Health Conference

The third School Health Conference, sponsored by the State School Health council of the Wisconsin Cooperative School Health Program, is being held today and tomorrow at the Hardware Machinery building, the Training school and the College auditorium.

This morning's program is being held at the Hardware Machinery auditorium. After the noon luncheon at Hotel Whiting, the following conference sectional meetings will be held at the Training school: Health Examination, Health Instruction, Mental Health, and Human Relations. Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, of the Training school, will be one of the consultants in the Health Instruction section.

At 5:30 p.m. those attending the conference will be served a tea by the Home Economics department.

Friday's conference will be held at the Training school in the morning and at the college auditorium in the afternoon. It will consist of sectional meetings in the morning and a general session in the afternoon.

Oceans and Languages Bridged by Dan Cupid

A romance which started in a café in Seville, Spain, on November 10, 1944, was culminating when Plurino Muniak of Soriano arrived in New York on April 7, 1947. Two days later she joined the ranks of persistent Mr. Neitzel spent 5 days in that affectionate Mr. Neitzel.

Mr. Neitzel, who was always interested in the difficulties of this romance, mastered the English language in 5 years. He had shipped a box of books to Mrs. Neitzel and was interested in her lifetime. Being originally interested in the study of the Basque country of Spain, he finally arrived—thanks to the good intentions of his State and his exchange in the Training school—finally arrived—thanks to the good intentions of his State and the Training school. The Placement office of the University of Michigan, a friend of Mr. Neitzel, was important in this matter. Thanks to Mr. Neitzel, this list is to be sent to superintendents throughout the state who are interested in this field.

Parents Meet Teachers During Education Week

In observance of American Educators' Week, an informal social hour was held Friday, November 14, in the school library between 3 and 5 p.m.

The purpose of this social hour was to provide an opportunity for parents to discuss with the supervisors and practice teachers matters of interest and concern to both, to value to each child's school progress. During the week while parents visited regular classes or special activities, an opportunity for such discussion was not convenient.

Opportunity for Teachers

The practice teachers of the training school, who will be teachers in city and village schools of the state next fall, are provided an excellent opportunity to meet the parents of the children of the Training school and to realize more fully the value of a close relationship between the home and the school. At the same time the parents are able to better appreciate the value of their services and to acquaint with the capable young teachers who bring to their children many rich experiences, the influence of their differing personalities, and the importance of communication to the students of the training school.

This report on graduates will be an aid in coordinating the number of majors and minors interested in particular field of study for this field of study. The Teachers colleges will no longer be training excessive candidates in any field nor will there be an inadequate number of teachers for the various grades. Thus it can be seen that the directors of the training school are giving the teachers of the students a balanced program.

Placement Service Has New Grad List

The Placement department of the Training school has recently compiled a list of all graduates and their field of study. According to Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of this service, this list is to be sent to superintendents throughout the state who are interested.

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The Placement Service list will not only be an aid to superintendents and their staffs, but it will also be an aid to all teachers, particularly in coming years. It will provide a balanced program. In connection with this, it is important to note that the State Department of Public Instruction has just completed a survey to determine the number of new teachers who filled their vacancies in the various public and private subject fields throughout the state. This list is to be sent to superintendents throughout the state. It will provide a balanced program.
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We’re Only Human—
In last week’s Pointer some amusing results occurred out of a twisting of facts and words in the story, “Journey to Madison and Poinette on Field Trips.” The writer was thinking of the field trips that there were no flying deer seen on the trip and, what’s more to the “point” that there were no field trips at all.

The mistakes were of much merit on the part of some readers who rushed into the Pointer office to show the lines to staff members.

While the Pointer is always glad to provide a laugh, even when the joke is on itself, the typical case of what the writer means is a take-off. Whenever there is a mistake in the paper, any number of people will be sure to point it out to the staff. But, when those same people find something that is particularly well-written, it is rare that it occurs to them to rush into the newspaper office to commend the staff. In fact they never even walk in—s功劳ly.

Putting out a paper the size of the Pointer week after week is no easy task. New staff members are always added at the amount of work and the number of students they hit. Students who have regular class loads, are often active in several extra-curricular activities, and have extra-curricular class employment. It is good that we give many of their precious hours each week to the publication of the paper. Work on it has to be hedged in between classes and study hours.

There was a particular story written late Monday night, when tired editors, who had worked on the paper all day, were not ready for the next day’s work. The story was written, but, that evening, we’re not as smart as they would be. The wonder of it is that more mistakes don’t occur.

Remember this: The Pointer is doing it’s best to get it’s readers a good newspaper and an interesting newspaper. While it is always glad to get correct criticism, the Pointer has prided itself in a while just once in a while— it likes to be given a pat on the back, too.

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Here Bossie—Hie!
See where the Department of Ag- riculture has scattered a dream—a dress up of a cow that would give coffee with sugar and milk. This is not a trick. It is good that we give many of their precious hours each week to the publication of the paper. Work on it has to be hedged in between classes and study hours.

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Intra-Mural Basketball Will Commence After Thanksgiving

According to present plans the intra-mural basketball program for men will get under way on the week following the Thanksgiving recess. A new setup is being tried for this year with two different leagues in operation. The one league will be the regular Independent League while the other is a completely different type interested in basketball under Athletic Director George R. Berg this year and will apply to all sports.

The Independent League will be comprised of eight teams. Any person may play on a team of this kind with the exception of varsity basketball and some senior members of the city league. The league will play on Monday and Thursday evenings with two games scheduled for each evening. Each team will consist of 10 men.

The other league will be called the Pointers League and will meet Wed- nesdays and Thursdays after other school functions.

This system in this league will be divided according to the alphabet, with three letters in each division. Each team, according to the division, will pick the team name from the letters of Pointers.

The divisions will include, A-B-C, D-E-F, G-H-I, J-K-L, M-N-O-P, Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z. Miss Lois Anderson, a man entering college, will be placed on his team according to the first letter of her last name and will remain on this team throughout. This system will apply for varsity basketball and, it is hoped, the teams in the various sports will receive points toward their team total.

In individual sports the winner of the varsity tournaments will gain points for his team.

Same Rules Apply

The same eligibility rules will apply to this league as to the Inde-
pendent League.

Members of Coach Berg's physical education honor class will head the teams of this Pointers League. All men interested in playing in this league are required to meet with their division head. The division leaders are; A-B-C, John Bartelt; D-E-F, George Emmerich; G-H-I, John Isham; J-K-L, John Jeowisk; M-N-O-P, James Soltek; Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z, Clifford Robbins; S-T-U, Frank Sil-

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Corrected Scheduled

This is the corrected basketball schedule for the 1947-48 season. To date eight games have now been sche-
duled.

One more home game with Stout Institute has been scheduled and tentative plans call for a home and home series with Kewanee.

Nov. 26 Legion Post of Blaisdell Continental
Dec. 1 Legion Post of Rhialdiwile
Dec. 5 Stout (There)
Dec. 13 Rivers Falls (There)
Dec. 16 La Crosse (Here)
Jan. 9 Rivers Falls (Here)
Jan. 11 Black River Falls
Jan. 20 Oakshoo (Here)
Feb. 6 Midewiscu (There)
Feb. 10 La Crosse (There)
Feb. 14 Whitewater (Here)
Feb. 17 Oakshoo (There)
Feb. 21 Platteville (Here)

Gals, Here's Your Chance!

This letter was found lying in a class room, apparently neglected by "Deer Joe", sheriff of the dorm! Give the gals a chance on Friday, November 21!

I was jest settin' hyar, when I smelled a gross smell like frozen fryin' in bear fat and natchelous, Joe, since bear fat's wat yuh uses to keep yer last so pure, you ought uh yah. The room's so fuled with qeet I kin dunno nothin'--(even if I can't think what I want)-- and I want to ask yah to the Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday night--only, ain't much used to jest goin right up and askin' men. Maybe yah cud help me yah be jest a little more friendly-like, crus' I'm gonna do jest about the same yah. Yea, for a head start--

Wolf Gall II

Notice

There have been a few requests for Miss Lois Anderson's telephone number. Will anyone who hasMiss Lois Anderson please contact her? Phone 677.

Notice

There will be an issue of the Pointers next week because of Thanksgiving.

The Fifth Quarter

Mighty Michigan lived up to its reputation as it romped over Wis-
consin. 46-6. From our viewpoint Wisconsin was never in the game. Michigan had speed and power and they burned their passing was terrific. In fact, it seemed as if the Wolverines had 12 on the field--11 players plus one pass receiver in the open. Our vote goes to Michigan as the most powerful team in the country.

The Green Bulls of Milwaukee Teachers ended their football season on a happy, if somewhat little, note Saturday night by blasting to a 12-0 vic-
tory over Central Michigan of Mount Pleasant.

Scoring all its points in the first quarter, St. Norbert's college football team closed its season with a 6-8 victory over La Crosse Teachers Saturday afternoon.

The rain and snow that fell over all Wisconsin Saturday turned grid-
rins into seas of mud, making ident-
ification of players almost impossible for the first few plays.

Wisconsin's forked horn back sea-
son, which opens November 22 and runs through November 30, is ex-
pected to attract a record crowd of around 275,000 hunters.

Reports indicate that the deer crop this season is about on a par with 1946. With our viewpoint panning more deer, but whether the harvest will be up the next two or three years will depend mainly on the wea-
ter.

If the weather for deer season is as poor as we had for ducks, we're saying home!!

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Book Week Observed At Training School

"Books for the World of Tomor-
row"- the national slogan for "Book Week" (November 17-23) has been definitely carried out at Training School. The library has been transformed into an interesting dis-
play of new books for children from primary to Junior High school age.

Some of the books recommended for intermediate, upper-grade and Junior High school age groups are as follows:

"The Great Heritage", by Katharine
Shippen. This book is the story of America through the centuries from the time when forest growth covered the land to the present day of atomic energy.


"The Book of Indian Crafts and Costumes" by B. S. Mason is another current best seller in upper grade and high school groups.

The primary room contains several interesting displays of new books for smaller children on all sub-
jects ranging from poetry to adventure stories are among the new addi-
tions.

Some outstanding books are "Rain Drop Splash" by Alcie Tres-
lott, "The Little Island" (Coldcott award); "The Trouble of It", by Don-
ald, and "The Little Couth" (Newcomb prize winner) by Marcia
Orme.

Along different lines, "For a Child's Home" by Jean Reid, a book of the kind, has been collected by Wilma McFarland have proven interesting to all children. The book includes every type of poem appealing to the juvenile ear.

Each child's exhibit is adapted by miniature figures typifying the kinds of books found in that exhibit.