

# THE POINTER

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## ANNUAL NET MEET UNCERTAIN TEAMS LACK ENTHUSIASM

### Join Tennis Club

The annual college tennis tournament threatens to be a minus quality this year unless more students show enough interest to enter it so that a schedule can be made up.

Last year a large silver cup was acquired for the trophy case, on which was to be engraved the "doubles" champions of each season thereafter. In 1927 the Gordon-Haertel combination batted their way to victory and were the first to affix their titles upon the cup.

Who's next? Any duet interested should see Mr. Schmeckle at once. The Oshkosh netters traveled here for a dual meet last Tuesday while the Pointers will invade the foreign courts in the near future.

Tennis Club membership is remarkably deficient this year for some unknown reason. The Tennis Club owns and maintains the local courts so that the moderate membership fee must be asked to defray expenses.

## Arrange Events For College Track Meet

A girls' athletic meet will be held Saturday, June 2nd, beginning at 1:30 with the girls' tennis finals. The track meet will start at 2:15 and consist of the following events:

65 yard hurdles, 440 relay race, running high jump, running hop step and jump, basketball throw for accuracy, potatoe race, basketball shuttle throw, accumulating jump, volley ball serve, and tennis serve.

The contest will be between classes, and the best results will be sent to the Milwaukee College to be compared with other Teachers Colleges.

Four teams have been organized: Primaries: Behnke, Hougén, Lapenski, Steinke, Gregory, Bentz, Card, Krumm, Riley, and Turrish.

Grammars: Thompson, Cutler, Jacobson, Sparks, Smartand, Elliott.

High School and Home Ees: Van Vuren, Stiller, Okray, Wellington, Rohr, Weber, Mollen, Warzaolen, and Falk.

G. A. A., Fourth Team: Parkin, Kelley, Lohr, Weber, Maes, Sippy, Davel, Marshall, Foote, McClellan.

## Annual Speech Play Is To Be Presented

The Annual Public Speaking Play will be presented Monday June 4th in the College Auditorium at 8:00. "The Thirteenth Chair," is a mystery story of the type to make the shivers run. The play is under the direction of a student coach, Ann Sharff.

The plot revolves about the murder of Edward Wales while he is questioning a medium, Rosalie La Grange, as to the murder of his friend, Spencer Lee. The second and third acts are spent in untangling the mystery and identifying the guilty person. There is comedy and pathos well intermingled in the full play and the audience is promised an entertaining evening.

Margaret and Dorothy Cauley, accompanied by Eunice Riley, will play before the performance begins.

Between acts the Campus Choir will sing:

- "A Song" ..... Nevin.
- "La Miserere" ..... Verdi duet from Il Trovatore.
- "The Lullaby" ..... Jacobowski.
- from the opera "Ermine."
- "Clang of the Forge" ..... Rodney.

## Laurels Awarded To Evelyn Elliott

Evelyn Elliott of the Grammar Department has been awarded first place in the "Eliot Biography" contest. A prize of five dollars has been offered by Mrs. George Whitley, Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Mrs. L. M. Maloney. This same group of alumni will arrange the offering of prizes for biographies of famous educators next year.

"President Charles William Eliot. A Biography"

"Charles William Eliot, educational emancipator and champion of the so called 'Elective system' sat in his study one evening idly rehearsing the events of his busy day as advisor and consultant to all Harvard students. His mind settled on one incident: that of a youth coming to him for an answer to a problem so vital to young people today — 'What course shall I follow? — what shall I major in?' It is a question every young man and woman entering an educational institution has to solve in a manner that will not, in later years, be a detriment to him. This great and distinctive American leader of national usefulness gave his expression of his own youthful spirit and ripened wisdom in the counsel which he gave to the youth when he said, 'Young man, it is your liberty to select the type of work you, as an individual, will find happiness in, and one that will last through life.' It has been through President Eliot's accomplishments in introducing liberty into college education and secondary schools that he has widely and most universally been regarded as the Republic's first citizen."

The essay selected for second place was written by Florence Haire, a Senior in the Home Economics Department. The following is Miss Haire's story:

"Charles William Eliot"

"Students, whose privilege it was to have known Charles William Eliot as the President of Harvard University, are aware that a rare opportunity has been theirs. Not only this — but their lives are richer and more worth while for having come in contact with this man of keen, human understanding."

"President Eliot was known never to have been so concerned about his own affairs that he could not pause to assist those striving under difficulties which threatened to prove too much for them. Many a student has been tided over a crisis in his college career, not knowing at the time, that his benefactor was the head of the university."

"This man, so capable and efficient in all he undertook, was most unassuming and humble in his attitude toward his fellows."

"He recognized the fact that he too was a wage-earner, and he never held himself aloof from the common laborer."

"In dealing with those less fortunate than he, President Eliot proved himself one of rare understanding and sympathy. He was quick to see another's point of view, and he admired an opponent for sticking to his own opinions."

"President Eliot's philosophy of life was indeed a happy one, and that happiness spread a kindly warmth upon everyone with whom he came in contact."

## Last Pointer

This is the last issue of the Pointer to be published this school year. With apologies to those who have grievances and thanks to those who have helped, the staff bids the public, "Goodday!"

## Graduation Exercises Are Planned By School Seniors

### Class Play Tuesday

"The Poor Nut" which has been selected by the Seniors as the class play for this year will be given on June 12th at the College Auditorium.

Plans are being made for the first commencement exercises of the Central State Teachers' College.

Baccalaureate service will be held in the College Auditorium on June 10th. The Reverend O. E. Hesla of the Trinity Lutheran Church will have charge of the service. Reverend James Blake, of the local Baptist Church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Musical numbers which have been announced are:

The Heavens Resound; Beethoven — Girls' Glee Club.

Hymns will be sung by the congregation.

### Class Day Exercises

Wednesday morning at ten o'clock the college students will meet at special assembly for the Class Day Exercises.

Margaret Collins, assisted by Julia Van Hecke, Arline Carlsten and Henri Hess has charge of the program. The main features will be the reading of the Class will and the planting of the Iris, an annual custom.

Invitations have been sent to the college alumni who would like to see their Alma Mater in its new regime to attend a banquet at the Hotel Whiting on June 13th. The Senior Class of 1928 will also be present.

### Commencement June 14

As yet no definite plans have been made for the Commencement exercises. There will be the usual academic procession at ten o'clock on the morning of June 14th. Dr. Robert Dodge Baldwin will deliver an address to the graduates. As yet no other speaker has been chosen. This is to be a personal home gathering for the people who will for the last time take their places in the College Assembly.

Musical numbers which have been arranged are:

- Aida, March — Verdi
- Solo — Julia Van Hecke
- Duet — Arline Carlsten and Julia Van Hecke.

Immediately after the presentation of the diplomas, the audience and the Graduates will sing "The Toast."

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge Baldwin have invited the members of the graduating class to an informal reception at Nelson Hall on June 6th.

With the commencement activities the school year will be brought to a close. The summer session opens on June 18th.

## Award Writing Sets To Winning Authors

Some time ago a Shaeffer fountain pen and pencil set was offered as a prize for the best publicity suggestion and slogan to be used in advertising C. S. T. C. Miss Ruth Stiller handed in the following publicity suggestion which was given first place.

"Advertising C. S. T. C. can be most successfully accomplished by the out-of-town students, since they have personal influence with young people of their communities."

"Therefore an informal address to their alma mater giving interesting details of this institution, its ideals, standards, sources, and social functions, would certainly increase the enrollment."

Miss Julia Lemancik won first place in the slogan contest. Her slogan was: "Central State Teachers' College, The College that trains for service."

## Negroes Triumph Over Point Nine

The Point College nine came close to beating the strong McCoy-Nolan Giants of Milwaukee in a practice game at the Fair Grounds a week ago Thursday. The contest extended into twelve innings before the colored boys broke the tie, with two runs, leaving them ahead 12-10.

Scoring two runs in the second inning the Pointers held this lead until about the sixth when the Giants came to life and started to use the thick end of the clubs for something besides fanning the air gradually pulling away until the score stood 8-2 in their favor. A Point rally, brought Eggebrecht's men up even in the ninth, featured by a home run by Rezzatto with one on.

The colored gents suddenly got vicious and knocked two men across the plate to win.

Luke Balarrogon, Jack Rezzatto, Shrimp Roman, Harold B. Baruth, and Nip Chesrown pounded out some nice hits for the local.

Rezzatto held the slab all P. M. while Baruth picked 'em off bat.

The squad shows signs of a real ball aggregation, and if they had a schedule and a little cooperation might make a name for themselves, but both are obviously lacking.

## Able Critic Chosen To Fill In Vacancy

A new training teacher, Miss Emily Rose Kickhafer, is to replace Miss Hanson as Junior High School assistant for the ensuing year. Miss Kickhafer is a graduate of the Oshkosh Normal School, also of the University of Chicago having received her Ph. B. in 1925. She has taught in the Sturgeon Bay and Marinette High Schools, has been a critic in the Junior High School Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia and has been a supervisor of history and civics.

## School Beliefs Are Listed By Students

For the benefit of those students who are about to leave these halls of learning with the impression that education amounts to something, the Pointer respectfully reprints the following excerpts from among the forty-seven tenets of a credo of beliefs prevalent among students of the University of Wisconsin. The list was compiled by two students, Peter Seidl and Dan Albrecht.

All girls who major in physical education are masculine in temperament and bow-legged of build.

The acquisition of a dress suit will make a gentleman of the veriest boor.

The Lindbergh incident proves modern educational methods to be the bunk.

It means something when a girl wears a man's fraternity pin — but not very much.

Eighty-five per cent of all co-eds come here (Madison) to get a husband, and the other 15 percent are either too stubborn or too homely to consider matrimony.

Students who win the Phi Beta Kappa key are single track "grinds" and seldom amount to much when they graduate.

Remarkable scholars always have something odd about them.

A co-ed's mentality is inversely proportional to her physical beauty.

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## GRAND MARCH AND FINALE

With this issue the Pointer ends its first complete year of weekly publication. While the Pointer first went on a regular weekly basis in January last year — thus placing itself on a par with the best college and Teachers College papers in point of numbers, several important, although perhaps not very evident, improvements have been made this year. Perhaps the most important is the change from what is known as "ten point" to "eight point" type.

Thirty issues were originally planned. The smaller size type, together with the pictures, cost so much that the finances, depleted as they were by a considerable drop in the enrollment, fell so low that only twenty-seven issues were possible. Even at that the Pointer has appeared every Thursday, starting with the week school opened in September, a bit erratic because of irregularities in the school calendar, and, on one occasion, a special number which took longer to print.

The Pointer has endeavored throughout the year to make every bit of space count. In order to create more than the customary reading of this column (which is slight), the Editor has taken the liberty to impose upon his public by writing himself a number of contributions under the non de plum O. O., which, it will be noticed, was sumerilly plagiarized by the Iris. "El Duce", erstwhile none other than Mr. Carlton "Duke" Lintner, the Sports Editor, was induced to entertain his athletic friends in "the Shower Room," which was printed during the athletic season. Our friend Mr. John Keith Berens contributed the diverse moral articles which appeared from time to time in this column under the name of "Baron Casey".

Mr. C. G. L. Theis, next year's Editor-in-chief, will no doubt publish a paper representative of the high standards of this institution. He is left with almost a complete experienced staff, a phenomenon almost unheard of for the Pointer.

## INFLUENTIALISM VERSUS NON-INFLUENTIALISM

Only after having very carefully scrutinized the editorial in the last issue of the Pointer, which is entitled Student Government, do I come to a rather concise, and definite conclusion that a more fitting and appropriate title would have been "Sour Grapes".

You will also note that in taking this stand upon the question of student government that I voluntarily place myself with the group of students that are classified as non-influential. This statement is based upon the statement, which appeared so conspicuously in the heretofore mentioned article, "the most influential students were for it".

In order to be influential a person necessarily must be proficient. In what manner were the "most influential students" proficient? Any student, who had all the senses in good working order, could readily see that they were very clever in getting a disinterested student body to "Vote in favor of anything".

Why should there be this lack of interest in a project that is practically guaranteed to cure all of the existing evils of the present administration? The writer of that article went so far as to attribute this lack of interest upon innocent nature, upon happy commencement, upon the joys and sorrows of securing a teaching position, and so forth and so on to infinity. During all of that 639 word discussion not one word was said concerning the need of a student government. The need is lacking and upon that one lone fact do I attribute this lack of interest on the part of the student body.

Perhaps the need has been so evident that a busy, unobserving young fellow like myself has failed to see it. I would like very much to have the exponents of the new plan point out a drastic need for a change of administration.

I have absolutely more faith in a governing body composed of men who are seasoned, experienced, and who realize the seriousness of running this institution properly, than I have in a government which is composed of both faculty members and the "most influential students".

I have not been given a quarter for writing this.

Yours for fewer swelled heads and more of the spirit of Lindberghism in C. S. T. C.  
Walter Wasrud.

HUMOR  
MORE OR LESS

## GETTIN' RELIGION

Walt Wasrud: "I'm going to church in the morning."

Praluskki: "What! Are you stuck on another girl again?"

"They left when I sat down to the piano."

## REVISED

They laughed when I sat down at the piano. Some darn fool had removed the stool.

College Life: One-third of it is spent in bed and two-thirds of it is spent in bad.

## SAID TWO COLLEGIATE FEMALES

Julia: "Did you like the game?"  
Anita: "Yes, but some of the women's hats were terrible."

## THE FOURTH?

Prof: "How many seasons in the year are there?"

Baruth: "There are three, Professor — football, basket ball, and baseball."

## BUT HOW COULD HE TELL?

Vetter: "My shirt is just like yours."

Hodell: "Nope, mine's clean."

"Lawrence must be planning on getting a new car."

"Why?"  
"I see he's letting Lucille drive."

Stupidity has caused more accidents than cupidity.

## STEWED OR OTHERWISE

Mr. Schmeekle: "You will notice that these trees have been well pruned."

Norma Hess: "They certainly have. Why, I can't see a single prune."

## HUNTING SEASON OPEN AGAIN

Bernie: "Why are you putting that letter back in your mail box?"

Mae: "Sh-h-h, that's a decoy."

Some students stay behind in their studies, so that they may pursue them better.

## THEY DON'T KEEP UNION HOURS!

McVey: "I'm a man of few words."

Kelley: "Well, you keep those few terribly busy."

## PROBABLY WASN'T LOUD ENOUGH!

Connie: "Tack has a new siren for his car."

Bob: "Zat so? What happened to the blonde?"

## RIGHT YA ARE!

Mr. Steiner: (In History class) "These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about."

## THE SNEAKY THING—SLINKING AROUND LIKE THAT!

"Drat this Indian dress", exclaimed Lucille, "Always creeping up on me!"

CATCH  
AS  
CATCH-CAN  
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Catch what you can;  
Can what you catch.

## REVISED REPORT

In a previous issue five reasons were given for Dick Marshall's flunking in eleven subjects. A revised up-to-date list from the office reads as follows: 1. Thelma. 2. Thelma. 3. Thelma. 4. Thelma. 5. Thelma. Also please note change of address from Dick Marshall, House of Herriek, to Miss Thelma Kosbab, Nelson Hall, Wisconsin. He can be reached at all hours at his new address. And how!

Now since we have been assured of the city manager plan, there should be an ordinance passed making it unlawful for motorists to hit a pedestrian on the rebound.

## THA PERFESSHUNAL ATTYTUDE

I ain't hardly got time to wright this, but mebbly I can squeeze it in somewear. I wurk down in the Training department, wear they let ya in on all the bunk that the teachers have been handing yu ever since yu wuz in kinnergarden. The other day the fashun plate from the state where the long ears grow pipes up with a fish story that ennybuddy cud see wasn't true, cause he wiggle his beard wen he told it. He almost had to take a vacation a while ago, cause he, strained his back lifing the first part of last week.

There wuz a new kid cum to school yesterday, and Mr. Peerse sez to him "Set down in that chair for the present." Tha kil set down, and Mr. Peerse went on puttin' Seeme's on Piff Kelly's lesson plan and forgot the kid. Purty soon, in comes Miss Hanson, and sees the kid with a disgusted look on his mug. "Whazzamatter?" sez she. "Aw," sez the kid, pointin' ta Mr. Peerse, "he tol me ta set down heer fer the present. I been settin' heer fer three hours, and he ain't gimme nothin' yet!"

Which reeminds me of sumthin' what i heard John the Janitor say the other day. He sez, "I ain't sooperstishus, but I shure believe in rabbit's feet for luck. Tha qther night my wife found in one of my pocket and she thought is wuz a mouse."

Yers till nex time—  
EL TORO

Belle: "Do you college boys waste much time?"

Hop: "Oh, no, most girls are reasonable."

## HALL OF FAME

## LYMAN A. JOHNSON

Ladies and Gents, we take great pleasure in introducing Lyman — versatile Collegian de luxe. Sports a neat coosy duster and prefers horses to women or blondes. Writes sonnets that Shakespeare would groan in envy over; also scrapes off Irv Berlin's latest hot stuff on his fiddle. Six feet of Swede with a voice that shakes the mighty rafters when he whispers. Has a rapid fire tongue that even Mr. Smith can't keep up with and always talks over the teacher's head. Hard boiled Sergeant in the National Guard and pilots the main stems only street car. Crazy over horses, horses, horses, horses —  
Going Down!

# SOCIETY



## Party Sponsored By Seniors—Iris

The first annual Senior-Iris Party will be held in the College gymnasium Friday, June 1. All Seniors, members of the faculty, and subscribers to the Iris are invited to be the guests of the Iris at this party. The affair will start at 7:30. It is suggested that the guests bring their fountain pens.

Arrangements have been made for special music during the course of the evening.

## Talks Arranged By Y.W.C.A. Members

Last Thursday evening May 24, the senior Y. W. A. C. girls gave several talks at the meeting. These talks were very well prepared and they gave very many inspirational ideas to those present.

This Thursday, May 31, the Y. W. C. A. will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Baldwin. Several weeks ago the Y. W. C. A. had planned to have Mrs. Baldwin speak to them, but the influenza got ahead of the Y. W. so she was unable to come.

June 7, at 4:00 P. M. the Y. W. C. A. is presenting a Chinese playlet, "The Joy Lady." Last year in June, this play was put on by students at Pekin University and was a huge success. Our Y. W. C. A. is taking great pleasure in presenting this play here. Everyone is invited to come to the assembly room at 4:00 P. M. and enjoy themselves.

A silver offering will be taken, and last but not least, after the play the audience is invited to drink tea in China-town, the Chinese ladies will escort you to the town. Don't you think you'd like to come-

### Dr. Frank To Speak

Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin and a recognized leader in the educational world, will speak in the High School Auditorium, tonight at eight o'clock. This appearance of Dr. Frank is being sponsored by the Federated Men's Club.

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### Juniors Notice

All class dues and special assessments must be paid by tomorrow. Announcements to the effect that the Iris' positively will not be distributed until all pictures are paid for has made this request necessary. Dues are fifty cents, with the additional forty cent assessment for the Iris picture. Please pay at once to Carlton Lintner or Evelyn Elliot. C'mon Juniors, don't hold up the Iris. Let's Go!

### Nelson Hall Notes

Miss Charlotte Schlottman spent the week end and Monday in Beaver Dam where she is planning to teach Home Economics next year.

Miss Edna Trickey and Miss Leith Lindow both had the pleasure of viewing the cherry orchards of Dorr County in bloom on Sunday. They both say it is worth the one hundred and ninety mile drive to see them.

Miss Eleanor Baker entertained Miss Georgia Martin at her home in Waupun the past week end.

On Sunday Miss Lucille Krumm visited her sister Grace who is in the hospital in Green Bay, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Lucille reports that Grace is still very weak but is on the road to recovery.

The seniors of the Nelson Hall Family are contemplating their annual gift to the house. Every year the girls who are graduating leave a token of remembrance which the girls of later-years appreciate greatly.

Miss Lucile Green entertained her two sisters and her uncle from La Farge last week. After the Rural play Mr. Beaudin's car was found parked on the porch of Nelson Hall. How it got there is a deep, dark mystery but, as usual, Mr. Beaudin was equal to the occasion and very skilfully, without damage to his car, drove it down the steps.

Miss Grace Lindahl has been called to her home in Waupaca by the illness of her mother.

Miss Lucile Schmidt was a guest of Miss Marion Kowitz at her home in Sparta over Sunday.

Miss Mary Kucierek visited friends in Wausau on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mildred Perschke and Miss Elizabeth Hebert enjoyed the week end at their home in Unity.

Miss Jane Wright was at her home in Mauston; Miss Arminda Werner, in Edgar; Miss Grace Flowers, in Oconto Falls; and the Misses Gherke with Beatrice Polley, in New London over Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Foote visited her prospective grade for next year in Weyauwega on Thursday.

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## More Students Sign Contracts To Teach

The following seniors have obtained positions since the last issue of the Pointer:

Helen Lohr — Mellen, Wisconsin.  
Cornelia Iverson — Taylor, Wisconsin.

Ann Stewart — Tigerton, Wisconsin.  
Margaret Collins — Auburndale, Wisconsin.

The following alumni have obtained positions:

Ruth Sachtjen — Antigo, Wisconsin.  
Loretta Cramer — Antigo, Wisconsin.

Irene Smith — Glenwood City, Wisconsin.

Anna Bartz — Bancroft, Wisconsin.

## Return Books

Text Books are to be returned during the following hours: 2, 3, 4 year graduates, June 14th, 1928 on Friday, June 8th, 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock P. M.

The Departments will return books as follows:

Tuesday June 12th,  
High School ..... 8:30 10:30 A. M.  
Home Ec. .... 10:30 11:30 A. M.  
Rurals ..... 1:30 2:30 P. M.  
Gram. .... 2:30 3:30 P. M.  
Prim. .... 2:30 3:30 P. M.  
Librarians.

## New Course

Mr. Roberts announces that there will be a course in Economics which is not listed in the summer school bulletin. This will be a three credit course and will no doubt be of interest to many students. Enrollment date for summer session will be June 18th.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Harlan Edward Smith, Class of 1926, is Manager of a Standard Oil Service Station at Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Minnie Ella Schofield, Class of 1916, is now Principal of the Grammar School at Mounrovia, California. Her street address is 219W. Greyston Ave.

Clifford N. Anderson, Class of 1913, took a Ph. B. Degree and an M. S. Degree at the University of Wisconsin. He is now a Radio Engineer at 195 Broadway, New York City, New York.

Clyde A. Morley, Class of 1917, took a B. A. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1926, and an M. A. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1927. He is now an Instructor in the Department of Education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Charles Ralph Rounds, Class of 1899, took a Ph. B. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1901, and an M. Ed. Degree at Harvard in 1924. He is now Director of English in the Junior and Senior High School at Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Theodore C. Klett, Class of 1916, is acting Superintendent of the Cudahy High School.

Earl Alfred Johnson, Class of 1914, is a District Manager in Detroit, Michigan for the Peasech Airbrush Company of Chicago. His home is at 7310 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Kenneth L. M. Pray, Class of 1901, took a B. A. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1907. He is a son of the former President Pray of this school, and is now director of the Social and Health Work in the Perinsyl School at Philadelphia, Penn.

Mary Catherine Ule, Class of 1920, took a B. A. Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1924. She is now a Laboratory Technician and lives at 180 —17th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

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## DICTIONARY

The Pointer induced several coeds to prepare a revised edition of Webster's dictionary for the use of college students. The end of the year coming upon them unexpectedly as it does finds the work but partly completed. Read from left to right.

**Love:** We don't know what that is either.

**Library:** A place where unused books are stored; also a trysting place for lovers.

**Mixer:** A party where everyone sits around and waits for something to happen that doesn't.

**Normal curve:** A method of pitching the ball as is done by any of our school men.

**Orchestra:** The audible part of a good movie show.

**Pratice Teaching:** A special course introduced by Mr. Bar-num for the training of wild animals.

**Question:** The means by which a Prof confirms his suspicions.

**Rural:** A department for the training of students for missionary work.

**Recitation:** A very diplomatic way of denying knowledge on a specified subject.

**Springs:** A means used by a Prof for administering tests unexpectedly.

**Test:** Just another form of the Spanish Inquisition.

**'U':** Another name for Mecca.

**Vaudeville:** An entertainment originated by Holeproof company for advertising purposes.

**Vanity Case:** A metal box containing a cracked mirror and 36 cents in cash. Originally carried by girls.

**Work:** A myth exploited as a universal excuse. Especially valuable to girls declining dates.

**X:** Unknown algebraic quantity: the way a kiss looks written.

**Yell:** A clamor set up by the student body when the leader insinuates that there is something the matter with someone.

**Y. M. C. A.:** An organization which has no male members.

**Zoology:** A class in which the students just "cut up" mostly.

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