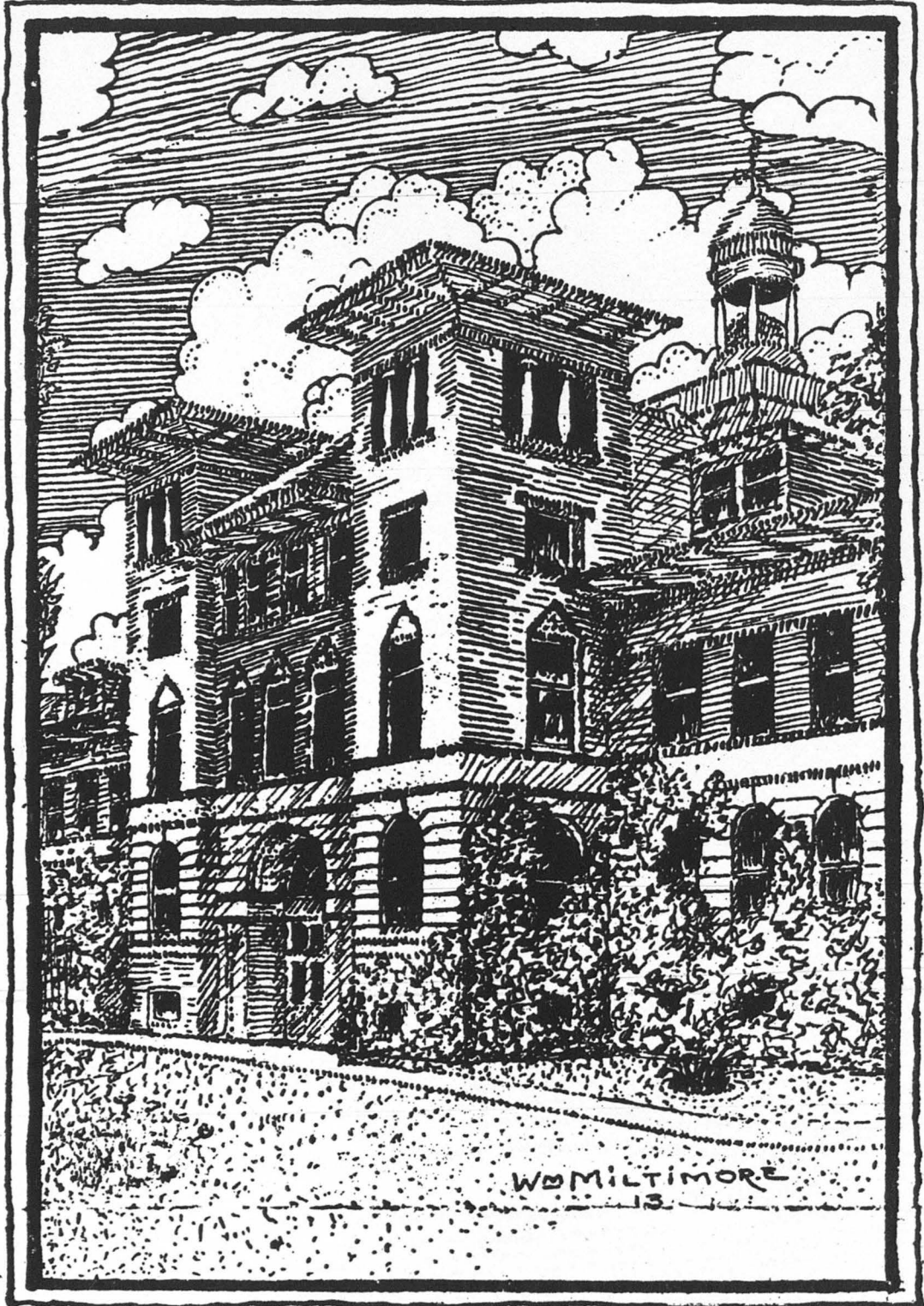


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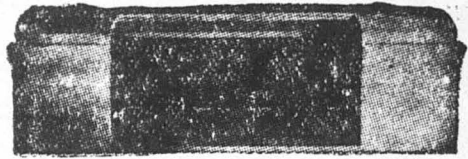
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Wake Up!!!

"The glad New Year is with us now, as gay and frisky as a cow on blue grass pasture turned; and some folks think the year will bring to them the best of everything, and good they haven't earned. The New Year has no special charm unless you grease your strong right arm and buckle down to biz; the year won't choose you as its pet unless you shed your share of sweat, and hump and make things "whiz,"—which makes me think,—say do you know that old man that has been lurking around this school for a number of years? I have never been able to decide whether he likes to chum with seniors, or with the underclassmen better. He is usually seen in company with some student who has no ideas for the pleasure or betterment of the school in general, or if he has, keeps them to himself, and who never helps any school activity,—for all that this kind of a student does, is to find fault and talk things over with this old man. In fact, he seems to be the most popular individual in school, does this Mr. Knocks from Kickville.

I wish also to remind you that there is another man occasionally seen in the school, who, it might be said, is a mere boy,—and though he is not very well known by many, we recognize him as very pleasant, kind hearted and agreeable, and very much alive.

The seniors particularly should know Master Booster from the town of Help It-Along. In following the ideas and suggestions of this young man, we will surely set the best kind of an example for our fellow students. We all know that knocking is of no value whatever in the way it is used now-a-days, so why not get together and adopt Master Booster as the best kind of a friend, thus eliminating the presence of the other worn-out individual?

Of course, everything is not exactly as good or as pleasant as it might be, it never is,—but have you done anything to alter the situation for the better? The beginning of 1914 is a good time to start doing all you can in that direction.

Wake Up! Make an effort to be interested in everything around you,—be such a stable support of every good thing that the faculty and students will really miss you when you are gone.

Did you ever stop to think of what the Normal is doing for you each year? Are you in any way compensating others for what they do for you? You are not making a success of your years spent here if you devote all your time to work and study. You cannot be the broad-thinking, practical and well educated person that the state expects you to be if you don't crawl out of your shell and "get in line." Are we in such a progressive age that we cannot stop long enough to know and appreciate the advantages that are ours in the present day?

The New Year gives each man a chance a little higher to advance, sufficient for the wise; it says: "Be warned by past mistakes, and profit by your former breaks, and you will surely rise." If you depend on chance or fate to run your joint and pay the freight, you'll lose your goat, my friend; the wise man watches every chance to learn, to prosper and advance, and gets there in the end.

Miss Helen Klinke entertained several of the Normal girls on Thursday evening, January 15, for Miss Lillia Johnson. Those present were the Misses; Charlotte Watson, Helen Yeomens, Pearl Richards, Cassie Saph, Grace Polebitski, Ruth Beattie, Louise Connors, Kyreen Kittleson and Ella Lund. The evening was spent playing cards, singing and having fortunes told by Miss Richards. On the way home the girls serenaded several of the Normal students. Ask Moxon how he enjoyed it? Mrs. Griffith also entertained at six o'clock dinner for Miss Johnson on Thursday. Covers were laid for six. Miss Johnson left Friday night for her home in Eau Claire, where she has accepted a position to teach in the sixth grade in the public schools of that city. We are confident that Lillia will "make good" in anything she undertakes, and the Seniors wish her success.

Did you know that our president is doing all he can to get that appropriation from the state for a dormitory? Either La Crosse or Stevens Point is to have it, and we want it. Mr. Sims went to Madison Friday, that being the date set to put the question before the regents. And what do you think of it? the La Crosse Normal had forgotten all about the date specified, and their representatives did not appear. It seems they ought to be more business-like and interested, if they expect to get the dormitory. Our president was "Johnny on the Spot." However, the meeting was postponed to February second, to accommodate our sister school. Here's hoping they don't want it.

The following were elected by the student body as officers of the oratorical association:
President—Wm. O'Connell.
Secretary—Rial Cummings.
Treasurer—Mary Sturtevant.
Worth Dafeo was elected secretary of the state association.

More truth than poetry, with tuition to pay February 2nd:

My coins I sort
I deeply sigh
The days are short
And so am I.

The seniors have been warned about the thesis that is due June first. The name or subject of the thesis is due January twenty-ninth, an outline of the way in which it is to be written must be handed in by March first, and the finished thesis must be in June first. The thesis should be related to educational work, should be more or less professional, and about ten or fifteen pages in length.

Heard in laundry class, arguments for washing on Monday:

A. Riley—"It's better to wash on Monday because on Sunday your husband is home and he can pump the water."

I. Clark—"If there are children in the family, it is better to do it on Saturday, because then they can help."

"Love is blind. Otherwise a fellow wouldn't fall in without looking."—Quoted.

Alf—"Say, can I get in this desk, please?"
Student—"Go ahead, you might if you tried."

C. Horan, in bacteriology:—"Every time I think I have something lovely, it turns out to be a great big air bubble." Does this mean Herm?

Billy:—"They say there are germs in kisses."

Ginny:—"I'm studying bacteriology and I take a great interest in germs."

Rather misleading: (Style Sheet?)—"Some words sound rather queerly while in strange relations put; for instance, one may go a mile and yet not go afoot."

Smith:—"Who was the smallest man in history?"

Strand:—"The Roman soldier who fell asleep on his watch."

Milwaukee Sentinel: As an antidote for the tango we suggest the wash-tub-wiggle. (Wonder if they knew that that is what the Senior D. S. girls are doing?)

Mr. Interested:—"Why don't you see that your daughters learn to cook?"

Wise Father:—"Why should I? They would not cook for me. Let their husbands supply the materials for them to practice on."

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

"Do not pull the shades clear down. If you do, you pull them off the rollers. Then the sun streams in all day and in the evenings Albert has to bring a big step ladder up with hammer and nails to fix them."

It is easy enough to look pleasant
When assignments are not quite so "strong,"
But the Senior worth while,
Is the one who can smile,
When a day's work is 'steck hours long.



LITERARY



A Real Architect.

(By Wm. Miltimore)

CARL NORTON hesitated at the smoothly worn, marble steps of the tall Kaosta office building. He nervously felt in his coat pocket for the wanted clipping of the Boston Journal and again read it.

"Wanted—A young man for the position as architectural draftsman. Room 77 Kasota Bldg."

He would go and at least put forth an effort, but could he make an impression despite that threadbare coat and wornout tie. People darted past him, street cars stopped at the corner, a huge policeman with measured tread walked past him and glanced askance at the young man, autos glided past but he was unconscious of all this. He looked in the cool drakened doorway and hall and saw the elevators that so quietly ascended and descended.

Yes, he once had the dream of going to this city and making a name for himself. That was not all of his dream for he had pictured himself in this city and climbing the ladder of success for his father, who had the faith to say, "Go my boy, and do your best and when the world is against you, don't hesitate to come." For a moment the little fountain in the display window, as its little streams of water playfully rose and fell, held his attention. The beauty of the June sun was reflected by two long-tailed gold fish near by as they leisurely rose to the top for food.

Carl saw the beautiful in everything and an honest smile gave expression to that grace. He loved the soul of the beautiful. As he looked down the street his eyes drank in the artistic outlines, arches, cornices and grand pillars of an inspiring building.

"If I only had the chance," he thought.

"Boston Journal, Journal one cent," cried a withered newsboy. This brought him to a realization of his situation and he boldly opened the huge door which gently closed behind him as much as if to say, "Go farther."

"Floor?" asked the elevator boy.

"77 on 10th."

The elevator door snapped with a click and he felt the earth leaving him. One by one the little hands in the floor indicating box moved. As he passed each floor he saw boys in neat blue suits and caps with narrow red bands, moving with dispatch, men and women busy at desks and at the typewriter.

"10th, 77 to your left."

The elevator stopped with a jerk. He walked down the aisle and wondered why his heels made so much noise on the tile floor. He read the numbers on the doors until he came to "77 Kinney & Co., Architects. Walk In," greeted his eyes. He opened the door and stepped in. A row of chairs at the entrance looked inviting so he sat in the nearest one. No one seemed to pay the least bit of attention to him which made him feel so insignificant and awakened to him the fact that he had not thus far taken any real part in the world's work. The stenographer's typewriter played a lively tune. Men with their coats off and blue eye shields were leaning over board drafting tables. Great inspiring blue prints with a network of white lines lay here and there about the room. The pendulum of the great clock seemed in rhythm with the spirit of the office force.

At last a genial, elderly man with flakes of white in his hair, clad in a gray suit and with an atmosphere of business came up to him.

"Good morning," said Carl.

"Good morning, my young man. What can I do for you?"

Carl fumbled about his pocket and produced the want-ad. "I should like to work with you and learn the architects' business," ventured Carl.

"Come into my office and I will have a talk with you as soon as I attend to some immediate business," said Mr. Kinney.

As Carl followed him each of the draftsmen sized him up as do the students when a newcomer appears.

"Step into my office and I will be back in a moment," said Mr. Kinney.

Carl sank into a huge brown leather chair.

It was a beautiful room with its green carpet, quarter sawed oak desk with a bit of classic statuette on it, and water color drawings of dwellings and public buildings on the wall. All these strangely fascinated him. A curtain was blown gently by the wind. Carl heard the dim roar of the great city below him, the noisy street car at the crossing, the newsboys' sad cry, the horses steady tread on the hard pavement. He looked out over the city and saw the smoke lazily floating above the roofs and the bright spark of the trolley line where the wires crossed.

Mr. Kinney returned and busied himself at the desk, at the same time talking to Carl. Mr. Kinney at once saw the great honest soul of the young man and his craving for the beautiful in architecture and gave him a chance. Four years speedily passed and Carl was fast gaining the good will of the firm. Carl not only saw the beautiful in marble and architecture but he was becoming more and more intimate with a blue eyed fairy of eighteen summers, named Helen.

The office men spoke occasionally of the perpetual smile that he wore of late. They often saw them strolling along the beach or speeding along on his yellow "Flying Merkel" motorcycle on summer evenings.

"Helen," he said, as they walked along the sandy beach, "Monday, next week the firm is to offer a prize of five hundred dollars and the advancement to the position of chief draftsman for the one of the force that will design the most modern, convenient bungalow. My old enemy, Carlton, who gained entrance to the drafting room at night and changed the dimensions on my drawings, is trying hard for it."

She looked over the blue, white capped waves. Large, white sea gulls dipped here and there. The splash of the breaking surf had such a strange sound today.

"Are you to try, Carl?"

"I am, but I need your help and I will make you this proposition. If I win I will put the five hundred dollars as a first payment on another bungalow which you can design and name the day for it to be built."

The large summer sun was slowly sinking into the sea and the rich colors made Carl wish he could dip his brush into its tints for his drawings.

"It is getting late and we must return. Tomorrow we will meet here and plan the bungalow."

"Yes."

That evening Helen Gribble went to the

library and drew all the books she could find on house building. All the family but herself had retired. She sat before the flickering fireplace alone and thought and dreamed of the model house. She drew rough sketches, read and meditated. The hall clock struck one, the night wore on and still she worked. One, two, three, struck the clock, but she heard it not.

"Why Helen," said her mother as she gently shook the sleeper, "it is after three o'clock."

That day they met on the beach. It was a grand day, the blue sky, the gentle sea breeze, the white capped waves, the breaking surf, one of those days that inspire us to great deeds.

Rolled in her music roll was Helen's drawings. He brought a drawing board and necessary drawing instruments. They arranged several weather beaten seats on the sand and began to work. It is hard to say who worked the most strenuously. She suggested a change here, a fireplace there and he eagerly made the change and drew with the hand of a conquerer, for was it the prize alone that he wished to gain?

All was excitement the following Monday at the office of Kinney & Co. Each draftsman displayed his work and explained its advantages. When Carl's turn came all was silent as he produced a grand piece of work. Mr. Kinney smiled as he noticed several dainty finger prints on the back of one of the drawing plates and then said, "Gentlemen, our decision will appear in the Journal tomorrow."

They were sitting on a weather beaten chair and looking over the unrestful sea. He looked anxious and worried but she looked hopeful. His whole future seemed wrapped up in the decision of the firm, but he knew that he had produced the very best that was in him. The waves broke on the rocks, and playfully ran up the sand where they sat and returned only to be met with another wave and driven farther up the bank. He looked over the troubled sea far into the future and pictured in fancy the house that was to decide his and her path.

"Journal, one cent."

"Journal, one cent."

"Just one, young man," he said, as he tossed the boy a coin. He scanned the first page but was disappointed. He turned the page and there it was, drawing and all.

"The credit is all yours, Helen." When

shall we build it and what plans shall we draw?"

"The one on that page," she said pointing to the prize bungalow.



Carlyle.

(By Miss F. Billings)

WHEN we rank the world's greatest benefactors, let us not omit the son of the poor Scotch stone mason, Thomas Carlyle. The value of his legacy to mankind can never be estimated as long as there is a reading public. There are thirty-four volumes; they consist of criticism, biography, history, politics, poetry and religion. A worshiper of heroes, he has become the hero worthy of worship, that man of letters of whom he says, "He will be found discharging a function for us which is ever honorable, ever the highest."

Here is a man who measures up to his own standard, that standard the highest conception of a great mind. His hero must be sincere, courageous, intellectual, a lover of reality, a follower of truth. No reader of Carlyle's can accuse him of insincerity. He thought what he wrote, and lived what he thought. Whether that thought slid into the grove of public opinion or not, he uttered it fearlessly. As to his intellect, we feel with Birrell, "The rich banquet his genius has spread for us is of many courses." Love of reality is one of the three great marks of his style, as also, his love of truth. Here he is above reproach. Even his heroes have their faults. If Cromwell makes a mistake, down it goes, the truth—the real fact. It is this that makes Carlyle the exact historian. His heroes are not the polished sort but diamonds in the rough, human natures with a strength discernable through their faults. Above a life of opposition and dyspepsia Carlyle stands a fitting representation of his own criterion.

A mark of his individuality is his disregard for the beaten paths of reasoning. Birrell says he is a mystic and would despair of proving many of his opinions in the most patient court of law. Like Ruskin he takes up the ideas as they appeal to him regardless of their syllogistic arrangement.

I have said he loved reality; he sometimes called it his stubborn realism. You cannot forget his almost excessive love of detail.

You are not left to imagine Johnson, you see him in all the rugged coarseness of his nature; rough, seamy-faced, rawboned, stalking about in winter season with his shoes worn-out, wet feet, mud, frost, hunger. Carlyle had little patience with writers who made heroes. "The pages of history are full of them," he said, "why take the trouble to invent people and situation." Through all this stern realism is a vein of humor, grim at times. His description of Bossy (Boswell) makes you feel a kindred fellowship with this poor soul trying to rise to the level of greatness and succeeding only in worshipping at the altar of his hero.

With his mysticism in thought, realism in description, and humor in both, we must not forget the originality of form. Carlyle does not hesitate to coin words when the force of his feelings demands it. Completed, visualize, and many others, where can we find their precedent? There is none. Macaulay, when he wished a simile, from his vast store of knowledge drew one; Carlyle from a master intellect made one. His work was rich with the wealth of his imagination. With him we can see Burns in the blaze of rank and beauty, handing down jeweled Duchesses to dinner. Hercules with the burning Nessus-shirt pictures to us the unspeakable misery of Johnson's incurable scrofula.

Enough of style—we cannot write like Carlyle, but we can worship with him. Let us hope for the day when hero-worship shall return; when we shall recognize the best and they shall guide us to our better selves. Then shall we see, as the poet, in the open secret of nature, man's relation to man—man's relation to Maker.



EDITORIAL

Some time has passed since you received your last Pointer. We realize as well as you, that you may doubt the ability of the staff or the management to put out six issues during the school year. Rest assured, however, that you will receive your six issues, which means of course, you will get your money's worth. We know how you feel, now let us tell you how we feel. Conditions exist which you as a school body know very little about. We knew nothing about them either, until we came in contact with them thru the editing of this paper. To give you a lengthy explanation as to what those conditions are would take up too much of your time, which we know is very valuable. Suffice it to say that when you have a criticism, good or bad, to offer, say it directly to the editor or some member of the staff. That is what we want—your criticism, your co-operation and your ideas. This paper belongs to you and it is part of your work to see that you do your part.

I wish to announce here that in handing in material for class or any other organizations, please see to it that you as the reporter of this or that class or organization have at least five pages of written scroll. It makes it very hard for the editor to fill in about things he knows very little, such as girls' organizations or societies.

Do not pay too much attention to this issue, as some of the material in it is a trifle behind schedule. This of course may amuse you very much but we hope that it does nothing more than amuse you. However, though somewhat late, it is worth your careful consideration, as much can be gained in the way of practical advice from it.

Does it ever strike you as peculiar, that from the beginning of time spring has always had a peculiar magnetism upon girls and boys. Somehow this magnetism seems to have pervaded the assembly room, as is shown by the couples scattered about promiscuously. If this wonderful influence extended the year through, I would consider it one of the best signs this school has shown of a growing institution. We like or dislike our school days in proportion to the associations connected with them. To become better acquainted, to establish friendships that are lasting, produces a love for the school which is eternal. In future years when looking back over past experiences, your life will appear empty or full, as you have made it. Why not crowd as much into it as possible in preference to an empty void. Therefore make use of the spring and begin now in establishing associations never to be forgotten.

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Digressing from subject to subject, we now wish to compliment the school body upon the spirit shown in the last mass meeting. It was something entirely new to these parts and was a very pleasant surprise. School loyalty and spirit exist as shown in this meeting, and when once awakened carries all before it, even classes. With support of this kind our athletes, our debators and our orator are sure of accomplishing great things. Only one thing remains to be said, and that is, "Keep up the good work and have mass meetings more often."



# ALUMNI

Mrs. James O. Jensen, formerly Harriet Angell, has a baby daughter, born November 13, 1913. We are always glad to welcome the grandchildren to the alumni.

Herbert Steiner is fast building up the High school at Cashton, Wis., along the lines of athletics, agriculture and civic center movement. Herbert was an exceedingly popular student during his stay in the Normal.

Principal I. O. Hubbard of the high school at Fond du Lac, has ruled out all "new wrinkle" dances such as tango, hesitation waltz and turkey trot. Ira always stood for right and always stood until he got it. Mr. Hubbard graduated in '04.

Myron Williams, '13, writes that he finds very pleasant work at Alma, Wis. Judging from his letter we think he is solving problems of education other than those met with in Normal. Myron still keeps up his interest in the art of domestic science.

Principal Leslie Hanson seems to be doing things in Dunn county. He has organized a high school orchestra and is director of the same. Mr. Hanson has interested the boys in agriculture and they are doing very excellent work under his supervision.—Dunn County News.

Ruth Emmons, a teacher in the Grand Rapids, schools visited Miss Jessie Neale and other friends, Saturday, Jan. 17. Miss Emmons spent a part of the day renewing acquaintances at the Normal. She graduated with class of '11 and has since been teaching at the Rapids. We hear excellent reports of her work in that city.

From Ladysmith, Wis., comes the good tidings of the excellent work that Miss Mary Carroll is doing in the domestic science department in the schools of that place. Miss Carroll was a popular student while in S. P. N. and we are glad to hear of her very successful work.

Bessie Smith, class '12, resigned her position at Bayfield, Wis., and has taken up the work of training the deaf mutes at Detroit, Mich. The training school is under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Van Adestine, who for several years had charge of the school for the deaf in this city.

Miss Prudence Cutright has resigned her position at Wabeno. She comes to take charge of the first and second grades in the model department of the Normal, in the absence of Miss Ellen Parkhurst, the regular teacher. Miss Parkhurst sails for Rome about February 1st. She will study the Montessori system in that city.

Wautoma High school is progressing rapidly under the efficiency of T. M. Risk. He has caused the high school library to meet the needs of the community; the board of education has appropriated an extra fund of \$150 for that purpose. He is also working against the cigarette habit. No member of the athletic association is permitted by the rules of the association to use tobacco or alcoholic drinks in any form.





# THE FACULTY

Professors Herrick and Hyer and Miss Schroede have missed several days of school on account of illness.

The Normal faculty were entertained by the Senior D. S. girls at a series of formal dinners. "Good eats" and "splendid service" was reported by all.

Miss Helen Parkhurst has left for Europe, where she will make a further study of the Montessori system. Miss Prudence Cutright has taken her place as primary critic during her absence.

Mrs. J. F. Sims visited friends in St. Paul and while there attended "The Garden of Allah," said to be the greatest play ever staged in America. Mrs. Sims also visited relatives in Menomonie.

We are glad to welcome to our school Mr. Raymond Fairchild, who takes Mr. Nees' place as science teacher. Those who have grown to know him speak highly in his favor, and it is sincerely hoped that he will enjoy his new work and surroundings.

Dr. Allison is again with us for a month's stay. We are always glad to see this lady, who greets all with a smile and an outstretched hand. She has won the confidence of the entire student body, who cheerfully go to her with their ailments and troubles and always receive sympathy and aid. She is conducting classes in Prenentine Medicine, which deals with common diseases and conditions, which a teacher is often apt to come in contact with.

President Sims, Dr. Allison and Regent Nelson attended a committee meeting at Madison. The purpose of this meeting was to decide the location of a dormitory, but no decision was made. Two buildings will be erected, one at Oshkosh and the other at either La Crosse or Stevens Point. We hope that it will be decided in our favor.

Mr. Kittle of the Board of Normal Regents spoke at a special faculty meeting held recently. His subject was the reorganization of the Normal schools in such a way that the practice department and the regular Normal department be more closely related. He gave an outline of this proposed work and suggestions as to how it is to be carried out. Mr. Kittle complimented Stevens Point Normal for the progress it has already made along this line.

Mr. Sims conducted a very interesting and helpful institute at Amherst. The subjects on which he spoke were "Habit Formation" and "Civics." Mr. Sims is much in demand as a speaker and institute conductor, as his talks are always practical and helpful. Other institutes which he has lately conducted are at Alma and Friendship. Other members of our faculty spend much of their time when not in school conducting institutes. Prof. Phelan had charge of the history and economics at an institute at Iola, and also dealt with the same subjects at a meeting at Chilton. Mr. Ames did work at institutes in Junction City and Amherst. Prof. Herrick spoke to the farmers at Junction City on "Is farming a profession?"



# JUNIORS

Junior:—"Can you get your skirt before vacation done?" No, dear reader, she wasn't a foreigner, only a little hurried.

Found on an examination paper:—"Put your finger in the petri dish, and then close the dish." Now we all know this can be done.

Mr. Hippensteel is very busy helping the Juniors make out their programs for the second semester. This is no small task, as the courses seem to be very irregular.

Dr. Allison is here again with her bright smiles and her "sure cures," and the members of the class of 1914 are in her class room from 1:15 to 2:00 every school day.

Miss Hansen, to the girls in the millinery class working on turbans:—"Will the turban shaped people please sit at this table?"

Note—Misses Daily, Householder, Clark and Salter changed their places.

We are sorry to say that Miss Mabel Clemens, one of those high school hustlers, and treasurer of the Junior class, has left school. In losing her, we lose a valuable member of this class, for she was a real enthusiast as well as a bright student.

Fred Hamilton, Vernon Beggs, Winifred Mead, with Frances Trapler as alternate, are the winners of the preliminary debate held during the past month. Sometime in early March these debators will meet the Oshkosh representatives in the annual Junior debate, to be held this year at Stevens Point. Our debators will try to prove to the satisfaction of the judges that "Minimum Rates of Wages Should Not be Fixed by State Authority." Here is wishing that you do as last year's Juniors did, and here is knowing that you will.

Mr. Schneller, in D. S. physics:—"Will the people in the front forward two rows work this problem?"

One of the fundamental truths recently discovered in chemistry:—Mr. C. to M. K. R., "You are a little off."

Favorite tune of G. R. girls, (sung to Roaming in the Gloaming)—

Piking down Division,  
With my suit case at my side  
When I'd rather be in Grand Rapids,  
Where I'm sure to spear a ride.  
With the wind in my face,  
And the dust in my eyes,  
Take me, oh! take me, back to G. R.

It is interesting to know that:—

Miss M. Weltman made the first recitation to the new teacher, Mr. Fairchild.

Winifred M. did not know her literature one Tuesday morning.

Miss Mongen has not been late to 8:00 o'clock literature since she made a little trip to the office.

Betty Reynolds walked home without her "friend."

Mr. Patterson forgot to assign any reference reading.

Miss Meitz has an "opinion" about Junior physics.

Worth Dafoe is unable to put his arms (gracefully) around three girls at the same time. Anyone doubting the truth of this statement is requested to stay to play practice and see the finale of Act I of the playlet, "What Happened to Jones."

Mr. Blumer has found a new way to spell physiography.

Albert has plenty of time to run his new vacuum cleaner.

Mr. Culver is no longer the tallest member of the faculty.

That six jokes were handed in to this department for this issue of the Pointer.

# SOPHOMORES

## New Year's Resolutions.

Following are a few of the New Year's resolutions made by Sophomores:

- Pierce Reilly resolves to Frieze or sink.
- Harold Brady resolves to have an Olive around the house all the time.
- Emma Klessig resolves to marry some noble Earl.
- Helen Collins resolves to tango or die.
- Alice Brady resolves to Lovejoy.
- Mary Miller resolves to hit it or Hackett.
- Willard Newton resolves to become an actor.
- Ida Henderson resolves to be more specific in civics.
- Frank Hyer resolves to compel the Grand Rapids twins to pay their debts.
- Herbert Marsh resolves to take another girl to the lecture course entertainment.
- Marie Gotchy resolves to become an angel.
- Esther Sitzer resolves to lose her good reputation.
- Vivian Day resolves to raise her class averages from 100 to 100 plus.

A suggestion to all Sophs: Tie a string around your finger some day and bring your class dues around to Mr. Brady, lest our worthy treasurer should have to go to the trouble of collecting them.

## Attention, All Ye Normalites.

Have you ever attended a Normal dance? Did you while witnessing said dance see the tango more gracefully done than by a certain smart Senior, sub-professor of chemistry, and once a junior debator? List! He is giving instructions free. Martin Rieschl is a graduate of his course; observe his graceful figure gliding o'er the floor at the next dance.

Patent No. 193471A has been granted to Earl A. Johnson for an improved method of giving rhetorical. Apparatus needed: Wear voice, induction coil, scource of current, x ray tube, numerous geissler tubes and key. Method of operation of said instruments is as follows: Subdue said weak voice as much as possible, meanwhile press said key down, closing said circuit, and making said coil operate as loud as possible, thus drowning said weak voice and at the same time creating an interesting experiment.

**REWARD!** The Editor-in-Chief offers a three-finger pull from his bottle of nerve tonic for a Sophomore who is live enough to write something to help fill this page.

# FRESHMEN

Mr. Ames, in grammar—"Hattie, what is an object?"

Hattie—"Something that occupies space."

We all agree that green and white is an artistic combination and we wish to congratulate the Subs on choosing these appropriate colors for their class.

Florence—"Have you studied your geography, Esther?"

Esther—"Yes, I spent two hours on the clouds, but cannot tell the difference between them yet."

Our president, Gertrude Patterson, has been absent from school for some time, on account of illness. We wish to extend to her our sympathy, and we hope she will be with us soon.

## Albert's Toy.

Our janitor has a new toy,  
What an interest it proves to us all,  
He tells how it works,  
And he takes greater joy,  
In sweeping the basement and hall.  
Of all the most interesting work  
None greater than this I enjoy,  
I'd like to go sweeping  
The corridor dim,  
And to do it with Albert's new toy.  
It eats all the "scraps" that it finds,  
Be it Seniors or Sub-Freshies small,  
If you want to be safe  
From this monster so fierce,  
Please remember keep out of the hall.

Mr. Ames, writing on the board—"Do my i's look like i's?"

A student whispered—"No, they look like o's."

## A Perfect Student.

He never missed the morning talks,  
He never loitered in the hall,  
He never flunked, he never blued,  
He never threw a crooked ball.  
He never squandered study hours,  
He never did what wasn't fair,  
He never—well, to tell the truth,  
He never did much anywhere.

Sub-Freshie, yawning—"Oh! I'm so tired studying algebra. I wish I had some dates."

Freshman—"Dates! don't think of dates until you are at least a Sophomore."

The day is long, the night is short,  
The lessons longer still,  
'Tis hard to keep from peaceful sleep,  
'Tis hard to climb the hill.  
If in the silent stilly night,  
When slumber's chains have bound me  
The civics questions don't agree  
They raise Cain all around me.  
I study German all alone  
'Tis hard as you may see,  
But no one knows, and no one cares  
And no one hears but me.  
And then from German's questions hard,  
To literature I turn;  
The more you study late at night,  
The more you find to learn.

# SUB-FRESHMEN

The members of the Sub-Freshmen class, who were present at a party given by our class officer, Miss Brewster, all reported a grand and pleasant time. This was on Jan. 16th. Everyone participated in the prescribed activities. The most enjoyable game was somewhat on a contest basis. Miss Sullivan distinguished herself in this contest. She obtained a beautiful leaflet called "Pictures of Memory" as a reward in this contest. After the game refreshments were served, this being the reward for the rest of the members, and it was enjoyable and appreciated by the stomach, moreover.

Mr. Pat., in history class:—"If the colonists did not use violence, what did they use?"  
Esther:—"Force."

Some members of the Sub Freshmen class have recently discovered that one of their number (male) was afraid to go home in the dark—alone.

Our Sub-Freshmen reading class, under Miss Brewster, is now taking up "The Merchant of Venice." This seems to be one of our favorite and enjoyable compositions, belonging to the dramatic sort.

Teacher—"Johnny, spell blind-pig."  
Johnny—"B l n d p-g. Blind-pig."  
Teacher—"It isn't right Johnny, you've left two letters out."  
Johnny, (in a concerned tone)—"Of course, maam, I've left the 'i's' out."

A man, who was driving a team of balky mules, could not make them mind, when a minister came along and asked "What is the matter?" The man answered, "These fools don't know anything and I don't know anything to tell them."

If you are in doubt about any facts in U. S. history, ask Estella. Her answers are usually always considered "correct?"

Go down to Helen's hat store and buy a hat that got damaged by water by the son of a bridge tender's daughter.—Wit.

Collins, in algebra class: "Miss Gibbons must have considerable influence over Mr. Gilson, for he will make the same mistakes she does. How about it?"

Myrtle, a Senior in the rural school course, seems to be quite eager to give up her seat for the floor. Was it for speaking or what? How about it, Fay?

Mr. Collins, in algebra class—"What will you do, Miss Skidmore, if he is two years older than X plus 40 years?"  
Miss Skidmore—"Subtract?"  
Mr. Collins, sarcastically—"That's a funny goose?"

A young lady escorted by a young gentleman entered the gymnasium gallery Saturday night to see the Neillsville-Normal basketb all contest. We wonder who this young lady was. How about it, Isla?

Son—"Pa, when a hen is set on eggs, after she has set a while, is she called a sitting or a setting hen?"  
Pa—"Oh, run away, and don't bother me with such simple matters; what concerns me most is when she cackles, has she laid or lied."

Hirzy got lost on Division street, Jan. 16th, on his way to the party. "Doc," "Billy" and "Cappy" found him staggering in the middle of the street. He is found, so no reward will be offered the finder.

# RURALS SCHOOL

The Rural School Department has this year been extended by the addition of a Rural Observation school. Realizing that the field of rural work is a special field and that teachers for the rural schools must be trained especially for that work President Sims asked the board of regents to make an appropriation sufficient to secure a \$50 teacher and needed equipment for a rural school to be maintained under the direction of the Rural school department. The salary so appropriated was to be added to that already paid by the district. The district was to continue to pay the usual salary and at least the usual amount for running expenses, but in return for the use of the school by the Normal was to have the benefit of the higher salaried teacher and the additional equipment furnished by the board of regents.

This proposition was made to district No. 8, town of Stockton, one mile south of Custer. The school officers of the district are Alex Kluck, director; James Dineen, clerk, and Anton Breitenstein, treasurer. Under their leadership the district responded most enthusiastically. The Normal school made the requirement that a room be provided for work in manual training and domestic science. The school district voted to raise the building and put in a basement room. This was done during the summer and the building now contains an airy, light basement room which can be reached both from the room above and through a grade entrance door from the yard. There is a furnace and wood room as well as the room for manual work. The upstairs school room was enlarged, good coat rooms built and everything put in as modern shape as possible. In carrying on the work of excavating for the basement the district showed the most splendid spirit of co-operation. Nearly \$1,000 was expended before the work was completed and to save some expense the men of the district turned out with their teams and cheerfully donated time and work.

The building was completed ready for school to begin in October. The Normal school has since installed a fine steel range

in the basement room and a simple equipment for the work in domestic science is now being put in under the direction of Mr. Bowman's manual training department. Benches are being made and tools purchased for work in manual training. The teacher secured for the school is Miss Angelia Rockwell, who is a graduate of the domestic science department of the Western State Normal school at Kalamazoo Mich., and who has had rural school experience. In her work in Michigan, Miss Rockwell carried out a plan by which the children served warm lunches at noon. It is hoped that such an arrangement may be worked out in the observation school before the end of the year.

The first term was given to the organization of the school. There are about fifty children enrolled. It grades from first to seventh, so that the school represents a typical one-room district school. The use of it for an observation school by the Rural School students has now begun. The students, in groups of four, spend a week during the Junior and another during their Senior year at the school, living in the district. They do no teaching but make a study of the work of the teacher in every way, bringing back written reports to be discussed with the head of the department. They study such topics as the assignment for study, the seat work and study period, the method of each recitation, the question of the teacher, and the general conditions of the room and the pupils as to health, working equipment, etc.

There is an almost unlimited field of usefulness open to such a school, not only to the students of the department but to the teachers of the county. Every effort will be made to develop the work of this school. In this kind of a school growth must be slow in order to be healthy. The emphasis this year will be put upon the "common branches" and the bringing of the students to a good standard of work in these. Students and teachers who are interested in rural work will be welcome as visitors to this school. Transportation is furnished student observers.

# Domestic Science

There is probably no department in which there is more work to be found and done than the domestic science department.

The Senior girls are especially busy at this season of the year. One of the most interesting events is the demonstration lecture. Each girl is required to give one lecture and it must last for half an hour. That means talk all the time and work part of the time. That sounds easy, but I can say from experience it is not as easy as it may seem; it is easy to talk, but not when you have to. The lectures are open to all and it is hoped that they will be of much value to those who attend.

In this line also the faculty were well remembered this year, as they were all invited to formal six o'clock dinners, at which time the girls acted as hostesses. The dinners were served at the Normal school and consisted of not more than seven courses. The dinner, including all table decorations, for six, did not exceed fifty cents per plate, and it was well worth the money.

"The Stevens Point Normal Laundry" opened its doors for business on Monday, January 19, 1914. Although the day was unpleasant a large washing was done and the clothes were dried and sprinkled for ironing the following day. For this purpose we have six new electric irons and some new ironing boards. There will be no dirt and wrinkles in this department now with the vacuum cleaning system and the laundry work all supervised by Miss Allen.

Speaking of laundry work, there were many strong arguments made for washing on Monday or Saturday. Of course it is a woman's nature to disagree, so that is the reason the statement to the effect that "Tuesday was the best day of the week to wash" was disputed. One of the girls said she was going to do her washing Monday

morning, thereby making it necessary to soak the clothes Sunday night. The question was asked, "But just suppose you do not believe in working on Sunday" The answer came almost as soon as the question, "But I do." No further argument.

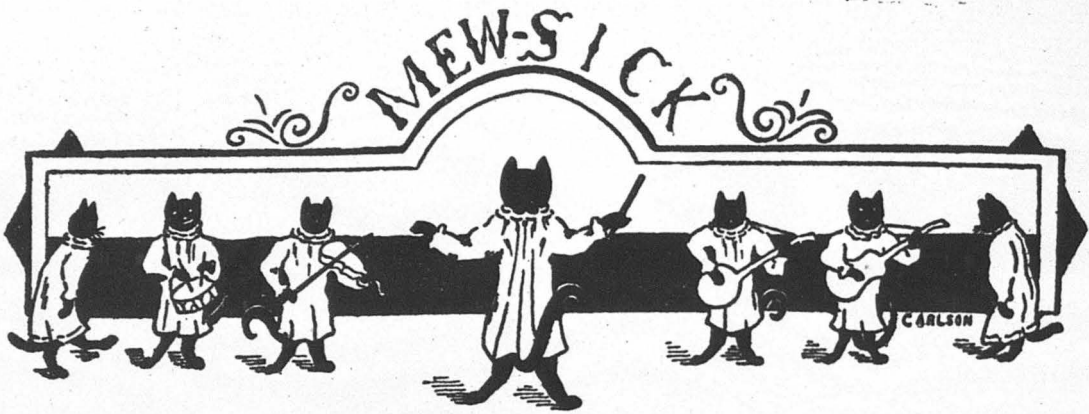
"I would wash on Saturday and have my clothes clean for Sunday and ready to iron Monday." "Indeed, I wouldn't; I would just as soon have my clothes around the house, dirty, because you can't wear them anyway if they are not ironed, and then you can have Saturday for something else."

The young ladies in the Junior class have been making some very pretty articles of clothing. There are two styles that would be noted by some; one being the articles of crepe that do not require ironing, and the others, with a great deal of trimming, consequently requiring several hours of very warm work for someone in the summertime.

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting in Miss Langwill's room on Wednesday, the fourteenth, at four o'clock. The following program was given:

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Piano Solo..... | Grace Godfrey   |
| Talk .....      | Mr. Bowman      |
| Paper .....     | Ethel May       |
| Vocal Solo..... | Virginia Hodges |
| Talk .....      | Mr. Culver      |
| Talk.....       | Miss Hanson     |

This was a most interesting meeting. Mr. Bowman told us about the Mexican boys and their eagerness to copy and imitate every movement of their teacher. Mr. Culver gave a most interesting talk on the evolution of some of the equipments of a home, comparing the kitchen of years ago with that of today. Miss Hanson told us something of the English system of school. This was most interesting as few people are allowed to visit the public schools of England today.



The band made its first appearance at a rally for the basket ball team given in the assembly room Friday afternoon, March 6, preceding the River Falls game.

The third and fourth grades of the practice school, taught by the Misses Grace Godfrey and Aagot Hoidahl, sang a patriotic song for us at rhetorical February 20. Their singing was much enjoyed and showed the girls' conscientious work.

On the evening of January 30th, the Treble Clef Club sang two numbers at a concert given at the Presbyterian church. They also appeared at the oratorical preliminary contest and twice on rhetorical programs. The girls have been faithful in attendance at rehearsals and that they are doing good work is amply attested to by the appreciation of their audiences wherever they have appeared. Be sure to hear them in the operetta, April 23.

We have been especially favored recently, in hearing talent both from our own members and from those who come to us from outside. Piano solos by Eva Lind and Helen Collins and a vocal solo by Marion Weltman have been much enjoyed on rhetorical programs, and we will be glad to hear them soon again and often. Misses Ethel and Nina Coye gave us a vocal duet Friday afternoon, March 6, and were met with the enthusiastic applause that the work of these ladies always brings forth. On February 13th we had the pleasure of hearing the Misses Helga Anderson and Veda Parker, of the High school, give the "Overture to Wilhelm Tell" in piano duett. Their interpretation of the beautiful overture was intelligent, sympathetic and artistic. At assembly Mr. Sims introduced to us Miss Pagenkopf and Mrs. Frey of Wausau, who sang for us. Miss Pagenkopf has a beautiful, flexible voice of wide range and perfect con-

trol, and her duett with Mrs. Frey, "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me," is one we know and love and were glad to hear so ably given.

The Treble Clef and Glee Clubs will give "The Drum Major," an operetta in two acts, in the opera house on the evening of April 23. "The Drum Major" is a very attractive story of the First Empire in France, and is distinctly military in tone. Sergeant Leroux has arrived in Passy, near Paris, for the purpose of enlisting recruits for the army. Unfortunately his visit has fallen upon the village fete-day, and the young men are indifferent to the charms of military glory. In addition to this Clarice Dupre, a general's daughter, is the innocent cause of the Sergeant being left severely alone. On discovering this she offers her services, and in a short time all the young men of the place, catching her enthusiasm, join the colors. Jean, the village musical genius, is completely enthralled by the beauty of Clarice and the dream of writing a march that will inflame the soldiers to unheard-of feats of bravery. His sweetheart, Babette, mourns his departure, while Leroux, deeply in love with Clarice, marches away with no less than fifty six future field marshals.

Act II opens with the celebrations which follow the fall of the Bastille, two years later. Clarice hopes to have news of Leroux, but nothing is known save that Jean's march-song has become famous. Suddenly the weary soldiers are seen limping back painfully to their native town. Babette joyfully forgives Jean and Clarice is gladdened by the arrival of the brave Sergeant, who forgets in the presence of his lady-love, all the toils and tribulations of the campaign.

There are twenty-eight members in the cast, all breezy and catchy, and bespeak a pleasant evening for those who hear them.



# Society News

Miss Marcella Downey enjoyed a visit from her mother a short time ago.

School was in session the second Saturday after the holiday vacation, to make up lost time.

Mr. Sims has given us several very interesting lectures at general exercises on "The Value of Time."

On Friday evening, Jan. 9, a dancing party was given after the basket ball game by the Normal orchestra in the gymnasium. A large crowd was present to enjoy both.

Miss Dorothy Melz left Sunday, Jan. 18, for Withee where she has accepted a position as teacher of the sixth grade. Miss Ruth Owen has accepted a position in Janesville as teacher of the fifth grade. We wish both the girls the best of success.

Miss Lillia Johnson wrote in special semester examinations in order to accept a position as teacher of sixth grade in the city schools of Eau Claire, her home town. She left for that place Jan. 16. We wish her an abundance of success in her future work.

On Friday evening, Jan. 16th, a jolly bunch of ten were entertained by Miss Florence Billings. A few of those present gained renowned fame by carrying peanuts across the room on a knife and depositing them in a narrow necked bottle. Both the boys and girls experienced the pleasant sensation produced by having peanut shucks down their necks. During the course of the evening they tasted of delicately flavored home made candies which were stirred and beaten by the strong armed Montana man. The choice of knight errant was a novel feature. How it took with the boys, is for them to say.

The orchestra gave a dance in the gymnasium January 30th. It was well attended, the music by the orchestra was splendid, and the party was a very enjoyable one.

A new "Style Sheet" comprising the more common matters of punctuation and general usage has been put in the hands of all students and members of the faculty. Its aim is to produce a uniformity throughout the state.

During the vacation weeks a new vacuum cleaner was installed and is now in full operation. The pump is run by a 10 horse-power motor, and four sweepers can be used at once. Every room in the building can be reached and thoroughly cleaned without sweeping. The system is to be extended to the new addition as soon as it is built. The total cost will be about \$2,000 for the complete installation.

On January 24th was held the preliminary Oratorical Contest. The speakers were young men of ability, most of whom were experienced in the art of public speaking. The program of the evening was opened with a solo by Miss Baker, then came Mr. Anderson's oration, "The Plight of Finland;" Mr. Walters' "Recollections of a U. S. Senator;" the third, Mr. Strand, "Personality, the Watchword of a Twentieth Century Man." Miss Baker then rendered another solo and was followed by Mr. Edes with "The Great Delusion," and Mr. O'Connell with "Napoleon Bonaparte, the Man." While the judges were arriving at the decision the girls' treble cluff club rendered two very appropriate selections. From all points of view the contest was a successful one, it being somewhat more than an hour before the decision could be given and it was a tense moment for both audience and speakers when Mr. Hippensteel, presiding chairman of the contest, announced the decision of the judges. Mr. Strand was chosen as school orator and Mr. Anderson as alternate. Several cheers were given for Mr. Strand and for every member of the five speakers.

# EXCHANGE

The Exchange Department of the Pointer wishes to acknowledge the following publications:

The Student, E. K. S. N., Richmond, Ky.  
Mercury, Milwaukee, Wis.

Kinnikinick, State Normal, Cheney, Washington.

Kansas State Manual Training Normal, Pittsburg, Kansas.

The Normal Advance, Oshkosh, Wis.

The Maniton, High School, Manitowoc, Wis.

Exponent, Platteville State Normal, Platteville, Wis.

The Trumpet, Scandinavia, Wis.

The Messenger, Bellingham State Normal, Bellingham, Wash.

The Pine Needle, Dothan High School, Dothan, Alabama.

Marquette University Journal, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Big Brother, Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys, Waukesha, Wis.

The Racquet, State Normal School, La Crosse, Wis.

As shown by the preceding statistics, our exchange list has increased considerable and it is the hope of this editor that many more additions will be added to the list in the future. Papers as a whole are good. The material seems to be well chosen for each issue and well presented. The cover design of the Normal Advance is fine. Good quality of paper has been used. Makes a fine appearing book.

The Pine Needle is worth consideration. Book well constructed, but same design used too often in cuts.

Exponent, Platteville. Good size and shape to your paper. Divisions of departments could be clearer.

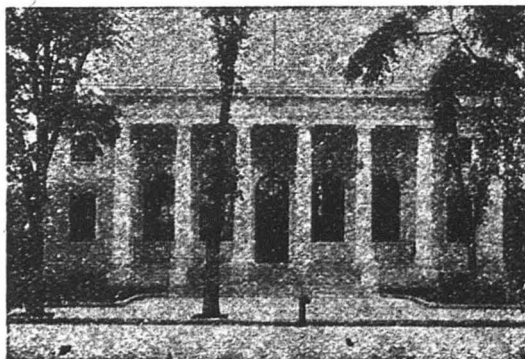
Something new is brought forth in the last issue of the Messenger. A very attractive cover design and book.

The Comet, Milwaukee, is a close rival to the Mercury in all respects. It is very difficult to decide which paper exceeds the other in quality.

It is indeed a pleasure to possess the "Kinnikinick," State Normal School, Cheney, Wash. Material well put up, a well organized paper. A few more cuts would strengthen its appearance.

The Student, Richmond, Ky. Your suggestion received as to our exchange department, and would be glad to hear from you, as to criticisms in the future.

The Mercury, Milwaukee, Wis., as usual sets the pace in style, workmanship, cuts, material and attractiveness. We are pleased to have you on our exchange list.





### Wanted

By Lynn Grover: Courage enough to purchase two basketball tickets from the same person, for I am too bashful to let them know I intend to bring a lady friend.

By Hazel Harriman: A new expression, for I am so tired of saying "Dick."

By Irma Clark: A special car to bring to Stevens Point those "good times" she left in Wausau.

By Marjorie Bisch: Would love to have some one give her plenty of time to rest up from the "good times in Chippewa."

Perhaps some jokes are old,  
And should be on the shelf;  
But if you know some better ones,  
Send in a few yourself.

The following excuse was brought to the critic teacher of the primary department: "Please don't ease out then in the night she is sick and the sam because hes got tosels in the Throat and if he catches cold he is two weeks sick. Hard."

### His Favorite Game.

Football is a game for 'leven,  
Baseball is a game for nine,  
Hockey is a game for seven,  
But fussin' is a game for mine.

M. Robenstein.

Teacher—"Did you ever make anything that you could call a painting?"

Pupil—"Yes, sir. Once I painted a rabbit in a bald man's head and everyone thot it was a hare."

### Limerick.

There was an old man from Beradam,  
He was old enough to be Adam,  
He took off his hat  
And out flew a bat,  
And he thot right away that he had 'em.

### Whys.

Why did Esther Werle dance a straight program at the Normal dance?

Why does Irma Clark think it is windy these days?

Why does Janette Rowe visit High school so much?

Why does Mary Sturtevant look so tired?

Why does Anna Thompson hang around the opera house?

Why doesn't Albro Walters like car rides?

Why does Frank Patterson like row 6, seat 1?

Why doesn't Percy Dafoe like to look at photo books?

Why does April Ellis like oily hair?

Why does Harold Brady like Olives?

Why does Alma Purdy like Wautoma?

Teacher—"Have you got your psychology?"

Student—"No; I recited yesterday."

Teacher—"Oh! pardon me! I had forgotten."

### A Growing Expression

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
And pray the Lord my soul to keep,  
If I should die before I wake,  
"I should worry."

"When may we sleep again," he cried as the baby began to squall, and the saucy echo answered back, "After the bawl."

### "It Makes a Difference."

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,  
Laugh again and you laugh alone;  
The first's the teacher's joke,  
The second is your own.

Miss Robertson would sleep much easier in her warm bed than in Mr. Hipp's rhetoric class.

"Half a pound of tea, please?"

"Black or green?"

"It makes no difference, its for a blind man."

# ATHLETICS

## Girls

The time is now approaching when basket ball fever runs high. In outside competition we must show deference to the boys, who have proven themselves deserving of the highest praise. However, the time is coming when we can display our talent in this line, and secure a just amount of the school support. Teams have been organized and the minor classes, such as the Freshies and Sub-Freshies, have already clashed. It would not be good policy to state the outcome of this game, as it was merely a practice match and not a permanent one. Of course the final outcome of the tournament will be in favor of the winner. Last year's Juniors were nearly successful in gaining the cherished cup, only losing by a few points. This would give the impression that this year's Seniors will have an easy victory, but don't count your chickens before they have hatched. The Junior class is composed of girls from all parts of the state, many of whom have had experience in basket ball. This experience, it is hoped, will offset that of the Seniors, and place the Juniors in the lead. Possibly too little mention has been made of the under-classmen. The Rural School's have a fine team, also the Sophomores. We wish them success in the tournament but fear them not. Enough of this prediction. We hand out only sufficient information to arouse your enthusiasm. Buy a season ticket, come to the games, and shout for your team.



## Boys

Basket ball season is here. With the opening of basket ball, a marked difference can be seen in the tendencies of the boys to get out to practice. There is a something about the game which makes boys work hard to learn it, and which causes the school to promote it. If history repeats itself we shall have a winning team. If not, we should worry. Last year we won ten games

out of fifteen and this year we should not be satisfied with that record. The following schedule has been arranged by Coach Scheller:

Dec. 12—Iola City Team at Stevens Point.  
Dec. 19—Marshfield High at Marshfield.  
Jan. 9—Marshfield High at Stevens Point.  
Jan. 17—Neillsville Co. A at Stevens Point.  
Jan. 23—Grand Rapids High at Stevens Point.  
Jan. 30—Ripon College at Ripon.  
Jan. 31—Oshkosh Normal at Oshkosh.  
Feb. 6—LaCrosse Normal at LaCrosse.  
Feb. 14—Superior Normal at Stevens Point.  
Feb. 20—Still open.  
Feb. 27—LaCrosse Normal at Stevens Point.  
Mar. 7—River Falls Normal at Stevens Point.  
Mar. 13—Superior Normal at Superior.  
Mar. 14—River Falls Normal at River Falls.  
Mar. 20—Neillsville Co. A at Neillsville.

### IOLA 32—S. P. N. 14.

History repeated itself on Dec. 12, at the Normal gym, when the local team went down to defeat before the Iola City team. Just a year ago the Normals lost their first game to Wausau Y. M. C. A. by a score of 26 to 11. The Iola players are men of experience and had considerable practice and were in shape for a hard game. Our team was probably over confident, somewhat stage struck and did too much waiting, rather than playing. During the week previous to the game the team had shown fine form in practice, but in the game not the slightest vestige of it was to be seen. Each man deeded it his duty to "shoot" for baskets whenever he obtained the ball, no matter where he happened to be located at the time. For Iola, C. Johnson at center did splendid floor work and scored 18 points. Line ups: Iola—Gullikson, Peterson, Johnson, Taylor, Huffcut; Sp. P. N.—Reilly, Johnson, Beggs, Edes, Brady, Cummings.

### MARSHFIELD 26—S. P. N. 22.

With high hopes and expectations the team journeyed to Marshfield to capture the scalps of the High school of that city. The

Normal team assumed aggressive early in the game and maintained the lead during the first half, the score at the end of the half being 9 to 11. At the beginning of the second half luck favored Marshfield, for they made five baskets in succession, giving them a commanding position. The Normals took a brace, but were unable to overcome the odds, even though playing all around Marshfield during the last five minutes and having high hopes of victory, the whistle announced defeat, 22 to 26. The line-ups: Marshfield—Wendt, Whitney, Delmore, Reynolds, Berdan; S. P. N.—Johnson, Edes, Reilly, Brady, Conant, Beggs.

#### MARSHFIELD 21—S. P. N. 25.

Confident of again worsting the Normals, Marshfield came to Stevens Point. With a little shift in our team, much improvement resulted and at no time during the game was Marshfield in the lead. Delmore at center for Marshfield played a fine game and with the help of Reynolds made the Normals work to win. Delmore made nine points by free throws. Only six baskets were caged by Marshfield, three being made by Reynolds. Much improvement could be seen in the Normal squad, as team work was substituted for individualism. The line-ups: S. P. N.—Johnson, Reilly, Edes, Brady, Beggs; Marshfield—Wendt, Whitney, Delmore, Reynolds, Berdon.

#### S. P. N. 40—NEILLSVILLE 20.

The real stride of the pedagogues was struck on the home floor when Co. A of Neillsville was defeated by a score of 40 to 20. Neillsville came here a much feared opponent, and perhaps therein lies the key to the game. They had previously defeated the Tomah Indians 44 to 21, which team had already defeated Bushey business college of Appleton 43 to 41, Appleton having with them Johnson, Taylor and Peterson of the Iola team which defeated us. Neillsville had also trounced Co. G of Chippewa Falls 64 to 9, and with this record came to Stevens Point much feared by the local team. Individually, Carleton and Bost, the Co. A forwards, played great ball, the former especially covering every foot of floor space. The guard who covered Beggs and Reilly, Dux by name, worked overtime to hold down the score and succeeded. Beggs, Johnson and Reilly played splendid ball. Johnson's work was sensational, with nine field goals and a

free throw. Beggs displayed wonderful nerve, playing thirty minutes of the game after having three teeth knocked out. Reilly speeded up the team work during the last ten minutes and made it possible to increase the lead. Brady and Cummings as guards were bright spots in the defense of the local squad. Line-ups: S. P. N.—Johnson, Beggs, Reilly, Edes, Brady, Cummings; Neillsville—Carleton, Bost, Hogan, Jacques, Dux.

In a preliminary game the Boy Scouts defeated the Normal Seconds by a score of 22 to 2. Patterson and Kluck for the Seconds, and Stemen, Burns and West for the Scouts, starred.

#### S. P. N. 14—GRAND RAPIDS HIGH 4.

Our annual game with Grand Rapids High school was a different story than last year's game at Grand Rapids, when we met defeat at their hands 18 to 23. This year tables were turned and we triumphed, 14 to 4. This was the most peculiar game ever staged on the local floor. Grand Rapids, with a team that evenly matched the Normal quintet, played a close guarding game, remaining almost entirely on the defensive throughout the contest. Whatever team work was started was broken up on both sides and in the first period few tries for baskets were made except attempts at long shot, some of which nearly counted. Grand Rapids scored first on a free throw, but this was soon followed with a basket by Beggs. The first half terminated 4 to 1 with the Normals on top.

There was a noticeable improvement in the playing of the Normals in the second half. The passing and all around handling of the ball was faster and more accurate, resulting in the lead which could not be overcome. A most gratifying fact was the lack of the old Grand Rapids Stevens Point feeling. The work of Brady was one of the features of the game. He was all over the floor, time and again breaking up the team work handling the ball well while in the meantime boosting the score by two field goals. We might also add that he should have had several more "if he had had his eye." Beggs played a fine game at forward, while Cummings was a tower of strength in time of need. The line-ups: S. P. N.—Johnson, Reilly, Beggs, Edes, Conant, Cummings, Brady; Grand Rapids—Nash, Stamm, Smith, Hill, Babcock.

# ORGANIZATIONS

## DRAMATIC CLUB

For the last month the Dramatic Club has been rehearsing "What Happened to Jones." The play is in pretty good condition now and the club expects to go on the road the last of this month. The secretary is at present negotiating with Waupaca, Amherst, Marshfield and Wausau for dates and terms. The cast of characters is as follows:

Jones, who travels for a hymn book  
house .....Worth Dafoe  
Ebenezer Goodly, professor of anatomy  
..... Alf Anderson  
Antony Goodly, D. D., bishop of Ballarat...  
Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjorie  
.....William O'Connell  
Thomas Holder, a policeman..Albro Walters  
William Bogbee, inmate of sanitarium...  
.....Clarence Strand

Henry Fuller, supt. of sanitarium.....  
.....Albro Walters  
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's wife.....  
.....Mary Sturtevant  
Cissy, Ebenezer's ward.....Madge Crandall  
Marjorie, Minerva, Ebenezer's daughters  
.....Francis Roberts, Virginia Hodges  
Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister...  
.....Pearl Richards  
Helma, Swedish servant girl....Jessie Burce

After Mr. Smith had been working up a grand finale in Act I, and had been having difficulties—

Worth Dafoe:—"Well, I guess if you hadn't had any more practice in loving than I have, you'd have a hard time doing this too."



## OHIYESA

Heap big chiefs and heap big tribe.

Officers for the third quarter were elected January 30th, as follows:

President—Elizabeth Salter.  
Vice Pres.—Arlene Blakely.  
Secretary—Edna Kelley.  
Treasurer—Pearl Gray.

Plans for future work, altho as yet not fully developed are of a promising nature. The council was surprised to learn that one of its members claimed relationship to an extinct tribe. Several new members have

joined the Indians, eager to share in the work of the society.

Our programs are always an enjoyable feature of the weekly pow-wows. February 13th, eloquent debaters convinced us that the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, was justifiable.

The old members of the tribe are endeavoring to teach the new ones the song and yells of the society, therefore, do not become frightened if you hear wild whoops at any moment.

:

## A R E N A

:

The Arena meeting of December 12th was unusually interesting and profitable. After a fine instrumental solo by Helen Collins the members responded to roll call with their favorite quotations. The feature of the meeting was a very able address by Prof. Patterson on the subject of "Parliamentary Rules." Following this Mr. Patterson conducted a business meeting, applying the rules as he had defined them. This proved to be amusing as well as instructive. Seeing that women are soon to become intrusted with public affairs it is well for them to become familiar with the tools of procedure. The society feel very grateful to Prof. Pat-

erson for his interest and hope to have him in our midst again.

At the last meeting of the Arena a new plan was submitted and approved for furthering the interests of the society. Its members are to be sectioned in two divisions for the purpose of producing competitive programs. The losing side is to banquet the winners, an amicable way of securing pleasing results to the entire body. Some very interesting sessions will doubtless be the outcome of this ingenious scheme as each faction is camped on the other's trail.



## Y. W. C. A.

President Sims gave us a very helpful talk at the Christmas meeting. He brought out the fact that, as we are made in the image of God, we have the attributes of the first great giver in a very limited degree. He urged that we exercise these qualities especially during the Christmas season. Miss Grace Geggins rendered a solo in her usual pleasing manner. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The first week of this year, Miss Lillia Johnson gave an inspiring New Year address to the society. At this time Miss Helen Collins favored us with a fine selection on the piano, which was greatly appreciated by the assembled members.

On Thursday of the second week, a short but interesting meeting was held. The fol-

lowing program was carried out:

Reading and talk—Miss Quinnell.

Piano Duett—Grace Polebitski, Ruth Beattie.

Business session.

Refreshments.

We voted to have the pictures of the entire membership and one page of reading matter in the Iris of 1914.

On January 17th Miss Lillia Johnson left for Eau Claire to take up her new duties. Not only was she a faithful president but also a friend to every individual of the school. As a token of their appreciation of her work, the girls presented her with a fountain pen. Miss Edna Taylor will take charge of the society for the first of the year. She has had considerable experience along this line and so we look forward to continued success

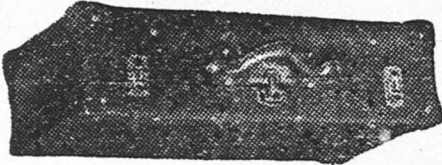
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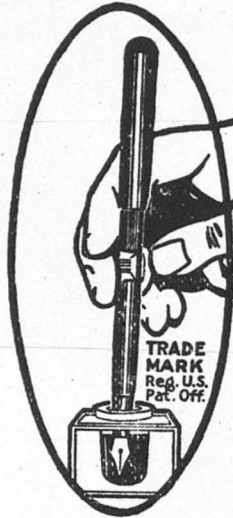
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