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POINTER

NOVEMBER,
1900.

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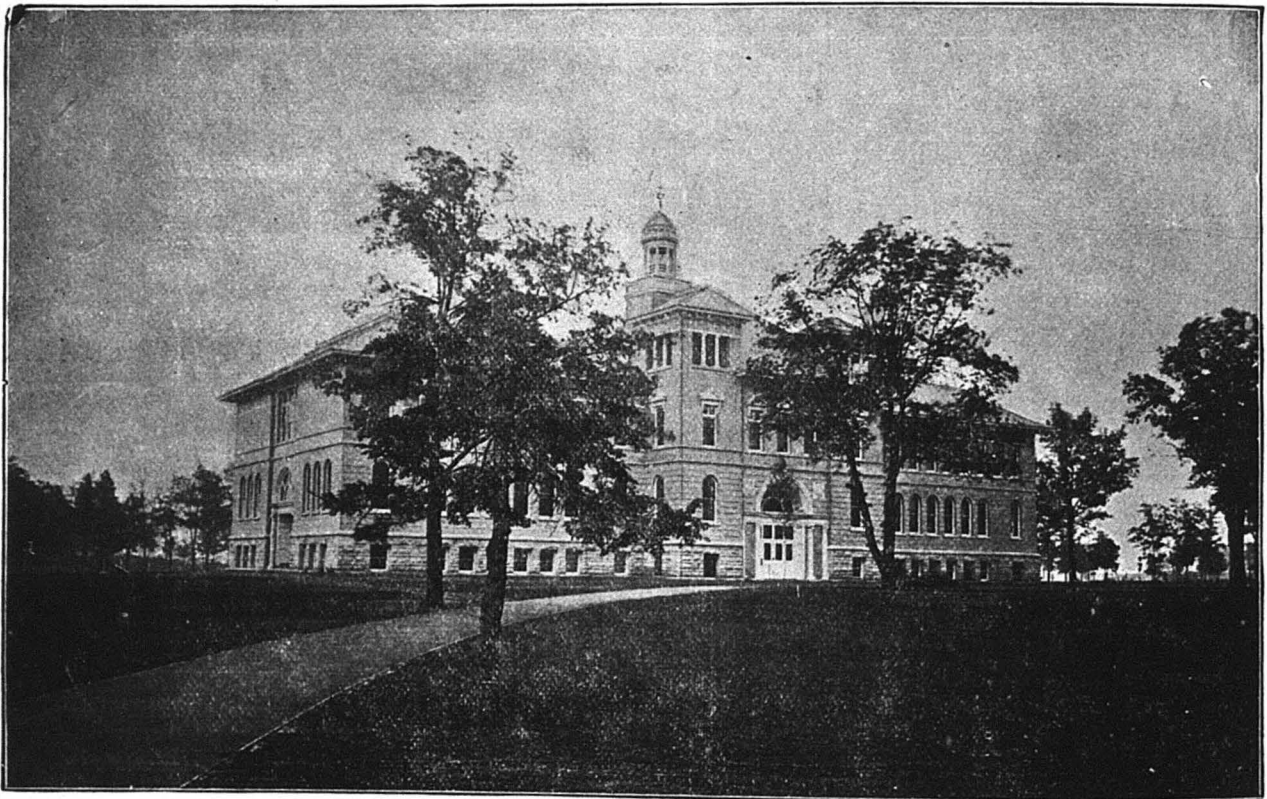
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THE NORMAL POINTER.

Volume VI.

STEVENS POINT, WIS., NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

Number 2.



A CANAL JOURNEY.

BY J. G. C.

NEVER shall I forget the delightful trip through the Gotha Canal. Twelve years have passed and still I hear the blast of the whistle and the impatient churning of the engine as the natty little steamer leaves Stockholm, Sweden's metropolis, in the distance. Mother and I are on deck, straining to get a last look through our misty eyes at the fast receding home which we are leaving. perhaps forever. I, being a boy, soon dry my eyes, and turn my attention to other things—involuntarily—for many impressions crowd themselves upon me. It is different with mother. She has formed many more associations than I have, and so she stands there a long time looking toward home, although she sees it no longer. At last she also turns and goes below and I am permitted to roam about at will.

First the boat occupies my attention. I peer up at the pleasant looking captain, who smiles at me with approval. Boldly then I peer into the beautiful, well-furnished salon, where some well-dressed ladies are chatting gaily. I then go down a flight of steps and the rythmical, pumping, churning engines, with their shining brass decorations, attract my notice for a while.

Finishing my survey of the boat I notice that we have left the little artificial river with its stony banks and are swiftly coursing upon the beautiful lake Malarn. Another little steamer is at our side, but only for a moment, for it is a race, and our smaller rival forges ahead.

It is a bright May morning and the ripples of the becalmed lake dance merrily in the golden sunlight. Everything seems joyous and happy with the birth of spring. The birds twitter in their gladness as they fly about the green-tinged islands. A smile is upon nature everywhere. Filled with enthusiasm I call my mother. She comes. She too is thrilled with the peaceful, joyous scenery, and we wonder if America, the "promised land" of our destination, is as beautiful as this.

Two hours of steaming and the lake is left behind. We enter the canal again. Now comes the most pleasant and interesting part of the journey. All along our way, no matter which way we turn, we see green meadows, dotted here and there with the dazzling white cottages of the peasants, partly enveloped in a cluster of shade and fruit trees.

The whistle sounds, I look ahead, a bridge ob-

structs our way, and a woman is energetically turning a winch which pulls the bridge on shore. After we have passed she closes it, and waving us adieu with her bonnet, she enters her white cottage on the bank:

We meet many bridges and they get out of the way before us. They are not large imposing structures, but they are built to harmonize with the trees whose topmost branches sometimes intermingle, forming a leafy roof over our watery path.

We emerge from this sylvan tunnel, and lo! what's this? It looks to me as if the canal has come to an end I see nothing but large water tanks piled up in a series of steps up the hillside. I learn that they are locks as we rise from one to the other until we have literally climbed the entire hillside with our steamer. It is a slow process, and while we go up many curious people surround us and talk with us, throwing flowers at us, while we throw pennies in return.

Another hour's ride and we are upon another lake, the renowned Vennern, which rivals Malarn in scenic beauty. This lake is much larger than Malarn. Its shores are more irregular, hence more attractive.

I had the pleasure of seeing the sun set on this lake and it is my full determination to witness this scene again, to watch the sun as it dips its matchless rays among the green islets in the distance, its grandeur enhanced by the sparkling waters in the foreground.

As darkness came we entered another portion of the canal and morning saw us at the historic city of Gothenburg.

Mother and I were lonely here. No people that we knew, no friends to give advice. Still the recollections of our pleasant canal journey, and the anticipations of further journeys to come were a comfort to us.

GALLANT THOMAS.

They were safely aboard and the train started. "Now, Thomas, do try to keep from making a fool of yourself today," remarked his wife. "Martha, did I ever make a fool of myself?" remonstrated the little man looking up at his better and bigger half. "Fool of yourself!" sniffed she, "You're forever meddling in other folk's business and getting

laughed at for it. Have you forgotten the time we were down at Brighton Beach and you jumped off a dock to save that outlandish thing in a bathing suit, and nearly drowned yourself and her too, and then found out that she was the best swimmer at Brighton and was only floating instead of drowning? Have you forgotten it Thomas?" Thomas was silent. His gaze was fixed on a fantastically carved parasol-handle sticking out of a rack just above a stylish young lady. "It probably belongs to her," he mused, "I wonder who she is, anyway?"

"Fremont!" shouted the conductor. The stylishly dressed lady left her seat and started toward the front of the car, leaving her parasol behind. "There! she's forgot her parasol" exclaimed the little man, and before his wife could interfere, he had seized it and poked it thru the open window. "Hey, there!" he called excitedly to a bystander, "Give this to a young lady in pink who's just getting off; it's her's; she forgot it."

The train started and the young lady in pink, who had been chatting with a friend near the door of the car returned to her seat. "There, Thomas, you've gone and done it again!" moaned his wife.

MERL M. AMES.

WHO ISH IT?

[The following is a contribution, labelled "For the Pointer," which was recently received. It is anonymous which we wish it were not, but by a careful critical and literary analysis we have reached these conclusions: The writer is a Junior, loyal to the black and gold, who is still so new to the school as to be somewhat troubled by the brilliancy of the cardinal—and its wearers. This Junior may be found struggling in the "Slough of Despond," otherwise known as Professional Arithmetic, and at other times wandering through the intricate mazes of Theory and Music. The title is appropriate in a double sense.—Ed.]

Who ish it dot duz look so schy?

Who vas it dot dem Zeniors guy?

Who vas it all der scorns devy?

De Vreshmen.

Who ish it gome vrom near undt var,

Hash hitched dere vagon to von schtar

Resolved to eider make or mar?

De Elements.

Who ish it dot haf aimed so high
On strength and courage do rely,
Resolved to dare, to do and die?

Ye Juniors.

Who ish it dink dey know it all
Vrom Music down to Pasket Pall?
Ach! dot der bride might haf von vall!

Der Zeniors.

Who ish it geeeps von korner schtandt
Schells dings on von schale most grandt?
Lowest brices on der land!

Stenson.

Who ish it scorns der bronoun him?
Dakes much bleasure on dot gym
Und answers "bresent" mit a vim?

Mish Konway.

Who mong dem maidens dakes de kake
Und dinks sikology von vake
Und dakes much vancy to von Drake?

Roseperry.

Who ish it makes us sound our toes
Und makes us rise and zing zoloes
Und schtrives to add undto our voes?

Mishes Clement.

What vas it madt us scratch our headts,
Madt us veel as dull as ledt,
Undt now rejoice dot it been deadt?

Provessional Rithmetic.

Who ish it gives such ovful tests,
Answers all quesdions on requests
Undt no vair Wenus eer molests?

Swift.

Who vas it dot ve had so low
Von Saturday not long ago,
Dot made us stretch our necks and krow?

Osgkosh.

Who ish it goes long on der streedt
Never minds not von dey meedt,
But whistles "Yust One Girl" so sweedt?

Hamilton, Vidmer, Waite, Yakish and
Roseperry.

Vot ish it dells us all der news,
Helps us to drive away der plues,
Und makes us laugh down in our shoes?
Der Pointer.

A WEE RUNAWAY.

"Little Charlie had to be tied to the sewing machine cause he run'd away," and the little boy gazed up into his father's face while great unshed tears stood in his eyes and his little red lips trembled but he did not cry.

Finally he looked down at the little piece of cord which was tied around the fat chubby leg and then back at his father and he said very slowly, "But little Charlie will never run away again."

After his father had cut the cord which held him captive, the wee runaway sat down on the rug, with his dog before the fire. Quickly the little shoe was untied and taken off and then he pulled and tugged at the stocking until it was off. "I hate that stocking and I'll never wear it again cause that nasty string was tied round it," he said as he threw it into the corner.

Then the little bare foot was held up to the fire and the child murmured again and again, "It's an awful thing for a man to be tied to a sewing machine," and finally two big tears rolled down the flushed cheeks and splashed on the little bare leg and the curly head rested on two chubby hands.

Lower and lower sank the little head until it rested on the dog's back and the eyelids began to droop over the big gray eyes and a sleepy boy whispered, "I'll never run away until I go for good and then I guess I'll be a milkman." Then he slept and the dog leaned over and licked the little bare leg and the fire burned on.

MATTIE WHEELOCK.

SOME PEOPLE'S HOBBIES.

Grammar—Mulvihill
Penmanship—Hanson.
Attention—Livingston.
Inattention—Carlson.
Sugar-cured Ham—Earle.
Jokes—Stinson.
Girls—Collins.
Ads—Jenkins.
Spelling—T. B. Pray.
Ideas—Dawes.
"Verily"—Polley,
Marriage—O'Neill,
Arm-movements—Hamilton—.

THE NORMAL POINTER.

NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

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EDITORIAL

The agitation over Rhetoricals is producing some interesting results. The students have been expressing their opinions freely and if the question of "to be or not to be" were put to a vote of the school we do not hesitate to say that there would be a practically unanimous protest against abolishing the exercise. The new methods to be employed are exciting a great deal of interest and comment, and the work, if continued by the school in the same spirit as begun, can hardly fail to succeed. A joint committee of students and faculty have charge of the work. The student committee is composed of one member from each of the four classes, and a member from the school at large. We hope they may succeed in their attempts to make rhetoricals something we shall listen to and participate in with pleasure and also much profit. Let us all be ready to help.

Before this copy of the Pointer is before its readers the school will be fairly started upon the work of the second quarter, and there will be smooth seas and favoring breezes. But at the time of this writing it is struggling through rough and troubled waters. The examinations of the first quarter are the cause of the billows, and occasionally of something else not less damp. For in spite of the wise and philosophic views of examinations which our faculty try to inculcate in us, examinations continue to be the periodic tempests in our otherwise calmly ordered progress. Even the Methods classes have given up their own plans in disappointment and despair. Perhaps the millenium will bring with it the abolition of examinations, and until then students will probably continue to "cram" the last week of each quarter and the "wails of woe" will still be heard.

The football season is over, and the two teams stand ready to receive the laurels for their well-earned success. In spite of many discouragements they finished the season with only one defeat recorded against them. To a superficial observer it might seem that athletics are now at a standstill, but this is far from being the case. Basketball is already being agitated and as this is a game in which a much larger proportion of the students take part than football, we may say that the velocity of athletics is accelerated and not retarded. We had but one opportunity of showing our interest in and loyalty to football, but the enthusiasm then was all that could be desired. We hope to have more than one chance of cheering our basketball teams on to victory.

The first number of our lecture course has been given, and everyone is happy. The ticket holders smile to think of the five more numbers for which the first has set so high a standard. The committee feel elated over the success of the course as a business venture. Without canvassing every available seat had been sold for the first number, and financially the course is already a success. This shows the fine results attending co-operative efforts. Everyone (that is everyone who has a ticket) is to be congratulated.

The Censor.

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One unassistant.

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TESTIMONIALS.

Until my eyes were tested by the oculist of the institution, I did not know that one eye was nearly blind. I can safely testify that Prof. Sw-ft understands his business.

H. C-NW-Y.

I am sure that no one can attend the Sanitarium and not be impressed with the noble and lofty aims (Ames) which characterize the institution.

-LL-N J-FF-RS.

We cannot fully express our gratitude to the Sanitarium for having been the means of uniting the happy family.

Ma.

Pa.

Sonny.

Katie.

Maggie.

Mattie.

Uncle Dennis.

Aunt Hetty.

Cuzin Rudy.

Mushy.

Jasper.

We want more of that observation. Think we

will take it again.

MCM-LK-N.

SCH-NTZ.

GR-FF-N.

I enjoy visiting with the lady patients. W--T-

I think the sport here is very fine. R-S-B-RRY.

'Tis a good place to meet old friends and invite them to call.

C-R-LYN H-M-LT-N.

The drawing is what attracts me. M-LV-H-LL.

As a special attraction to those patients whose treatments do not confine them very closely within doors there is offered this year optional work in lovology.

Various courses are offered.

Read the testimonials from unreliable sources. Take your choice.

I took advantage of the special course offered in history of edification and found it both enjoyable and elevating.

G. H-M-LT-N.

H. A. Sch-f-ld writes us that he has found the correspondents' course to contain the very Quintessence of pleasure.

Last quarter I was graduated from the course in Flirtism and Mashertickle-parlorconway, and now consider myself thoroughly efficient in that line.

E. D. N-LS-N.

I have gained much in Teary and Methods of Beeching.

L. E. O'L--RY.

Since taking the Spellmerism course I have even mastered the intricacies of my own name.

EL-Z-B-TH M-RG--R-T--S-B-LL--MCD-N-LD.

I can testify that this institution affords the best keer. (Keir.)

W. H-NS-N.

I believe in doing things systematically, and I prefer to stick to one course.

ST-NS-N.

The thoroughness of this course is known to all. I am taking the full course and already have a fine position in view.

J. H. -M-S.

We are so well pleased with this course that we have decided to come back for post-graduate work.

TYL-R.

H--LY.

H--S-W-RTH.

I have taken the course in lovology from my youth up, and can testify to its thoroughness.

W. M-R-T.



Jacob Wojak has withdrawn to teach.

Mrs. Scott is visiting her husband, Dr. Colin A. Scott.

Albert Shinek, an old student, has re-entered the school.

Laura O'Leary visited her home at Ean Claire on Oct. 4-6.

Will Roseberry, an old student, visited the Normal, Oct. 22.

Clarke Jenkins spent Sunday, Nov. 4, at his home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Carley of Pittsville visited her daughter at the Normal Oct. 9.

J. Warren Stinson visited his home about the middle of the quarter.

Mrs. Farrell of Green Bay visited her daughter, Ruby, for a few days.

Miss Ellen Jeffers spent a few days at home during the latter part of October.

Prof. Ross of the Superior Normal school looked over the work here Oct. 23.

Ed. Gilbert was not in his place one forenoon as a result of a gridiron catastrophe.

Mr. Waite spent several days at home on account of the severe illness of his mother.

Mrs. Heidgen visited her daughter Clara during the latter part of the first quarter.

Mrs. Moerke, one of last year's graduates from the full course, visited the school Oct. 15.

Chas. McLees was absent from school several days early in October on account of sickness.

Quarterback "Mushy" was not out for practice on several evenings on account of sickness.

Miss Lulu Hitchcock of Shiocton spent a week about the Normal as the guest of Miss Lottie Deyoe.

Chas. Houseworth was called away from school early in October by the sudden death of his mother.

Miss Maud Hungerford, who graduated from the Elementary course in 1897, died at her home in this city on Oct. 9.

Mildred Jordan has withdrawn from school and returned to her home in Viroqua on account of the illness of her mother.

The Clionan elected these officers for the new quarter: Pres.—Esther Hetzel; Vice Pres.—Edith Marshall; Sec.—Lottie Deyoe.

Prof. Sechrist, Howard Cate and J. H. Ames were at the gridiron side at Appleton and saw our boys defeat Lawrence on Oct. 6.

A friend (after the reception given the Oshkosh boys): "Let's go and get some more ice cream."

Miss K. J--n--n: "Oh, its all Mushy by this time."

Somebody: Why does Miss H--t--y look at her watch so often?

Somebodyelse: Oh, there's a man in the case I suppose!

The Arena begins the second quarter of the year under Miss Barry as President, Miss Jeffers as Vice President, Miss Balch as Secretary and Miss Skatvold as treasurer.

At one of the meetings of the city council this fall an act was passed to change the name of Brown street to Normal avenue. We take the action of the council as a high compliment.

The members of the Elementary class met Oct. 17 and organized under these able officers: Pres.—Mattie Wheelock; Vice Pres.—Archie Roseberry; Sec.—John Collins; Treas.—Margaret Southwick.

At the Forum Friday night, Oct. 29, these officers were elected for this quarter: Pres.—Harvey Schofield; Vice Pres.—Harold Culver; Sec.—John Collins; Treas.—John Grimm; Sergt.-at-Arms—Ed. Nelson.

Miss W--t--n (in Rhetoric class): "In what part of Evangeline does Longfellow liken the skies to meadows?"

Miss Y--g: Oh, it was the time Evangeline and the priest were out together."

Prof. S-ch--st: "What is meant by average?"

"Prep.": "Its what the hen lays on."

Prof. S-ch--st: "How do you make that out?"

"Prep." (pointing to his book): "Here 'tis; the hen lay on an average—of two dozen eggs a season."

Prof. Sanford attended the dedication of the Wisconsin Historical Library building at Madison, Oct. 19. When he returned he gave the Political Economy class some interesting facts about the building and the splendid library it contains.

Pres. Pray, Prof. Livingston, Mrs. Bradford and several students attended the big teachers' meeting at Wausau, Oct. 13. After the session they went to the football game and "rooted" our second eleven on to victory over the Wausau Highs.

(In the Geography class,) Miss D- Re-mer: Who is it that is at the head of a Monarchy?

1st Prep.: A king.

Miss D- Re-mer: And who is it at the head of a democracy?

2d Prep.: Bryan!

As the second quarter of the year opens we notice many changes in the school. A number of students come to us for the first time while several of last year's students are again with us. Among these are Jessie Wood, Glen Tyler, Bessie Jeffers, Agnes Merrill and Fred Berto.

Elson Whitney, Elementary '00, started for the Philippine Islands on Oct. 22. Last spring he took the Civil Service examination and stood second highest in the United States and later got his appointment as government clerk in "Our New Possessions." We expect interesting news from him soon.

Prof. Sylvester came up to see (we think) the two football games that were played here Oct. 20. He gave several reasons for coming, but we who know something of his tendencies in the past guessed at once that it was football he was after. He said "good morning" to us from the rostrum before he left.

John Grimm, Harvey Schotfield, J. Carlson, Guy

Hamilton, W. Finley, Geo. Maule and Mr. Gwin were at Grand Rapids Saturday, Nov. 3, to see the game between the Normal second eleven and the Grand Rapids High School team. They didn't see what they expected, however. The Athletic column will tell you why.

The reception given the Oshkosh football team after their hard game with our boys on Oct. 20 was a pleasant affair. A short literary and musical program was enjoyed and light refreshments were served in No. 10. These "football receptions" do much toward keeping up a friendly feeling among the boys who battle for supremacy on the gridiron and between the schools themselves.

Acting on the advice of Prof. Livingston, the school one morning elected Robt. Mulvihill as representative-at-large from the school on the joint Rhetorical committee. Since then each class has elected its representatives on this committee as follows: Seniors, Matie Barry; Juniors, Chas. Houseworth; Elementaries, Eva Balch; First Years, Geo. Maule. It is expected that this committee will make rhetorical one of the most enjoyable and useful features of the year.

Ex-State Superintendent of Schools J. Q. Emery, now chairman of the committee on graduating classes, visited us Oct. 16-17. He addressed the school one morning in his usual earnest manner, and spoke of the necessity of forming correct habits of life during youth. These talks by our visitors are appreciated by us and serve as stimuli to do our best. We hope our president will continue in his determination to let not a visitor escape without at least making a bow to us.

Faculty rhetorical were introduced at opening exercises one morning by Prof. Culver. His subject, "The storm that caused the Galveston disaster," was one in which we must all feel a deep interest. By means of charts he showed us the path of the storm and gave reasons for its winding course across the gulf. He also spoke of the terrible desolation and ruin left in the wake of the storm. The students, at least, enjoy faculty rhetorical and are patiently waiting for the next number.

The Junior class has accepted the challenge from the Oskosh Juniors for a joint debate to be held in

(Continued on page 131.)



Our Athletics.

The second victory of the season was won from Oshkosh Oct. 20 by a score of 11 to 6. A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered to witness the first game on the home grounds.

Oshkosh kicks off to Stevens Point and Murat advances the ball fifteen yards. The ball here changes hands twice. Schofield and Karnopp make good gains around end. Schofield punts fifty-five yards to Lawrence, who is downed in his tracks. Oshkosh loses ball on a fumble. Hanson makes six yards through left tackle. Grimm goes through right tackle for seven yards. Polley makes a gain of ten yards for the first touchdown. Schofield kicks goal.

Oshkosh kicks off to Hanson who advances the ball twenty yards. Schofield makes a run of thirty yards, but Oshkosh secures the ball on a fumble. Clark makes a run of fifty yards but Oshkosh immediately loses the ball on downs. No more scoring in the first half.

Schofield kicks off but Oshkosh, after several good gains, loses the ball again on downs. Schofield punts forty-five yards. After several minutes of play Clark secures the ball and behind good interference runs eighty yards for a touchdown. Stevens Point now obtains the ball and by a series of end runs and line smashes advances the ball to Oshkosh's thirty yard line. Here Schofield secures it on a fumble and runs for a touchdown, but fails goal. The game ends with the ball in possession of Stevens Point near the middle of the field.

The line-up for the game is as follows:

STEVENS POINT.	OSHKOSH,
Polley (Capt.).....	R. E.....Carman
Hanson.....	R. T.....Runnoe
Hamilton.....	R. G.....Teske
Carlson.....	C.....Dille
Wojak.....	L. G.....Midler
Brady.....	L. T.....Rosenthal
Grimm.....	L. E.....Stewart
Schofield.....	R. H.....Clark
Karnopp.....	L. H.....Lawrence (Capt.)
Murat.....	Q.....La Claire
Iackisch.....	F. B.....Reuther

SECOND TEAM GAMES.

The first second team game of the season was played at Wausau, resulting in a score of 11 to 5 in favor of Stevens Point. The second game with the Wausau Highs was played at Stevens Point. The visitors put up a plucky game in the first half, but they could not stand the pace set by the home team and our boys ran up a score of 34 to 0.

The third game was with the Waupaca Highs at Waupaca. The game was played in a drizzling rain. Our boys simply had a walk-away, the score being 30 to 0.

In the last game with the Grand Rapids Highs our boys were defeated. Both teams put up some strong defense and good interference, but the ignorance of rules by the visitors gave Grand Rapids their last touchdown and the game. Score 10 to 6.

For the visiting team Ames, Gilbert, Miles and Klillinger did the best work. For the home team Bandeline, Lipke and Love, who plays on the Varsity Freshman team and who was home for the occasion, were the stars. Without Love Grand Rapids would undoubtedly have lost.

Football is over. Both teams have received excellent support from the students. Unfortunately a coach could not be secured, but, despite this, both teams have left a record that they may well be proud of. Only one game has been lost this season; that to Grand Rapids. The schedule has been short, only seven games being played by both teams. The score for the games is as follows:

FIRST TEAM.

Oshkosh, 0; Stevens Point, 0.
Lawrence, 10; Stevens Point, 12.
Oshkosh, 5; Stevens Point, 11.

SECOND TEAM.

Wausau, 5; Stevens Point, 11.
Wausau, 0; Stevens Point, 34.
Waupaca, 0; Stevens Point, 30.
Grand Rapids, 10; Stevens Point, 6.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic association Gordon Killinger was elected manager of the basketball team. We are now ready to arrange games with other college teams.

Alumni.

A REUNION.

The class of '99 resolved, before they parted on their bright commencement day, to have a class correspondence, which seemed a fitting adventure for a class closely united in spirit and enthusiasm throughout the course.

They felt that although in the future they could never again be together as students of the dear old "Sixth" they would still find in their new surroundings that which would interest a class-mate and accepted their lot with good grace, feeling that "When God sorts out the weather and sends rain, why rain's my choice."

The class letters were a success and many delightful times each one had reading what was so natural and characteristic of the writers. Judging from the expressions gained through these letters it seemed to be the general wish of the '99ers to have some kind of reunion at commencement time 1900. In order to carry out this wish President Culver appointed a committee to take charge of the matter. The result was that a banquet was planned for Wednesday evening June 20, to take place before the usual Faculty reception.

The '99ers were scattered over the state, yet they came flocking at the call of Alma Mater. Even the attractions of the U. W. could not detain them.

The heart of one who could not claim a place in the court of '99 would have rejoiced to see that merry company gathered together in the gaiety and revelry of their first reunion with its "songs, speeches and toasts around the festal board."

For a brief time reminiscences prevailed. They reviewed the days when they were timid Juniors with a class color of green and of whom the Seniors said "Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed." The bright Senior days passed and, ah, how rapidly approached that last week when incident to the last farewell the '99ers prepared for the last formal ceremonies! Clad in graceful white togas they marched to the campus, and at the mystic hour of midnight planted their class ivy—a memorial of the old days. The pipe of peace was lovingly passed to the Juniors. Class day and graduation ended our career as students.

With a health to those days, "It was bright, but it is past," the '99ers returned to the present.

In due order up rose the gallant boys of '99 with an elegant tribute to the girls, ending with a wish that they might always retain the same gay spirit of '99. The girls, not to be outdone, lauded the ranks from which the future will not be disappointed in its choice of useful and noble men. Though "our youth whom fate tried to conceal by naming him—" will honor the world in other lines than as a national hymn writer.

Realizing that the time for their appearance at the faculty reception was near at hand the class hastened to make a resolution that two years hence at commencement time they would meet again at another reunion.

No. 10 rang with the air of "Dixie" as the festivities came to a close with the old familiar class song and the reunion of 1900 was numbered as a happy memory.

JENNIE M. BORESON, '99.

(Continued from page 129.)

Oshkosh early in March. A preliminary contest for positions on the home debating team has been arranged to take place Nov. 23. These are the names of those who have entered the lists: Arthur Dawes, Martha Tenney, Miss O'Neill, Chas. Houseworth, Jesse Ames, Alfred Herrick, Laura Henderson and J. Warren Stinson. A glance at these names tells us that the contest will be a good one and that a strong team will be chosen to represent the class of '02.

The Hallowe'en party given the Juniors by the Seniors was an uncanny but enjoyable affair. Spectral figures led the shrinking Juniors into the gym, where glaring jack-o'-lanterns and sickly lights added to the ghostliness of the scene. Fortune tellers real ghosts, and unearthly sounds abounded. The Juniors, however, shook off their awe and began strangling themselves trying to get hold of the apples floating in huge tubs. Failing in this they went in quest of other adventures which were not hard to find. Space does not allow us to tell more of the wondrous things seen and heard, nor of the adventures that befell the daring ones of the Junior class at that Hallowe'en party. The party ended with "Virginia Reel," and the Gypsy Fortune teller, the bedraggled Juniors, the staid(?) Seniors, and even our football manager, who has a "game" knee, joined in the dance.

Exchanges.

We are sorry to learn that the Normal Badger of River Falls will not be published this year. We are not told why, but suppose that it has not received the support that it certainly merits.

The Normal Advance from Oshkosh is an attractive sheet. We compliment the editors upon the organization of their paper.

The convict was expecting a reprieve. "Any news?" he asked. "I have no noose for you," was the jailer's reply.

The Normal Pennant from San Jose, Cal., is an exceedingly interesting publication. The cover design is particularly attractive.

Considering the amount of matter written about the troubles in China, by men of recognized ability, it does not seem wise for school papers to take up the subject. High School Chat for September contains an article entitled "China vs. The Powers," which occupies nearly one half the entire paper.

True Blue comes to us in a very neat cover. We think an etching or two at the heads of departments would greatly improve the appearance of the paper within.

Altho not a pretentious paper, we find the Island City Student a praiseworthy sheet. We like the spirit of the Exchange Editor.

Hunter—Pray do not kill me, I have a wife and five children to support.

Bear—So have I.

The Pythian contains a poem entitled "The Man with the Football." Football men will find this poem interesting. The etchings at the heads of the departments of this paper are unique and suggestive.

Some papers have "joke columns." We are unable to see the "funny" in many of these. This is no doubt due to our lack of appreciation of wit, for surely no paper would publish two columns of jokes unless they were funny.

The Sphinx publishes the following, taken from the Record: "The State University of Wisconsin was

bitterly attacked at the session of the Presbyterian Synod at Waukesha. The students were accused of drunkenness and disreputable conduct, and the institution was branded as an ungodly one, unfit to be the educational home of clergymen's sons or the sons and daughters of good church members." Judge Eastman of Marinette declared it was high time some college should be able to compete with the State University, which he declared was an objectionable institution.

In the Normal Red Letter is a description of a rhetorical program. We refer it to our Committee on Rhetoricals.

High School Sentiment is the name of a neat little paper published at Parsons, Kansas. The editorial pages are particularly well written.

Razzle: Why is an engagement for a taffy party like a man who is running for office?

Dazzle: Oh, I dunno. Something about a "pull" I suppose.

Razzle: A mile off as usual. No, it's a candy-date.

The Ryan Clarion comes to us from Appleton, Wis. We admire the editors' selection of material. It is strictly a school paper. When we read a school publication we expect to learn something about the school that puts it forth. So many school papers have everything or anything in them but news of their own school.

When we read a paper like The Spartan we feel an interest in the school that publishes it. The paper is full of school life. We think the beauty of the cover is marred by such conspicuous advertisements.

The Pointer wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: The Sphinx, Madison, Wis.; The Pythian, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Our Times, Delavan, Wis.; The Island City Student, Cumberland, Wis.; Cogwell Petit Courier, San Francisco, Cal.; Ryan Clarion, Appleton, Wis.; The Spartan, Sparta, Wis.; The Normal Pennant, San Jose, Cal.; The Lake Breeze, Sheboygan, Wis.; High School Chat, Ypsilanti, Mich.; The Normal Advance, Oshkosh, Wis.; The Normal Red Letter, Morehead, Minn.; High School Sentiment, Parsons, Kas; True Blue, Hudson, Wis.; The Breeze, Los Banos, Cal.

Model School.

On Friday, the 26th of October, the play that a group had been working on as their optional work, was given in Miss Quinn's room. "Admission One Cent." The room was very prettily decorated with pine boughs, autumn leaves, vines, pictures and flowers. The cast of characters was written on one of the boards and was as follows:

The Rose Sprite.....	Edith Ross
Flitter Flutter.....	Norma Stuart
Little Joe.....	Gilbert Atkins
Bees Wings.....	Spurr Hoeffel
The Day Dream.....	Anna Mason
Marigold.....	Thada Boston
Little Mignonette.....	Winifred Nelson
Honor, the Maid.....	Miss Freeman
Fairy Harold.....	Spurr Hoeffel
White Owlet.....	Earle Kelley
The Fairy Lady.....	May Warren
The Night Moth.....	Vera Eaton

The fairies came dancing in, dressed in their "fairy-like" costumes, and each told to us who she was, till Little Joe came among them! He had lost his way and unknowing had come to fairyland. They wished him to live with them and he was contented and happy there for a time, but at last became tired of fairyland and longed for his home and Honor. The fairies laughed at him, but poor little Joe became more and more homesick till by chance Honor found him and rescued him from fairyland.

Miss Quinn had charge of the room till about 11:05, then Anna Mason announced that the play would begin and called attention to the cast of characters. From that time on the room was entirely in the hands of the little group, who did so well in presenting the play. Immediately after the entertainment a song and dance was given by Vera Eaton, the Night Moth, followed by songs from the fairies, and ending with the customary word of thanks from Norma Stuart.

The Grammar and Primary rooms were dismissed in order that the pupils might see the entertainment and the Intermediate room was filled with pupils, teachers and friends. All were very much pleased and a large credit mark ought to be given to the group who planned and, without aid, so successfully carried out their plan.

On the other hand the little group was well pleased, because by charging the "one cent admission" fee they obtained funds enough for the present, which they have been looking forward to buying for so long.

These same little people are now in the candy business. Each one brings her share, and the one trial of molasses candy has been so successful that they are going to try that again, and then learn how to make many different kinds. They are doing so well in whatever they undertake that we may soon find a small manufactory, or a "Palace of Sweets" in the Intermediate room, instead of a number of rows of desks, with their piles of books.

The pupils in the Primary department had a "Hallowe'en" party Wednesday afternoon from 2 o'clock till 3:45. They themselves planned for the party, stringing popcorn, pumpkin seeds and cranberries, and bringing autumn leaves and branches. The party began with a bean hunt, lasting for a given length of time, and the boy that found the most beans was rewarded with a huge pumpkin filled with small toys, as tin watches, dolls and other things. While to the girl who found no beans was presented a large paper sack filled with paper, but in the bottom was a small sack of peanuts. For other amusements dolls were dressed in gay colors, and a "feast" of bread and butter was prepared. Another thing that greatly interested the children was that which Miss Faddis had prepared. An easel was placed in the front of the room with sheets of paper over it. The children would enter from the cloak room, and put just a small part of their face between the sheets, while those sitting in the room would guess who it was. This, together with the "nonsense bags" that had been prepared, proved to be "great fun" for the children.

A little boy from the Primary room was asked why a pin was charged as admission fee to the "Hallowe'en" party, instead of a penny, and he replied: "Oh, I don't know, but I guess it was because if we charged a penny we'd have to count them and we didn't want to do that."

Interest has been aroused in music among the girls in the Grammar department by having them practice songs and sing at Rhetoricals. The boys' turn will come next and we hope they will do as well as the girls have done.

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