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SCRIBNER AND EDICK REIGN AT MARDI-GRAS

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Net profit from the Mardi-Gras, which was held in the college gym Tuesday afternoon and evening, will exceed $175. This money is used to help finance the publication of the college yearbook, the "Iris".

Only Few Wear Costumes

William Scribner and Bernice Edick were elected king and queen of the carnival dance and led the costume parade to the tune of Harold Stevens' orchestra. The gay colors which decorated the gym added life to the party. Only a comparatively few appeared in costume.

Costume Prize Winners

Olga Wolfgram and Alice Curtis were awarded first prize for the best costumed couple. Beatrice James was chosen the best robed young lady and Harold Reichert walked off with the gentleman's prize.

A matinee dance in the old gym opened the Mardi-Gras. The auditorium was almost filled for the main show in the evening. Faculty members and students who presented the 1932 revue gave their audience plenty of laughs.

Benefit Concert

In Auditorium Tonight

The concert by Kathleen Powell VanBuskirk and Irene Hite Thompson was held at eight o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the Twilight Music Club for the benefit of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Illness of Mrs. Van Buskirk caused the postponement. No admission will be charged.

STUDENT DIRECTORS TO PERFORM THURSDAY

The college band will give a concert in the auditorium next Thursday morning at ten o'clock. Students of Mr. Michelsen's director's course are in charge of the program.

Members of the class will each direct one selection during the concert.

SURPRISE ATTACK DOWNS FOE BEFORE 5,000 HOWLING FANS

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Coach Kotal's Pointers climaxed the most successful season in the history of the school by defeating the one and only "Dog" Meanwell's University of Wisconsin Badgers.

Last week's free Fox theater tickets are awarded by your writer.

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College Quint To Play Packers Here Monday

Stevens Point basketball fans will have their last opportunity to see the champion college team in action next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the new gym when the Green Bay Packers will oppose the undefeated quint.

Coach "Eddie" Kotal said, "We're going to use the money from this game to help buy white sweaters and gold basketballs for the boys. I know the students and town will back us." Students will be admitted for 25 cents, townspeople 40 cents.

Michalski, Herber, Engleman, Grove and Rose will be among the national pro-stars on the Packers team to perform here Monday night.

Marquette University and other leading colleges have recently communicated with the local athletic board for cage games. To date no action has been taken.
“DOC” MEANWELL LAUDS KOTALMEN

News that Stevens Point defeated “Doc” Meanwell’s crack University of Wisconsin basketball team has spread like wildfire around the past three days. Every metropolitan newspaper in the area carried its headlines with details of how Eddie Kotal’s small town college team thrilled 5,000 fans at Wisconsin Rapids last Monday night by upsetting the well favored Ten team. Thousands of dollars invested into advertising space couldn’t promote more publicity for the local college and the city of Stevens Point than that one victory over Madison.

True it is that Stevens Point only received some old $250 as its share of the gate receipts; Madison walked off with about $1,300 and the Rapids got the balance. However, the admission of the 5,000 spectators, the thrill that was afforded our coaches in competing against a Big Ten team, the hosts of friends that Kotal and his players have gained as a result of their perfect and clean cut demonstration of basketball — all these factors we believe, greatly outweigh dollars and cents. It isn’t necessary to comment on Kotal or his players. But picture yourself in their positions that night, fully realizing that thousands of basketball enthusiasts had packed the house just to see how you fared with Big Ten material. It was a nervous strain. Kotal and his players are riding on the wave of popularity now. The many telegrams of congratulations that are pouring in daily prove that.

Had Madison trimmed the Pointers by a decisive score like the Madison experts predicted, this story would have been written the next day. But we do aver that the Kotalmen gamely outfought ‘Eddie’, and you both played us tonight.”

BROADCAST

Oakshott Displays Nature In The Raw

Dear Editor:

In Saturday’s Journal, our friend, the Sports Editor, criticized our college spirit as follows: "Every with a winning team on the floor, students at the State Teachers College fail to get up enough enthusiasm to give their team the support to which it is entitled." We are not taking exception to the criticism, which we know was given in a friendly way. As students we are proud of our fine basketball team and we want them to know that we are back of them as a united student body. However, we know that the members of the team want us to be good sportsmen and they expect us to be decently courteous to the visiting teams from our college.

The Sports Writer was at the game at Oakshott Saturday evening and we hope he appreciated the difference between the spirit which prevailed with us and the spirit manifested by the Oakshott crowd Saturday night. We are proud of the fact that we here at Stevens Point are decent in our conduct toward visiting teams. Courtesy was not lacking at Oakshott. The boosing, jeering, and fouling were all on the same level. We make it a rule here to receive the visiting team with the same cheers that we receive our own team when they come up on the floor, and we give credit to our opponents when they make good plays. Not a welcoming sight, boys, when the next time they came on the floor at Oakshott, but boos and jeers for everybody, the coach and players alike. Even our faculty members were shown a discourtesy when they offered their seats to permit the coach and players to have a bench near to the official’s table as the place occupied by the Oakshott coach and team.

If the attitude of the Oakshott crowd Saturday is evidence of the spirit prevailing at Oakshott, we are mighty glad that we do not have that kind of spirit at Stevens Point.

CLEM COLLINS

A Good Lenten Resolution

Dear Editor:

We are strongly advising you to attend any of the services held at the church of your choice. Most of us have had religious training in our homes. Now that we are away from home, as most of us are, we should not go back on that training. Let us bear in mind that our lives cannot be well rounded without spiritual expansion. None of us care to grow stagnant. Furthermore, we need to further our religious training so as to keep our conscience sensitive. Our moral standards can be developed. We must be ethically clean. Our characters depend upon this.

Therefore, for our own welfare if for no other reason, let us accept the invitation of these churches. Let us be loyal to our church. In behalf of the churches of this city you are always welcome.

A FELLOW STUDENT

Who Ruined Spruce? $5 To One Who Knows

A $5 reward for information leading to the discovery of the person who deliberately broke the tip off of the blue spruce on the front campus last Friday night is being offered by Mr. Fred J. Schmeelke.

The attractive evergreen was planted last spring by the 1923 graduating class as a dedication. The cost of the spruce is estimated at $25.

Chicago Art Theatre Players Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening the renowned Chicago Art Theatre company will present a play in the college auditorium at 8 o’clock. At the summer session last July these same players presented “The Silver Cord.”

Students will be admitted by their activity tickets. Townpeople having entertainment tickets are also invited.

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POINT AT RIVER FALLS TOMORROW

TILT DECIDES CLEAR CLAIM TO STATE TITLE

Last Game Of Season Threatens Undefeated Record Of Totalsmen; Thompson's Last Game

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Games This Week

Milwaukee at La Crosse (Thursday). Stevens Point at River Falls (Friday).
Oshkosh at Whitewater (Friday). Milwaukee at Eau Claire (Friday).
Superior at Stout (Tuesday). Oshkosh at Platteville (Saturday).

River Falls will furnish the opposition for the Pointers in the last game of the conference season, to be played at River Falls tomorrow night.

Win First Game

In the first game with the Falcon quintet Eddie Kotal's boys emerged the victors by a 36 to 28 score. The game was played on our own home floor, and River Falls was the only visiting teachers college team to keep the close. With the advantage of their own gym the score may be reversed.

Morrow, tall center, and Kuss, captain and forward, lead the Falcon attack. The two guards, Isacsen and St. Peter, are constant scoring threats as well as defensive ones. By the way, Morrow was All-Conference center last year. He'll have to beat the Point single-handed to take the honor again from our own Art Thompson.

Game To Win

Defeat in this game means that the Pointers would have to share their championship laurels with the La Crosse champs of last year. The boys have worked and fought too long to lose now. River Falls will be out to win, and will "shoot the works", for a win over the undefeated Pointers would mean a successful season to them.

The lineup of Bishop, Krumm, Thompson, Gregory and Marsh will be in there when the first whistle blows. It will be the last game for Captain Thompson, who graduates this spring. All of the other men will be eligible (we hope) for next year and another successful season.

SAM'S SPORT HORTS

I still don't believe it!

Did you see Krumm make that shot? And Greg take that ball away? And Larry sink those free throws? And Artie get that tipoff? And Marsh get those baskets? And Eckerson show that speed?

Meanwhile and his boys are taking an awful pounding away. The game. Just the same, that's going to be a real ball-club if they stay eligible. There certainly is science in basketball. The way these plays clicked was beautiful.

Young-Chubby Posa was an outstanding player on the floor. In spite of his size he carries all the offensive power of the Badger quint. Besides his speed he has a big eye for the basket and misses a free-throws. If Gregory wasn't guarding him every minute the result would have been different.

This Dyer, umpire at Wisconsin Rapid, is a Wisconsin man. The entire crowd was on his neck for the way he was calling them. Incidentally, he officiated in that rough game at Oshkosh, and lost control of the battle.

POINTERS HOLD LEAD IN ROUGH OSHKOSH TILT

Almost Upset Kotalmen; Ninth Conference Win

We apologize to the men whose pictures were left out of the Wisconsin game story. We have used cuts from last year's Iris for illustrations and only have pictures of Thompson, Gregory, and Krumm of last year's team. Sorry, fellows.

Young 'Ebbie' Eckerson looks like the most promising bit of material uncovered by Coach Kotal. He flashed speed that bewildered the University lads. Eckerson is being groomed for Thompson's center job.

Did you know that in Mr. Hyer we have the only college president in the teachers colleges who follows our school team? Proxey follows the boys, making the Stout, East Claire, and Oshkosh games as well as not missing a home game.

And was that Oshkosh aggregation nasty! They stationed the team and the coach down in one corner of the gym where they couldn't see the game, and gave our scorer, Mr. Schmeelke, and our timekeeper, Mr. Davidson, one chair to sit on if you don't think that was a hardship, ask either one.

And Coach Kotal's fingernails are practically gone, now. If he ever plays three games in a row again, his fingers will go.

Stevens Point, 28; University of Wisconsin, 24; Teachers' College papers, please copy. Heh heh.

COACH KOFS OF OSHKOSH, beeper de luxe, was at the Wisconsin game, and said a few kind words. And someone remarked to him that the Point looked awfully lucky in sinking those long anged shots. Kolf said, 'That's what I thought, too, but after seeing them do it all season, it doesn't look like luck anymore!' Thankee, ahh. You must come around and see us some time.
Juniors Resist Picture-Taking

Miss Eileen Mueller, Editor, seems to be having difficulty in rounding up enough Juniors at one time to justify a picture of that group. It seems that only 30 of the 69 members of the class responded to the announcement in assembly last Thursday.

Miss Mueller asks that all Juniors be on the lookout for the next announcement and assemble on the third floor for pictures at the specified time. Perhaps we have been misinformed, but we have never noted shyness as a Junior characteristic before.

Group picture of the Grammar Round Table will be taken at 4 o'clock today.

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Bachman, Blithe Win Hirzy Contest

Two people made direct hits in the Hirzy score-guessing contest held in conjunction with the Point-Wisconsin game. Muriel Bachman, Sophomore, and Sam Blithe, Senior, of Plainfield, are the winners of a five dollar bottle of perfume and a bill fold of equal value respectively.

It is interesting to note that of the 468 guesses submitted, only 101 favored the Point. Fred J. Schmeckle of the faculty erred to the extent of two points. His guess was 28 to 26 in favor of the Pointers.

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Beauty Contestant Local Coed

The picture of Miss Janet Al- 
ban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 
Floyd Alban, until last Septem- 
ber a resident of Stevens Point 
and now living at Chippewa 
Falls, appeared in a recent issue 
of a Chicago publication con- 
ducting a beauty contest. Miss Alban 
received $100 because of her 
selection and she is also one of 
the 100 young women being 
considered for the queen who will 
ride at the World’s Fair in Chi- 
cago this summer.

Miss Alban was a student in this 
college up to the time of her 
departure and was enrolled in 
the Grammar department.

Sorority Girls Entertained

Mrs. Charles H. Cashin, patron- 
ess, and Miss Eva M. Seen and 
Miss Florence Brown, faculty ad- 
visers of Omega Mu Chi sorority 
of the Teachers College, enten- 
tained the sorority Wednesday 
afternoon, February 22nd at the 
Cashin home, 936 Clark street.

Twenty-four were present 
including new pledges. An “earth- 
quake” bridge party was enjoyed 
followed by a lunch with a birth- 
day cake in honor of George 
Washington.

Inauguration Party

The W. A. A. is sponsoring a 
dance Friday night in the new 
gymnasium. Ray Jacobs and his 
orchestra have been engaged for 
the evening. Dancing is to be 
from 9:00 to 11:30. The prices 
for admission are 25¢ for stu- 
dents and $1.00 for outsiders. 
This is to 
be an inauguration party so come 
and see the best man inaugu- 
rated!

P. E. O. Guest Night

Chapter I, P. E. O. sisterhood 
held its annual guest night at 
Nelson Hall, Tuesday evening, 
February 21. The P. E. O. colors, 
yellow and white, and the flower, 
the marguerite, were used effectiv- 
ely to bring a breath of spring 
into the recreation room, where 
dinner was served at 6:30 o’clock 
to 86 members and guests.

An interesting program was 
given in the parlors of the dormi- 
tory. Mrs. Victor E. Thompson, 
chairman of the committee for the 
evening, welcomed the guests 
and presided at the program.

One of the chief objectives of 
the organization is education. Be- 
sides following a course of study 
at each meeting, the members 
sponsor a student loan fund for 
worthy girls at the State Teach- 
ers College. Chapter I has help- 
ed 87 girls at the local college 
complete their education by time- 
ly loans.

Sophomores Win Girls’ Tournament

The Sophomore team won 
handily in the Girls Basketball 
Tournament. Players on the win- 
ing team were Roberta Lindow 
(capt.), Norma Steinmetz, 
Yvonne Dallieh, Velma Schirnb- 
icher, Bonita Newby, Leona Henrichs, 
Marcella Hoeri, Betty Rice, Lorr- 
raine Rustad, Roberta Sparks.

The players, together with the 
members of the Hockey teams 
were given a banquet at Nelson 
Hall last week.

NELSON HALL

Nelson Hall was well represent- 
ed at the Oshkosh game Satu- 
day. Our rooters were: Lorraine 
Guell, Natalie Gorski, Lila Ken- 
yon, Alice Paulson, LaZett 
Schmidt, and Alta Stauffer.

Alice Paulson visited with her 
sister, Sigrid, an alumna of 
C.S.T.C., at Menasha. LaZett 
Schmidt attended a semi-formal 
society party at the Oshkosh Col- 
lege. Alta Stauffer entertained 
Natalie Gorski at Fond du Lac 
for the week-end. Lila Kencyon 
visited with relatives at Fond du 
Lac.

Coeds On Spree

Enthusiasm overflowed at the 
dorm in the form of a demonstra- 
tion Saturday night after the 
game. Are we proud of our 
“thousand per-centers”!

Marjorie Wilson and Leora 
Streblow entertained the Misses 
Lulu Wilson, Marjorie Streblow 
and Grace Flowers of Oconto 
Falls, at the dormitory this week- 
end. Ella Holly and Phyllis Hihn- 
ner were fortunate enough to be 
able to spend a week-end at their 
homes in Rio and Wyocena, 
respectively.

One of our old “dormites”, 
Anita Dalton of Pardeeville, 
visited at school this week.

Attends Big Ten Game

Appleton was the “harbor” for 
Magdalene Goggins, as was 
Madison for Carrol Keen and 
Margaret Mortenson. The latter 
attended the Northwestern 
eagel game.

Tuesday night our Recreation 
Room was the scene of the P. 
E. O. banquet and of the W. A. 
A. banquet Thursday night.

TALKS ON MATH

At the last regular meeting of 
the Sigma Zeta society Mr. Jo- 
seph V. Collins explained “An 
Unusual System of Coordinates 
and Its Deserved Place in Analy- 
tic Geometry and Calculus”.

Knutzen Judges High 
School Debate Tilts

N. E. Knutzen, of the college 
English Department, drove to 
Clintonville last Tuesday night to 
judge a debate between the Menas- 
sha and Clintonville high schools.

The State High School League 
question for this season is con- 
cerning taxation. This is one of a 
series of league debates that Mr. 
Knutzen is to judge.

THURSDAY And FRIDAY

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of the game as being the result of a let-down after their North western game Saturday night. Our showing, then, is all the more remarkable, for we played Stout on Friday and Oshkosh on Saturday, and still had enough power in reserve to win. As a demonstration, it was a good basketball game.

The lineup:

Stevens Point (20) - FG FT PT
Krumm, f 4 1
Bishop, f 2 3
Ekerson, f 1 0
Thompson, c 2 0 2
Gregory, g 1 0
Hansen, f 0 0
Osholt, g 0 0 0
Marsh, g 2 1

TOTALS 11 6 10

Wisconsin (20)

Wichman, f 2 2 3
Smith, f 1 0
Hamans, c 2 2 1
Knaue, g 1 0 1
Meidling, c 3 4 7

TOTALS 8 8 10

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