EIGHT COLLEGE COEDS REMAIN IN BEAUTY RACE

Winners To Be Announced At Play In Auditorium Next Wednesday Night

Eight college coeds remain in the beauty contest race which will come to a halt in the auditorium next Wednesday night.

Final results of the contest and announcement of the college queen will be made between the second and third acts of the Harlequin play, "The Youngest".

The coeds picked by the judges as the most attractive girls on the campus will usher at the play. The following eight were selected:

Eileen Mueller, Oaksho
Dorothy Hoff, Curtis
Lodla Screnson, Neva Redemann, Fremont
Pearl Merrill, City
Norma Steinmetz, Marshfield
Alice Screnson, City
Florence Hubbard, Ashland

Results Posted Daily

The beauty contest took active form Tuesday morning with the erection of the voting table and the ladder. Tickets to the play will be sold by the members of organizations backing a candidate, by members of the Harlequin Club, and at the voting booth. Each student ticket counts 100 votes, with an additional ten given on presentation of the student activity ticket.

A Doll Ladder

The score card will be above the voting table, with each contestant represented by a doll on the ladder. The position of the doll will give the relative position of the contestant in the race. Twice daily, in the morning and at noon the votes will be counted, and the positions of the dolls correspondingly changed. Students are warned to watch the advertising section of the Daily Journal for free tickets.

Queen Gets Prize

The first prize will be a box of candy donated by Sexton Dengen Drug Company. Plans are being made to have the picture of the winner in local papers. Consolation prizes will be given to other contestants by the Harlequin Club.

A novel scheme of advertising is to be used in connection with the play. Coupons will be placed on milk bottles distributed by Fisher's Dairy on Monday, February 17.

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STEVEN'S BAND WILL PLAY FOR CARNIVAL DANCE

Annual Colleague Mardi-Gras Here Tuesday, Feb. 28; Dances And Big Show

Preparations are now underway for the 1933 Mardi-Gras which is to take place in the college Tuesday, Feb. 14, at which time it is one of the "high-lights" of the year during which faculty members cast-off their robes of synthetic dignity and students throw disreception to the wind. A variety of entertainment is promised by those in charge and to all attending college may expect to find gayety untroubled by previous functions.

Matinee Dance In Gym

A matinee dance in the old gym will officially open the festivities. Ari Thompson has charge of the arrangements. The main show will be held in the college auditorium from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock in the evening. Clarence Styuas, the chairman of this division of the Mardi-Gras, informs us that students may expect a show that will far surpass those of other years.

Big Dance At Night

A dashing madcap dance at night will climax the carnival event. Harold Stevens and his Collegiate Orchestra will play. Students are requested to prepare festive costumes at the dance. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and attractive costumes. Tom Smith has charge of this event.

A popularity contest will decide the king and queen of the Mardi-Gras. The king and queen will be crowned at the dance.

Classes Pick Candidates

Class meetings will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at which time candidates for king and queen, the most popular boy and girl at Central State, will be chosen by the respective groups.

Tickets will be on sale at the counter beginning Feb. 15. Students purchasing a ticket for both the main show and the dance will be given 1,000 votes. Main show tickets allow 250 votes. A dance ticket gives the buyer 400 votes. Natalie Gorske is chairman of the ticket sales. Further announcements will appear in coming issues of the Pointer.

Sponsored By "Iris"

The Mardi-Gras is an annual event and is sponsored by the "Iris" club.
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COUNTY NORMALS VS. TEACHERS COLLEGES

A recent article in the Milwaukee Journal advocates the abolishing of some normal-training schools on grounds that the teacher training these institutions give are well served by our Teachers Colleges scattered throughout the state.

The article in detail said:

Fond du Lac county, looking around for ways to bring its budget within its means, decided to discontinue its normal training school. Thus one spot of duplication in teacher training, of expense both to local taxpayers and the state, is removed.

Fond du Lac can be, and is, fully served by the Oshkosh State Teachers' college. That school is within daily driving distance of any Fond du Lac county young man or young woman who wants teacher training but must board and room at home. If the student wishes special courses in rural education, the Stevens Point school is not far away.

The situation has been typical of that duplication and unnecessary expense has been, and still is, the rule in many parts of Wisconsin. It became so hopelessly foolish at one time that the legislature had to decree that the state would not help meet the bills of any county normal maintained in the same county with a state school. However, there was nothing to prevent adjoining counties from maintaining their schools, even though some of their residents, as in the case of Fond du Lac, were as close or closer to the state school than to their own institution.

All efforts of school men to end this duplication have failed. An institution, once given life, is hard to kill. Local pride and fears have played their part, as they do in maintaining neighborhood rural schools that have not enough pupils to be a school. But when treasuries are empty, the taxpayers step in.

We hope Fond du Lac will not be the only county to do this. Some county normals are still needed, due to the unequal distribution of the state schools. But most of them could be discontinued and six months after they were gone no one would miss them. What the legislature has failed time and again to do, maybe tax necessities will yet accomplish.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST FICTION AND VERSE

Local college students are invited to participate in the cash prize fiction and verse contest which is being conducted by the Hound & Horn magazine publishers.

The Hound & Horn, inaugurating its sixth year of consecutive publication, desires the courtesy of our editorial aid in the initiation of a new policy. In order to stimulate undergraduate writing in the United States and to discover new talent that can be developed for American letters, the editors of The Hound & Horn are posting its first annual prize of one hundred dollars for the best piece of fiction, and a prize of fifty dollars for the best piece of verse, by an undergraduate of any American college or university. The winning story and poem will be published in the Summer 1933 issue of The Hound & Horn.

The competition will close April first. No manuscripts with envelopes postmarked later than that can qualify. The manuscripts must be written, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply and addressed to Undergraduate Contest Editor. The authors should keep a copy of their manuscripts, as the editors assume no responsibility for their loss. The Hound & Horn reserves the right to purchase manuscripts other than those selected for the prize for the regular issues of the magazine. Address manuscripts to 545 Fifth Ave., New York City.

STUDENT

BROADCAST

Letter From a Graduate

207 N. Ninth St., Appleton, Wis.

Editor Of Pointer, Stevens Point, Wis.

Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge and thank you for the copy of the Pointer which came this week. It is a reminder of two happy years spent at Stevens Point.

It brings back many memories of friends who were students and a wonderful faculty-Mrs. Allen, Mr. Smith, Mr. Spindler, and Mr. Herrick.

It is a grand feeling to know one is remembered years after graduation.

Most sincerely,

DORIS BUCHANAN BENTON, 1919.

What is the Verdict?

Joe Beettle. - "Hello, Harold, old boy! old boy! How are you making out this year?"

Horne Fly. - "If you are referring to my work and I know that you are, then I can reply that I'm going to get by!"

Joe Beettle. - "It's still as easy to get over the wool over the Professors' eyes as it used to be, when I went to the old institution!"

Horne Fly. - "Why, I'd say that it was easier. I have used the term paper which you wrote many years ago for three of my classes in the time that I have put in school. The other students are doing the same thing."

Joe Beettle. - "The reason why my paper happens to get by is that the professors don't bother or take time to read it. Maybe the professor thumbed to the one page, read the first line, and based the mark on the thesis on this line of reasoning."

Horne Fly. - "I got an A plus every time I handed the paper in too and sometimes I'm radilly looking somewhere. I came to this school to get an education but I manage to slip through my classes without my duty. I can afford all such labor and hence I have more leisure time."

Joe Beettle. - "There are two ways in which the professors could remedy the term paper problem. One is by assigning specific topics to the separate individuals and the other is to destroy the papers after the students have seen the corrections."

Horne Fly. - "We could still make carbon copies of our work and hand them down through the careless students for our friends. In some classes we take an old paper and put a new title to it and hand it in and we get by with it. For instance the title page may be "Prohibition" while the contents consist of "Bomans on the Mount".

Joe Beettle. - "Well I guess that the only remaining thing for the professors to do is assign the specific topic, carefully read the contents and destroy the evidence. Of course the students should go over the papers before they are destroyed."

Horne Fly. - "I'll have to be flying home tonight and I surely appreciated your little talk. I may see you next week, if that someone doesn't step out on either of us in the meantime. So long!"

PROSPERITY BACK

Cash receipts from outsiders at the Pointer Falls game last Saturday night totaled $146, a record mark.

Thoughts of a Practice Teacher

I wonder why a lesson plan is so hard to understand. A door card's such a useless thing. While printing it you want to bring About the same thing over and over. The guy whose orders make you show your work aside and sign. For the freedom of the students gone by. When you didn't have a practice class And had time to "kid" your class. Conference notesbooks, reactions red. Too long, too brief, Oh, my head! But there's no use thinking. Cause your graph card starts sinking. Tie not for us to reason why. Turn is but to do. By T. S.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION: Do you think that Nelson Hall closing hours should be changed from 10 to 10:30 P. M. on school nights, the name as at one time? (P. J. T.)

CEDRIC VIG: No, I get to bed early.

DORIS LEAVENS: No, I don't think so because if the girls want a late date they can get it. We need the rest.

HELEN FIEHL: Yeah, because — (H. F. T.)

VIVIAN ENGE: Yes, I do because it's hard to get home from a date by ten.

ALTA STAUFFER: I think that upper classmen should be allowed some privileges.

V. ALLE GORSKI: I think that's it's a good idea.

IGNATIUS L. P. MISH: Aw, leave me out this week.

BLANCHE BUTLER: You're not going to get my name in there.

JAMES TURRICH: I think you better quote someone else. I think they ought to make it until 10:30, it gives a fellow half an hour to get out of there.

ANDREW ATWOOD: I don't believe in this curfew stuff.

DOROTHY LE ROUX: I don't think anything is necessary.

PATRICIA COWAN: For seniors. For undergraduates it should be ten o'clock. I would have a date and I'm not under such a curfew. For Saturday, I think that a definite schedule should be made out. Seniors should know their work well enough to have an extra half hour or hour.

ROBERTA LINDO: I don't care.

EILEEN LUSTHOFF: Yes, there are many reasons.
LOCALS AT WHITEWATER TOMORROW

AGNEW READY FOR LEADING POINT QUINT

Whitewater Fashions Defense To Stop Bishop, Thompson; Mundt Big Threat

Whitewater, last years champions, and always difficult for the Pointers, is the next hurdle for Coach Kotal's pennant-bound basketeers.

The Acid Test

Undefeated as yet, the Kotal men face what is conceded to be their stiffest competition when they meet the Chiek Agnew's quintet from Stevens Point. Defeated by Platteville in a ding-dong 46-41 defeat, came back strong to snow under the Milwaukee cagers last Friday.

Although their classy guard, Starvevant, has been lost to them by graduation, Whitewater still has Kreuger, high scoring forward, and Mundt, lofty center, whom we remember with pain from last year. Janiesek is the other regular guard and Schuetty the other forward.

Won Two Last Year

Last year Whitewater took two of the three games lost by the Pointers, and they propose to repeat the procedure. Beside this incentive, the Kotalmen have the memory of the late football scrupulosity shown by Whitewater when they protested against a technical point to spur them on.

With Coach Kotal down on the sick list the Pointer's have been forced to practice without the supervision of his guiding eye. However, the daily work-outs are continuing, with Captain Art Thompson pinch-hitting for Coach. Incidentally, they propose to get the railroadbirds keeping getting larger each afternoon.

Stay At Janesville

At the moment of writing it is impossible to tell if Coach "Eddie" Kotal will have recovered enough from his illness to come along on the southern trip. The boys will leave early Friday morning, and will stay over night at Janesville. A Saturday game with Milton college is possible.

Prep Cagers Journey To Wausau Saturday

Coach Harry Ringdahl's High school basketball team will journey up to Wausau Saturday night where it will meet the undefeated Lumberjack team. Cabby Ewers' cagers remain in first place in the Valley conference. Harry's preps have lost three and won one game.

Pucksters Meet Marshfield City Hockey Team Tonight

The college hockey team will make its second debut on foreign ice tonight when the pucksters tangle with the strong Marshfield city team at Marshfield. A Brutal Game

We use the word "tangle" advisedly, for that's what hockey seems to be. The general procedure. Beside this, the procedure as usual.

For Coach KotaI's pennant-bound basketeers.

"B" Cagers Defeat S. P. A.'s In Prelim

The college "B" team cagers continued on their winning way last Saturday night when they defeated the S. P. A. team of the City League, 14 to 5, in a preliminary to the Point-River Falls game.

Comedy Of Errors

The game was one of the funniest in recent years. Christensen and Garber carried over some of their football training onto the basketball floor and proceeded to run interference and take out tacklers. At times there wasn't a man standing on the floor.

And Eaves and Garber carried the brunt of the burden for Coach "Moon" Baker's quintet while LaRiekke was outstanding for the visitors.

The lineup:

Teachers B's (14) — FG FT PF
Kaskey, f 1 0 0
Shurley, f 1 0 0
Gordon, e 2 0 0
Garber, f 0 0 0
Hamel, f 0 0 0
Ande, g 3 0 0

Morrow, River Falls center, is one of the cleanest cagers to perform here this year. And Kuss, their diminutive forward, is plenty clever.

College Cagers Bag 172 Points To Date

A total of 172 points have been scored by the college basketball team against opponents in four conference games. Coach "Eddie" Kotal's cagers have won ten consecutive games. Four were conference tilts. Following are the conference game scores:

Point 40, Oshkosh 25, Point 47, Stout 31, Point 49, Eau Claire 31, Point 36, River Falls 28.

Conference opponents have netted 115 points against the Ko-

P R O P O N T S D O W N R I V E R F A L L S IN 36-28 WIN

Gregory, Thompson Star As River Falls Stop Pointer Offensive; Kotal Not At Game

Taking advantage of all breaks and outplaying Coach KotaI's basketeers succeeded in taking the measure of the surprisingly strong River Falls quintet here last Saturday night, 36 to 28.

Stop Point Offensive

Coach Cowles had drilled his men in the Point "center-around" play which has brought most of the local scores in past games. Their success calls for a revision in the type of play used.

Nolan Gregory supplied the offensive punch with his sneaker shot under the basket. Art Thompson batted in five goals under the basket, while Hansen, Krumm, and Marsh supplied a few longers. These points, together with twelve free throws, supplied a sufficient margin of victory.

River Falls "Hot"

River Falls was "on" Saturday, and it is easy to see why for the close guarding of the locals the result might have been reversed. The visitors made a much larger proportion of their shots than did the Pointers, and if they could have held possession of the ball more they would have made it uncomfortable for the Point fans.

Art Thompson, the "hot one," was able to get the jump on Morrow, River Falls center, who is considered one of the best in the league, and consistently that was a decided advantage to the Pointers.

Larry Bishop played a good floor game, but he very seldom got a clean chance to shoot for the basket.

The game puts the locals in a tie with La Crosse, whom we do not meet, for the leadership of the conference.

The lineup:

Stevens Point (36) — FG FT FM PF Krumm, f 1 0 0 0
Hansen, f 1 1 0 0
Bishop, f 3 0 0 0
Thompson, f 1 4 0 0
Gregory, g 1 4 0 0
Marsh, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 78 12 12 8 14

River Falls (36) — FG FT FM PF Kas, f 6 2 4 0 4
Mack, f 1 0 0 1 0
Schissler, f 0 0 0 0 1
Morrow, f 4 4 1 0 5
Mackness, f 2 1 1 0 0
Woodward, g 4 0 0 0 5
McKensey, g 0 0 0 0 0
Haberman, g 2 0 0 0 2

Totals 17 9 10 8 15

(*Code: S, shots at basket; F, field goals; FT, free throws; FM, free throws missed; PF, personal fouls.)
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(Continued from Page 1, col. 1)

Kay Van Buskirk Coach

The play itself promises to be a "wow!". Kay Van Buskirk, the coach, has been working with the east day and night for the past three weeks, and from what your reporter has seen of it, the play will be an unqualified success. The coach is admirably adapted for this work, having worked on the professional stage, and under some of the outstanding operatic directors.

W. A. A. TOURNAMENTS

Girls, have you been practicing Ping Pong, Shuffleboard, and Dart Baseball? Tournaments will be held in all these indoor sports the last week in February. Attend practice — in your free hours! According to the terms of the contests you are allowed to choose your own teammates. Whom do you choose? There will be four-man teams for Dart Baseball, two-man teams in Shuffleboard, and singles and doubles in Ping Pong. As soon as your team has been chosen sign on the slip posted in the Girls' Game Room.

Who will be the 1932-1933 "Ping Pong Champion" of Central State?

Want To Join?

Any girl of the school who is desirous of becoming a member of the Women's Athletic Association must hand her name on a slip of paper to a member of W. A. A. before February 15, 1932. The names may be handed to Thyrza Iverson, President.

W. A. A. Board Meeting

An Executive Board meeting of the W. A. A. will be held in the Girls' Lounge Room Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 4 o'clock. Members are urged to come prepared to give an account of their department for the past semester. All members of the W. A. A. will have their picture taken in the Iris studio room on Feb. 15, at 4:45 P. M.

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"Do you take any periodic pain?" asked the minister, on his first round of parish visits.
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SOCIETY NEWS
By FLORENCE WOBORIL

Prof. Spindler Speaks

"The Machine Age — What About It?" was the subject of an interesting talk by Professor Frank N. Spindler at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Whiting. The current view of economic thought toward the problem of technological employment as advanced by the technicians made the talk timely and appropriate.

The speaker first reviewed the "energy" capacities of men during the tool age or prior to the advent of the machine age. The machine age multiplied tremendously the energy capacity of the working population, while the development of electrical energy and its long distance transmission for power purposes further emphasized the energy multiplication by machinery.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will entertain all the Y. W. C. A. girls at a silver tea on Saturday, February 8th, from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. in the living room of the Hall. All girls are reminded to bring the money for the human calendar at that time.

Nelson Hall Dance

The Nelson Hall girls will sponsor a dance in honor of the Billy Graham Team on Saturday evening, February 4th. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of Ben Mannis and his college orchestra. Admission to the dance will be a student ticket plus twenty-five cents and 40 cents for invited outsiders.

Mr. Neale Speaks

An interesting lecture on pictures and their influence on the child was given by Oscar W. Neale of the Teachers' college faculty at a meeting of St. Stephen's parent teachers' association held last Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Beginning his lecture with a picture of the Taj Mahal in colors, Mr. Neale explained its romantic background. His subjects were varied, with the sacred represented by the Sistine Madonna by Raphael, the homely, by the Angelus by Millet, and the modern by Bargent and Jessie Wilcox Smith's picture for children.

New Coeds At Dorm; Cottage Girls Back

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Back To Dorm

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NOTE:
The Pointer will give two Fox Theatre tickets to the student submitting the best title for this column. A short title, ranging from one to four words is desired. Facts, jokes and collegiate events will be heaped up and published in the column weekly.

Although Coach Eddie Kotas was confined to bed, suffering with a severe attack of influenza, last Saturday night he got a play-by-play account of the River Falls basketball game, G. Kramm and A. Thompson rigged up a special phone line from the gym to Eddie's bed. Gerhard Willeke gave him the dope as it occurred on the court. "It was mighty nice of the kids", whispered our Coach. Kotas has been pretty sick the past week and it is doubtful if he'll be able to pilot his team to White-water tomorrow.

Harry Ringdahl, High school coach and friend of Eddie's, took charge of the varsity squad last Saturday night.

Asher Sheray said the invention most needed by churches now is a collection plate that can be passed by radio.

While Prof. Schmeeckle was carefully driving our basketball players to Stout recently over the slippery roads, Eckerson suddenly poked the driver and said, "Hey, Schmeeck, better move to the side, a man on crutches wants to pass ya'".

Frances Korhol said the first coeducational institution was Eden.

Some of our dear professors are convinced that the reason the modern student doesn't burn the midnight oil as he used to is the fact that he doesn't get in soon enough.

Our Florence Knoppe, who is the Kampus Kitchen's champion "Hearts" player (cards and men), said a co-ed is a girl who also goes to college.

Sam Bluthe (who knows) says "never let a fool kiss you and never let a kid fool you."

Nuff said this week, don't forget two tickets for the best title for this column.

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