaks," a gay musical revue, at the Grand theatre at an evening performance. The time honored slogan of the club, 'All our girls are men; yet everyone's a lady,' will be more than apparent when the burlesque artists give their impressions of feminine charm and attractiveness.

"Lucky Breaks" surpasses by far any previous Haresfoot production. In the elaborateness of the scenic effects and props, the high quality of the music and dancing, and the standard of entertainment maintained throughout this year's show approaches the professional and has more than a touch of Broadway in its skits and specialty numbers. Roy Hoyer, former Broadway leading man and one of the country's foremost dancing instructors, has been busy teaching the boys the latest in steps to the original tunes of David Welton, a senior in the university, who composed the music for the show.

A special train will carry the extensive equipage and the troupe of eighty five actors, dancers, and production men on the most pretentious itinerary in the history of the club. The stops vary from Duluth to Chicago and include among others, such places as La Crosse, Minneapolis, Rockford, Milwaukee, and Manitowoc.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

The professor of psychology at Colgate asks his psychology students to go to sleep in his class so that he can discover the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

STOUT

"Lew Sarett, woodsman, lecturer, and poet, entertained and instructed a large group of students in the Stout auditorium, March 14" — so reads "The Stoutonia". He was a picturesque figure in his flaming shirt, dark breeches, silver-studded wristlets, and high boots. His personality is so vivid that it affects his person.

**POINTER
ADS
PAY**

PASADENA

The students at Pasadena have requested that hurdles be put in the halls for the ardent hall bully as he gently hits every person in the corridor in an attempt to reach his next classroom before the bell rings in order to get his lessons for that subject. — "Yes, everybody would be pleased if we could throw him out."

WISCONSIN

And as exam time approached we hear about the flunkout at the University of Wisconsin who remarked that he wanted to be a river so that he could lie in bed and still follow the course.

It might interest you to know that Wayne King once tooted a saxophone in an obscure Campus bank in Madison. — Not so bad, is it?

NELSON HALL

The comfortable and homelike
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State Teachers College

Dining Room
for both men and women

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inexpensive

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(Graduate Dietitian)

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KELLY'S

Men's Wear

**Spring Styles Now
Being Shown**

Juvenile Court Judge Talks On Modern Youth

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

sters of today are "hungry" for the true facts of life and the middle class and parents are failing to present them to their children," Judge Bale continued.

"It is better for the children to learn hygiene and the morals of life in a decent way from their parents than to pick them up in the back yard in misconstrued fashions. Bale also spoke at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. About 75 students remained after the assembly period for a conference with the speaker.

Last Tuesday Mardah Raj, a young man well versed in the problems confronting his native country, India, delivered a very eloquent exposition on affairs of India. Raj was also speaker at a number of other local audiences during the week.

G.: "Stop! My lips are for another."

B.: "Well, hold still and you'll get another."

Mother: "Come, Freddie, and kiss your Aunt Martha."

Freddie: "Why, Ma, I ain't done nuthin'."

Manual Training Lumber
VETTER MFG. CO.

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**OFFICIAL JEWELER
TO C. S. T. C.**



FERDINAND A. HIRZY

"The Gift Counselor"

During this depression
jokes are even hard to find,
so bits of humor will be ap-
preciated.

**THE CONTINENTAL
CLOTHING STORE**

**Headquarters For
Mens' Clothing**



GREAT NEWS for those who would like to take a trip at Easter time! Northland-Greyhound offers amazingly low excursion fares...with 60-day return privileges...effective right now.

This is first class travel, in parlor-type coaches, with adjustable reclining chairs, healthful Tropic-Aire heat. More to see and enjoy... more to save.

Choose Northland-Greyhound on your next trip because no other public travel-way serves Minnesota, Wisconsin and the great Northwest with such thoroughness, with so many frequent daily schedules, and such dollar saving fares.

**DEPOT
WHITING HOTEL PHONE 607**

**NORTHLAND
GREYHOUND
Lines**

STUDENT EXCURSION TO CHICAGO CONSIDERED

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

until Sunday or Monday instead of returning on the special Saturday night. Mr. Rightsell said this year's rate would be approximately the same.

Value In Tour

Not to mention the entertainment the students had en route to Chicago on the night special, breakfast was served about 8 o'clock Saturday morning in Chicago. The students were then taken to the planetarium. The Field museum, aquarium, soldiers' field and planetarium are in the same vicinity on the lake shore off Michigan Blvd., about one-half mile from the "loop."

Time For Yourself

After seeing some of the most unique, interesting and rare displays of astronomy in the world, the students were given an interesting lecture on the world's astronomical movements by a Chicago university professor. The sight-seeing group disbanded Saturday noon and had until midnight for themselves. Many students remained over and returned Sunday or early Monday morning.

Students Have Choice

Mr. Rightsell said the students can choose their own topic this year including the Field museum, aquarium, planetarium or any other interesting place in America's second largest city. If the excursion trip is assured Mr. Rightsell said he would try and arrange to have a baggage car attached to the rear of the special and have music and dancing in the car to and from Chicago.

Must Have 100

All students interested in making the joy trip this spring may leave their names with Mr. Rightsell in his office on the first floor. No further arrangements will be made for the excursion until the necessary 100 signatures are obtained. "It's a real trip and worth the price," aver those who made the trip last year.

A fundamentalist minister down in Georgia insists there is a hell.

Well, business must have gone somewhere. — Virginian Pilot.

A. L. SHAFTON & CO.

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"HELLMANS"

Thousand Island Dressing

Mayonnaise Dressing

Sandwich Spread

Try "HELLMANS"

Better Than The Rest

LOST AND FOUND

Training School:

FOUND

1 man's rubber for the right foot.

1 dark green lady's hat.

The above were found after the tournament basketball games held last week in the new gymnasium.

Also:

1 pair men's brown leather gloves.

1 right handed leather glove — also a man's.

College:

LOST

A black and white Junior Parker eversharp. Return to main office or to Helen Strachota

Book — "Better Farming" by Welton. Finder please return to Mr. Neale's office or to Frank Guth.

Better Clothes:

Lower Prices:

Snappy Collegiate Clothes

Made to your own specification in any style.

\$19.50 to \$35

Strictly Customed and Tailored

Men's and Ladies' Shoes at

Popular Prices

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DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

SUITS OVERCOATS **\$1.00**

Ladies Dresses \$1.00 and up

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Free Call and Delivery

112 Strong's Ave. Phone 420

Paul Whiteman took off 69 pounds lately. We hear that he had to give his suit to a couple of other fellows.

STEVENS POINT BEVERAGE CO.

Orange Crush -- Coco Cola

Chocolate Baby

and other high grade soft drinks.

Phone 61

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DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR

Now At Moderate Prices

VOGUE BOOTERY



Easter Greetings

MAY the Easter bells kindle Hope anew in your hearts ... and the future bring you no end of happy blessings.

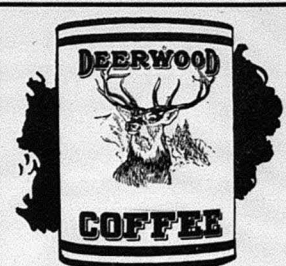
The Pointer

First Coed — "What are your views on kissing?"

Second Coed — "I haven't any. I always shut my eyes."

Mr. Michelsen — "Where do the best singers sit?"

Carswell — "In the rear of the room."



ALWAYS FRESH

Ad at Tea Room

"Special

Foul

Dinner"

COLLEGIANS SPEND THOUSANDS IN STEVENS POINT ADVERTISING IN THE POINTER PAYS

Here's a noted doctor who says that ill health always attacks one's weakest spot.

"Is that why you have so many headaches, dear?"

RINGNESS SHOE CO.

40 Years

Quality Foot Wear

417 Main St.

Mrs. Brown — "Father, I saw Mary kissing the milk man. What shall we do to punish her?"

Mr. Brown — "Let it go this time, but it was a rather foolish thing to do when we owe the grocer-man a \$20 grocery bill."

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

NEVER SENDS OUT CALLS FOR MARGINS ON A FALLING MARKET.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital & Surplus \$250,000

Largest in Portage County

I'm kinda sick

Of this girl Sadie,

Cuz all she ever says

Is "maybe."

KOLLIN'S KADDY KAPERS

Mr. Steiner — "How did Thanksgiving originate?"
Soft-hearted student — "It was probably instituted by those parents' sons who survived the football season."

Mr. Michelsen — "What are the two registrars in a child's voice?"

Morris Skinner — "Head and body."

"Modern science has cost me a year of my life."

"How — badly managed operation?"

"No — my finger prints were responsible."

Student — "Where does that lane lead to?"

Farmer — "Well its lead some young folk around these parts into trouble."

Salesman — "Have you noticed any signs of better business?"

Disher — "Yes, people who couldn't pay their bills are starting to promise."

"The pawnbroker's face
To his fellow creatures
Always possesses
Redeeming features."

Modern daughter —
"Really, Mother, if you insist on punishing me, I shall develop an inferiority complex."

WELCOME TO THE POINT CAFE

Here you will find Good Food, Clean, Courteous Service all designed to make you and your friends comfortable and contented while you are our guests.

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WORZALLA PUBLISHING COMPANY

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"Here, aunty," called out a man as he was passing a negro shack, "do you have to whip that boy so hard? What's the matter?"

"He's let them chickens out," answered the old negress.

"Is that all?" soothed the man. "Don't you know chickens always come home to roost?"

"Come home! He's done let 'em go home!" —Forbes.

He: "You know, dear, every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight."

"What should I do for a sprained ankle?"
"Limp!"

Manager: "I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs."

Electrician: "Yeah. It was one of those quick change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights."

S. S. and B.: "I'm going to let my husband have a voice in the furnishing of our home."

S. S. and G.: "No doubt, he'll have the invoice."

Lil: "When I'm married I'm going to have 20 servants."

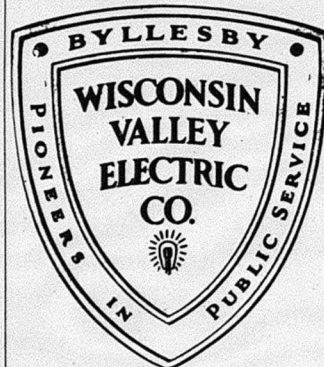
Sil: "Maybe you'll have them, but not all at once."

"What's your name, little girl?"

"Annie."

"Annie what?"

"Anything."



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Specialty
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for
Women

"Where Smart Style
Meets Moderate Price"

COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
MILLINERY

For All Occasions
Hotel Whiting Block

HEAR LEW SARETT TUESDAY APRIL 5th



Lew Sarett

THE WOODSMAN— POET

TRAILING ARBUTUS

I found a wild arbutus in the dell,
The first-born blossom from the womb of Spring;
The bud, unfurling, held me in a spell
With its hesitant awakening.

Fragrant its petals, pink and undefiled
As the palm of one new-born, or its finger-tips;
Delicate as the song of a little child,
And sweet as the breath between its lips.

Something in shy arbutus wet with dew
Lays hold of me, something I do not know,—
Unless—among these blossoms once I knew
A little boy, oh, long ago.

From "Slow Smoke", by Lew Sarett. Copyright 1925 Henry Holt and Co. Inc., Publishers Reprinted by Permission to The Pointer.

*Sarett will Lecture on his
latest book, "Wings
Against The Moon"*

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM 8 P. M.

Admission 25 & 50c

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“WHO wants to listen to a poet?” That’s what is first remarked when we hear that a poet will be with us soon. The general conception of a person who will write or be interested in poetry is that they are a bit effeminate and as frail as the tender violets and daffodils that they write about. **Lew Sarett** We are not going to take issue with that statement but we do wish to say that we are enthused over the coming of Lew Sarett.

READ some of Sarett’s poetry and see if you are not captivated by the realistic portrayal of nature as it actually is. Read the thoughts that you have had from observation of nature, but have been unable to express in writing. Sarett is not an effeminate garret poet but is a real man and capable of dramatizing his works perfectly.

WE are to have the opportunity of hearing a creative mind interpret his own composition, really a great favor. The Pointer has received permission from the Henry Holt Company to print two of Mr. Sarett’s poems, a privilege seldom granted. Read them, and be in the auditorium April 5.

ANGUS MCGREGOR

Angus McGregor lies brittle as ice,
 With snow tucked up to his jaws,
 Somewhere tonight where the hemlocks moan
 And crack in the wind like straws.

Angus went cruising the woods last month,
 With a blanket-roll on his back,
 With never an ax, a dirk, a gun,
 Or a compass in his pack.

“The hills at thirty below have teeth;
 McGregor,” I said, “you’re daft
 To tackle the woods like a simple child.”
 But he looked at me and laughed.

He flashed his teeth in a grin and said:
 “The earth is an open book;
 I’ve followed the woods for forty years,
 I know each cranny and crook.

“I’ve battled her weather, her winds, her brutes,
 I’ve stood with them toe to toe;
 I can beat them back with my naked fist
 And answer them blow for blow.”

Angus McGregor sleeps under the stars,
 With an icicle gripped in his hand,
 Somewhere tonight where the grim-lipped peaks
 Brood on a haggard land.

Oh, the face of the moon is dark tonight,
 And dark the gaunt wind’s sigh;
 And the hollow laughter troubles me
 In the wild wolves’ cry.

“Angus McGregor” from “Wings Against The Moon” by Lew Sarett. Copyright 1931 Henry Holt and Company, Incorporated, Publishers. Reprinted by permission.

IN preparing the special Nelson Hall feature for The Pointer the editor enjoyed a privilege that is seldom given to a member of the male population of the College. The impressions given from an afternoon’s visit and interview were surprising and interesting beyond expectations.

HITHERTO Nelson Hall has been just another building on the campus, but this scrutiny has revealed that it is a real institution and a complicated but well regulated community. In fact the visit was almost as interesting as a trip through **Nelson Hall** Hull House. Certainly Nelson Hall is an asset to the Teachers College in many respects. Not only does it solve the dormitory question but it provides the center for many of our social events. Nelson Hall is at Stevens Point practically what the Memorial Union is to the University.

WE wish to congratulate the directors on the development and maintenance of Nelson Hall during its fifteen years of existence.

“ANY person who shall mutilate, deface, injure or destroy any building or other structure belonging to the state shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not more than six months or by fine not to exceed \$100.00.” Chapter **Bad Boys** 182 Statutes 1921. “If you wreck things at home then wreck things here. We want you to feel at home.” “Children will play.”

WE have here published three rules which will pertain to the individuals who ruined the Varsity Room and caused it to be padlocked for repairs to the furniture. These rules refer to the criminal, the uncouth and the childish individual. The students who have damaged the furniture and room come under all three classifications.

THE season may be called quite a success now that we have at least one championship to boast about. It pleases us in addition to have a chap like Nuesse bring such an honor to the College and himself. We are particularly fortunate also in being host to the inter-state contest to be held here April 29. Stevens Point has won this event twice in its history and it is not assuming too much to suppose that our chances are fine this year, since competition is limited with Kansas and Missouri out. Let’s have more honors Nuesse!

THE EDITOR’S UN-EASY CHAIR

Dear Editor:



Was awfully pleased to hear that Nuesse won the State oratorical contest last Saturday. It feels awfully funny to have championships come this way again. We haven’t even won a conference debate since the “Three H Club” of Hotvedt, Hawkes and Higgins beat Superior three years ago. Its about time that we got some of the frosting. I feel that a championship like we just received is just as good as a championship in sports. It shows that the athletes aren’t the only ones who can do things for the Alma Mater. It might do the athletes good to profit by suggestion and get out and get some honors themselves next year.

SENIOR JOE COLLEGE

Dear Editor:

In spite of our so-called ‘gentleman’s agreement’ with President Hyer regarding smoking on the campus, there still are a few ‘small boys’ who persist in lighting their ‘fags’ before reaching the street.

We firmly believe that the only way to remedy the situation would be to instruct the teachers to allow the aforementioned small-boys to leave a minute or so before the bell rings so that they would be able to reach the street before expiring from the privations endured from fully an hour’s time between cigarettes!

—BOINSTEN.