

SENIOR BALL ON NEXT FRIDAY

"Tune In" Features "Kippered Codfish of Mr. Kroggins!"

DON WILSON'S MODERN SATIRE ON RADIO SPONSORS—PROGRAMS, PLEASES CROWD

Last night on the stage of our college auditorium, the operetta "Tune In" by Don Wilson was presented before an enthusiastic audience of college and townspeople.

Kaspar Kroggins, played by William Theisen, a czar in the cod-fish industry, and Jerry Kennedy (Gerald Doherty) decided to let the world know, via the air waves, about Kroggins Kippered Kodfish. A test program was arranged, to be followed by a contract if the test was successful. If the contract had not been secured the radio station operated by Joe Brown (capably portrayed by Joe Piffner) would have reverted back to its owner, Lysander Phipps. Mr. Phipps, the former owner, and now a theatrical producer, was played by Earl May.

When it was found that "Mitzi" the Mystery Soprano, who was to star on the program, was Mrs. Kaspar Kroggins, everyone was filled with consternation as Mrs. Kroggins had considerable more ambition than talent. Jerry and J. Bottomley Binks, an announcer at the station, devised a scheme to keep Mrs. Kroggins off the air, and substituted in her place a telephone operator whose real name is Mitzi. The new Mitzi sang on the program while Mrs. Kroggins was shut up in an elevator (Bink's work). However,

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Coach Kotal To Speak On The Air Monday

Coach Eddie Kotal will be "given the air" next Monday afternoon at 3:30, to give a "pre-season" talk on his "campaign material" with relation to the conference basketball race now in the offing.

Francis White and his musical "White hopes" will tincture the program with selected melodies of the moment, while Jack Burroughs, M. B. (master de Ballyhoo) will "do the Barnum", co-starred with microphonic Mike Zylka at the mike in a review of college news briefs.

Lamont—Maxwell Recital Tonight

Forrest Lamont, described as "America's foremost tenor," and Marjory Maxwell, lyric soprano, are the visiting artists on tonight's musical program in the college auditorium.

Miss Marjory Maxwell, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is an American born singer who has captivated audiences everywhere with her work. Although on tour at the present time, Miss Maxwell has also been engaged for numerous radio programs on the N. B. C. network.

Forrest Lamont has appeared in La Boheme, Il Travatore, Madame Butterfly and other well known operas. It is to be supposed that the visiting artists will sing selections from these. Both Miss Maxwell and Mr. Lamont have drawn volumes of praise from Frederick Donaghey (Chi. Trib.), Glenn Willard Gunn (Chi. Her. and Ex.) and hosts of other musical critics from coast to coast have reviewed their artistry very favorably. The singers appear here under the management of Harry Culbertson, Inc.

Students may secure tickets at the main office, free of charge, while they last.

Prof. Evans' Melodious Minstrel's Mirth- Quake Next Wed.

Professor Evans and his Kiwanian co-workers have prepared a mammoth minstrel show to be given on next Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th. at the Fox Theatre in conjunction with the regular show. Fifty men will take part in the minstrel show. Tickets may be secured from Professor Evans. Professor Evans is directing the production and will act as interlocutor.

The Kiwanis club has been very active in the promotion of affairs of civic benefit, and proceeds of the entertainment will be used in a worthy cause.

Expression of Sympathy

The sympathy of the college goes out to Miss Margaret Mollen, whose father was recently killed in an automobile accident.

Alumni On The Sick List

Word has been received to the effect that two former students of C. S. T. C. have been very ill the past few weeks with scarlet fever.

Asher Shorey, '35 is reported to have been very critically ill with the disease, but is now past the crisis. Asher teaches in Argonne public schools.

Friends of Tom Holliday, '33, of Staumbaugh, received word that he also has been very ill with scarlet fever. Tom is much better now and is definitely on his way toward recovery.

C. S. T. C. wishes both of these former students the best of luck and speedy recoveries, and we feel sure that their former classmates join us in this wish.

Governor LaFollette Discusses Education In a Changing World

**STATE EXECUTIVE SEES
CRITICAL PERIOD AHEAD
IN WORLD AFFAIRS**

How effective can the curriculum be made as a tool in daily living after school days? Speaking from the standpoint of the layman, Governor Philip La Follette, in an interesting talk in the college auditorium last Monday afternoon expressed the conviction that the next ten or fifteen years would decide whether society would go forward in meeting changing problems, or take the backward trail. Education will be a big factor in determining this, declared the governor.

"No False Economies"

In opening his address, which was one of a series to be delivered locally, Governor La Follette pledged himself in opposition to "false economy" which would stifle the opportunities of "young men and women" by curtailing the expenditures for state educational institutions.

Paying tribute to the present Wisconsin educational set-up the governor was sure that further improvements could and would be made from time to time to raise the educational level still higher.

Life Beyond College

The state executive urged the "bending" of the curriculum so that the school could provide "tools" for everyday living in the life beyond the college era. Gov-

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First Semester's Outstanding College Social Function Dec. 13th

**BOB MALCOLM'S ORCHESTRA
TO PROVIDE EVENING'S
MUSICAL MOTIVATION**

The first semester's biggest social event and the only formal function before Christmas is now but one week in the offing. The decorations are under way, the orchestra has been contracted, and arrangements for the evening of December 13 are complete.

Leda Bassler... Queen

There has not been much doubt in the minds of most students as to who the queen of the affair will be, but — for the benefit of those in doubt, William F. Bretzke, Senior Class president, has finally broken down and admitted everything. The 1935 ball will be ruled over by Miss Leda Bassler, a junior in the Primary department. Miss Bassler is from Almond and is a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority.

Winter Forest Theme

It has been announced by the committee in charge that the theme of the decorations this year will be a winter forest scene with plenty of Christmas cheer to add color. Dancers will take their places upon the floor in the heart of spruce forest. That's all we can tell you about the decorations at the present time.

Bob Malcolm's Orchestra

The music committee has been very fortunate in securing the services of Bob Malcolm and his orchestra from Appleton. Bob has an eleven piece unit that is very popular with college students throughout the state, and an evening of superb dance music is in store for all who attend.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple. The receiving line will form at 8:30. Dancing will start about 9:15 and continue until 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

If you are looking for an evening of real entertainment we'll see you at the Senior Ball, Friday, December 13.

Iris Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Iris staff tonight at seven thirty p. m. in Mr. Roger's room. It is imperative that all members be present.

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- December 5, Thurs. Basketball, St. Norberts (there)
December 5, Thurs. "Dorm Dance"
December 5, Thurs. ... Entertainment, "Maxwell & Lamont"
December 7, Sat. Debate Teams at La Crosse
December 9, Mon. "Pollard Players" (Evening)
December 10, Tues. "Dorm Dance"
December 12, Thurs. "Dorm Dance"
December 13, Fri. "Senior Ball", new gym
December 14, Sat. Basketball, River Falls (here)

Dear Editor:

Once again, with the approach of the holiday season, we're making preparations for the 1935 sale of Christmas Seals which, as you know, opens the day after Thanksgiving.

We're more enthusiastic than usual this year because the quaint, little girl of 1860 on this year's seal is much more symbolic than first glance perhaps suggests. In her time, tuberculosis was known only as consumption — a dreaded, hopeless disease of which there was very little scientific knowledge and only pity for its thousands of victims.

Today, through the concentrated educational campaign against tuberculosis, knowledge has displaced ignorance, the death rate has been more than cut in half, and the tuberculosis patient, with proper care and treatment, may look forward to complete recovery.

Yet, tuberculosis still causes more deaths between the ages of 15 and 25 among the modern brothers and sisters of this Christmas Seal girl than any other disease. Thus, the "foe of youth" must be wiped out — the Crusade must go on.

The sale of penny Christmas Seals has financed this organized fight against tuberculosis. And we're sure you know of the work they make possible in Wisconsin — clinics, school and orphanage studies, public health nursing, public health education. And you know, too, that yours and like publications are among the most powerful means of reaching the people of Wisconsin.

When a case of typhoid fever appears in a community, every serious minded person is concerned about the purity of the water supply — and rightly so.

When a case of diphtheria appears in a community, every intelligent parent wants his child immunized at once with toxoid or toxin anti-toxin — and rightly so.

Yet neither typhoid fever nor diphtheria is more deadly — to its victim or the potential victims who may contract it from him — than tuberculosis neglected.

Typhoid fever is communicable, preventable and curable. Diphtheria is communicable, preventable and curable. These two dread menaces are being controlled today because people think about them, yes and worry about them, enough.

Tuberculosis, too, is COMMUNICABLE, PREVENTABLE, AND CURABLE. A vigorous campaign, made possible largely by the annual sale of Christmas Seals, has been carried on against it for 25 years; the death rate is slowly declining. But even yet tuberculosis kills 62 times as many persons as typhoid fever and diphtheria combined.

Christmas Seals finance a year-round campaign of case-finding clinics in schools, child-caring institutions and among the general public, of public health nursing, and education as to the causes, prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

Very truly yours,
Harold Holand

Governor LaFollette
Discusses Education
In a Changing World

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ernor La Follette drew incidents from his own past experiences educationally to show that all persons should not be put through the same performance educationally, but that provision should be made for those who wish specialization in a field, and those who work in the field as a student, but who do not intend to follow that particular pursuit. "Taught material should have a relation to the business of living and it should be linked with our after life," averred the governor.

The need to provide cultural backgrounds for those who have not been provided with them in the past was stressed to develop leaders in civic affairs; the farmer was cited as an example.

Government Influence Larger?

Passing from this subject to world affairs Governor La Follette emphasized the views of world leaders as organized in a symposium of the New York Times of March 4, 1934, wherein a mutual agreement was reached on the one outstanding conclusion: that regardless of the pro or anti group in relation to the problem, government action was to play an increasing part in our modern life. "Leaders everywhere," declared our chief executive, "recognize that, for better or for worse, a different world exists than that of 1925—a world in which more co-operative community action expressed through the government will be a tangible factor in the coming existence." At this point Governor La Follette urged students to use their powers and rights as citizens, but also to be mindful of their obligations as citizens.

Eternal Vigilance—Price of Liberty

"Americans are inclined to take for granted certain inherited liberties existent in this country from time immemorial, and to assume that these will continue with no danger of their abridgement." The state executive then pointed out that with the exception of the Scandinavian countries and several others, such liberties as speech, assemblage, religious freedom, had been seriously interfered with or taken away completely in Europe.

"Nothing worthwhile can be kept without effort. It takes the efforts of everyone to protect and guarantee these liberties," declared the young executive in concluding. The governor then expressed the conviction that the progress or ultimate fate of the nation would not be determined by a "figure on a white horse" or by any other leader, national or state, but by the rank and file, the people who supply leaders with an intelligent and well informed electorate who can determine their own best course of action and who can express this through their representatives.

"Tune In" Features
"Kippered Codfish
Of Mr. Kroggins!"

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Mrs. Kroggins escaped and arrived just at the end of the program. She was allowed to sing into a dead "mike" though she thought all was well. Telephone calls, at this time, revealed the plot and Mrs. Kroggins, in anger, ordered Jerry fired. Kroggins refused to sign a contract, thus ruining Joe's chances of keeping up the payment. Jean, daughter of Mrs. Kroggins and in love with Joe, became angry at Joe for humiliating her mother. Mitzi, the switchboard girl quit her job and turned a cold shoulder to Jerry, her love, for involving her in this fashion. And to top it all Phipps appeared and demanded the final payment in full.

"The Plot Thickens"

In the course of Mrs. Kroggins masquerade party in the radio station on New Year's Eve, Phipps arrived and offered Joe a clear title to the station for the contract of Mitzi, whom he believed to be Mrs. Kroggins. This was soon done but Phipps, upon hearing her sing realized he had blundered. He then offered the real Mitzi a part in his musical revue and she accepted.

At this point Archibald Throckmorton who tried unsuccessfully all night to see Joe Brown, announces that Joe was heir to a very large estate. This reversed the whole situation; Kroggins took the contract providing Mitzi would stay and sing; Jean makes up with Joe, Jerry and Mitzi were reunited, and all ended happily.

Cast Performs Well

Bill Theisen as Kroggins, the woman-governed but self-made man, turned in a good performance. Kathryn Duskey in the role of Mrs. Kroggins kept the audience in continuous laughter. Jean, played by Regina Schwebke kept the love interest high, aided by lovely Thelma Knutzen as Mitzi, the girl operator. Joe Piffner played his role in typical flawless Piffner fashion. Jerry Kennedy (in his classroom, Gerald Doherty) sang delightful solos in a very clear and pleasant tenor voice. Musical interludes were provided by Tilly, Milly, and Billy, a sister trio, composed of Leda Bassler Norma Beggs and "Van" Johnson. Comic situations were provided by Dynamo Dave, a production manager, played by Howard Pagenkopf, J. Bottomley Binks, an affected announcer, was effectively acted by George Cartmill.

The mystery element was ably supplied by Len Scheel in the character part of Archibald Throckmorton. Phipps, the villain of the operatta, was well played by Earl May. As a tenor soloist

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Society Notes

Prof. Glover Rural Life Speaker

The regular meeting of the "Rural Life Club" was held in the rural assembly on Monday night.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Roy Elhert. Club singing was led by Dolores Skarweski, while Edward Plank played the accompaniment.

The program included several songs by the boys quartette, Gordon Cowles, Kirkwood Likes, Wm. Clements, Thoburn Peterson; a reading by Jeanette Erickson; and a concertina solo by Bernice Guth.

The main address of the evening was given by Dr. Glover, who gave a most interesting talk on "Sore Spots in Europe."

Epworth League To Meet

The Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. Church will resume its regular services Sunday Evening, December, eighth at seven o'clock in the church parlors. Geraldine Pagenkopf will be the leader in charge.

Baptist Scavenger Hunt

Get out your peaked cap, your magnifying glass, and cultivate that piercing glance. You'll need all of them for the scavenger hunt that will be given Friday, (tomorrow) Dec. 6, by the Baptist Young People's Union.

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NELSON HALL NOTES

Nelson Hall was a rather quiet place over Thanksgiving. Mary Clare Taylor, Evangeline Johnson, Mary Jane Ebeling, Genevieve Stevens, and Kathryn Becher spent the holiday at the Hall. The other one hundred and one young ladies ate turkey under the parental roof, we presume.

The third floor of the dormitory is the most completely furnished hall in the United States. Beds, bureaus, mattresses and horses, (saw-horses), comprise the furnishings at this writing. Personally, I don't think much of painters in the furnishing line. Do you?

Guests during Thanksgiving vacation were Miss Margaret Parham and Miss Gertrude Taylor. Miss Parham was here Sunday night as guest of Mrs. Finch. Miss Taylor visited her sister, Mary Clare, Friday and Saturday.

One young man (Joan Shell can tell you who) thinks the light housekeeping at Nelson Hall a good idea—he says, "If more girls would do their own cooking, they wouldn't be so particular about other people's."
"What do you think?"

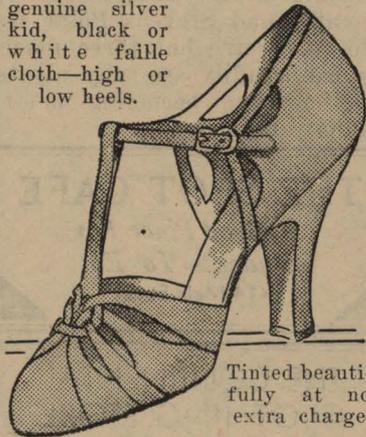
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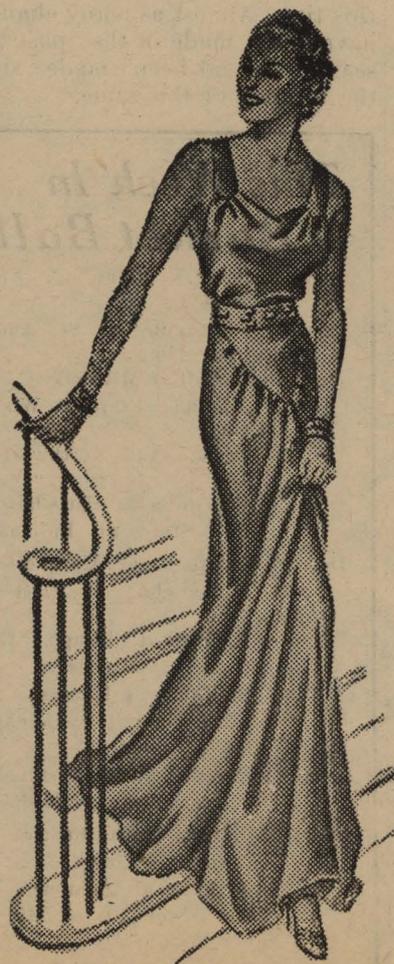
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POINTERS AT DEPERE TONIGHT

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Unferth F.....	Spychalla
Nimz C.....	Kant
Johnston G.....	Yuenger
Lindow G.....	Vandelist

Coach Eddie Kotal and his cagers will pry open the basketball lid tonight when the Pointers travel to West DePere to battle the St. Norberts five. This will be the Pointers' first game of the season, while St. Norberts already has played Concordia of Milwaukee and Mission House. Coach Francis McCormick of the Saints would like nothing better than to trim Stevens Point this evening, simply because the Point handed his splendid football team their only setback of the recent grid season. With only one of last year's regulars lost through graduation, and with nine lettermen on the squad, McCormick is looking forward to a successful season on the hard court. Last year St. Norberts won ten of sixteen games played.

Cagers Round In Shape

Kotal has been working his squad quite hard the last few days in an effort to get the boys in shape for the crucial tilt. The team took a short layoff during Thanksgiving vacation, but have more than made up for lost time since the resumption of practice. Sunday the oPinters went through a three hour workout and daily scrimmages have been in order ever since. Passing has looked rather ragged and basket tossing has not been up to par as yet, but it is hoped to have these difficulties under control tonight.

Battle Of Giants

Probably the outstanding man on St. Norberts team is Carl Kant, six foot, four inch center. A very interesting duel is in prospect between the Saint center and Fredy Nimz, tall pivot man of the Pointers.

"Tune In" Features

"Kipped Codfish Of Mr. Kroggins!"

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on the Kroggins Hour, Kirkwood Likes entertained all.

Production Staff

Musical director...Mr. Michelson
Men's glee clubs....Mr. Knutzen
Play director.....Mr. Allez
Properties.....Mr. Jenkins
Make-up.....Mr. Evans
Costumes.....Miss Carlsten

MICH. STATE COACH RIDICULES RULES

We came across a rather interesting discussion of the recent rules changes in basketball this year by Coach Ben Van Alstyne of Michigan State. "They might as well erect bleachers out there in the foul circle and free-throw lane and let somebody get good out of that space," Van Alstyne remarked in discussing the three second rule. "I'm sure that the teams will never be able to use the restricted territory. It's a no man's land under the rules. But it would be a dandy place to watch the games and I imagine you could get a good price for the seats.

More Difficult For Officials

"The new rules simply rope off the best part of the playing court. I wonder where the players are going to stand when they play games on some of these small high school courts? Traffic is going to be congested." Van Alstyne also states that it will be next to impossible for one official to handle a game this year. "I don't see how an official can time everybody who chances into that free throw lane," he says. "They have merely added more duties to a job that was already overloaded."

And He Might Be Right

After watching two high school games in a smaller than average gym, we are somewhat inclined to agree with the Michigan State coach. We believe that the rule makers have gone a bit too far this time. Almost as many changes have been made in the past two seasons as had been made since the infancy of the game.

SPORTS SHOTS

Pointers Make Debut Tonight

Central State Teachers College opens its basketball season tonight at West De Pere with the veteran St. Norberts' quintet furnishing the opposition. And we believe that the Saints will furnish plenty of opposition, too. Maybe they will prove too strong for the untested Stevens Point team. With nine lettermen as a nucleus the Saints must have something. Remember, too, that these lettermen are back from a team that finished last season with a .625 percentage. This looks like a big year for St. Norberts in the Athletic world. The Pointers marred an otherwise perfect St. Norbert football season with a stunning 13 to 0 victory over the Saints. The question is whether Kotal's men can repeat the feat on the cage court.

A Score That Is A Score

The largest football score ever made by a major college team was when Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland, 222 to 0.

Maybe Victories Don't Count

St. Norberts football team has chosen an all-opponent squad which was recently made public at the Knight's annual football banquet. Although Stevens Point was the only eleven able to administer defeat to the Knights, but one Pointer was named for the all-star team. Oscar Copes was chosen as one of the tackles. In due justice to the Saints we must mention the fact that honorable mention was given to two other Stevens Point men, Ted Menzel, tackle, and "Red" Chartier, half-back. It seems rather surprising to us that Central State should receive such a small representation. Stevens Point's victory over St. Norberts was quite impressive. The Pointers won by two touchdowns, and were well on their way to a third when the final gun barked. Yet, of the thirty-four members on the Knights' all-opponent squad Stevens Point was able to receive but three places. We can readily see why all-star selections are becoming mere publicity notices.

1935-36 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	St. Norberts, there
Dec. 14	River Falls, here
Dec. 16	Eau Claire, there
Dec. 19	River Falls, there
Jan. 6	St. Norberts, here
Jan. 10	Oshkosh, there *
Jan. 17	Milwaukee, here *
Jan. 24	Whitewater, there *
Jan. 25	Platteville, there *
Feb. 8	Oshkosh, here *
Feb. 13	Whitewater, here *
Feb. 21	Platteville, here *
Feb. 28	Milwaukee, there *
Feb. 29	Concordia, there *

* Conference games

Several radical changes have been made in this year's Pointer basketball schedule. Games with Duluth and Superior have been cancelled. River Falls, this season's favorite in the northern half, has been substituted on a home and home basis. In Alumni game will probably be played, but as yet no definite date has been set.

This Week In Basket Ball

- Dec. 5. Stevens Point at St. Norberts
- Dec. 6. Platteville at St. Ambrose (Ia.)
Carroll at Milwaukee
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Carleton at Northwestern
Concordia at Eau Claire
Ball State at Indiana
- Dec. 7. Lawrence at Marquette
Lenox (Ia.) at Platteville
De Paul at Chicago
Cornell at Minnesota
St. Louis at Illinois
Mich. Normal at Michigan
- Dec. 9. Hamline at Wisconsin
Western State at Purdue
- Dec. 10. Chicago at Marquette
Carleton at Iowa
Franklin at Indiana
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- Dec. 11. Wabash at Illinois

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ALL STAR SOUTH DIVISION TEAM IS PICKED BY PILOTS

The Southern Division coaches picked their selections for the 1935 All Star football team of the Teachers Conference — that is, with the exception of Eddie Kotal of Stevens Point.

Lautenschlager, Oshkosh, was picked for the third successive year at an end position by the coaches. Incidentally we might mention that the coaches finally did discover a way to keep Ted Menzel of the Pointers from being an all-conference tackle for his third consecutive season.

Selections By Coaches

- L. E. Morani Whitewater
- L. T. Riese Oshkosh
- L. Q. Olney Milwaukee
- C. Newton Milwaukee
- R. Q. Lewein Whitewater
- R. T. Kafka Paltteville
- R. E. Lautenschlager ... Oshkosh
- Q. B. Farina Whitewater
- H. B. Rosenblum Milwaukee
- H. B. Blake Oshkosh
- F. B. Swiston Oshkosh

Kleinman, of Milwaukee, was placed at an alternate halfback and Friday, of Oshkosh, as alternate center by the coaches.

W. A. A.

SPORTS FOR WINTER

- The schedule for W. A. A. activities each week is as follows:
- Mon. and Wed. 4 to 5
Creative dancing for women
 - Monday 5 to 6
Social dancing for women
 - Wednesday 5 to 6
Social dancing for men
 - Tues. and Thurs. 4 to 5
Basketball

The volleyball tournament to be played by mixed teams will begin next week. All girls who wish to participate in these games, sign up on the game room bulletin board this week.

Last Tuesday, the Dorm team became undisputed champions of the volley ball tournament when they trimmed the Rural team 3 games out of 5. The scores were as follows:

- Dorm 15 Rural 12
- Dorm 15 Rural 8
- Dorm 15 Rural 13

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An example of an "ardent supporter" is the fellow who voted four times for the "honor system."

Doubtless it is discouraging to work hard as a racketeer only to reach the top at last and find yourself the big shot at.

Among the cheerful notes in business is the fact that the average purchaser of a jar of hard candies in 1929 has used it up and is in the market again.

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Heart-Throbs Column

Question: What do you consider the qualifications for a perfect date?

Art Roberts; well known "Casanova" and budding musician at C.S. T. C.:

"While I have never had such an experience as a perfect date, I am now as close to it as I ever hope to be. I hesitate to give my opinion for fear of injuring any feelings. The "only one" is all right for me. (Reporter's note. Mr. Roberts was exceedingly reluctant to divulge any remarks but a little persuasion brought forth the above!)

Lucille Blech, up and coming and very popular (good looking, also.) freshman:

"My date must be tall, dark, and handsome but above all he must have personality. He must also be a nice dresser and a good dancer." (Note: Was she telling me or was she describing me?)

Len Scheel, B. M. O. C., president of Chi Delta Rho, and a prominent figure at C. S. T. C.

(Quoting) "You'll get no answer from me. If I gave you one I wouldn't be able to get any more dates and that would be my Waterloo."

Betty Schwahn, beautiful and charming, heart-throb of the Freshman Class (I seem partial to Freshmen girls).

"My date must be a good dancer, if a dance is on the program for the night. In addition he must be a nice dresser, neat; does not have to be good looking but must be nice appearing. He should be amusing and should keep one up on one's toes. (In slang — Must have line.)

He should give me a good time but need not necessarily spend a great deal of money. A good time can be had without spending a lot of money."

Cliff Fonstad (You'll see more of this lad):

When asked he answered in great surprise, "I've never had one; I wouldn't know." When informed that this would be printed, he leaped at my throat calling me a rat or such. (Oi! What a business this is.)

Regina Schwebke, belle of the Tau Gams and a very lovely addition to any class (In this case Junior):

This delightful person laughed heartily and replied, "Being an old married woman, I really won't commit myself. My dates are so infrequent, they are all really quite nice." (That laugh still bothers me. Could she be laughing at us men folks?)

Oscar Copes—What's that? Dates? I prefer the stuffed kind... you know... Dromedary dates, I guess they call 'em. Why all this emphasis on dates? Columbus hung up the most remembered date

of all, and he died in jail... don't believe in dates, as such. Just get a car, park near the post office, and leave the motor running... any date can be made perfect in all its aspects... it just takes technique... a knowledge of the country hereabouts, and the ability to read the signs... no, that's all right... no charge at all. By the way, have you seen my new book

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