Three Pointers Heads Appointed

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Fiendish Philosopher Feeds
Friends Frivolities, and Things

"Who could discontented be
Amid such great variety?"

Tis thus that the words of the immortal Hofmeister ring out in my ears of a summer's morn as I ponder the innumerable variety of things, and things, and innocently wonder how anger, anguish, and aught else can be brought to the aforementioned variety of things, and things.

If thou likest not spinach;
Then, there is cheese,
Heck! I've lost the words
Of my rhyme."

At any rate, fair reader, you know exactly what I mean, I hope. My mind is a hopeless jumble of things, and things, and I philosophize myself in a gallant attempt to bring order and quietude to an embattled bean; you know exactly what I mean. (Poetry -- Walt Whitman, only this rhyme.)

My word! I'm calming down. In fact, here I calm. Think I'll stick to poetry and philosophy. Mayhap I should return to my things, and things. As I sit here in calm, the words of the professor ring in my ears. The words of my last professor ring in my ears. The smiling of the clouds beside me rings in my ears. The voices of the birds (bless 'em) ring in my ears. In fact, my head is a veritable carillon tower. But who am I to be discontented? Think of all the Africans with rings in their ears. They don't complain. The very thought of it makes me ill.

"And the flowers that bloom in
the spring, tra la,"

Have nothing to do with the case.
Two home runs, three strikes,
two outs, tra la
And man on second base.
And now I shall finish this blush, tra la.
I hope the ever-finding man
wrote this stuff,
Would I be red in the face!
Tra la.

Representatives Of
Organizations Meet,
Plan Social Calendar

Heades and faculty advisors of all the organizations on the campus will meet with Mr. T. A. Rogers, chairman of the social committee, next Thursday evening, May 4, at 8:30 o'clock in the room on the first floor.

At this time the various groups will select dates for their social events and must have representatives present at the meeting to select those dates.

Glenn Geneva And
Orchestra To Play At Omega Formal

Coeds are busy rustling up dates for the last spring formal dance of the school year which will be held at Hotel Wausau, Friday evening, May 25, when Omega Mu Chi sorority will hold its spring banquet and dance. Glenn Geneva and his orchestra from Green Bay will play for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. A 6:30 o'clock dinner for active and social members and their boy friends will precede the dance. The Omegas have made it a tradition to hold their spring party at Wausau. Maybe this is one of the factors that makes it one of the most successful social frolics of the season.

Six Delegates To Annual Conclave

Six delegates from this college are now on their way to attend the national convention of Sigma Zeta, honorary science society, held at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, tomorrow, Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19. Those who will represent the local chapter of the organization are: Robert Sparks, Marguerite Groves, Bel netta Reisinger, Richard Schwahn, Edward Leuthold, and Professor T. A. Rogers. The first four mentioned left by train last evening, while the latter two are travelling by bus.

Richard Schwahn will give a report to the gathering on the "Children of the Depressions". Mr. Rogers is national treasurer of the society.

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RURALS GIVE "PLAY" NEXT TUESDAY

Excellent Chat, Clever Comedy, Popular Prices Insure Play's Success

"Playing the Game!" a smart comedy drama in three acts by Willbur Braun, will be presented by the Rural Life Club in the college auditorium Tuesday, May 22. Rehearsals are progressing very satisfactorily and the play will be a finished production before Tuesday, according to Miss Mary Harmon, chairman of the stage committee.

Theme Is Service

Service is the theme of the play, with the leading characters revealing the various types that people may give to the community. "Playing the Game!" is a comedy of the type that will inspire with the necessary elements of suspense and local color that make for successful evening's entertainment.

The cast of the production includes a considerable amount of excellent talent and was selected entirely from students in the Department of Rural Education. They are: Gail Wardell, a wealthy New York girl; with Cock-bank; Julie, her maid; Eleanor Marshall; Thorbin Wright, her lawyer; Gerhard Holmes, Detective; Vane, a novelist; Robert Neale.

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Berger Fast
Although Lyman Scribner was beaten in his specialty, the mile run, by Martin of Milwaukee, the time was the fastest. In winning the low hurdles, Berger came within one second of the state record.

The results follow:

100-yard dash: 1 - May (W); 2 - Schmidt (M); 3 - Reed (O); 4 - Frindell (M). Time - 1:03.6.
110-yard hurdle dash: 1 - Nell (O); 2 - Barlow (O); 3 - Roeck (S); 4 - Rocek (O). Distance - 113 feet.
Two mile: 1 - Abal (SP); 2 - Berard (SP); 3 - Crabtree (W); 4 - Arnold (W). Time: 4.5.

High jump: 1 - Abel (SP); 2 - Crow (M); 3 - Werbelow (W); 4 - Parker (M). Height 5 feet 7 1/4 inches.
220 yard dash: 1 - May (W); 2 - Schmidt (M); 3 - Reed (O); 4 - Frindell (M). Time: 22.8.
440 yard dash: 1 - Bohman (O); 2 - Berard (SP); 3 - Crabtree (W); 4 - Arnold (W). Time: 4.5.

Field
Pole vault: 1 - Rietz (M); 2 - Humke (M); 3 - Werbelow (W); Height 12 feet 6 inches.
Discus throw: 1 - Kelley (M); 2 - Kamens (M); 3 - Mifntosh (M); 4 - Voss (M). Time - 10:21.5.
Disco throw: 1 - Tramburg (W); 2 - Sparhawk (SP); 3 - Miller (O); 4 - Hootkin (M). Distance - 113 feet.
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We are inclined to believe that business conditions in general are on the 'up-grade'. Likewise there is an exceptionally large 'turn-over' in the teaching field this year. The number of applications made by graduates this year increased almost a 100% over those of last year, and certainly exceeds the total of the past 5 years considered. However, it is the experience of this year's graduate, more so than at any other time in the life of these young people, that experience in teaching is a qualification of extra-ordinary importance when seeking a position for next fall. Comparatively, the inexperienced graduate seems to be left out of the question of employment almost entirely, because of the large number of experienced teachers, many with Masters and few with Doctors degrees, applying for the same positions.

Contracts for teaching positions at present do not exceed those of a year ago, however, it is anticipated that at least the same and probably a larger percentage of graduates will be placed by the close of the school term. Consequently, a larger number of graduates this year would mean more placements, if the above anticipation is realized.

In the way of optimism we feel that placements would naturally be somewhat behind this year, due to the numerous applications for each position, tending to allow Boards of Education more time to choose a good teacher to fill the vacancy. Another element which may result in considerable importance later on is that almost everywhere teachers, who are holding positions at the present time, are signing their contracts, under any and all conditions, to return next fall; no doubt, for the reason of wanting "to be sure of a job". A large majority of these are on the "look-out" for a more advanced position, and naturally some of them will succeed in making such advancement, thereby leaving further openings at late dates for graduates.

It seems to be the general attitude of graduating students to "take whatever job you can get". This consequently is a right attitude, but those who are absolutely sure they are unable to continue their education into the graduate field. For those who can afford such, there is no better time. If not being kept busy in school and without a job — it means loaf!! Certainly an education is valuable to everyone.

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**NOTICE!!!**

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ball in '33. At present he is a member of the track team and has placed first in throwing the javelin in each of the intercollegiate meets held to date. In '31 and '32 he received the Hizry Athletic Scholarship Trophy presented each year to the athlete with the best scholastic and athletic record.

Also Honor Student

Howard Kujath, '35 of Westfield, Wisconsin will take over the responsibilities of Business Manager. Howard also is an honor student of this college with splendid records both in scholastic and athletic activities. He is a member of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science Fraternity, Forum and has been a member of the "All-Bad in basketball for two consecutive years. During his High School career, Howard was fortunate to hold a similar position on the High School News pap erafter staff.

The staff for next year's Pointer will be representative of the student body and positions will be awarded accordingly to dependability, ability, and willingness to cooperate. The selections will be made at the beginning of the next school year.

Present Staff

Six members of this year's staff are Seniors and will conclude their collegiate journalism work when the last issue of the Pointer goes to press. The staff members are: Harvey Polzin, Editor; George Maurer, business manager; John Wied, associate editor; Wm. Ringness, sports editor; Arba Shorrey, Gillet Buseh, News Editors; Eunice Riley, Society Editor; Hurra Gross & Jacobs, Sports: Margaret Novitski, Proof Reader; and Ignatius Mish, Circulation Manager. Mr. Raymond Rightsell is the Faculty Advisor.

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MILWAUKEE TAKES TRACK MEET

Point, Oshkosh Tie for Second. Reed Leads

Kotalmen Take Four Firsts; Field Events Strong; Track Season Over

The handfull of spectators who watched the football scrimmage last Thursday saw a few sparks of the old fire that carried the Purple and Bears to a championship last year. The Schwahn "Bear Cats" defeated the Miller "River Cats" to end the spring grid season.

Gold's Score First

Miller's gold team scored first in the track meet last Thursday. Mares tackled Nugent behind the goal line for two points. The strong wind had pushed Dyke's men far into their own territory and Nugent was attempting a punt. In the last quarter the purple squad triumphed when they blocked McQuige's punt and Bader fell on it for a touch-down.

Expect Bader Back

Bader, although not attending school now, plans to enter next semester. Many of the veterans were unable to compete because of track or baseball but they'll get plenty of chance next year, since Coach Eddie Kotal has arranged for the toughest schedules ever attempted here. Milton Anderson and Ray Nugent showed enough punch to cause this writer to think that those boys are the hardest hitting backs seen here for years.

The starting line-ups:

Purple Pos. Gold
Broome c Breitenstein
Pophal r Marres
Rothman rt Copes
F. Menzel re Spieth
Maurell it Furgese
B. Stoltwinski Ig. T. Menzel
Schwahn le Klement
Murray q Gregory
Trindell 1h McQuige
Nugent f. M. Anderson

Substitutions: Bader for Trindell, Loren Olson for Rothman, Ray Urbans for Pophal, Don Lieber for Breme. Referee, Eddie Kotal; lineemen, Myron Fritsche and Gerhardt Holm.

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There's a man for you.

Mr. Frank Klement
Editor, 1934-35 Pointer

Dear Friend:

One year from today you will be in an excellent position to give your fellow students a real insight into the relative intrinsic values of extra-curricular activities and academic work. You have had three years of competition in football and a similar number in basketball. You have a good reputation as a scholar. By this time next year you will have had a trial at amateur journalism. You will be able to tell us whether athletes have means as much to you as extra work of a different type. I hope that you will make this the subject of at least one editorial of considerable length.

When we hear big time coaches talk and they speak mostly of ideals, we are forced to evaluate what they say. There is only one man (in my opinion), if we are to judge by the report of the Carnegie Foundation, who really coached athletes for the benefit of the athletes received from the athletes that man was (is) the guru, by profession. His name is Amos Alonso Stagg. The major reason to win games all right — but, not for the glory of the alma mater, or to build the character of the participants. Primarily it is to bring to the coach's headlines in the paper, and a new contract.

Score at 11 All In 7b

The Phi Sig's started off with a bang by grabbing 7 runs in the first inning. Before long they found themselves going into the seventh and last inning with the score knotted at 11 all. Milton Anderson then scooped out a home run to give the Phi Sig's the lead. However, the Chi Delta won the game when Urbans' single scored McDonald and Schwahn.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—13 AB R H E

Shorey, as 3 1 0 0
Mash, ss 3 1 2
C. Collins, 2b 3 1 1
Bremer, fig. 1b 2 0 0
J. Collins, p 2 1 0
Maxter, rf 2 3 0
Peterson, cf 2 3 0
Anderson, llf 3 3 3 0
Andres, 2b 2 2 0
Rassner, cf 4 1 1 0
Zylka, c 3 2 1

Totals 34 12 11 5

Chi Delta Kho—13

Gregory, ss 4 1 0 0
Studer, db 4 1 1
Uferthi, fig. 2 0 0
MacDonald, 2b 4 2 1
Schwez, c 4 1 1
Urbans, cf 4 1 0
Klement, p 4 1 0
Menzel, rf 3 3 0
W. Schwab, db 2 1 0
Kingston, db 1 0 0

Totals 36 13 13 3

Score by innings:

Phi Sig's 0 3 9 9 9 3 0
Chi Delta 0 4 9 9 9 3 0

Summary: Home runs, Peterson, Anderson 2, Zylka; three base hits, W. Schwab, J. Collins; two base hits, Bremer, Anderson, Gregory, Uferthi, Studer; Anderson; base on balls, Urbans, Klement; strikeout, Klement 7, strikeout by Klement 3, by Collins 2; umpires, Gordon and Redfield.

That isn't pessimism, it isn't alarmism. It is merely stating a human character common to all men. It isn't a directory to intermediate athletes, or to the coaches. After all we need plenty of football and basketball in our curriculum. The question is, whether it is there all right but it is a secondary consideration.

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State Women’s Club To Meet Here, May 18, 19

Tomorrow, Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19, Stevens Point Business and Professional Women’s Club will host to the state convention of The Wisconsin National Federation of Business and Professional Women’s Clubs. Miss Eva Seen, director of women’s activities at this college, is presently the national president, while Miss Besie Ma Allen, director of the Home Economics department, is general chairman of the convention. Practically every woman member of the college faculty is affiliated with this organization which is international in scope.

International Theme

Miss Edna Carlsten is in charge of the decorations for the convention. For several days, work has been done under her direction on various kinds of panels to be used in the embellishment of St. Peter’s auditorium, where two of the main dinners will be held. For the banquet Friday evening an international theme will be followed. Painted on ten panels four by six feet in size, are colored scenes of folk life from Holland, Argentina, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Each of these countries has National Federations of the club. For Saturday evening Miss Carlsten has prepared several large panels with the emblem of the society, the winged lady, artistically displayed.

Burroughs Gives Lecture

At the Friday noon luncheon Mr. L. M. Burroughs will give a lecture reading, ‘The Rise and Fall of the Mustache’, a humorous recital showing the growing adoration for this article.

It is estimated that between three hundred and fifty and four hundred women will attend the meeting.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Phi Sig Party Success
Phi Sigma Epsilon Formal Friday evening was a huge success. Thirty-five couples enjoyed a banquet at Hotel Whiting, after which 107 couples danced to the strains of delightful music of the Theta Chi orchestra. The Spotlight Floor Show varied the evening's entertainment and was well received by the many spectators.

Dinner At Cottages
Miss Helen Hoffland and Miss Elda Miller were hostesses at a dinner party at the cottages Saturday evening, May 12. The guests were: Miss Church, Miss Allen, Miss Meston and Miss Pfeifer, all of the college faculty.

Elected President
Mr. E. T. Smith, head of the high school department, was elected president of the local Rotary Club. He attended the state convention during the early part of the week. He returned Tuesday evening.

Speaks To Lions Club
Mr. Leland M. Burroughs spoke before the Weyauwegus Lions Club Tuesday evening. He presented "Lincoln, A Man for the Ages" by Irving Bachelor.

Shower
Tan Gamma Beta Sorority held a miscellaneous shower and picnic for Georgia Booth-Klimowitz, Tuesday evening at Robertson's Park.

Date Postponed
President Hyer has requested that the Iris shall not be issued until after examination week. The date has been postponed from May 25 to June 1.

Primary Council Holds Annual Spring Picnic; New Officers Elected
Last Monday evening, May 14, the Primary Council met to hear a report by Miss Adda Tobias, training school critic, on the convention of the Association of Childhood Education held in Nashville, Tenn. May 2, 3, 4, 5, which she attended.

Yesterday afternoon the Primary Council's annual spring picnic was held at Red Bridge, just east of the city.

Officers recently elected for the coming year are: La Zette Schmidt, president; Dora Ploeger, vice-president; Dorothy Jerrod, secretary; Helen Brady, treasurer; Mabel Lange, chairman of the program committee. Retiring officers of the Council are: Evelyn Stasen, president; La Zette Schmidt, vice-president; Ellen Salen, secretary; Winfred McGillivary, treasurer; Viola Marsh, chairman of the program committee.

Miss Susan E. Colman is the director of the department.

W. A. A.

PLAY DAY
The gods were propitious and last Saturday the rain of 6:30 P.M. was followed by a clear sunny day.

The guests of the day were from nine High Schools: Stevens Point, Astigo, Wisconsin Rapids, Merrill, Neenah, Wausau, Marshfield, Amherst, and Green Bay. And in they entered into the spirit of the day!

Did we governize (see Funk and Wagnalls) at the 12:30 luncheon part of the day was pleasing to the eye as well as to the inner pangs.

The table decorations were in sparkling gold, the center pieces being miniature houses with dainty, colorful hats falling from crystal candlestick holders. The flowers on the tables were purple ilises and yellow forget-me-nots and at each person's plate was a small central centerpiece, made of paper, representing our main building flying a play day flag.

The luncheon program was begun by Kate Slowey's introducing Miss Hussy a number soon to be in their turn extended greetings to the guests, and there were 150 of them. The entertainment following was made up of two groups of tap dances, a skit, three selections played by an all girl orchestra and movies of activities at the Joy Camp at Hazelhurst, Wis.

By 4 o'clock, when the rain began, we were high and dry in the new gym playing to the music of the orchestra and drinking lime punch at break neck speed (old I say we!).

The old grads back for the day were Ann McWilliams who teaches at Colpa, Vivian Ege at Milwaukee, Helen Hoffland and Elizabeth Kelly.

The day was all in all a 'Beau' (in other words a success) and we want to thank everyone who assisted and particularly the band members who were for the march and all our fellows who did heavy work.

A time to this year's play day and may the next be as much fun.

Baseball

The line-up of the four kettleball teams that are playing off the spring series looks pretty promising. Many who played on last year's team are back this year and in addition there are a number of new ball players.

The members of the teams are:

Team One
Dallisch P
Dumbolt C
Sparkes 1B
Wartman 1B
Markeeze SS
Meyers 1B
Kopecky LP

Team Two
Spary C
BlAck 
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Satie Kilmek visited with friends at Neenah over the weekend. Many of the girls returned to their homes for Mother's Day.

Visitors and participants of the Play Day festivities were entertained in the dining rooms of Nelson Hall Saturday.

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It might be well to remember in this connection that the Golden Age of Athens, when world civilization probably reached its cultural zenith, was an era in which great emphasis was laid upon athletics. As a matter of fact the International Olympic Games are but a modern counterpart of track and field meets held twenty-five hundred years ago.

This is Bill speaking. If you'll pardon me, Arb, there are a few items that ought to go in here.

A practice golf meet with Lawrence was held there yesterday too late for reports. Marris, Kingston, Maurer, and Gregory made up the Point team. A return match is being arranged for next week here. The Lawrence squad is of plenty high caliber since they've been working daily with a professional.

In case anyone should ask you, Coach Kotal plays a plenty fine game of golf, himself. He consistently shoots in the seventies. Since he has been here, Eddie has had athletic functions of all kinds going: football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, track, and golf are among the variety.

The tennis team, if they ever get through the tournament, is slated to travel with the track team to Whitewater where they will sock the ball around the cement. Arrangements were being made to bring the Oshkosh tennis team here this week and a return match next week.

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