

THE NORMAL OINTER

1903-4.
APRIL.

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Vol. IX.

No. 7.

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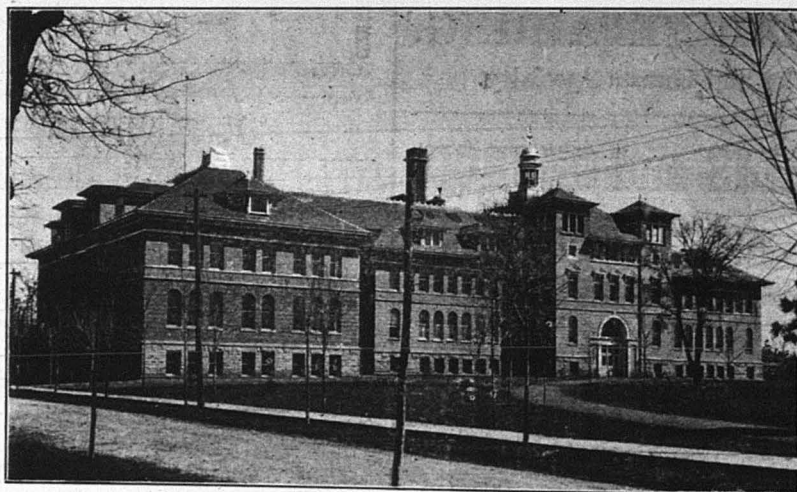
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New Classes formed four times each year in nearly every subject in the course of study, except Latin, German, and some advanced science studies. The quarters begin Feb. 1, April 11.

Board \$2.50 to \$3 per week, all school charges about \$1.25 per quarter (10 weeks). No tuition fees in Normal classes for those expecting to teach. Tuition 65 cents per week or less in preparatory grades.

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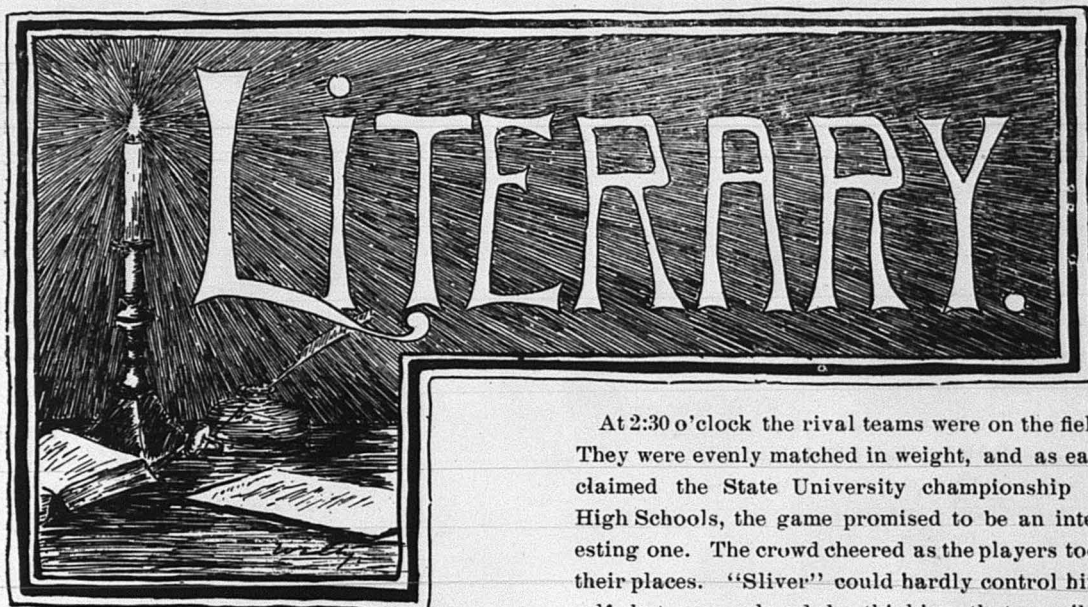
THERON B. PRAY,
Stevens Point, Wis.

THE NORMAL POINTER.

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Stevens Point, Wis., April 15, 1904.

No. 7.



HOW THE GAME WAS WON.

It was the day for the Annual Foot-Ball Game between the Johnson and Charing High School teams. My friend and room-mate, whom the boys had nick-named "Sliver," rose from his bed after passing a sleepless night, and looking from his window saw that the morning was an ideal one. Surely, it would be a glorious day for the Charing High School. But there was a bitterness in our hero's heart, for he would be obliged to watch the game from the side lines.

"Sliver," so called because of his slight build, was quick, wiry, a good runner, and did not know what fear was. But he weighed only one hundred forty pounds, and was compelled to play substitute for McAllister who weighed one hundred seventy. "Sliver" had too much confidence in his own ability to see the justice of this, and declared that if he ever got the chance he would "show them."

At 2:30 o'clock the rival teams were on the field. They were evenly matched in weight, and as each claimed the State University championship of High Schools, the game promised to be an interesting one. The crowd cheered as the players took their places. "Sliver" could hardly control himself, but was solaced by thinking that possibly he might get a chance. Some one might be injured.

The first half resulted in a score of naught to naught. Charing was plainly weakening before her opponent's irresistible offense. Half back McAllister seemed to be their point of attack. He was playing with desperation, but his pale face and trembling form revealed his exhaustion. Only five minutes remained to play, and Charing was on her own twenty yard line. The Johnson team made it ten yards on the first down. "Sliver" almost sobbed. Surely the game was lost. The coach tapped him on the shoulder, "Go in and take Mac's place." "Here's a chance to show them what you are made of," he exclaimed, as our hero stripped off his sweater and took the place of his heavier school-mate who gave him a look of disgust as he hobbled to the side lines.

Johnson tried center, but failed to gain. They added four yards on a tackle play. Only one yard to gain and the game was lost to Charing. Every man braces himself for the final effort.

Every muscle became rigid and tense as the Johnson quarter began to call the signal. Even the crowd who had rushed up and down the side lines and shouted in wild enthusiasm all afternoon, grew suddenly silent. "Seven! eleven! fourteen! ten!" came the signal. A canvas covered streak shot thru the line and the Johnson full back was tackled for a loss. A mighty cheer went up for "Sliver!" for it was Charing's ball and three minutes to play.

Again the teams lined up. "Sliver" heard his signal called, but was too excited to listen where. The quarter passed the ball, and without a thot of interference, "Sliver" hurdled the line and started down the field. The bewildered-backs followed in pursuit as soon as they realized what had happened. "Sliver" dodged the full-back's plunging tackle and had a clear field. He crossed the goal line twenty feet in advance of his nearest pursuer, and the game was won!

F. D. STRADER.

DOWN HILL ON A WHEEL.

There are few things more exhilarating than coasting down a long steep hill on a wheel. There is a feeling of freedom from labor, of power to do without effort. There is also the sense of danger coming from the great speed. Then, at the end, after you have picked yourself up and found that the wheel isn't broken after all, there is the sense of relief along with your other bodily sensations. These all tend towards a reckless desire to try it again, and a foolish belief that the other girls wouldn't dare to try it at all.

A SENIOR'S SUGGESTION.

If you would really enjoy your school,
And would have the school enjoy you,
Read the following simple rules,
In number only two.
The first is this: Be proud of your school,
And loud her praises sing;
See all of her beauties, her glories, her joys,
Look for the good in everything.

The second is: Make your school proud of you,
Show that you have some "backbone;"
Do with a will that which you can best do;
Make her glad to claim you as her own.

It may need a friend to bring to view
Some one's talent hid from sight;
If you can render this sort of aid,
Do it with all your might! WELTY.

IN MARCH.

It rains;
It snows;
It hails;
It blows—
In March.

The thaws
And freezes,
Cause coughs
And sneezes—
In March.

I slip;
I slide;
I reel;
I glide—
In March.

K. S.

A NIGHTMARE.

In the night,
All afright,
Staring goblins—
What a sight!

Try to struggle,
Held down tight,
Biggest goblins
Pinch and bite.

Try to scream—
Try to fight—
Every hair
Stands upright!

"Boo!"—says some one;
What's the matter?"
I start, I stir:
The dream elves scatter.

F. E. W.

Fled now are the sullen murmurs of the North,
The splendid raiment of the Spring peeps forth,
His universal green and the clear sky
Delight still more and more the gazing eye.
BLOOMFIELD.

CENSOR.

--There is no time like Spring,
When life's alive in everything.

ROSETTI.

CALENDAR.—Why not have a bit of black-board set aside for a few weeks on which all may register the date and name of the new-comers among the flowers and birds?

Fair-handed Spring unbosom every grace:
Throw out the snow-drop and the crocus first.

THOMAS.

BIRD CLASS.—Join the Bird Class which Professor Talbert has in hand. Then you will be sure to get your needed out-door exercise, and you will be led to see many a bright bit of color and hear many a cheery note that now you miss. After three quarters of hard work you need just these elements to make life worth living—'till June.

It is the Season now to go,
About the country high and low.

STEVE SON.

SUMMUM.—Plan to get a Summum. You will enjoy it. It is worthy of your support.

Gentle Spring! in sun-shine clad,
Well dost thou thy power display!
For winter maketh the light heart sad,
And thou,—thou makest the sad heart gay.

D'ORLEANS.

CONTEST.—Now is the time for every one to decide whether or no they are going into the Oratorical Contest next year. A list of subjects has been posted on the bulletin board to encourage all to select their subjects early.

ORGAN.—The Young Women's Christian Association girls will be very grateful to any one who will tell them where there is an organ which they may borrow, rent, or buy.

The Spring is here—the delicate footed May
With its slight fingers full of leaves and flowers,
And with it comes a thirst to be away,
In livelier scenes to pass these sweeter hours.

MILLS.

SOCIETIES.—Why not unite in petitioning the Rhetorical Committee to allow one credit to each member whom the respective secretaries shall report at the close of the quarter as having appeared on the society program and been perfect in attendance during that time?

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees,
Roc'd in the cradle of the western breeze.

COWPER.

REMEMBER—Make the librarian smile by remembering to mark the number of weeks you have used the text book which you are returning.

The holy spirit of the Spring
Is working silently.

MCDONALD.

BAND.—How many wish we had one? How many would like to play in a band? How many could have an instrument by next September? Why not have a ladies' band? Help to agitate the matter.

Came the Spring with all its splendor,
All its birds and all its blossoms,
All its flowers and leaves, and grasses.

LONGFELLOW.

Winter's not gone yet, if the wild geese fly that way.

SHAKESPERE.

RUBBERS—Mark them, and help to save frowns in the cloak room.

Eternal Spring, with smiling verdure here,
Warms the mild air, and crowns the youthful year.

GARTH.

LOST.—If you have something missing, look on the shelf by the treasurer's window and you will probably find it. Beware of the janitor, and look soon.

Up rose the wild old Winter king,
And shook his beard of snow;
"I hear the first young hare-bell ring,
'Tis time for me to go!

Northward o'er the icy rocks,
Northward o'er the sea,
My daughter comes with sunny locks:
This land's too warm for me. —LELAND.

TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

Fourth Grade. Geography.

THIRD WARD.

KARL SCHENK.

AN INDIAN STORY.

I am an Indian. My home is in Northern Wisconsin. Our wigwam is in a little valley.

My food is mostly fish and venison. It is a nice place up there. We go hunting every day, and bring back a deer or rabbit. Sometimes I go fishing, and get some fish, but in the spring I stay at home; for it is wet and slushy.

We trap with ropes, and by bending down branches to catch the deer when they go by.

Our weapons are tomahawks, knives, hatchets, and bow and arrows. We kill deer, rabbits, bear, wolves, and muskrats.

Then, we skin them, and tan their furs, and take them to Stevens Point, where other Indians buy them and make coats and jackets of them.

"PARENTS' DAY."

Parents were invited to observe the regular work of the Practice School in the Third Ward on March 15th. About forty parents accepted the invitation, and about forty other visitors were present.

Exhibits of work in both Second and Fourth Grade Rooms included uncorrected work, just as it came from the hands of pupils, and work which the children had corrected under the guidance of the teacher.

The Drawings shown were the work of the past three quarters in pencil, ink, charcoal, and water colors, with some paper-cutting.

The work in Arithmetic, Geography, Spelling, and Language was that of the current quarter.

Visitors seemed interested in all of the classes, but especially so in the Basketry Class. This would seem to indicate that parents are beginning to see the value of Hand Work in school, and will co-operate with teachers to bring about the introduction of Manual Training. K. M. B.

Eight "A" Arithmetic. Original Problems

THE HISTORY OF THE WISCONSIN GRAPHITE COMPANY.

Mr. X. found Graphite on his farm. Believing it was valuable, he talked with business men of Stevens Point, and all other places near by, and they too thought it was valuable.

A number of men bought the farm. A corporation was formed having a capital of \$400,000. Therefore, there were 4000 shares of \$100 each.

Original Problems..

I.

Mr. Andrae took 100 shares.

Mr. Brown took 7 shares.

Mr. Chapman took 500 shares.

At end of year, a 6 per cent. dividend was declared. Amount each man received was what?

Given term: The shares each took. Six per cent. dividend.

Required term: Amount each received?

Six per cent. of \$10,000 equals \$600, or amount A received.

Six per cent. of \$ 700 equals \$42.00, or amount B received.

Six per cent. of \$50,000 equals \$3,000; or amount C received.

II.

Mr. C. sold his shares at an 8 per cent. premium to Mr. Grimm. What did C. receive?

Given term: Premium at 8 per cent. G.'s stock.

Required term: Amount received by C.?

Par value of 500 shares equals \$50,000.

Eight per cent. of \$50,000 equals \$4,000, or Premium.

\$50,000 plus \$4,000 equals \$54,000, or the amount C. received.

III.

At end of third year, profits were small, and an assessment of 1 per cent. was declared. Amount of total assessment? A.'s part of it?

Given term: 1 per cent. assessment.

Required term: Total assessment? A.'s part of it? A.'s part equals $\frac{100}{4000}$ of entire number of shares,

One per cent. of \$400,000 equals \$4,000, or total assessment. or $\frac{1}{40}$

—THADA BOSTON.



ATHLETICS

On Friday, March 4, the Normal Team went down to Oshkosh to play the return game. The Oshkosh men seemed confident of winning the game, and went into it with snap, but the fast playing of our boys soon began to tell, and at the end of the first half the score was 14 to 9 in our favor.

The second half the Pointers were used to the floor, and so did some fine work. Lange, Walker, and Clark did fast work taking the ball up the field, and Curran and Halverson tossed it in the basket. This was Clark's first game at center, and he played a splendid one, getting over his man whenever he chose to.

The line up was as follows:

STEVENSPOINT.	POSITION.	OSHKOSH.
A. Halverson.....	Forward.....	Gruenwald
Curran.....	Forward.....	Keefe
Clark.....	Center.....	Hensel
Walker.....	Guard.....	Buckley
Lange.....	Guard.....	Hewitt.

Referee—Widmer. Umpire—Schwede.

The team was accompanied by Miss Allerton, Professor Talbert, Leslie Bennett, E. D. Widmer, Henry Halverson, and C. P. Olson.

On March 12, the basket ball team went up to Marshfield for the third game of the season with that team. A large delegation from the school accompanied the team.

The game was called at 8 P. M., and was basket ball from the start. The Marshfield boys showed improvement since the last game. and those pres-

ent report one of the fastest games of the season.

The long passes of Marshfield were blocked by Lange or Walker, who by their characteristic passes, advanced the ball to their basket where the forwards did good work.

Clark held up his reputation made at Oshkosh, and put up a good game.

The smooth work of Curran and Halverson completely mystified the Marshfield guards, as they tossed baskets from all parts of the field.

The final score was 10 to 38.

The line up was the same as at Oshkosh.

The Tennis grounds will soon be ready for use. The Tennis Club asks all interested to join and help make the game as interesting as it has been in the past.

This is a game in which the girls can take an active part, and it furnishes a development which can be obtained from but few games.

The courts are especially fine, and are free to all members.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, Walter Murat was elected. President, and E. H. Miles Manager of Spring Athletics to fill the vacancies made by the withdrawal from school of E. G. Lange and Guy Mallory. The association also decided to organize a base ball team.

It is hoped that the boys will turn out and help to make base ball a success.

The NORMAL POINTER

APRIL 15, 1904.

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Address all business letters to the business manager. Articles solicited from former students and teachers.

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EDITORIAL.

Three years ago there came to us, as a member of the faculty, one who impressed all with her courtesy, ability, and quiet self possession. She was in every act a lady, and ever ready with encouragement and sympathy for those with whom she came in contact. Never from act or word,

on her part, would one suspect that she had traveled around the globe, and had spent some years of her life in the City of Washington and there mingled in the higher circles of society.

The Board of Regents in placing Miss Alicia DeRiemer in charge of the work in Geography showed that they recognized merit, for upon that quality alone she received and held her position.

She early connected herself with the musical organizations of the school, and took an active part in the organization of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Her life of usefulness was cut short, and the school lost a friend through her death which occurred at the beginning of the spring quarter of last year.

The students, faculty, and alumni of the school subscribed for a memorial to her. A committee from the faculty selected as such memorial a stained glass window which has been placed in the west end of the building on the second floor. The central figure on the window is a wreath of laurel the symbol of immortality and victory. Within the wreath is a globe typifying Miss DeRiemer's chosen profession. On each side of the globe are the pipes of Pan, and the scroll and violin, reminding us of the other side of her nature. Two torches show forth, emblems of Light and Knowledge. Below all is her monogram, and the dates 1900 and 1903, marking the years of her activity among us.

March 17 and 18 are dates long to be remembered by the Normal Schools of the State as the time of the Annual Family Re-Union which was held this year with the Mother of the Normal Schools—Platteville. The Reception tendered the six children was one that only a mother could give; and the children—though some of them are maidens of uncertain age—threw their dignity to the winds and entered the frolics of the younger members of the family with the zest of youngsters.

We knew we were welcome before the train stopped, for we could hear above the rumble of the train sweet strains of music coming to greet us, and when we arrived at the station it seemed that the whole city had turned out to welcome us.

and that each student was vying with the other to see which one could do the most to make it pleasant for each individual of our party. When we reached the Normal we were dazzled by the decorations in our honor. They were the finest we had ever seen for any thing of this sort. Much credit is due Miss Mitchell, the instructor of Drawing at Platteville, for undertaking anything of so stupendous a nature.

Thursday night a Reception was given in the Opera House. The time was pleasantly spent in getting acquainted, and in listening to music and reports from the different members of the Family of Normal Schools.

We had often been told how mother did it, and Friday we were given opportunity to see for ourselves that her methods (as carried out by President McGregor) were such that any of her children might profitably learn of her.

Friday afternoon, the meeting of the executive committee was held, and E. H. Miles was elected treasurer of the InterNormal League for 1904-1905.

Friday evening the event of the season came off in the Oratorical Contest which was held at the Opera House.

The contest was one of the best ever had by the League. Although we were again defeated we were not discouraged, and still look forward to the time when Stevens Point shall once more carry off the honors.

Next year it is our turn to act the part of hostess. Let us begin early and make our preparations to show that we can give as well as receive.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to be allowed to represent at Platteville the different organizations of the school, wish to extend our thanks to all those who were instrumental in making it possible for us to attend.

Some time ago, President Pray announced that those wishing to draw books from the City Library could do so by securing the proper blanks from Professor Livingston.

This is an opportunity not to be overlooked, as the Stevens Point City Library is one of the best in this part of the State, and will be found of great value to supplement the Normal Library, especially along Historical and Geographical lines.

What our Junior class lack in numbers they make up in quality, as shown by the result of the Annual Debate with the Oshkosh Junior team.

This was undoubtedly in some respects one of the strongest debates ever put up by any team in the history of the school.

The question for debate was:

RESOLVED, That the National Banks should be allowed to establish branches.

E. H. Miles, G. J. Baker, and G. A. Gesell supported the negative side for Stevens Point; while the affirmative was upheld by Christian A. Rupp, Josephine E. Gannon, and Emanuel M. Pauln for Oshkosh. The decision was in favor of the negative.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible class which was organized some time ago, meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

It is the desire of those having the class in charge that more of the students and members of the faculty should attend these meetings.

The class is taking up a historical study of the life of Christ as treated in "A Harmony of the Gospels," by Stevens and Burton.

This is a subject that every intelligent person should be familiar with whether he is a member of a religious denomination or not. Any one desiring this information will never have a better opportunity than that offered by the Y. M. C. A. Bible class.

Howard Welty, who received second place in the Local Oratorical Contest, sent his oration, "The Greatest Luminary of Art," to The Perry Magazine at Malden, Massachusetts. Shortly afterward, he received the following letter:

"We have received your manuscript, 'The Greatest Luminary of Art,' and we are glad to accept same for The Perry Magazine. We shall pay you \$10 for the article; and shall be glad to have you submit another article."

Mr. Welty has withdrawn to teach at Sparta, and is missed very much by the school, as he had charge of the Art Department in the Summum and Pointer, and the Senior class play.

The best wishes of all go with him in his new field of work, where we are sure success awaits him.



Sixth Week.

Miss Edith Hill is out of school on account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Jessie.

Mr. Lindsay, of Manawa, visited Messrs. Smith and Mallory, last Thursday and Friday.

Saturday evening the Freshman Class held a Reception in the gymnasium. All report a good time.

E. D. Shimek returned, Friday, from Tisch Mills, where he attended the funeral of Edward Nelson, as representative from the school.

Miss Helen Ostrum, who went to her home in Hancock last week on account of sickness, has returned and resumed her studies at the Normal. Her sister, Miss Florilla, is still sick with typhoid fever at her home.

Miss Fink, the instructor in our Musical Department, returned to school, Wednesday morning, after a three weeks' illness with typhoid-grippe.

Miss Blanche Graves and Miss Webb have withdrawn from school. Miss Webb has been ill for a number of weeks, and deemed it advisable to rest for the balance of the quarter.

Seventh Week.

Superintendent Een, County Superintendent of Portage County, was a visitor at the school Thursday afternoon.

William Brown, of Pittsville, a former student, visited friends at the Normal on Wednesday last.

John Peterson, of Amherst, visited his brother Raymond, who is attending the Normal, last Thursday.

Miss Tracy read her final essay Wednesday morning, her subject being Millet's famous picture "The Gleaners."

Professor Livingston went to Waupaca, Wednesday afternoon, to act as a judge at their Annual High School Debate.

Miss Katherine Johnson, of Sheridan, who finished her Elementary Course last year, visited at the Normal on Monday and Tuesday, the guest of Ellida Moen and Genevieve Miller.

Last Fall, numerous bulbs were purchased by the school, principally hyacinths, and were planted in the basement. Since then they have been used to decorate the president's desk on the rostrum, or to brighten the room of some sick teacher or student of the school.

Eighth Week.

Miss Lillie Donaldson, of Montello, visited friends at the Normal, Monday morning.

Professor Sanford, the History instructor, returned to his work, Monday, after a week's illness. Miss Burgert is still unable to take her classes.

As this is the short Spring Quarter, examinations will begin next Tuesday. The Spring vacation, this year, lasts from April 2d to 10th. The Fourth Quarter begins Monday, April 11.

Max Gowell, Elementary '01, who was forced to give up his school at Embarras during the early part of the Winter, on account of serious illness, visited us on Monday and Tuesday. His old friends are glad to see him well and strong again after so serious an illness.

Several old students and graduates have been renewing acquaintances at the Normal during the week past. Clara Moeschler visited us Friday. Tommy O'Connell, of Montello; Frederick Somers, who has been teaching at Sayner, Wisconsin, and Miss Gertrude Leonard, re-visited old friends, Monday morning.

Frank Moore, of Hancock, was a visitor at the Normal, Wednesday.

Kenneth Pray, Class of '01, who has been attending the Wisconsin University this year, has withdrawn, and accepted a desirable position with Professor C. H. Sylvester, now of Chicago, but who formerly was an instructor in this school. Mr. Pray expected to finish his course at the University this year, but owing to illness, decided that it would be best to accept this position, and continue next fall at the University.

Last Saturday, the Arena, one of the young Ladies' Societies of the school, entertained the two boys' societies, the Athenaeum and Forum, in the gymnasium. A short program of the following numbers was given; after which the time which remained was spent in dancing: Solo, Miss Lois Hancock; recitation, Miss Viola Wood; Paper of Jokes, Miss Edna Schofield.

Refreshments consisting of wafers and ice cream were served in Room 10. About one hundred and fifty students, members of these three societies, attended.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings of this week, those who went to Platteville told us some of the interesting things they saw or heard during the trip. Many instructive and interesting topics were discussed. Those who accompanied Mr. Browne were Professor Bacon, Miss Hall, Miss Wood, Miss Ward, Miss Barrington, Miss Miller, Frank Calkins, Loren Sparks, Duncan Reid, August Miller, LeRoy Wood, E. D. Widmer, Jerry Madden, Eugene Smith, Frank Strader, John Clark, Howard Welty, Gerhard Gesell, and Professor Livingston.

Professor Talbert met some of the students in his room, Wednesday afternoon, with the intention of forming a club for the better study of the Birds of this vicinity. A good field glass is part of the equipment of the school, and it is hoped it will be freely used by the students in this work.

Ninth Week.

Dora Tiffany has returned to finish her course.

Miss Anna Olson presented her Final Essay Thursday morning. She took for a subject "Zion City."

Florence Derby, who completes the Advanced Course in June, has accepted a position in the Wausau schools for next year.

Mrs. Thrasher, who is teaching in the Wausau Public Schools, visited at the Normal on Thursday.

The Arena Literary Society has elected the following officers for the coming quarter:

President, Grace Cassels; vice president, Grace Vaughan; recording secretary, Anna Rosenberg; corresponding secretary, Kate Grimm; treasurer, Anna Costello; marshal, Nellie Frost.

The men's Literary Societies have elected the following officers:

FORUM—President, F. W. Calkins; vice president, William Auer; secretary, J. E. Fultz; treasurer, Frederick Stratton; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Martin; board of councilors, J. E. Glasspoole and W. R. Zentner.

ATHENAEUM—President, Duncan Reid; vice president, A. E. Hamilton; secretary, G. A. Roberts; treasurer, George Everson; sergeant-at-arms, Lars Nelson.

FOURTH QUARTER.

First Week.

Miss Dunnegan, Assistant Librarian, is absent on account of illness.

Edward Lange has withdrawn from school, and expects to leave in a few days for the northern part of the State to resume his farm duties.

Work has already begun in the Grammar Department on the Commencement Program, which promises to be unusually good this year.

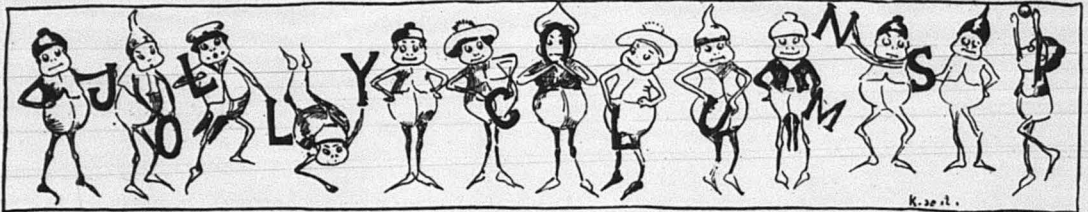
The Seniors have chosen "Mr. Bob" by Rachel E. Baker, for their class play to be given at the Opera House in June.

Lucille Cantwell, who has taught in the Merrill Public Schools for the past three years, has secured a leave of absence, and has come back to complete her course this quarter.

School opened Monday afternoon with an increase in attendance. A large number of old

students are back for this quarter. Four new students have entered: Clara Belanger, of Marinette; Frank Pierce, of Plover; Sever Eidsmoe, of Greenwood; and Martha Neprud, of Westby.

We are all glad to see Miss Burgert back in her usual place after her long absence.



PROVERBS—Pleasant company shortens the miles.

COMMENT—It should be seen to that Miles is kept away from those attractive Senior girls, or he will soon be a small boy again.

G. P.—k, on presenting an excuse for absence from an 8 o'clock class:

"I don't know whether this is yesterday's or to-day's."

Mr. L—, in Observation Class—"Miss C-l-, have you ever seen anything before like what you see out of the window?"

Miss C-l—"Yes, I have seen trees coming to school."

Professor L. asked the class to give him masculine and feminine forms of nouns:

E-n- S-h-f- -ld—"Dutch, dutchess."

Miss E m-nds, assigning subjects from composition—"Write descriptions of some bit of scenery along a river."

Member of Class—"One sure thing, we won't have dry compositions to-morrow."

Miss P-l- -r, in Emergency Class—"If any one were severely injured, what would you do first?"

Senior—"Tie something around it."

Professor O-s-n, discussing Test Questions in Review Geography—"Now, some one said that Seattle became famous because it was situated on the coast. Now, if I should seat myself upon the coast would I become famous?"

In discussion of suitable characters for Class Play—"Who ever takes this part must know how to jig."

Senior Girl—"Why, we have got lots of jiggers in the Senior Class."

Mr. Ta-b-rt in Elementary Botany—"I have here a number of seeds covered with water."

Mr. M-l-e-, earnestly—"Are they dry seeds?"

Styles this year are very complex; but isn't it queer that one of our mos' brilliant Seniors, Miss D-r-y, cannot plan her Commencement gown in less than three weeks?

Mr. C-l-i-s, after a poor recitation in Algebra—"Mr. H-g-s, h-w much oil did you burn in getting that lesson?"

Mr. H-h—"None; I got it by daylight."

Mr. A-p-e-a- and Mr. Z-n-n-r had been assigned a seat together in chorus. After a few moments a whisper from that direction was heard:

"Say, A-p-e-a-, get over and give me a little room."

Mr. C-ll-n-s in Third Algebra—"Now, Mr. S-m-rs, you and Miss E-g-e are the only ones who got that problem. I'm sure you two feel lonesome."

Do you suppose he was mistaken?

Mr. Boyce wishes us to announce that he is positively not married.

EXCHANGES.



The advertisements scattered promiscuously thru it spoils the otherwise neat arrangement of **THE CRIMSON**.

EXPERIMENT.—Given: Laboratory full of boys. Introduce three pretty girls. Prove that all the boys will turn to rubber. —Ex.

A grave digger dug a grave for a man named Button, and when the bill was sent in it read "One Button hole \$1.00. —Ex.

MADGE.—When I refused Charley, night before last, he threatened to blow his brains out.

LOU.—Well, he didn't! he proposed to me last night.

MADGE.—Indeed, then he must have lost them in some other way. —**RADIOGRAPH**.

The jokes in **THE SALUTE** are pointless.

The cuts in **THE NORMAL ADVANCE** are good.

The young country editor fell in love with the clergyman's daughter. The next time he went to church he was rather taken aback when the preacher announced his text: "My daughter is grievously tormented with a devil." —Ex.

All boys are not homeless; but some are homeless than others.

THE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS needs a few good cuts.

The Literary Department of **THE PHENIX** is good.

WISE JUNIOR—"I guess, I know a few things."

PROUD FRESHMAN (not to be outdone)—"Well, I guess I know as few things as anybody."

—**MENOMINIE BADGER**.

A Fish Story.

A fishy old fisher named "Fisher,"
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure;
A cod with a grin, pulled old "Fisher" in,
Now, they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.
—Ex.

TEACHER—"What is the difference between disease and decease?"

PUPIL—"Decease is the end of disease."

—**CARROLL ECHO**.

They call a language a mother tongue because the father never gets a chance to use it. —Ex.

"Old Plow Boy" is an interesting story in **THE LAKE BREEZE**.

You can't sell us any ribbons,
Four in hands or other fad,
We will never trade at your store
If you don't give us your ad." —Ex.

Adam would be a great man at a track meet, for he is always first in the human race.

Professor, dictating prose—"Slave, where is thy horse?"

Startled Pupil—"It's in my desk, sir; but I wasn't using it."

SCENE—Two Seniors in the parlor writing poetry:

Young Gentleman—"What can we get to rhyme with back?"

Young Lady (dreamily)—"Smack." —Ex.

"A cat has six paws."

"How do you account for that?"

"It has fore paws in front and two paws behind."
MAPLE LEAF.

ASK US QUESTIONS

YOU will always have use for banking knowledge. The best way to gain that learning is by actual experience from practical operators. We have had twenty (20) years experience, having been established in 1883. We are the acknowledged leaders in the banking business. Do your banking business with us. Ask us all the questions you like, and you will get prompt and reliable information. We will tell you all about our rules for opening accounts, receiving deposits, loaning money, issuing drafts, etc. Would like to have you start an account with us. Let us talk it over anyway.

First National Bank,

Stevens Point, Wis.

Established 1883. U. S. Depository.

The Most Complete Job Office IN THE CITY.

**New Fast Machinery,
New Styles of Type.**

Having the best and fastest presses, we can afford to print Jobs **BETTER** and **CHEAPER** than the printers with their old style slow presses. We print everything printable. Give us a trial order.



J. WORZALLA'S SONS,
Publishers, General Book and Job Printers,
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Buck, Barrows, & Co.,

NEW GOODS.

Latest Styles in Fine Millinery.

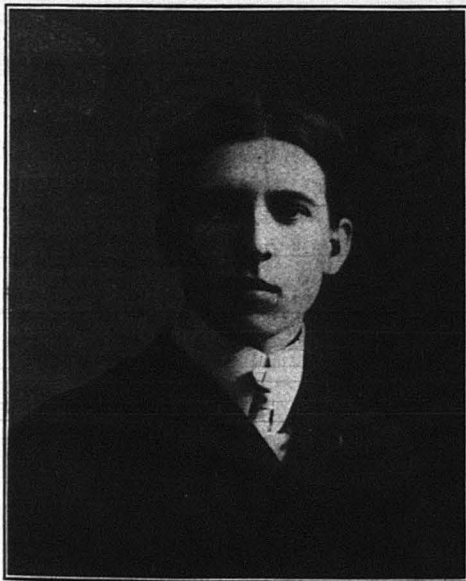
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Has a **GOOD SHOE** Reputation. Try Him.

SHOES ONLY.

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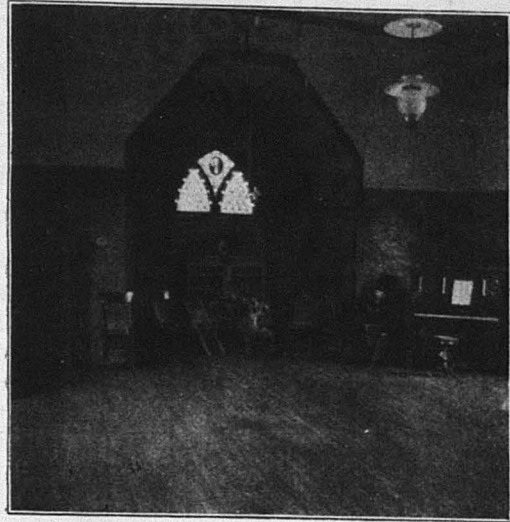


Mrs. M. E. Phillips-Moore's
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DANCING, POLITE TRAINING,
PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Dancing is an art. Nothing characterizes the lady or gentleman as much as good manners, politeness and true gracefulness. Awkwardness is most frequently caused by incorrect habits of position and motion. It is then highly important to form correct habits of motion, as early as possible. Nothing is more erroneous than to suppose that the simple practice of the various dances creates gracefulness. Careful training in the various movements of dancing is very essential. Pupils should be taught what constitutes true gracefulness, and educated to an appreciation of the highest expressions of intelligence and culture that can be given by means of motion.

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Goods called for and delivered.

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