

The Pointer

Student Publication of Stevens Point State Normal School

Series Two
Volume IV
Number Five

APRIL
1923

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STEVENS POINT, WIS.

THE POINTER

Stevens Point, Wis.

High School and College Department Issue

April 1923

Professor Frank E. Spindler Granted Leave of Absence

Its but a few days

Yet the sun's rays

Are not as bright as of yore.

Why? you may ask

The answer's no task

Mr. Spindler's here no more.

Prof. F. N. Spindler, Vice-President of the school, and teacher of Psychology and Education, was granted leave of absence from the school beginning April 16, 1923.

This leave of absence was made necessary because of Professor Spindler's physical condition, as he has been gradually failing in health for some time and the burden of work became too heavy for him to bear.

This fine action of the Board of Normal Regents at the request of President Sims affords him a golden opportunity to make full recovery of his health and it is the prayer of the faculty and student body that complete rest, combined with the treatment of expert physicians, will bring about this consummation so greatly to be wished.

Professor Spindler, accompanied by his wife and little son, left for Rochester, Minnesota, on April 18, to take treatment at Mayo Brothers' Hospital where he will remain for some time. His wife and son returned on April 21.

Professor Spindler's classes will be in charge of Professors Smith, Delzell, Clark



and Miss Hussey, while M. M. Ames, formerly a member of this faculty, will have charge of a class in Wisconsin History, relieving Professor Clark.

The work of compiling the annual catalog will be in charge of Professors Steiner, Evans and Rightsell.

Mr. Pearse, former City Superintendent of Schools for Milwaukee and ex-President of Milwaukee Normal gave a very interesting talk at Assembly, Monday, April 30.

Melville Bright--Champion Orator of the Middle West

S. P. N. boasts the presence in its ranks of the champion orator of five middle-western states—Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri.

Melville Bright won first place in the inter-state contest at Cedar Falls, Iowa, on May 4, representing the state normals of Wisconsin. He received 715 points out of a possible 800. The Iowa orator was second, with 713, and Illinois ranked third.

Bright's oration, "The Implements of Progress", is the result of two years' hard work. Using it at the state contest last year, he placed fourth, but with a revamping this year he had no difficulty in taking first at the Milwaukee contest this year.

Professor L. M. Burroughs who so ably coached the orator, accompanied him to Cedar Falls.

School was dismissed at noon on Monday, May 6, to welcome Bright at the Soo depot. Hundreds of students, including his combat-train "comrades-in-arms", greeted him. The Stevens Point band was out and furnished music for a parade to the school.

The procession stopped at the post-office for yells and a talk by Bright. Then a mass meeting was held in the Auditorium, with various speakers, including Supt. H. C. Snyder of the city schools.

At night a bonfire and dance concluded the celebration.

Glee Clubs Sing at Normal

Two men's glee clubs from Wisconsin colleges appeared in the Normal Auditorium during March. The first, on March 21, was from Ripon and the other, on March 26, hailed from Lawrence.

The Ripon entertainment was featured by the baritone solos of Raymond O'Brien, professional singer touring with the Club this year. William C. Gifford's tenor solos also struck a responsive chord in the minds of the listeners. Clemens Lueck, the club's director, appeared in a variety of clever readings; his cornet solos were also successful in drawing hearty applause. The choral numbers showed careful training by the leader, Mrs. E. B. Bintliff, who was absent because of illness.

The whole program was exceptionally high in entertainment value, although not quite up to the musical standard the Lawrence aggregation displayed.

Under the leadership of Carl J. Waterman, the Lawrence men, forty in number, sang on the twenty-sixth. Their work in the concerted numbers was exceptionally fine, some wonderful effects being brought out by Dean Waterman. The baritone solos of George Mecholson scored the individual hit of the evening. Winfield Alexander and John Phillips, tenors, were also highly appreciated. Harry Sisson played several violin solos to good applause.

ATHLETICS

TRACK PROSPECTS—1923

Written April 9, 1923

The weather has conspired with our lack of experienced material to make the season's prospects for a winning Track Team more or less dubious. However there will be more men out for the team than ever before and this in itself is promising. The real object of Athletics is to benefit those participating and it is far better to give forty or fifty fellows the benefits than to give it to a half dozen stars.

One thing we will have this season is a regular Track Schedule. This calls for three Meets with outside teams besides the State Normal Meet and two local contests. On the fourth of May it is planned to hold the Third Annual Purple—Gold Meet. This is a contest between two teams picked from the squad and has, in the past, proved rather interesting besides giving the Coach a line on the material under competitive conditions. Ribbons are given the winners of places in the different events.

On May 12 the team goes to Appleton for a Meet with Lawrence College. The Collegians usually have a strong squad but the competition will furnish some valuable experience to our green men. On May 18 the Oshkosh Normal Team will come to Stevens Point for a meet. In the past two years each team won a meet so this year will be in the nature of a "rubber". Oshkosh has lost two men who scored twenty-five points against us last year so matters should stand rather even this year.

Stout, River Falls and Stevens Point will meet in a triangular event on May 26 at Menomonie. This should prove an interesting affair and is a distinct innovation in Normal School athletics. The State Meet is to be held on June 2 and will bring together representatives from nearly all the Normal Schools of the State. The State Meet last year was an exceedingly fast affair, eleven old records being broken and another tied out of the sixteen events.

The last competition of the year will be the "All-Around" championship meet for the Dyer Cup. In this event the entrants compete in all of eight events and their records count

a certain number of points, according to a table compiled by the A. A. U. The one with the highest number of points wins the meet. The winner has his name and score engraved on the cup and is given a gold Medal. Second and third place winners are also given medals silver and bronze, respectively. This Meet will be held June 6 or 7.

The Eleventh Annual Interscholastic Meet will take place on May 19. This is the best Meet in the State, outside the State Interscholastic and is quite an event in High School circles. Invitations have been sent out to about 50 High Schools.

Little can be said of the material at the present writing because it has been impossible to get any line on the men. Only light work, in the Gymnasium, has so far been possible. Last years men include Finch, Sauger, Vaughn, Spektor, Krumm, Normington, Haasl and Capt. Holman. New men whose records look promising are Reynolds, Leak, Davis, Sayre, Anderson, St. Clair, Danielson, Bruce and Powell. Many more have signified their intention of getting out. There is only one Track Letter man, E. Holman, in the list so the material is truly new. How hard eligibility rules will hit the squad is not known at present. We hope, however to be able to put a good squad against our rivals. If the old sun will only be allowed to work as intended the team should be in fair shape for the competition during May.

The names of the candidates and the events which they are trying out are as follows:

Sprints—Ryan, Spektor, Holman, Kramer, Taylor, St. Clair, McCoy, Finch. Middle Distance—Powell, Owen, St. Clair, Koenig, Malick, Williams, Prochaska. Distance—Bones, Cain, Craney, Hetzel, Ullman, Krumm, Sayre, Tess, Trainor. Hurdles—Reynolds, Bruce, Finch, Anderson, Weisner, Holman. Jumps and pole vaults—Davis, Anderson, McCoy, Spektor, Finch, Reynolds, Leak, Chaney, St. Clair, Beaudin, Webster, Weights and Javelin—Anderson, Cain, Davis, Guerin, Holman, Kramer, Kraus, Leak, Miller, Reinhardt, Sauger, Weronke.

The students of the school join in wishing Coach Swetland and his team all success possible.

VOLLEY BALL

When the curtain was rung down on the basketball season at Whitewater, plans were under way for a volley ball tournament in which all the men of the school were to participate. Captains were chosen by Coach Swetland and they in turn picked out their men and named their teams as they pleased. Some of the names chosen for teams were very appropriate; for instance, the team on which Porky and Plink was dubbed the K.K.K. which this time meant Kronik Krabbs and Kickers. They succeeded very well in living up to their name. Later all the names were changed to the names of major league baseball clubs in the National league. The K.K.K. were appropriately known as the Reds. As the season wore on three teams began to stand out: the Giants, captained by Sauger, the Cubs, captained by Kramer, and the Braves led by McCoy. When the season ended the Braves and the Cubs were tied for first, so a series was played to settle the matter. Through the great work of McCoy and Casey, the Braves took three straight in the deciding series and copped the championship and what went with it—seven “gold” medals.

The Giants and the Cubs took second and third places respectively. It was a grand old tournament and truly it has been found that volley ball has a place in the school curriculum and will remain in the S. P. N. as an intra rural sport for all time.

The standings of the teams are listed below.

Braves	18	3	857
Cubs	18	3	857
Giants	17	4	810
Priates	8	13	384
Reds	8	13	384
Nationals	7	14	333
Dodgers	6	15	286
Cardinals	4	19	095

HEALTH PROGRAM VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Rural Life Health Program of April 19 proved very interesting and helpful. Dr. Southwick was the speaker of the evening. He talked on health problems that face the rural teachers. The title of his discussion was, “Good Health, How to Get an Keep It.”

Rachel Sethers and Margaret Swetland of the fifth grade in the training school, gave a very practical demonstration of the health work, including an explanation of the system used in the fifth grade and showed some very splendid postures made by the children of

that class. Other numbers on the program were a piano solo by Blanche Blatchely and a reading from Tom Sawyer by Myra Brooks.

ALUMNI

Fred Manley, a student here last year, visited friends in the city on April 12.

Arthur Smith, a first semester graduate, is now teaching at Rib Lake. He returned for a short vacation April 16.

Sam Moreau, who has been occupied with his duties as principal of the Hawkins High School for the last month, returned for a short visit April 16. Sammy says that teaching school is “the clear thing.”

John Zimmerer who finished the three year course at the end of the first semester, is now a traveling salesman.

Word has been received from John Rellahan, a student here a couple of years ago, that he is now teaching at Fond du Lac.

The newly elected County Superintendent of Schools for Door County was in the city over the week end. He is a graduate of this institution.

Sid Eagleburger visited school three weeks ago. Sid was a former athlete at S. P. N. He is now making good a football and track man at the University of Wisconsin.

Eddie McCarr, graduate of last year, was in town April 21.

Robert Andrews is now employed in Racine. “Gump” finished Normal last year.

Three football stars have informed us that they have secured positions for next year. “Normie”, “Heine”, and “Buck”, all members of the 1922 aggregation will teach at Scandinavia, Clintonville and Cumberland respectively.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Dates to be Fixed:

Annual internormal track and field meet.

Annual interscholastic track and field meet.

May 18 Annual Rural Dept. Day.

June 3 Baccalaureate Sunday. Address by Rev. Charles Sumner Pier.

June 4 Senior Class Play.

June 5 Annual concert and fete at 8:00 p.m.

June 7 Commencement exercises, Auditorium 10:00 a.m. Address by Regent Edward J. Demsey, Oshkosh.

June 5 Pres. Sim's Reception to Seniors and Visitors 9:00.

MUSIC

The annual Spring Concert will be held in June this year. It has long been the wish of Director Dyer of the Department of Music to make this concert an event of the Commencement week so that the parents of the graduates could attend. The program will consist of numbers by the Glee Club, selections by the Orchestra, and some excellent aesthetic dancing. The main feature of the program will be the cantata "Spring Rapture". Both the Glee Club and the Orchestra will take part in the presentation of this great number. Much time and hard labor have been expended to make this the crowning musical event of the year.

G. H.

The Civic Music Association gave a wonderful concert at the Normal and we will have the opportunity to hear them again sometime. The fund raised by this series of musical entertainments will be used to provide instruments and instructions for the children of Stevens Point who are adapted to music but whose parents cannot afford the price of educating them in that line. This cause is worthy of our greatest support. These concerts furnish us with a double motive for attending, the first is that they are given in the interest of a good cause and the second is that they give us an opportunity to listen to good classical music for a small expenditure of money.

PROGRAM—FOURTH ANNUAL CONCERT

June 4th, 8:00, Auditorium

- I (a) Andante from the Surprise Symphony
Hayden
(b) Air de Ballet Victor Herbert
(c) Prayer Cesar Franck
(d) Babes in Toyland Victor Herbert
The Normal School Orchestra
- II (a) Moonlight Sonata Beethoven
(b) Eastern Song Mabel Daniels
(c) The Voice of My Beloved Mabel Daniels
(b) and (c) with String Orchestra
(d) The Swan (with Violoncello) Edward
Grieg
Solo by Mr. Arthur Beijer

- (e) The Bridal Chorus from "The Rose
Maiden" Cowen
The Normal School Glee Club
- III A Group of Interpretative Dances
arranged by Miss Mary Bronson
- IV Cantata "The Spring Rapture" Will Earhart
The Glee Club and Orchestra

NOTICE

On the evening of May 16, Mme. Schuman-Heinke, grand opera star will sing in the Normal Auditorium. Here is an opportunity for everyone to listen to some of the finest music the human voice is capable of producing. Tickets may be secured from Mr. Dyer.

Test Papers

The chamois is a valuable feather producer, the whale is a great kerosene maker.

There were no Christians among the Early Gauls. They were all lawyers.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect anything. A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the center a little to one side.

The Rosetta Stone was a missionary to Turkey.

The government of England is a limited mockery.

Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

A mountain range is a large type of cook stove.

Gender shows whether a thing is a man or a woman.

The first governor of Mass. was Mr. Salem Witchcraft.

A negro went fishing. He hooked a big catfish, which immediately proceeded to pull Rastus overboard. As he crawled back into the boat, he said philosophically, "What I wanna know is dis, is dis niggah fishin'; or am dis fish niggerin'?"

Miss Roach: What is a whiffle tree?
Emma B. I don't think they grow around here.

The Pointer

Published monthly by the students of the Stevens Point State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wis.

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Series II Volume IV Number 5
 April, 1923

GROWTH OF WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOLS

The development of secondary schools has furnished one of the most interesting phenomena in the educational field during the past few years. It was not long ago that high schools were confined to the larger towns, and that only a very small proportion of our people ever attended such institutions. It may serve to illustrate this point if we may recall a study recently made in one of the medium sized high schools of this state, in which it was discovered that only about ten per cent of the students came from homes in which either of the parents were high school graduates. Nevertheless, the American people have evidently decided that the three R's are not enough, and have not only filled the larger schools to overflowing, but have caused a large number of new high schools to be opened in smaller towns, which, a few years ago, would never have thought of supporting such institutions.

And all this is a very hopeful sign in this confused age of ours. At a moment in history when a large part of the civilized world is definitely poorer, and certainly less organized than before the Great War, it is comforting to know that our own folk are rapidly raising themselves to quite a new plane of understanding. If it is true, as many of our psychologists seem to think, that the

part of our nature that we call human is not inherited, but is the product of our contacts with society, then the higher education of large numbers if our future citizens must develop in America a finer type of human nature, and a higher sort of citizenship.

It is to further this process that the High School Teachers' Department of the Stevens Point Normal School sends out into the field of secondary school work, each year, its quota of graduates. We like to believe that each carries to the youth of our state things of real value which we have been able to provide. Assuredly, if our institutions are to accomplish the purpose for which they were framed, it must be through the enlightenment of the Many, not by reason of any superior wisdom of a Few. The Stevens Point Normal School hopes, with increasing assurance, to justify its place in Wisconsin through the efforts of its graduates in this splendid cause.

E. T. Smith.

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13th.

MOTHER I LOVE YOU.

Mother I love you, your hand holding mine
Makes me feel that the day has been right
Tell me of beauty, or sing me to sleep;
I'm tired so tired tonight.

I look to your face, and your beautiful eyes
With the mother-love shining right through
Tell me you love me with all of your soul,
Tender and lasting and true.

I think what a haven of comfort you've been
And I tighten my grip on your hand;
You, of the world, you alone, know the heart
That a stranger could not understand.

Mother I love you, Your hand holding mine,
Gives me courage to do what is right;
And your eyes, and your spirit will help me
keep on

When I'm tired, so tired some night.

Leocadia Jakulski

Mr. Steiner: Our congressmen are very hard working men. Many a time Bob LaFollete has been seen doing research work at the Congressional library at two o'clock in the morning.

Krumm: Huh; he hasn't got anything on us.

LITERARY

The students of the Stevens Point Normal had the honor of hearing Mr. Pierce, a resident of Australia, a poet and an extensive traveller, speak on the beauties of his native land. He gave a wonderful picture of that beautiful land, where the birds have no song and the flowers no scent. Mr. Pierce informed us that the general conception of a great Australian desert is all wrong, that there are vast areas of fertile prairies and virgin forests and that his native land is not populated by Bushmen entirely but that there are five million white people living there.

As we consider the many good points about Australia, such as the Minimum Wage Law, etc., it comes to us that we might get a worse notion than that of migrating to that far distant land and spread therein the fame of Stevens Point Normal. It pays to advertize and the foregoing proposition might prove of interest to someone.

ASSEMBLY HOUR

The programs at assembly during the past few weeks have been decidedly better than we have been accustomed to. Three weeks ago Leone Tiffault, Clarence Teske and Richard Horan rendered readings that possessed exceptional merit. Not only were their subjects of genuine interest but their delivery was excellent. From April 14 to 21 was Courtesy Week. Da'e Sayre and Durward McVey gave talks on "The Courtesy of a Teacher" and the "Courtesy of a Student". Both young men handled their topics very well. On April 21 "Bill" Doudna spoke on "Uncle Sam of Yesterday" and Glenn Hart on "John Bull of Today". Their topics were a bit curious but we were very much delighted during their presentation.

THE SENIOR PLAY

The Senior class will present in June a comedy entitled, "The New York Idea". The play has a splendid plot which will keep the audience in suspense until the curtain falls after the last act. It is decidedly humorous, yet full of sound philosophy.

The setting of the play centers in New York City and the surrounding country. The

play gives a very vivid picture of the life led by New York Society. It is primarily a social satire so largely conceived and so vigorously executed that it might be given an honorable place in any dramatic literature. The play is in a sense rather too extravagant to rank as a simple comedy, it is in a sense too searching in its character, too serious in its purport and too thoughtful in its wit, to be treated in the light of a mere farce. The play is well balanced and of a type that will entertain both young and old.

The final tryouts for the play were held April 10. The following cast was selected:

Phillip Phillimore	Walter Graunke
Mrs. Phillimore	Evarae Shanklin
Mathew	Kenneth Hale
Grace	Lillian Evenson
Miss Heneage	Merna Mohr
William Studley	Vernon McCoy
Viola Phillimore	Emily Welker
Benson	Dorothy Vetter
Sir Wilfred Gates-Darly	Milton Spees
John Karlslake	Clarence Krumm
Cynthia	Leone Tiffault
Mogam	George Johnson
Tim Fiddler	James Moxon
Thomas	Tom White

AN AUTHOR

David Anderson, the author of "Red Lock" and "Blue Moon" two famous novels visited us again. Our interest was very much aroused when he read a chapter from the "Red Lock", but we hardly thought it fair for Mr. Anderson to get us all excited and then stop reading just as he neared the climax of the story.

MR. CULVER RETURNS

Mr. Culver returned to the city on the morning of May 1. He had been vacationing in the south for a couple of months while his duties in the Chemistry Department were taken care of by Mr. Anderson. Mr. Culver looks like a person entirely different from the man who left school last winter. He returns with a spring in his step, a glow on his cheek and a sparkle in his eye. The school joins with all others in giving Mr. Culver a hearty welcome back to the "old home town."

ORGANIZATIONS

FORUM

The Forum has been conducting its usual meetings twice a month since last fall. These meetings have been both interesting and entertaining. Many fine programs have been presented, they have been varied in character yet each one has been complete in itself. Members of the organization have contributed to the general good time with stunts of all sorts. Outside talent has been secured quite frequently. At the meetings of the Forum many topics of vital interest to the school have been thoroughly discussed. The organization has staged many social affairs at various times during the past school year.

Since the last issue of the Pointer three entertainments were given for the entertainment of the members. At the first meeting the Glee Club girls who were part of the Milwaukee delegation recited various accounts of their separate experiences. Although there may have been a couple of "fish stories" involved somewhere, everyone had a hearty laugh over their adventures. A mock oratorical contest, a mock debate by Schraml and Doudna on the Relative merits of the Slinker and the Flapper finished the program.

At the second meeting Parker Clark and Annabel Clark rendered some very delightful musical selections. Mr. Ames, a graduate of our school and a former instructor here, gave a very interesting talk on Wisconsin History.

LOYOLA

The Loyola Club is keeping up with its fine reputation as being one of the liveliest organizations in the Normal. At the last meeting of March a program of a unique nature was given through the courtesy of the Boy Scouts of the City. Father Kiernan and one of the scout masters, together with twelve scouts showed the Loyola Club just what being a scout means to them. They demonstrated the various forms of endeavor in which they have become accomplished. Two of the lads gave a snappy demonstration of signalling. Fire by friction, boxing, all forms of bandaging were among a few of the things they showed us.

Instead of the regular meeting after Easter the Club presented to the public a musical entertainment of a type seldom given in a city of this size. Vocal singing, violin and piano playing together with some very clever interpretative dancing and two remarkable readings made up the program. A marsh-mellow roast was given by the Club in the back of the school on April 26. The Loyola intends to finish the year with flying colors, with a picnic a grand party and perhaps a "feed".

PRIMARY COUNCIL

The last meeting of the Primary Council was held Monday evening, April 23. The following program was rendered:

Piano Solo: Evelyn Rice

A group of dances: Three little girls from Saint Stephens School

Reading: Marion Weltman

Talk: Miss Brevad

Song: Five Glee Club Girls

The next meeting of the Council will be variation from the general type. A real picnic will be given in the near future. A "real old time" promised to those who attend.

The practice teachers in the Primary Department are raising money for supplies by means of a series of pie and cake sales.

RURALS

RURAL PLAY

The Rural Department play "As a Woman Thinketh" will be given in the Normal Auditorium May 11. The play delineates the mother of a modern family and the problems she is called upon to solve and the success that she has with them.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Charles Weeden: Just an everyday husband
Clarence Teske
Rev. Dunning: A pastor of the past--Frank
Grandy
Will Weeden: The son, inclined to wildness
Edward Olshaski

Caleb Mead: Olive's husband, always in the shade--Merwin Wride
Jack Philly: Beth's old playmate-- Irving Davis
Charles Whitney: otherwise chip a diamond in the rough--Irwin Wride
Jotham: The man of all work--Harold Pohl
Dr. Hume: The family physician, not quite an old foggy--Irving House
Prof. Baba Majarajah: A Hindu Lecturer on psychology--Henry Greb
Mrs. Ida Jeanette Weeden: A mother of the period--Esther Busse
Beth and Dolly: the Weeden's daughters,-- Marie Konopa, Joetta Metzler
Olive: The married daughter--Edna Wallace
Mrs. Gertrude Parker: Mr. Weeden's best friend--Myra Brooks
Mrs. Dunning: The Pastor's wife, an italicized echo--Doris Clifton
Suke: The colored cook who has a taste for the beautiful--Laura Kostuck

CHEMISTRY

A student mistook sulphuric acid for water and these are the lines placed over his tomb by his fellow students:

Here lies William Johnson
Now he is no more
For what he thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄.

Heard on the campus

You wanna ride in my wagon?
Yes.
Does u yuv me?
Shurr--
Alwite-dit in.
Tiss me.
No.
Alwite-dit out.

A young man with a pretty but notoriously flirtatious fiancée wrote to a supposed rival.

"I've been told that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven on Friday and we'll have this matter out."

The rival answered, "I've received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting."

Prof: What is the first animal man ever ever tamed?

Graunke: Woman.

June: The time when you can tell the faculty what you think about them.

Main Room: A photograph gallery.

Guerin: Do you want to make some money?

Doudna: Yes, how?

Guerin: Get your picture taken and sell it for a puzzle.

Mr. Collins: What are you going to the board for?

Dorothy D.: To put something on.

Cain: Danny, lets go and see Heine Groh.

Danny: So you are training for baseball too, heh?

Krause: Heard you are learning to sing.

Boobie: Yes, I'm just like whiskey, I get better with age.

St. Clair: Gosh, I had a good time last night.

Dutch: How's that?

St. Clair: Oh, Brad had a bad cold last night.

Nell: What is Cosmos?

Heine. H.: It's a new brand of cigarette.

Jeanette: Wonder what will happen if I come to school with knickers on?

Barb: You'll probably have your marks "knicked" a little.

Theda was intently studying yeast plants under the microscope..

Miss Jones: Can you see anything?

Theda: Yes, but I'll have to wait until they get done performing.

Miss Gasman: Miss Jones, I can't find the alcohol.

R. Card: Where's Bones? Was he here this morning?

PUNCH

IMPORTANT QUESTION

When and where did William Kraus love his first girl?

In rummaging through some old files a copy of a set of office rules laid down by a business firm of Utopia were found. They may seem a trifle queer to us modern folk but to the people of that far off age they came within scope of everyday existence.

- 1 Gentlemen upon entering will leave the door wide open.
- 2 Those having no business should remain as long as possible.
- 3 Take a chair and lean it against the wall; it will preserve the wall and prevent it from falling down upon us.
- 4 Upon entering the manager's private office take his chair if possible.
- 5 Gentlemen are requested to smoke. Tobacco and cigars will be supplied upon request. Cigarette fiends especially welcome.
- 6 By all means get your cigar ashes and butts all over the floor as this will save the price of sweeping compound.
- 7 Talk loud and whistle, especially when we are engaged; if this has not the desired effect, sing.
- 8 Put your feet on the table, or lean against the desk; it will be of great assistance to those who are writing.
- 9 Persons having no business will call very often.
- 10 Should you be in need of any money do not fail to ask for it, as we do not require it for business purposes, but merely for the sake of lending.

Can You Imagine

Swanson in Burley's shooting pool

Spektor taking a girl to the movies

Graunke refusing to take "just a word"

Walterback tryin to pick a fight

Prof. Collins giving his Math. Analysis class a vacation every Monday.

Shanklin admitting that he doesn't know anything about women

Sauger trying to find a girl to take to the show

Knope hiring out as a tutor

Owen bashful about asking for the time

Finch and Schraml shaving every morning

Annabel Clark talking without her hands

Gretchen Martin refusing a bite of your candy bar

Dorothy Coon proposing to take a Wride

Tom Trainor keeping quiet once in a while (Ruth Moxon ditto)

Loretta Broecker inviting the editor-in-chief of this publication to dinner at Nelson Hall

Moxon stooping to get through a door

Burke minus Gert

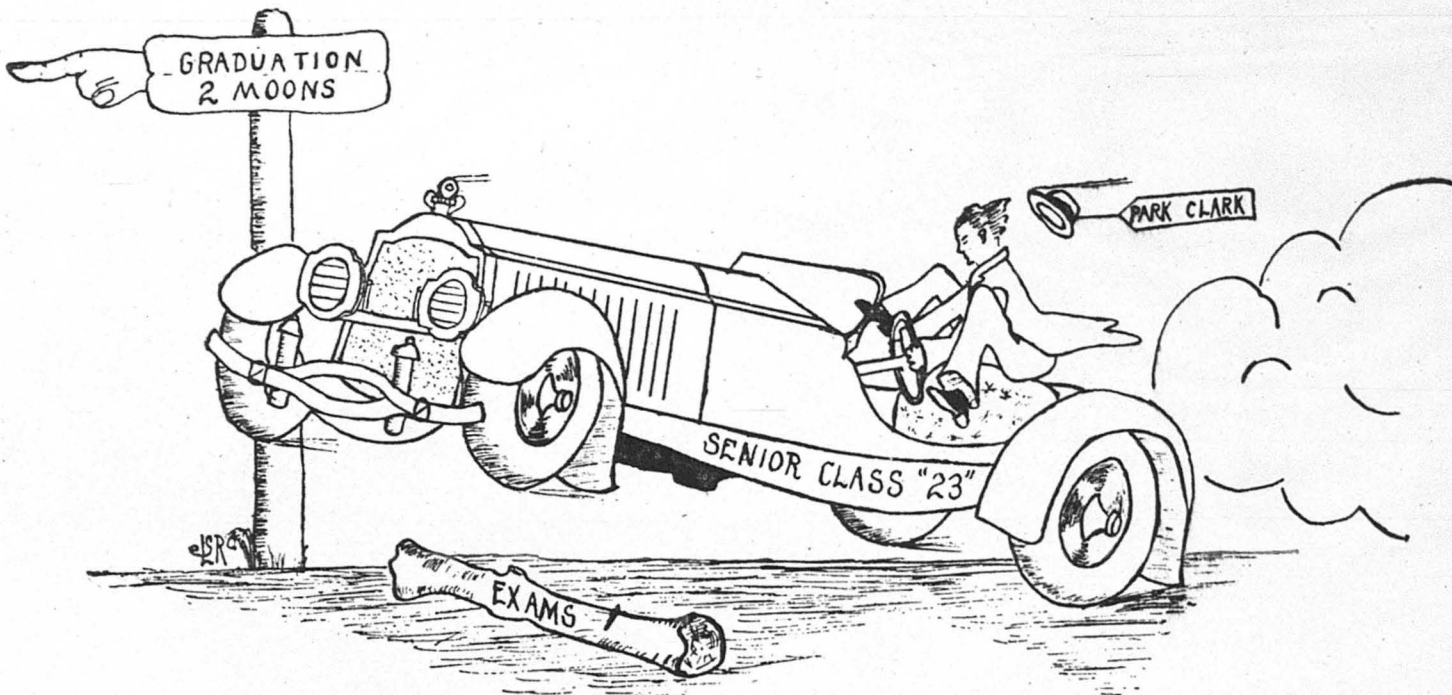
Guerin with his hat on straight and a pleasant look on his face

Buck Ryan without a baseball bat somewhere near

Cal Chainey studying all night

Style Note

All young ladies of fashion doing the hair so as to expose the ears. Wonder what those little animals will look like after so many years of captivity?



SAY THE HOME ECS

Why does Miss Church always talk to her self?

For two reasons, first she likes to talk to an intelligent woman and, second, she likes to hear an intelligent woman talking to her.

YOU CAN'T BLAME US

Miss Church: (to Ruth S.) In making very fine tucks and hems, it's very necessary that you have your guage with you in class every day. Now let me see you with your guage tomorrow.

Ruth: (very willingly) Yes, ma'am, I'll remember.

And we giggled.

Jerry: You'll make a name for yourself yet.

Ben: I'll have to get rid of the one I have first.

Redfield: Tell the story of the night before the battle of Lexington.

Sayre: Listen my children and you shall hear,—he was interrupted by applause.

Busse, straightening his tie, "Some class to me, heh?"

Cal: Yes, nature is cruel once in a while.

St. Peter: Well, who are you?

Candidate: A S. P. N. student.

St. Peter: Did you read the Pointer?

Candidate: I did.

St. Peter: First elevator down Dictionary or Glossary.

Berries: Part of a slang expression of the millinery class.

Books: That which we carry home expecting to meet our teacher.

Cooperation: Wearing aprons in sewing class.

Dance: A series of hops and jumps most enjoyed in the absence of Miss Hussey.

Draftsman: One who opens and closes the door.

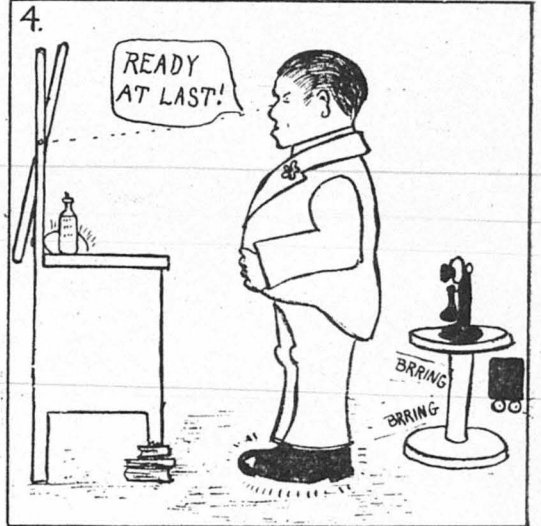
Gob: That unique quality possessed only by Knope.

Watson: Why was Holland formerly the chief consumer of coffee?

Sayer: Because they have so much cream there.

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