



THE IRIS

WRITTEN each year by the
members of the Senior
Class of the State Normal
School, this being the book
of the class of nineteen
hundred eleven.

**STEVENS POINT
WISCONSIN**

To Professors Collins and Culver,
the Veterans of the faculty,
who, since S. P. N. began, have faithfully
devoted themselves to her interests,
we affectionately dedicate
The Iris of nineteen eleven.



PRESIDENT JOHN F. SIMS



SEASONS ON
the Campus.





The Pride of
the School

Almost
Juniors.



The
Dumas Bunch.



The Youngsters.





Photo by
Hanna Pineen

SCHOOL



FACULTY

PRESIDENT JOHN F. SIMS

Before the student body we see
Our President smiling stand,
Uncle John a mighty man is he,
With words at his command.
Thanks, thanks to thee, our worthy friend,
For the lessons thou hast taught!
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought:
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought.

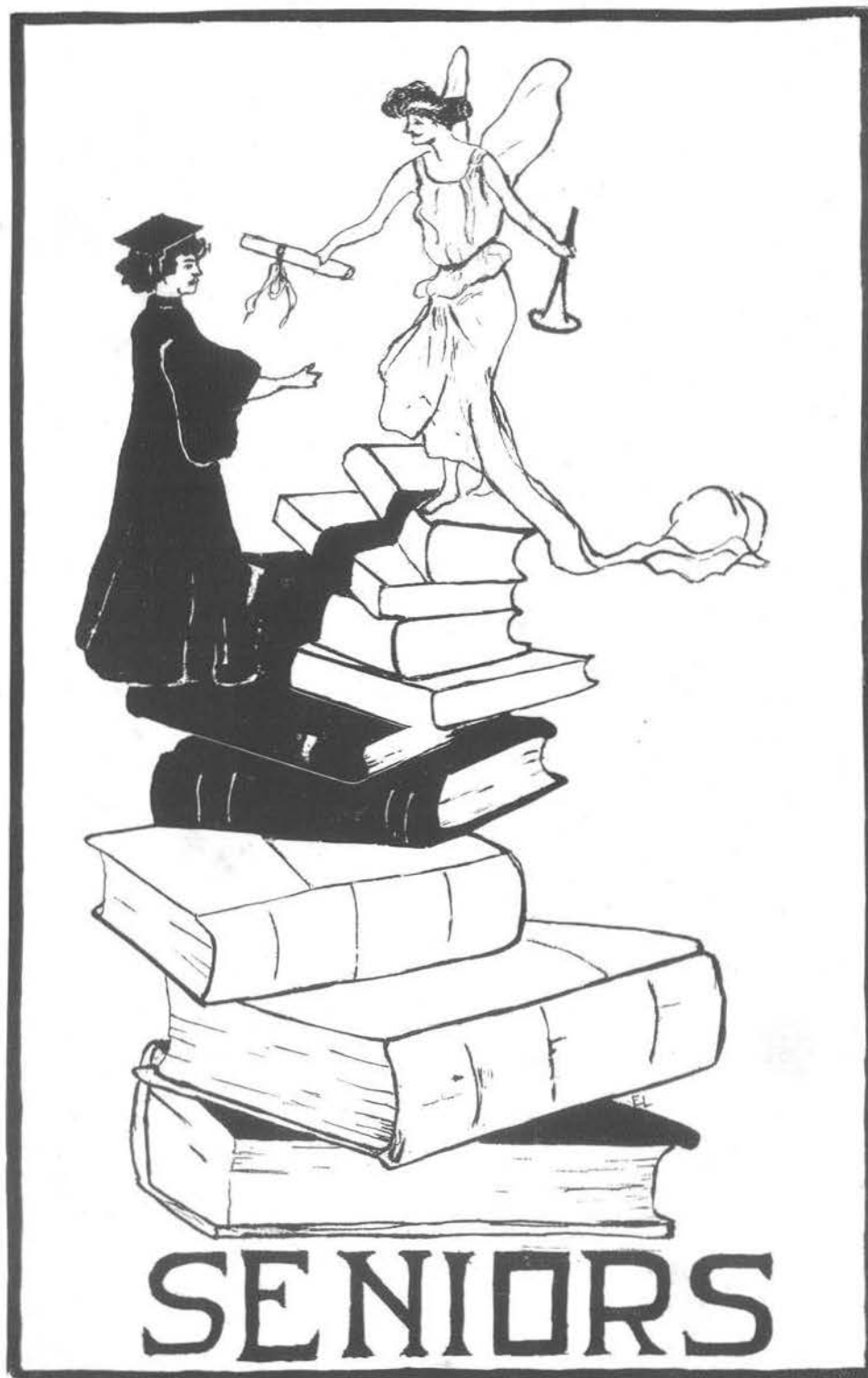
H. S. HIPPENSTEEL

When we want some advice in our trouble,
When our cup of woe's filled to the brim,
When misfortunes appear to redouble,
And hopes for the future are dim,
When we fear that we'll fail in our studies,
And hardships loom up without end,
We go to the source of true kindness,
And seek Mr. Hippensteel, Friend.

FRANK S. HYER

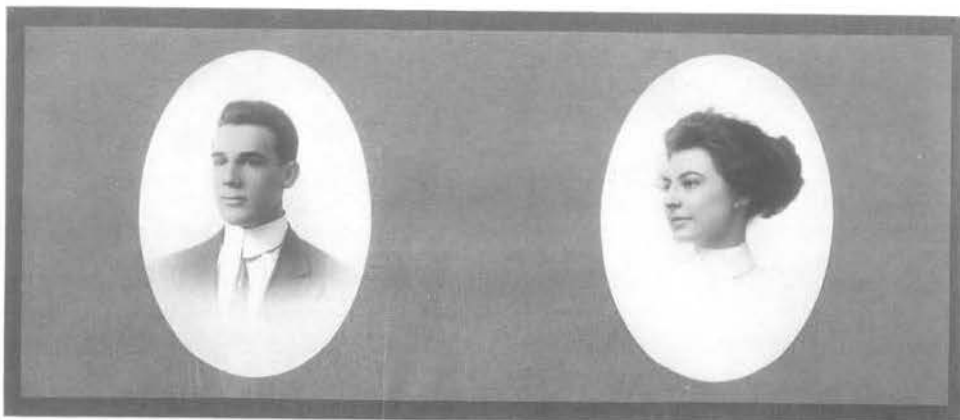
And who is this that that we now see
A gracing this poor space?
Why, he's the man who loves us all
And none can fill his place.
We go to him when we need help
About our practice work,
For you know his are the commands
Which none of us dare shirk.
So here's to Hyer, the good kind soul,
May his glory know no end.
For he does his best for all of us,
And calls us each his friend.





The Iris, 1911

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH COURSE



RAYMOND BIRDSALL "Birdie"

Algoma, Wis.

Forum: Mgr. Basketball Team 1911;
Football 1910; Iris Staff 1910-11; Vice-
Pres. Athletic Ass'n 1911; Glee Club;
Pres. Orchestra Ass'n 1910.

Thesis: Persian Education.

"'Tis love that makes the world go round,
what a case am I in."

IDELE BORGIA "Nickie" "Borgia"

Marshfield, Wis.

Arena: Y. W. C. A.; Basketball Team
1910-11.

Thesis: Motor Training of the Child.

"A man, a man, my kingdom for a man."



BELLE BROOKS

Bloomer, Wis.

Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: Modern Efforts to Save the Amer-
ican Boy.

"I prefer to belong to the intellectual
rather than the numerical majority."

LOUISE DIVER "Squeeze"

Amherst Junction, Wis.

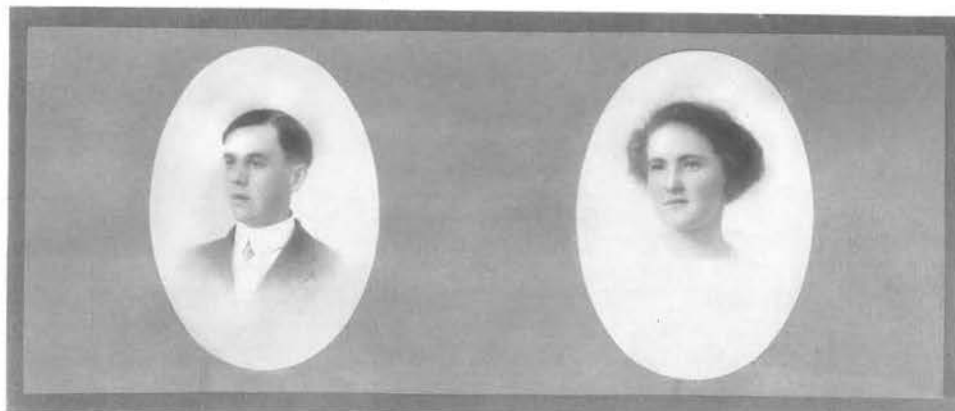
Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Treble Clef.

Thesis: Dramatization in the Upper
Grades.

"Debate is masculine; conversation is
feminine."

The Iris, 1911

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH COURSE—Continued



NUGENT GLENNON "Nugie"

Stevens Point, Wis.

Editor Iris 1911; Editor Pointer 1911; Assistant Editor 1910; Vice-Pres. Class 1910; Sec. Class 1911; Chairman Junior Calendar Committee 1910; Sec. Oratorical Ass'n 1910; Junior Debater 1910; Class Play 1910-11; Forum Pres. 1910.

Thesis: Educational Value of the Newspaper.

"Gad! As the poet said to his grandmother when she hit him over the head with the meat axe."

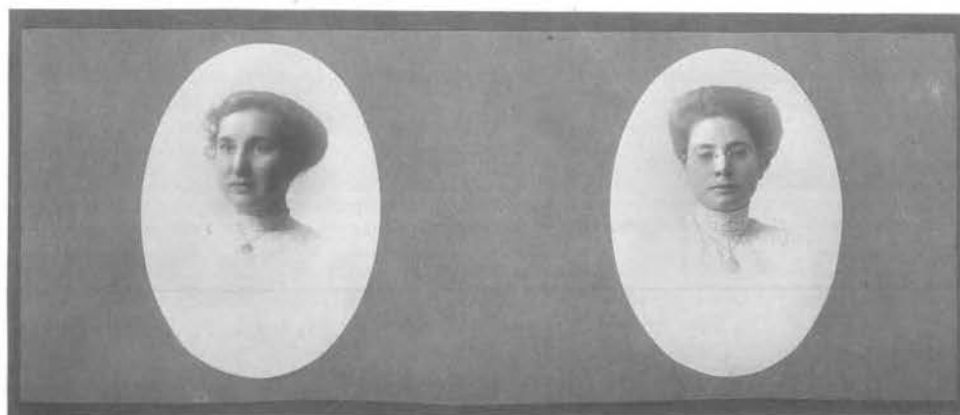
MAY GREENING "Mazie"

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Arena Pres. 1911; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball Team 1911.

Thesis: The Climatic Conditions in Alaska and Their Effect on the Internal Development of the Country.

"Can one desire too much of a good thing?"



ADELINE GRIMM

Stevens Point, Wis.

Ohyesa; Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: Wisconsin as a Literary Center.
"Literature is the fruit of thinking souls."

MARY GROSS

Stevens Point, Wis.

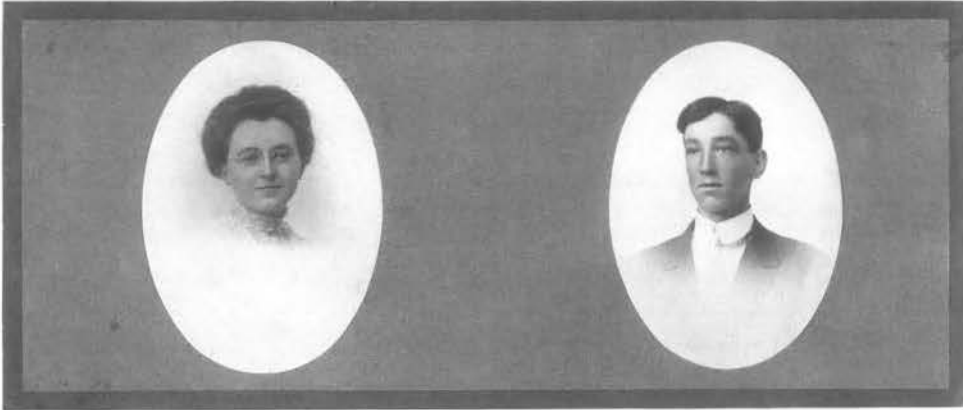
Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: The Development of the Aesthetic Sense in the Child.

"Purpose directs energy, and purpose makes energy."

The Iris, 1911

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH COURSE—Continued



HILDA HANSEN

Iola, Wis.

Ohiyesa.

Thesis: The Value of the Discovery of Fire.

"Purpose is what gives life a meaning."

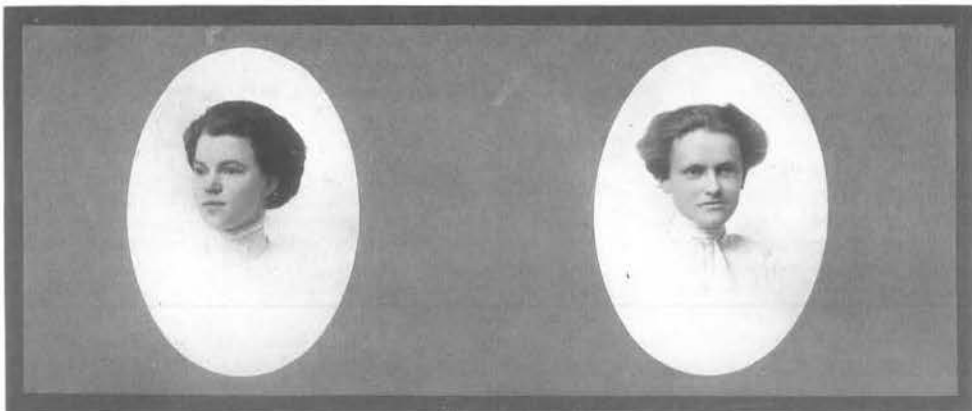
WALTER HORNE "Wallie"

Stevens Point, Wis.

Forum Pres. 1911; Class Play 1911.

Thesis: Physical Training, Ancient Greek, and Modern.

"A fish in a sea of girls, but never gets a bite."



JENNIE JOHNSON

Stevens Point, Wis.

Thesis: Nature Study in the Primary Grades.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

MARIE KATES

"One of the Gold-Dust Twins"

Amherst, Wis.

Thesis: Origin of Units Used in Denominate Numbers.

"Quality not quantity is my measure."

The Iris, 1911

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH COURSE - Continued



RENETTA KULASZEWICZ "Nettie"

Bessemer, Mich.

Arena; Treble Clef; Basketball 1911.

Thesis: Practical Use of Water Color in Schools.

"What's in a name?"

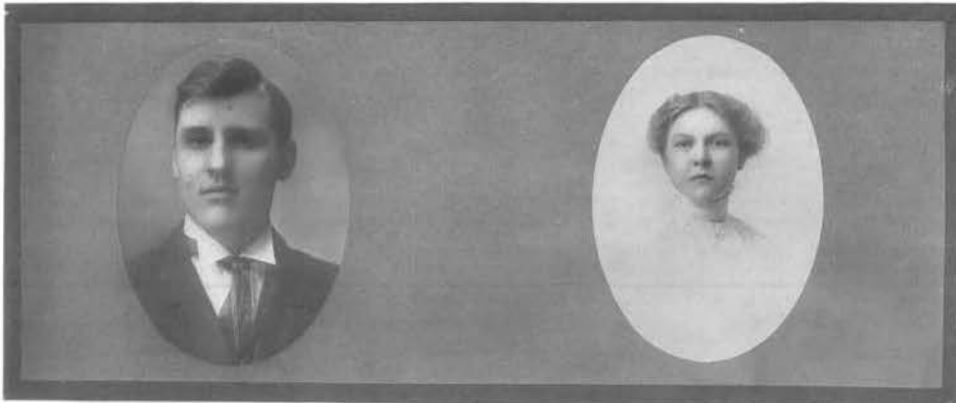
MATTIE LARSON "Tillie"

Stevens Point, Wis.

Treasurer of Class 1911.

Thesis: Greek Educational Ideals and Activities.

"All love has something of blindness in it, especially the love of money."



DAVIS W. KUMM "D. W."

Forestville, Wis.

Forum Pres. 1911; Iris Staff 1911.

Thesis: Russia's Educational System.

"Every man is occasionally what he ought to be perpetually."

EMMA LIEN

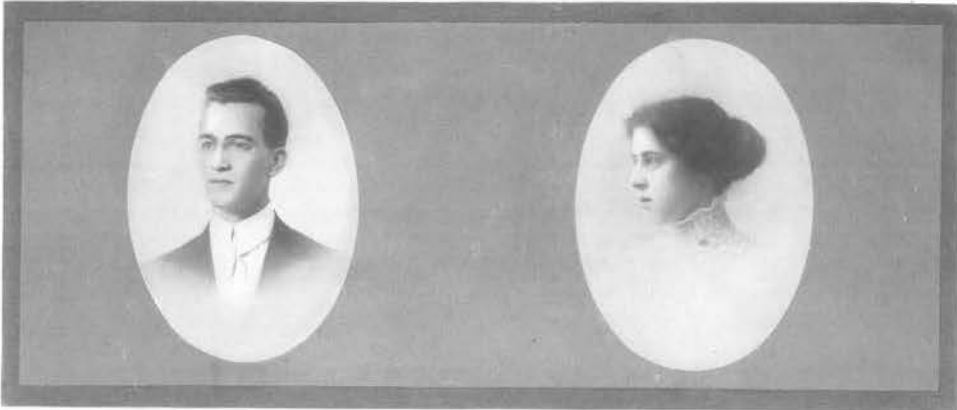
Stevens Point, Wis.

Thesis: Object Drawing Made Interesting.

"A perfect woman nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and to command."

The Iris, 1911

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH COURSE Continued



LESLIE MCCOY "Les"

Pittsville, Wis.

Athenaeum Pres. 1911; Iris Board 1911;
Glee Club 1910; Pointer Staff 1911.

Thesis: Music as an Educational Factor.

"Wanting to work is so rare a merit that
it should be encouraged."

MYRTLE METCALF "Bill"

Portage, Wis.

Ohiyesa.

Thesis: Story Telling in the Primary
Grades.

"Blushes are the rainbow of modesty."



BESSIE OMET "Bess"

Merrill, Wis.

Ohiyesa: Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: The Use of Poems in Language
Work.

"Serene and stately in her air."

MARGARET OWENS "Dutch"

Portage, Wis.

Ohiyesa.

Thesis: Educational Value of Play.

"At twenty years of age, the will reigns;
at thirty, the wit; and at forty, the
judgment."

The Iris, 1911

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH COURSE—Continued



ELOISE QUIMBY "The Other Twin"

Fremont, Wis.

Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: The Oral History Story.

"The wit and laughter of Eloise

Make all who meet her smile and rejoice."

MATIE RITCHIE

Manawa, Wis.

Arena; Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: Weaving in the Primary Grades.

"Truth and goodness in her heart find a place."



CLARA SEIDLER

Stevens Point, Wis.

Thesis: The Instinct of Justice in Children.

"Nursing her wrath to keep it warm."

ESTELLA WELLS

Stevens Point, Wis.

Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Treble Clef; Pointer Staff 1911.

Thesis: History of the Growth of the Church.

"By day the web and loom.
And homely household task, shall be her doom."

The Iris, 1911

DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE

*High School English Course
Continued*



MYRLE YOUNG "Nancy"

Stevens Point, Wis.

Ohlyesa; Pres. Treble Clef 1911; Y. W. C. A.; Assistant Editor 1911; Pointer Staff 1910; Assistant Editor Iris 1911; Capt. Basketball Team 1910; Class Play 1911; Vice-Pres. Class 1911; Sec. Athletic Ass'n 1910; Declamatory Contest 1910; Girls' Quartette 1910-11. Thesis: Jane Addams of Hull House and the Problem of Social Settlements. "Gray hairs and wrinkles too may come, But a happy heart is always Young."

LENA CARLEY

Stevens Point, Wis.

Y. W. C. A.; Vice-Pres. Ohlyesa. Thesis: The Value of a Course in Cookery in Public Schools. "What's a table richly spread Without a woman at its head?"



MABEL DARMS "Mother"

Marshfield, Wis.

Ohlyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Pointer Staff 1911; Iris Board 1911. Thesis: Sewing in the Grammar Grades. "I am a woman, when I think I must speak."

ALICE GLENN

Chilton, Wis.

Ohlyesa; Y. W. C. A. Thesis: Home Sanitation. "Thy modest face should adorn a cottage."

The Iris, 1911

DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE—Continued



BLANCHE E. HILL "Hilly"

Stevens Point, Wis.

Arena; Treble Clef; Pointer Staff 1908-09-10-11; Iris Board 1911; Class Play 1911; Basketball Team 1911; Tennis Ass'n 1909-10-11; School Orchestra Accompanist 1908-09-10-11; Glee Club Accompanist 1908-09-10.

Thesis: Folk-songs and the National Music of America.

"If there had been a chapter of Eta Beta Pie at Normal I surely would have made it."

ROSETTA M. JOHNSON "Rosie"

Stevens Point, Wis.

Arena; Pointer Staff 1910; Girls' Quartette; Normal Orchestra; Class Play 1911; Pres. Treble Clef 1910.

Thesis: Training for the Prevention of Household Wastes.

"Very generous, always ready to share her seat."



ALICE MCCOY

Lanesboro, Iowa

Y. W. C. A. Pres.; Ohiyesa; Treble Clef; Basketball Team 1910-11; Pointer Staff 1911.

Thesis: Public Sanitation.

"It is true politeness, gentleness, and love for humanity that constitute a lady."

LILLIE KOLLATH "Dutch Lil"

Wausau, Wis.

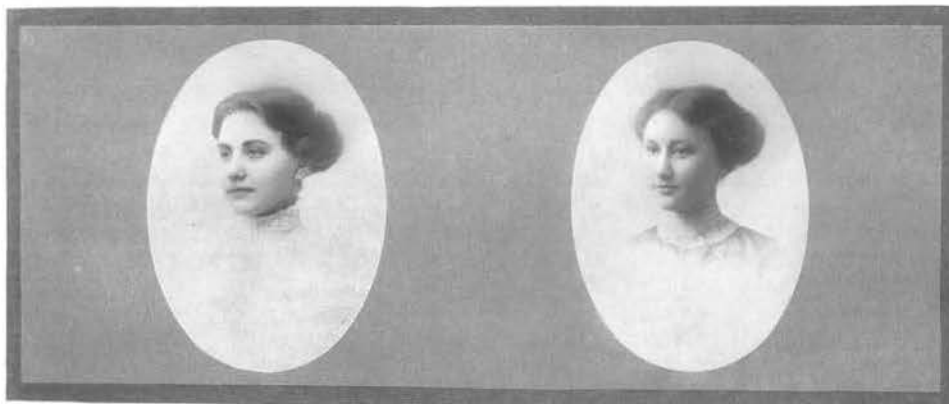
Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa.

Thesis: Bacteriology for Mothers.

"From labor health, from health contentment springs."

The Iris, 1911

DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE—Continued



HENRIETTA MOEHRKE "Henry"

Chilton, Wis.

Ohyesa Pres. 1911; Y. W. C. A.; Pointer Staff 1911; Iris Staff 1911; Basketball 1910-11.

Thesis: The Value of a Knowledge of Bacteriology to a Teacher in the Grades.

"Or failed to do the thing she undertook."

MABEL ROSETH

Stevens Point, Wis.

Thesis: Diet for School Children.
"Little, but oh my!"



CELIA BURR "Burr"

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Ohyesa; Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: Ethics in the Primary Grades.

"Much Ado About Nothing."

PHYLLIS GEBERT

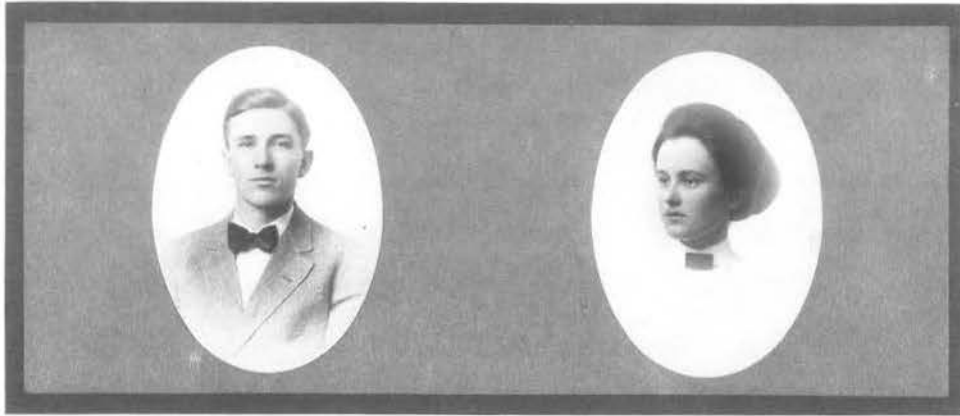
Milladore, Wis.

Thesis: How to Cultivate a Taste for Good Reading.

"If ever I am an instructress, it will be to learn more than to teach."

The Iris, 1911

FOUR YEAR ENGLISH COURSE—Continued



WILLIAM C. HANSEN "Bill"

Withee, Wis.

Athenaeum Pres. 1911; School Orator 1911;
Football 1910; Athenaeum Debater.

Thesis: International Peace.

"Well may it be said, success ever lies in
the path of the ambitious."

ALICE KEEGAN "Dutch"

Mauston, Wis.

Arena Pres. 1911; Class Play 1911; Iris
Staff 1911; Pointer Staff 1911.

Thesis: Psychology of Punishment and
Rewards.

"It takes the Irish to beat the Dutch."



THOMAS OLSON "Tom"

Sawyer, Wis.

Forum Pres. 1909-11; Class Treasurer
1908-09-10; Athletic Ass'n Pres. 1911;
Football 1908, Captain 1909; Forum
Debater 1911; Bus. Mgr. Iris 1911;
Pointer Staff 1911; Mixed Quartette
1911; Mgr. Skating Rink 1911.

Thesis: Early Grecian Education.

"Whatever is popular deserves attention."

META SCHENK

Stevens Point, Wis.

Thesis: Plays and Games in the Primary
Grades.

"A maiden meek and mild."

The Iris, 1911

GERMAN COURSE

*Four Year English Course
Continued*



EVA MAE SCHUTT

Menomonie, Wis.

Arena; Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: School Games and Their Uses.

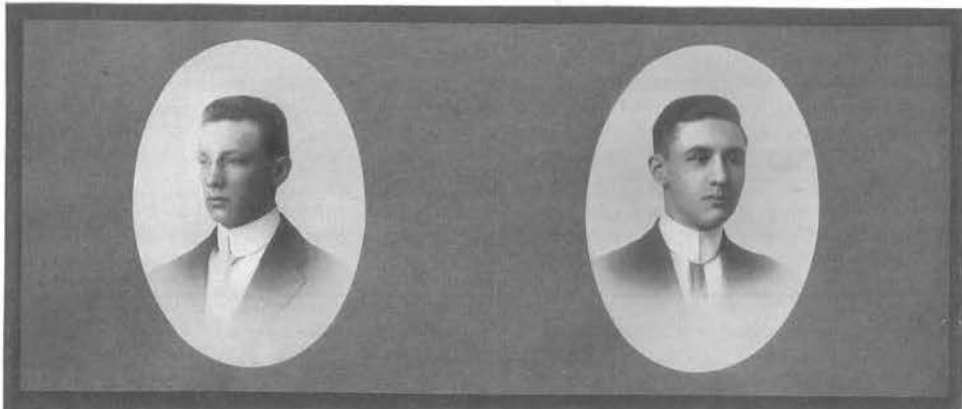
"Danger! Eva may shoot."

NEVA ADAMS

Spooner, Wis.

Ohyesa Pres. 1910; Y. W. C. A.

"Die Liebe will ein freies
Opfer sein."



FRED AMBROSE "Fritz" "Toady"

Stevens Point, Wis.

Athenaeum Pres. 1911; Class Pres. 1911;
Class Play 1911; Iris Staff 1911; Bus.
Mgr. Pointer 1911; Treasurer Athletic
Ass'n 1911; Junior Debater 1910.

Thesis: History of the Arabic Notation.

"Kaesar ist tot; Napoleon ist tot;
Washington ist tot; Lincoln ist tot,
und ich fiele heute krank"

PAUL COLLINS "Collie"

Stevens Point, Wis.

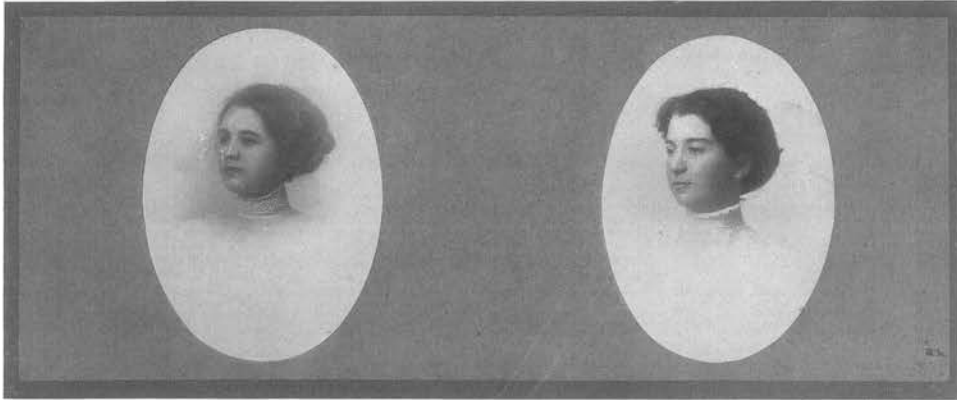
Forum; Capt. Football Team 1910; Mgr.
Basketball Team 1910; Class Play 1910-
11; Iris Board 1911.

Thesis: Educational Value of Art.

"Was im Menschen nicht ist, kommt auch
nicht aus ihm."

The Iris, 1911

GERMAN COURSE—Continued



HILDA DEGNER

Athens, Wis.

Thesis: Value of History as a Moral Training in the Grades.

"Ein Tochter der Gotter, gross herrlich und schon."

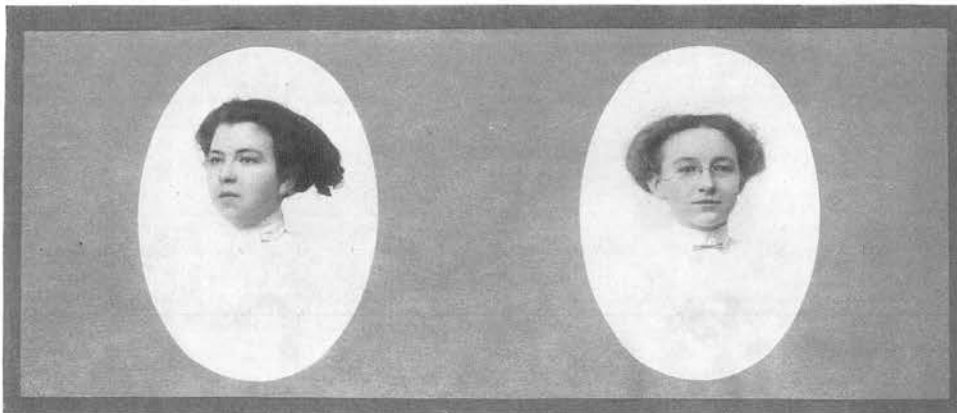
CLARA DYSLAND "Dizzy"

Green Bay, Wis.

Arena; Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: Development of Morals in the Schools.

"Unbilligs ertragt kein edles Herz."



CLARA MAURER "Kelley"

Medford, Wis.

Ohiyesa Pres. 1911; Y. W. C. A.; Treble Clef; Declamatory Contest 1910; Iris Board 1911.

Thesis: Teaching Geometry in the Ninth Grade.

"Aller Anfang ist schwer, am schwersten der Anfang der Wirtschaft."

ANNA SCHWOCHERT "Skiddie"

Montello, Wis.

Ohiyesa Pres. 1910.

Thesis: How the Teaching of History and Literature Contributes to Moral Training.

"Ich hab' getan, was ich nicht lassen konnte."

The Iris, 1911

LATIN COURSE

4



ELLEN NYHUS

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Ohlyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball 1910.

Thesis: The Value of the Study of Child Nature.

"Non ignara mali miseris succurrere disco."

EDNA REZIN

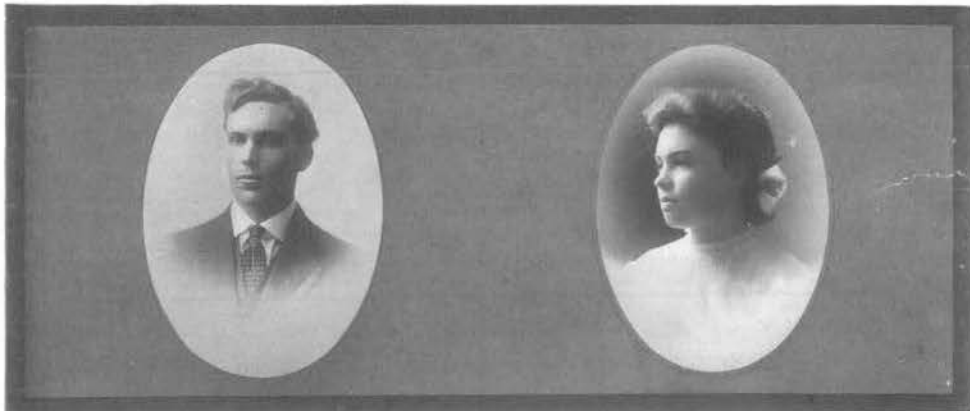
Tomah, Wis.

Arena.

Thesis: The Value of the Classics in the Schools.

"Tu regere imperio populos, Romane, memento (haec tibi erunt artes) pacique imponere morem, parcere subiectis et debellare superbos."

MID-YEAR GRADUATES



GEORGE M. BATTY

Poynette, Wis.

High School English Course

Athenaeum Pres. 1911; Pres Class 1910; Junior Debater 1910; Mgr. Football Team 1910; Pointer Staff 1910-11; Pres. Athletic Ass'n 1910; Mgr. Basketball Team 1910; Mgr. Skating Rink 1911.

Thesis: Constructive Geometry.

"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

ANNIE VIRUM "Swedie"

Stevens Point, Wis.

High School English Course

Ohlyesa; Orchestra.

Thesis: The Organization of Orchestras in Schools.

"She is a woman, therefore may be woo'd. She is a woman, therefore may be won."

The Iris, 1911

SPECIAL



BESSIE BURDICK "Bee"

Milwaukee, Wis.
Arena: Y. W. C. A.; Iris Board 1911;
Treble Clef Treasurer.
"Laugh and grow fat."

MINNIE AMUNDSON

Black River Falls, Wis.
High School English Course
Ohiyesa.
Thesis: Methods in Primary Reading.
"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive
she."

MAE WIRIC

Loyal, Wis.
"Born to blush unseen."

HANNAH SCHANEN

Eland, Wis.
Four-Year English Course
Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.
Thesis: The Teaching of Music in the
Lower Grades.
"There is great ability in knowing how to
conceal one's ability."

Class Play Rehearsal.



A CURTAIN CALL.



"And that answer is?" "Yes."

The Iris, 1911

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE RECKONING"

Grand Opera House, Friday, May 26th

CAST OF CHARACTERS

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Father O'Neill, Pastor of St. Michael's Church, New York . . . | NUGENT GLENNON |
| Dick Stanley, in Wall Street | PAUL COLLINS |
| Courtney Dale, of the Union League Club | FRED AMBROSE |
| Tom Corcoran, Boss of the Ward | WALTER HORNE |
| Herman Hauser, Sexton of St. Michael's | R. B. WOODWORTH |
| James, Stanley's servant | LESLIE MCCOY |
| Louise Stanley, Dick's wife | MYRLE YOUNG |
| Frances Marvin, her sister | ROSETTA JOHNSON |
| Bedelia Gratton, Father O'Neill's housekeeper | ALICE KEEGAN |
| Nora Gratton, her daughter | BLANCHE HILL |

SYNOPSIS

Act I. Library of Stanley's Home.

Act II. Father O'Neill's Study.

Act III. Clubroom of the Corcoran Democratic Club.

Act IV. Father O'Neill's Study.

Scene—New York City.

Time—The Present.

The Iris, 1911

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1911

Do you recall, dear Comrades, the years we spent together,
As we sang the old, old school songs, for those years were very sweet,
How we read and wrote and studied, caring naught for wind and weather,
Along the road to Somewhere,—the wide world at our feet?

Along the road to Somewhere, when each day had its story,
When time slipped by without a thought—our spirits were so high,
When joy unfathomed filled our hearts, as bathed in well-earned glory,
Along the road to Somewhere we watched the days go by.

Alas! the road to Somewhere was pitfalled with disaster;
There was failure, want, and weariness, yet, oh! we loved it so,
And on we went exultantly and no one was our master,
And no one guessed what dreams were ours, as swinging heel and toe,
We tramped the road to Somewhere—the magic road to Somewhere—
The road we took thru S. P. N., in days of long ago!

MAY GREENING, '11.

The Iris, 1911

WE SENIORS

We Seniors will rush together,
Into the whirlpool of life;
Long we have planned to go there,
Into the chaos of strife.

On the bosom of life's river,
First as tots we drifted along,
Harkening to the water's music,
Prattling to our hearts with song.

Then when the current grew stronger,
With our primer books, our band
Entered the portal of learning
That leads to a gleaming strand.

There we found you, Alma Mater,
Shedding your warm, bright rays;
Pleased by your light we came to you,
To prepare for our later days.

Oh, we have been so happy,
Absorbing for four short years,
Your priceless light of wisdom!
Yet now our parting nears.

First we were bashful Freshmen,
Fearing to do or dare;
Calling the work they gave us
A trouble and a care.

Sophomores next, and industrious,
Plodding with all our might,
Taught by you, Alma Mater,
That time would make all right.

Juniors next and new comrades,
A jovial band were we,
Frolicking as we studied,
Living a life of glee.

As Seniors now we are ready
To follow life's command;
Into the strife and the whirlpool,
It is calling our little band.

In the moments of joy and sorrow,
In the currents of peace and strife,
Alma Mater, we'll never forget you,
Nor that past and contented life.

PHYLLIS GEBERT, '11.



FACULTY

GARRY E. CULVER

Ages ago when our Normal began,
(The date there is no means of know-
ing),
A student went home from his first day at
school
With praises of Culver o'erflowing.
He's married long since; has a boy of his
own,
Who recently entered our Normal;
The son like his father sings praises of
"Dad"
In a manner quite free and informal.

ROSE-ANNA GRAY

There's a smile that comes winsomely steal-
ing,
Across her fair face (as per view),
It's at once so demure and appealing,
We've caught it and held it for you.
It lessens our fear of the papers
She signs with a big "R. A. G."
And even gives hope to the hopeless,
Who get the dread dictum, "See me!"

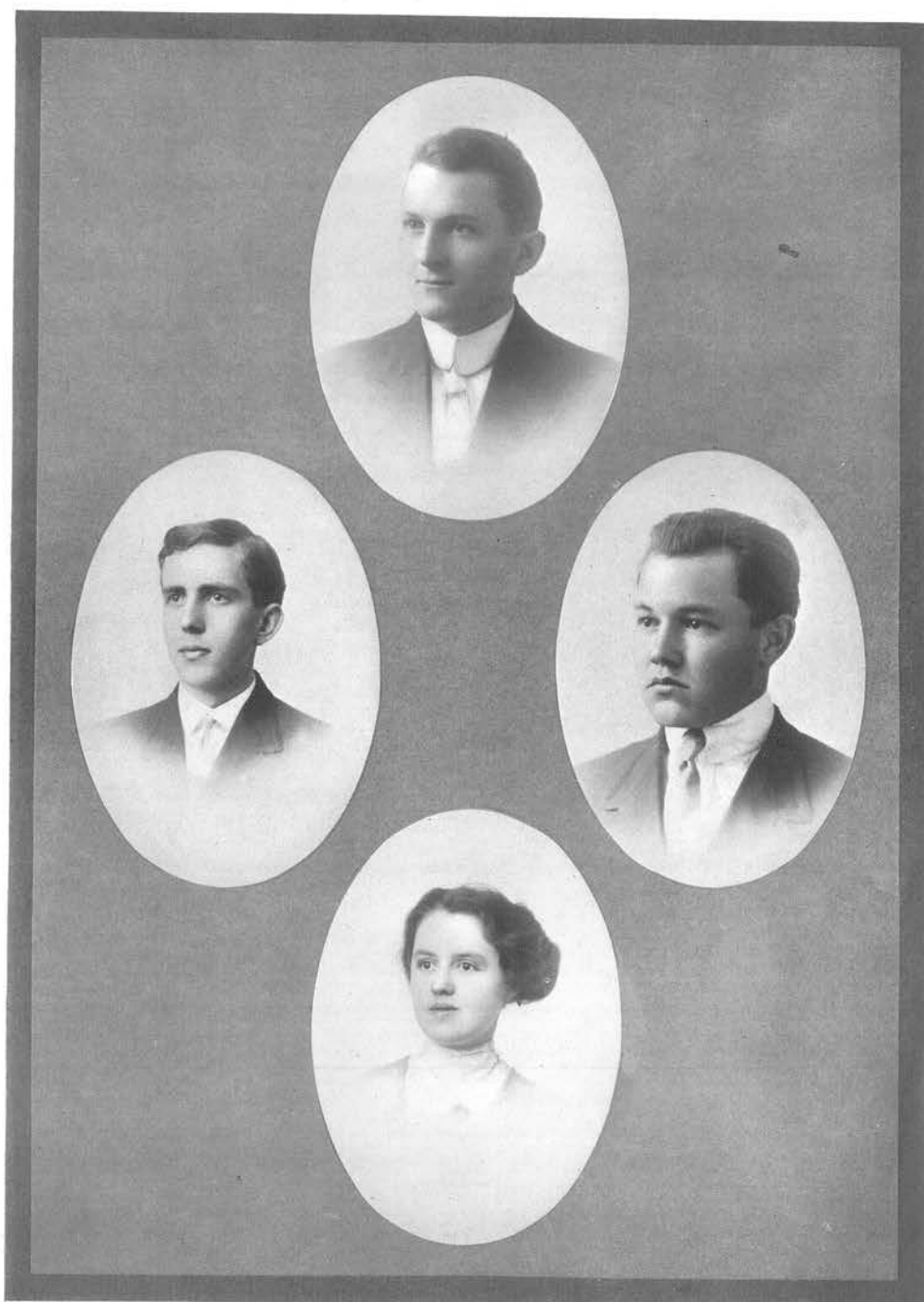
BETTINA GARWICK

Miss Garwick next we introduce,
The mistress of the gym.
She's always in for a frolic,
But of course (at times) she's prim.
She always favors a student,
When he needs a credit or two,
But woe to the one who tries to "hedge,"
For a bluff will not "go thru."
She plays a game of tennis
That's a pleasure to behold,
A vote of "right good fellow"
Is unanimously polled!

JUNIORS



JUNIOR OFFICERS



R. B. WOODWORTH
President

HENRY SCHULZ
Vice-President

M. W. HANNA
Sergeant

NORA NYHUS
Treasurer

The Iris, 1911



ROLL CALL

MABEL ALLEN
MILDRED ALEXANDER
ANNA ARNOLD
MARION BANNACH
EDNA BECKER
RUTH BENNETT
ELEANOR BENSON
GEORGIA BIEGLER
CRYSTAL BIGELOW
LILA BLANK
PETRA BRUNSTAD
MARY CARROLL
GRACE DOAN
GRACE DOLBIER
DONNA DOWNS
FRANCES DUNAVEN
IRENE FEELY
BERTHA FELDMAN
MRS. FLAGLER
META FLUCK
FLORENCE FORSYTHE
BELVA FOXEN
MAYE FRAWLEY
ELIZABETH GARNER
ALICE GARVIN
LULU GEBERT
ALICE GORDON
M. W. HANNA
MARGUERITE HARSHAW

LULU HERRICK
HAZEL HOFFMAN
LOIS HOLUM
FAY HOLUM
STEPHEN HOLUM
NORMA JAUCH
LUCY JOHNKOSKI
JANET JOHNSTON
SELMA KALISKY
ELEANOR KOPPA
NELL KRATZ
FRED LEONARD
FLORENCE LINCOLN
HELEN LOBERG
EMMA LOVERUD
CHRISTINA MCCALLIN
RUTH MCCULLUM
JANETTE MCCREEDY
REID MCWITHEY
MAUD MCKENZIE
NINA MACKLIN
ANNA MAZANEC
AUGUSTA MILLER
HELEN MILLER
DORIS MURRAY
ISABEL NICK
NORA NYHUS
HELEN OSTRUM
MAE O'MALLEY
LILLIAN ZANTOW

BESSIE PANKRATZ
MARIE POSER
PAUL PIERCE
MYRTLE PETERSON
IRENE PFLUM
LUCILE POTTER
LELA POTTER
KATE PYATT
AUGUSTA QUIEN
ELSA RINGELTAUBE
DOROTHY SALTER
HENRY SCHULZ
ALVINA SCHULZ
HENRY SCHELLHOUSE
BESSIE SMITH
ALMA STENGER
MAE TIBBITTS
ROSE TOVROG
SARAH TOVROG
CLARA TUFTE
MRS. MABEL THOMAS
KATHERYN VOMASTEK
R. B. WOODWORTH
EDITH WALLACE
ELIZABETH WALTERBACH
GRACE WELCH
DAVID WELTMAN
WILBUR WHITNEY
ETHEL WHITTAKER

THE INTER-NORMAL JUNIOR DEBATE

Judged from the point of view of decisions received, Stevens Point has for two years been outdone in debate. If, however, good hard work in the face of adverse circumstances is of any value, the debates have been a decided success. Although Stevens Point won neither debate, her opponents in both cases realized that they had contended against teams who had studied the question and were able to present their arguments logically and forcefully. Debate, as practiced in Stevens Point Normal, is not a combination of rambling assertions designed to beguile susceptible judges into strange conclusions, but it is an honest endeavor to get at the truth, and to state it well. Although Stevens Point Normal is anxious for a favorable decision, yet an adverse decision cannot diminish the benefit derived from critical reading and careful thinking. Neither can it intimidate the spirit of the dauntless Juniors nor force them to lower their ideals of debate in order to win a mere decision.

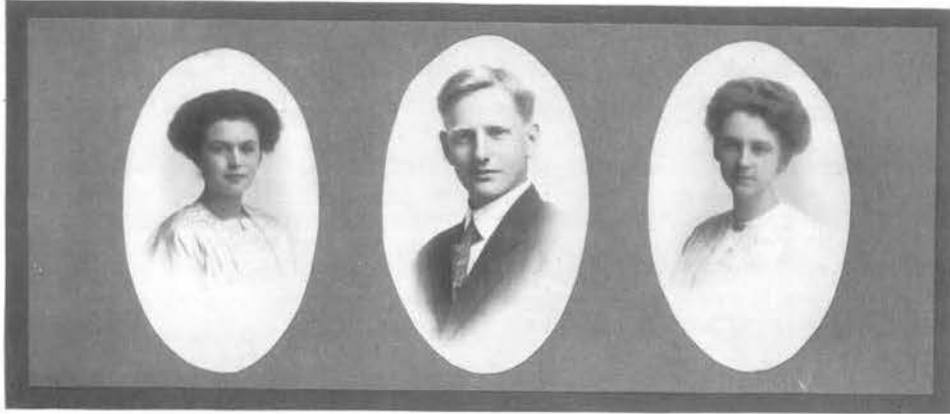
In the contest last year, the feeling was general that the opposing teams were evenly matched. The vote, therefore, of two judges in favor of Oshkosh was felt to be fair enough. But a similar verdict this year, when every Stevens Pointer who heard the debate was confident of a unanimous victory, quite overwhelmed the high spirits of the S. P. N. delegation. But never mind such a reversal, Juniors! Content yourselves with the Dutchman's philosophy, "What you least expect most is sure to come first."

This year the debating season opened auspiciously with about a dozen good debaters to "try out" in the preliminary contest. The honor of representing the class was conferred upon Christina McCallin, Henry Schulz, Emma Loverud, and Mrs. Mabel Thomas. The fine spirit and faithful work which prevailed for several weeks gave promise of excellent results, when illness suddenly obliged Miss Loverud to yield her place to Mrs. Thomas. The latter stepped into the breach with determination, however, and proved a valiant fighter up to the final moment of the conflict. The debate reflected much credit upon the team individually and collectively, and upon Professor Patterson, who directed them in their work. Were the efforts and ability of the coach to be considered in awarding the decision, it is certain that the vote would have been unanimously in favor of Stevens Point.

The Iris, 1911

JUNIOR DEBATERS

AFFIRMATIVE—OSHKOSH



JENNIE PRATT

LUDWIG PETERSON

ANNA HALBERG

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That the open shop promotes the interests of the wage-earning class better than the closed shop.

JUDGES

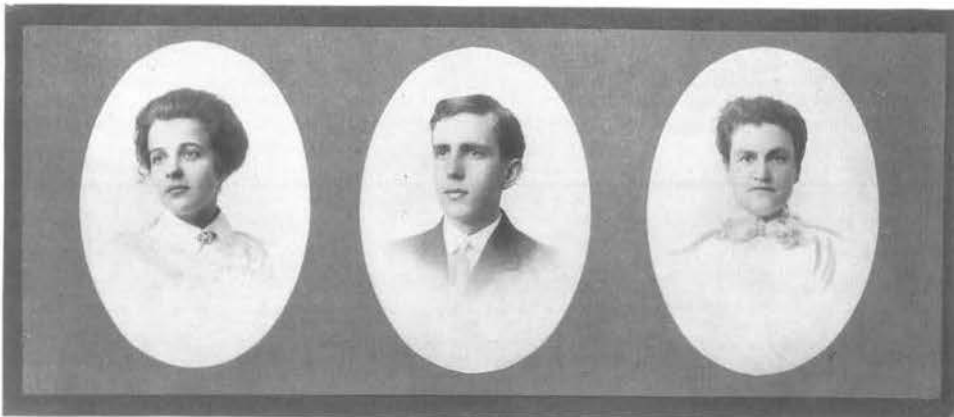
PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. MUTCH, Ripon College

SUPERINTENDENT S. B. TOBEY, Wausau, Wis.

PRINCIPAL FRED CHRISTIANSON, Manitowoc, Wis.

Decision of the judges: Affirmative, two votes; negative, one vote.

NEGATIVE—STEVENS POINT



CHRISTINA MCCALLIN

HENRY SCHULZ

MRS. MABEL THOMAS

FACULTY

JOSEPH V. COLLINS

Arithmetics to right of him,
Geometries to left of him,
Algebras in front of him,
Powerful and wondrous;
All applied by formulae
To the students day by day,
As he cracks his store of jokes,
Cracks them in the same old way;
That's our good old Collins.

AURELIA O'CONNELL

This daughter of Erin is only a sub,
She's fresh from a school in New York,
But there's no better teacher, we realize
now,
Can be found between Kerry and Cork.
Her methods are strict, but her discipline's
strong,
Her teachers oft come to disaster,
But when they stop practice they look back
and see
That their critic and guide is a master.

KATHERINE HITCHCOCK

Down in the D. S. Sewing room
We find Miss Hitchcock so gay,
Working and singing at her work,
All the livelong day.
She is a model for all she meets,
Her students imitate her;
So for the labor of "being good"
This fact should compensate her.





SOPHOMORE.

ROLL CALL

SOPHOMORE CLASS

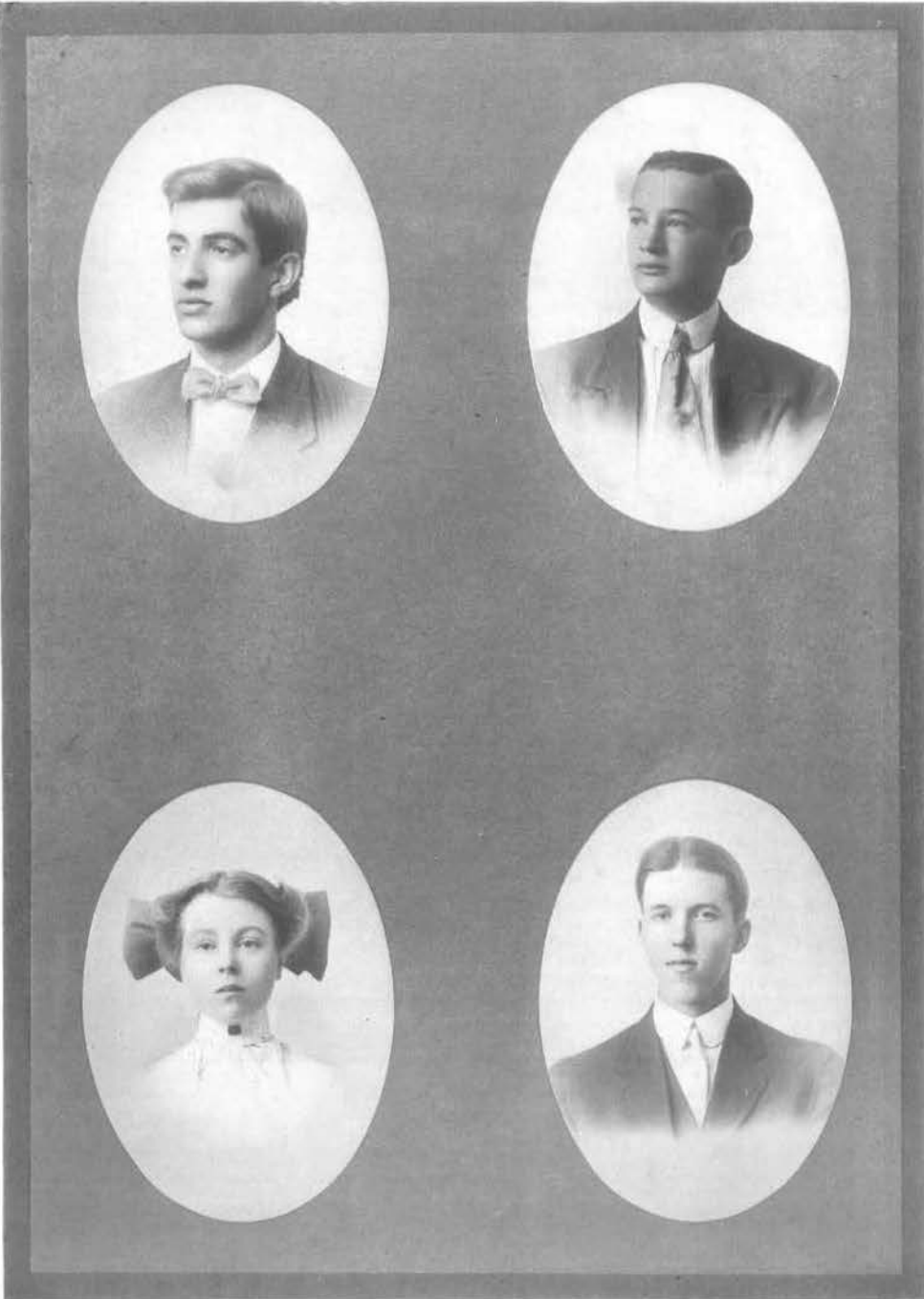
1913

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i> | STANLEY WOOD |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | WILLIAM O'CONNELL |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | IVA DE WITT |
| <i>Secretary</i> | RUTH BEATTIE |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | DON WAITE |

CLASS ROLL

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| RUTH ARNESON | FLORENCE WILCOX | ELIZABETH SKINNER |
| RUTH HULL | ELLA THORSKE | FLOSSIE SNYDER |
| EMMA BRONSON | ALMA JOHNSON | HAZEL WHITNEY |
| FLORENCE BILLINGS | LEONE CARLEY | AGNES WOOD |
| CRYSTAL BIGELOW | JOSEPH BECK | ALMA SCHMIDT |
| ROSELTHA DELEREE | MABEL AINSWORTH | MARGARET TOZIER |
| EVA GEE | LORETTA BOURSIER | CARL NELSON |
| MABEL KITTLESAN | BERNICE BENTLEY | EDNA BECKER |
| PEARL KING | CHRISTINA BANNACH | ESTHER BOSTON |
| HARRY LAMPMAN | CORA DOXRUD | ALICE DOXRUD |
| CECELIA LEARY | ALICE GORDON | GERTRUDE GIESE |
| MARIE MCCALLIN | GERTRUDE GOODHUE | MURIEL HULCE |
| HAZEL MARSH | CHRISTINA KOLTZ | BELLE KALISKY |
| MAMIE PETERSON | REGINA KLUCK | PROSPER KLUCK |
| DONALD HAY | ELIZA MONTGOMERY | MARY LAUGHLIN |
| GLADYS BARTZ | IRENE MCPHAIL | HELEN LOBERG |
| RUTH SCRIBNER | MARGARET MADDY | CARL ODEN |
| MILDRED KELSEY | ROSELLA PURDY | EVELYN OSTER |
| GRACE POLEBITSKI | OTTO SCHREINER | MYRTLE PETERSON |
| MABEL RICE | RUTH RAUSCH | MARIE ROGERS |
| MYRTLE SITZER | MYRTLE WILSON | CLARA THORSON |
| GLADYS STOWE | STELLA POTTER | MARY WEST |
| MAYE SCHUMACHER | ETHEL PAULSON | FLORENCE SEAMANS |
| AMELIA SCHLIESMAN | RUTH ROSS | ALVIN ANDERSON |
| ELLA WEBERT | HAZEL SINCLAIR | |

CLASS OFFICERS



STANLEY WOOD
President
RUTH BEATTIE
Secretary

WILLIAM O'CONNELL
Vice-President
DON WAITE
Sergeant

CLASS PROPHECY

DEAR ETHEL:

I received your letter June 12, 1923, and was very much pleased to hear that you were in Germany. I was very much surprised to hear that William O'Connell is a professor in the Latin School of Berlin. He was always great on studying! And to think that Beth and Ruth are still together and playing in the theaters in London! Is it really true that Leone met you in Dresden? I wonder what this means.

Imagine my surprise while inspecting the schools of Illinois to see, sitting at the desk of a country school, Evelyn Oster. What do you think of that? And, by the way, Ella Thorske is still teaching at Glenwood. The students at old S. P. N. who are taking United States History this year are using Eliza Montgomery's history for a text book. I read in a paper about a week ago that Marie McCallin and Mabel Rice were lecturing on Woman's Rights in Idaho. When I attended the world's fair at Plover last year I met Carl Nelson taking tickets at the gate. While there I saw a show run by Prosper Kluck and one of the principal characters was Iva De Witt, who took the part of "Alice" in "Alice in Wonderland." I also saw the famous chorus girls, Ruth Ross, Irene McPhail, Alma Johnson, Alice Doxrud, Crystal Bigelow, and others whom I did not know.

If you can get the book called "Cordella FitzGerald," read it, for it is just fine. Ruth Beattie is the author; its style is the same as that which Ruth used when talking about something exciting. Donald is a professor in Harvard. Of course he teaches Chemistry. You know that Donald married Ruth Hull after all. Joseph Beck is a tailor in Wyoming, Ill., and I read in last night's paper that Otto Schreiner had bought a drygoods store in the same place. Muriel Hulce is a clerk in Otto's store.

I don't think I ever wrote you that last fall, when I went to a convention in Milwaukee, a friend and I were walking down Grand Avenue, when all at once we heard the most terrible sounds coming from an upper window. My friend suggested that we go up and find what was causing the noise. After climbing several flights of stairs we came to a large hall. There at the front of the hall sat Mildred Kelsey, and after listening some time I found that Mildred was President of this meeting, which was an Old Maids' State Convention. Some of the others present were the Leary girls, Christina Koltz, Cora Doxrud, Christine Bannach, Roseltha Deleree, and Margaret Tozier. The terrible sounds which alarmed us were caused by the spinsters' trying to sing "The Purple and the Gold" to console themselves and to make them think they were young again. Mabel Kittleson, the center on our basketball team, is living at Los Angeles in single bliss. She is a typical old maid, with her cats (I think she has a dozen), her parrot, and her dog.

The boys of our class are certainly doing things. Stanley Wood is President of the Coal Heavers' union. Carl Oden is ambassador to Greece, and Alvin Anderson is ambassador to Norway. The members of our class have scattered, haven't they? Gladys Stowe is a teacher in the Milwaukee schools. Florence Billings is Speaker in the House of Representatives. Ruth Rausch is county superintendent of Marathon county. Hazel Whitney is taking tickets at Emma Bronson's new roller rink in the South. Gertrude Goodhue is a missionary in the South Pacific Islands. Miss Boursier is the President of a school for girls in China. Marie Rogers is the leading dressmaker of San Francisco. Amelia Schliesman is still going to school in Stevens Point. Mildred Alexander is teaching in Boston. Grace Polebitski is posing for sweater advertisements. Regina Kluck has married a French count. Florence Seamans is on the stage. Agnes Wood is a nurse in the Jeffry-Hales hospital at Quebec. Mary West is still to be found wherever Irene is. Florence Wilcox has invented a machine which will prove invaluable to practice teachers. It is warranted to turn out plans with which the most exacting critic teachers can find no fault. In a few years, as a result of this wonderful invention, red ink will be a "has been."

Hoping that this account of Sophomore destinies has proved of interest to you,
I remain Yours till I'm somebody else's, R. G. S.



FRESHMEN

CLASS COLORS Maroon and Silver Gray
 CLASS FLOWER American Beauty Rose

CLASS YELL

La shoo, la shoo,
 La shoo, li roo
 La shoo li sack-a-rack
 La shoo li poppy coo
 Lo shy lully,
 Freshmen, Freshmen!
 Bully, bully!

CLASS OFFICERS



EDWIN STEINER
President
EDNA WARNER
Secretary and Treasurer

HENRY WELCH
Vice-President
SANDY BUTCHER
Sergeant-at-Arms

The Iris, 1911

ROLL CALL

| <i>Name</i> | <i>Redeeming Feature</i> | <i>Future Occupation</i> |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| ALLEY, EDNA | Sweetness | Musical Director. |
| ANDERSON, CLIFFORD | So Sly | A Sport. |
| ANDERSON, LUCY | Plumpness | Flirting. |
| BERG, OGAT | Talkativeness | Farming. |
| BLUME, CHARLES | His Voice | An Orator. |
| BOYINGTON, CHAUNCEY | His Smile | Lawyer. |
| BUTCHER, ISAIAH | Ask Florence | Lincoln Knows. |
| BUTCHER, SANDY | Very Timid | Fishing. |
| CARVER, MARIE | Her Eyes | A Dreamer. |
| CURRAN, JESSIE | So Young | Kindergartener. |
| CURTIS, ORLANDO | Bashfulness | A Professor |
| DINEEN, HENRY | Love for Faculty | A Preacher. |
| DINGELDEIN, LOUIS | Those Dreamy Eyes | Salesman. |
| DOOLAN, AGNES | Very Mild | A Phonograph. |
| DOOLAN, CLARA | A Little Lady | Hair Dresser. |
| DOOLAN, CORA | So Sweet | A Plodder. |
| ECKLES, MYRA | Boy Crazy | Minister's Wife. |
| FINNESSY, BLANCHE | A Rose Bud | Living in Ireland. |
| FOSTER, ETHEL | Her Laugh | Sandbanking. |
| FONTAINE, LOUISE | Coyness | Can't Guess. |
| FRANK, RUTH | Modesty | Algebra Teacher. |
| FULTON, HAZEL | Prodigy | A Model. |
| GEHBARD, FERD | A Merry Soul | Uncertain. |
| GERDES, CARL | Very Zealous | A Bum. |
| GORDON, LANCELOT | Very Noticeable | Debater. |
| GREENING, WILLIAM | A Shining Light | To Be Wise. |
| GRUBE, LYDIA | Angel | To Study. |
| HANNA, NORMA | Not Known | L. L. D. |
| HAYDEN, RUTH | Good Looking | Getting a Stand-in. |
| HOLLAND, MARJORIE | Her Mouth | A Classic. |
| HORNUNG, ANTON | Love for the Girls | Hospital Nurse. |
| HULCE, BELLE | Very Cute | A Maiden Lady. |
| HUSNICK, DOROTHY | Her Silence | A Beauty. |
| KALISKY, PAULA | Has None | Getting Credits. |
| KNOBLOCH, FIELLA | So Green | Loving. |
| KRUEGER, MABEL | Talking to Boys | The Boss. |
| LOMBARD, IONE | Making Eyes | Doctor's Wife. |
| MAAS, RUTH | Her Hair | A Nun. |
| MACHEL, AMANDA | Visiting the Office | Doing Good. |
| MACKLIN, ORELLE | So Wild | Working Hard. |
| MORRISSEY, AGNES | Her Freshness | Hasn't Decided. |

The Iris, 1911

ROLL CALL—CONTINUED

| <i>Name</i> | <i>Redeeming Feature</i> | <i>Future Occupation</i> |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| MULLINS, LIZZIE | Those Recitations | Ask Her. |
| OWEN, RUTH | Coolheadedness | Winning Lovers |
| PRODZINSKI, TECKLA | Rosy Cheeks | Scolding |
| REDEL, ANNA | Her Gentle Voice | Heart Smashing. |
| ROBERTS, FLORENCE | Nearly Dead | Killing Time. |
| ROSEEN, FREDA | Good Taste | A Merry Widow. |
| SAGER, HELEN | Her Strut | Making Dates. |
| SCHNEIDER, WALTER | Woman Hater | Finding a Wife. |
| SCHUTT, FLORENCE | Goodness | Doing Something. |
| SHEA, EDWARD | Gazing at the Girls | Campus Course Work. |
| SHERMAN, IRENE | A Flirt | Playing a Piano. |
| SHIMEK, JOHN | His Feet | A Jumper. |
| SITZER, WILLMINA | Her Hard Work | Making Candy. |
| SMITH, INEZ | So Noisy | An Artist. |
| STEFFANUS, CLARA | Her Name | Decreasing Stock of Bachelors. |
| STEINER, EDWIN | His Looks | Jockey. |
| TAIT, DAISY | Brilliancy | Writing Romances. |
| THORNE, RUBY | Her Slang | Pleasing Everybody. |
| VAUGHN, ZADA | So Silent | Star Gazing. |
| VIERTTEL, LEONA | So Bright | Picking Greens. |
| WAGE, GLADYS | Quite Old | Looking Wise. |
| WARNER, EDNA | Gentleness | Doomed an Old Maid. |
| WELCH, HENRY | Very Small | Guessed Wrong. |
| UHER, AGNES | Wise and Otherwise | A Chorus Girl. |
| WILSON, KATHERYN | A Modest Maid | Jollyng. |
| WYSOCKI, UESTINA | A Terror | Flunking. |



A Class in
Emergencies.

A
Class
in
Home
Nursing.



Sewing Class
in The
Model Dept.



The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS STAFF

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| <i>Editor-in-Chief</i> | NUGENT GLENNON |
| <i>Assistant Editor</i> | MYRLE YOUNG |
| <i>Faculty</i> | FRED AMBROSE |
| <i>Art</i> | BESSIE BURDICK |
| <i>Organizations</i> | LESLIE MCCOY |
| <i>Wit and Humor</i> | ALICE KEEGAN |
| <i>Athletics</i> | RAYMOND BIRDSALL |
| <i>Music</i> | BLANCHE HILL |
| <i>Practice Department</i> | DOROTHY SALTER |
| <i>Senior Editor</i> | LOUISE DIVER |
| <i>Arts and Sciences</i> | MABEL DARMS |
| <i>Business Manager</i> | THOMAS OLSON |
| <i>Assistant Business Manager</i> | DAVIS KUMM |



FACULTY

ELIZABETH M. SHORT

Fair is she to behold, this lady who rules in
the Library,
Light is her step as she goes about from
one place to another,
Seeking a book for some student perplexed
and bewildered,
Gently reproving another disturbing the
peace of his neighbor,
Such is her daily routine, varied by "Libra-
ry Methods,"
Such is the trend of her life, quiet, serene,
uneventful.

ERNEST T. SMITH

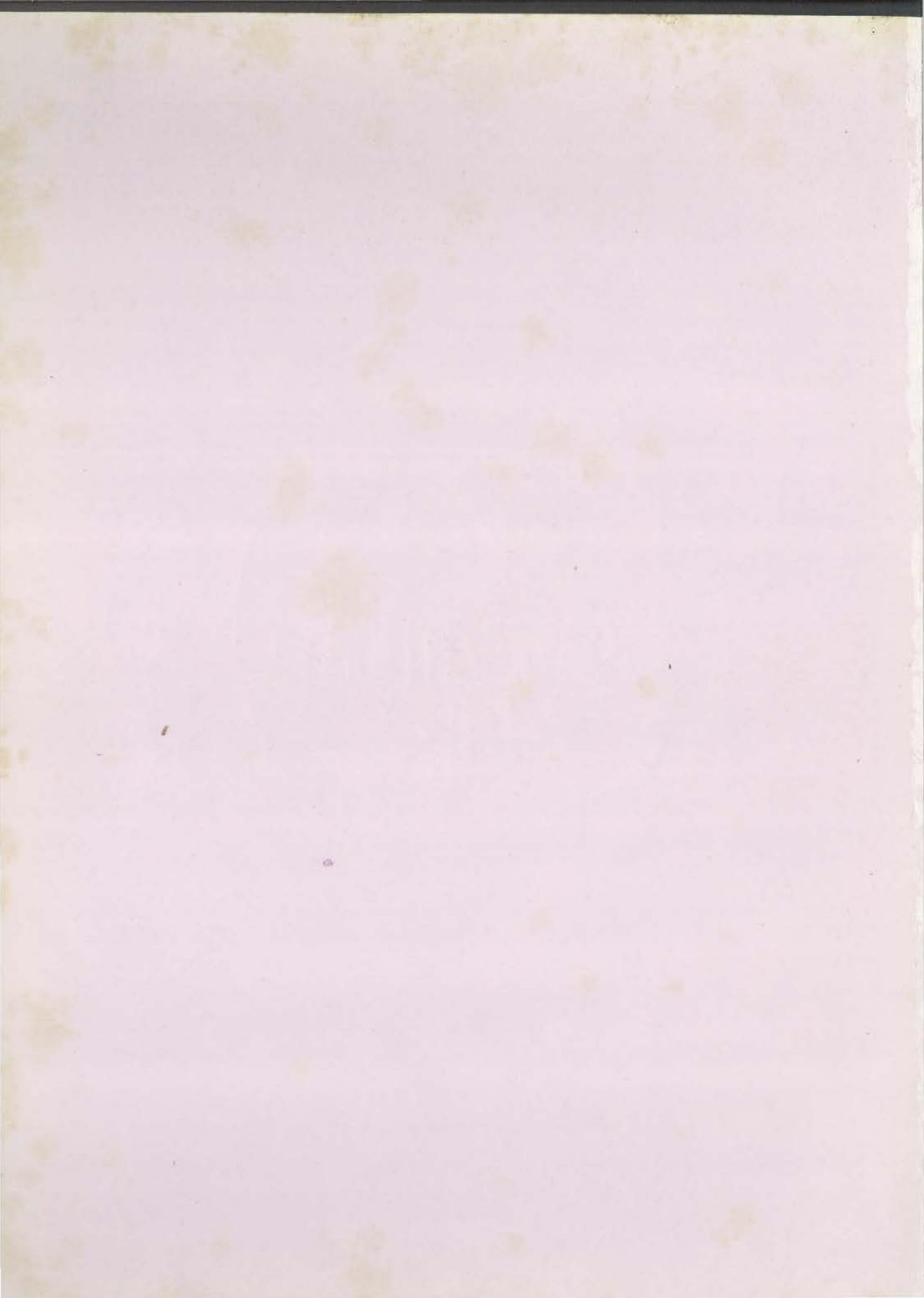
On the second floor of our big school
Our History teacher stands,
Our Smith a busy man is he,
With so much on his hands.
He has eight classes more or less,
A gym class, too, has he,
But what takes up his valued time,
Is his photography.
He has the class play, too, to coach,
Which keeps him up at night,
A tired and weary man is he
When he turns out his light.

LULU M. MANSUR

In the middle of the winter,
Came this helpful lady to us,
Gave to us her time and patience,
Helped us all when'er she found us
Hunting books and maps and papers.
Oft times when the week had lengthened
Into two weeks, then to three weeks,
She came with her smile of patience,
Asked for two cents, next for six cents,
Then still more if we forgot it,
Said she'd soon be rich and happy
If we kept forgetting book fines.
Would not need to stay at our school,
Would not need to be assistant
In the library of the Normal.







[illegible]

53

The Iris, 1911

ROLL CALL

Faculty

MISS GILRUTH
MISS MENAUL

MISS STUDLEY
MISS GARWICK

Seniors

BLANCHE HILL
CLARA DYSLAND
ALICE KEEGAN

IDELE BORGIA
MAY GREENING
EVA SCHUTT

EDNA REZIN

Juniors

RUTH BENNETT
MAE FRAWLEY
IRENE FEELY
ALICE GARVIN
FAY HOLUM
LOIS HOLUM
JANET JOHNSTON
SELMA KALISKY
ELEANOR KOPPA
TENIA MCCALLIN

MARIE MCCALLIN
HELEN OSTRUM
LUCILE POTTER
LELA POTTER
MARIE POSER
ALVINA SCHULZ
ALMA STENGER
BESSIE SMITH
ROSE WELTMAN
LILLIAN ZANTOW

Sophomores

GERTRUDE GOODHUE

MABEL RICE

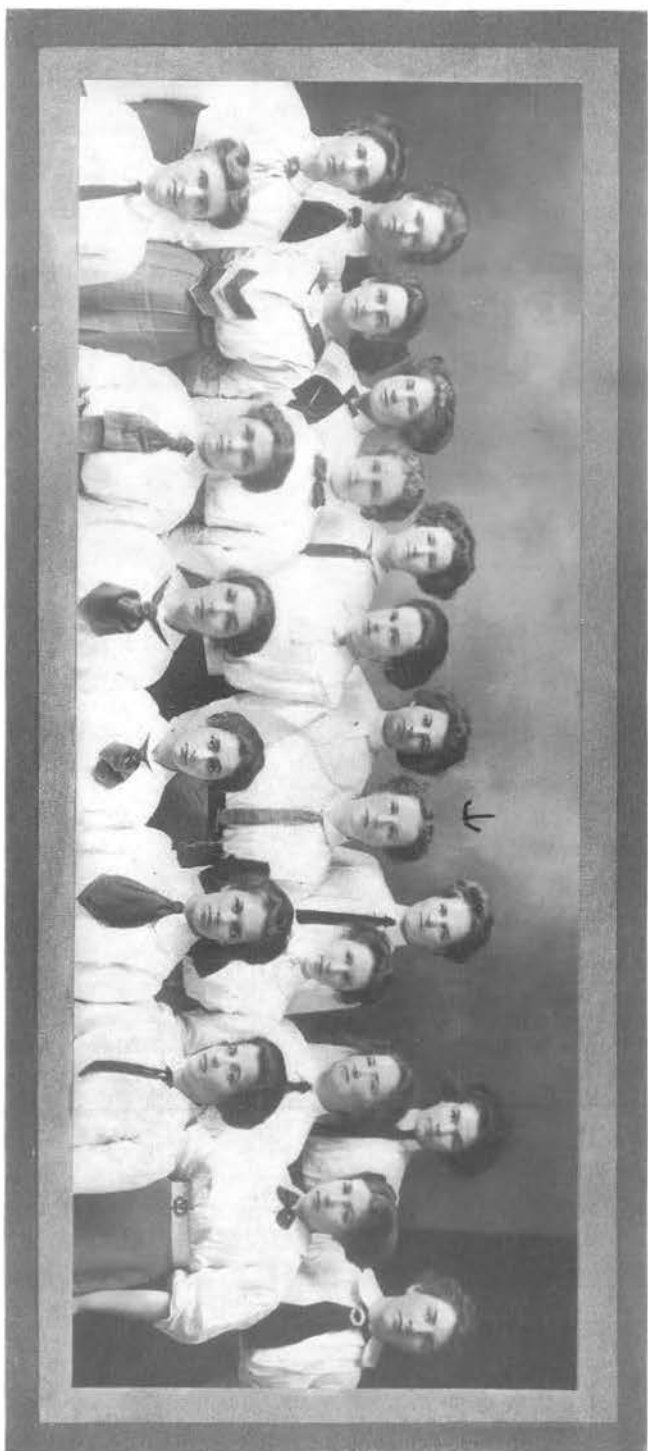
HAZEL SINCLAIR

Freshmen

RUTH FRANK
PAULA KALISKY

FLORENCE SCHUTT
KATHERYN WILSON





FACULTY

FRANK N. SPINDLER

On thru the Stevens Point Normal,
Spin on his errand of mercy,
Smoothing the way for the students,
Where it was most rocky and stormy,
Scattering still as he goes the sunshine
To others around him.
Kind and sympathetic is he to all who bring
him their troubles.
"Student's Friend" he is called,
And a type of whole-hearted friendship,
Jolly and kind is he.

MINNIE JOHNSON

Miss Johnson, our clerk, so meek and so
mild,
Is always around with a good cheery smile,
She is with us each day from morn until
night,
Writing letters for Sims, which is sure a
delight.
Serene and noble, true to each one,
She is willing to aid and help those who
come
To the office, pale and shaky with fright,
To assist them and surely give them more
light.

LORIMER V. CAVINS

Out of Harvard into Normal
Now had come our Lorimer Cavins,
Skilled in all the craft of Wendell,
Learned in all the lore of Shakespere.
Wondrous memory had this Cavins,
Had this man who came from Harvard,
Parallel passages without number
He could quote on all occasions,
As he labored in this Normal,
That the tribes of men might conquer.





APPOLOGIES TO H.T.P.

OH IYESA

The Iris, 1911



OFFICERS

FIRST QUARTER

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|------------------|
| <i>President</i> | | LUCILE DAVENPORT |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | | DOROTHY SALTER |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | | CLARA MAURER |
| <i>Secretary</i> | | LEDA OTTO |

SECOND QUARTER

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i> | | HENRIETTA MOEHRKE |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | | ESTELLA WELLS |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | | META FLUCK |
| <i>Secretary</i> | | GEORGIA BIEGLER |

THIRD QUARTER

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|----------------|
| <i>President</i> | | CLARA MAURER |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | | ALICE GLENN |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | | MARGARET OWENS |
| <i>Secretary</i> | | LILA BLANK |

FOURTH QUARTER

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-----------------|
| <i>President</i> | | ANNA SCHWOCHERT |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | | KATE PYATT |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | | MYRTLE SITZER |
| <i>Secretary</i> | | ANNA ARNOLD |

ROLL CALL

NEVA ADAMS
ANNA ARNOLD
CELIA BURR
LILA BLANK
GLADYS BARTZ
GEORGIA BIEGLER
PETRA BUUNSTAD
MARY CARROLL
MABEL DARMS
LOUISE DIVER
GRACE DOLBIER
IVA DE WITT
CLARA DOOLAN
CORA DOOLAN
BELVA FOXEN
META FLUCK
ELLA HOLUM
ALICE GLENN
ESTHER GUNDERSON
RUTH HAYDEN
HILDA HANSEN
LULU HERRICK
MABEL KITTLESON
LILLIAN KOLLATH
MILDRED KELSEY
ALICE MCCOY
CLARA MAUREK
ELIZA MONTGOMERY

MYRTLE METCALF
HENRIETTA MOHRKE
ANNA MAZANEC
INGA NELSON
MARGARET OWENS
BESSIE OMET
RUTH OWENS
MYRTLE PETERSON
MISS PIERSON
BERNICE PIERCE
DOROTHY SALTER
ANNA SCHWOCHERT
MYRTLE SITZER
RUTH SCRIBNER
MAE SCHUMACHER
GLADYS STOWE
CLARA THORSEN
EMMA THOMPSON
ELIZABETH WALTERBACH
FLORENCE BILLINGS
ESTELLA WELLS
KATHERINE VOMASTEK
MAY TIBBETS
RUTH HEANEY
KATE PYATT
GLADYS WAGE
LENA CARLEY
MINNIE MOORE

"Can it be the sun descending
O'er the level plain of water?"

"On the shores of Gitche Gumme,
Of the shining Big Sea Water,
Stood Nokomis, the old woman,
Pointing with her finger westward,
O'er the water pointing westward,
To the purple clouds of sunset."

"Sing, O song of Hiawatha
Of the happy days that followed,
In the land of the Ojibways,
In the pleasant land and peaceful!
Sing the mysteries of Mondamin,
Sing the Blessing of the Cornfields!"

The Iris, 1911

OHIYESA 1911

On the banks of the Wisconsin.
By that swiftly flowing river,
Stands a noted school of learning,
Stands a Normal very famous.
There it was that Ohiyesa,
In the years not yet forgotten,
Called together all his council
To the banks of the Wisconsin;
And he spoke to them in this wise,—
"Very well I like this region,
Like the music of the water,
And the singing of the pine trees.
Here then we will build a wigwam
So that here our tribe may prosper."
Thus it was that Ohiyesa
Built for himself a wigwam,
For himself and all his children.
Thus it was that in that season,
When the long hot days of summer
Have gone by and in their places
Come the pleasant days of autumn.
Then it was that the students eager,
Lured on by their thirst for knowledge,
Came unto the old Wisconsin—
To the Normal famed and noted.
Then it was that Ohiyesa
Sent a call of invitation,
To the maidens of Wisconsin.
And they came in goodly numbers,
From the shores of Lake Superior,
From the far-off southern boundary,
From the shores of Michigan,
And the mighty Mississippi.
And they joined with Ohiyesa,
Sat down at the Indian campfire,
Heard words both of wit and wisdom,
Praised the singers and debaters,
Praised the many great musicians,
Praised their chiefs both great and mighty.
Thus it was in nineteen 'leven,
In the year that is just closing,
That the Ohiyesa maidens,
Answering to the call resounding
Thru the valleys, hill, and meadows,
Left their homes and their companions,
Journeyed to the old Wisconsin—
To their wigwam in the Normal.
Well did Ohiyesa prosper
In the year of nineteen 'leven.
Many were the games and frolics
That gave pleasure to the maidens.
Many great debates and speeches
Much great music and sweet singing,
Were enjoyed by all the maidens,
Tribe '11, Ohiyesa.
In the field of Athletics,
Very noted were the maidens,
Of the tribe of Ohiyesa.
Basketball they played with spirit;
Much they loved this pleasant pastime,
Taught to them by pale-faced sisters.

Once before the mighty winter
Had departed to the Northland,
Came a challenge from Arena—
From the famous tribe, Arena.
And one evening not long after
As the sun was slowly sinking,
To his haven in the westward,
Ohiyesa met Arena.
Long and well they played together,
Bravely did they play together,
But Arena was the stronger,
And Arena won the victory.

When the dreary winds of winter,
Breathing on the pleasant landscape,
Breathing on the fair Wisconsin,
Changed to stone its singing waters,
Then it was that one among us,
She the sweetest of all singers—
Traitor to our pledge of friendship,
From another of the maidens
Stole the heart of her young lover.
And the others of our council
Learned in ways of civilization,
Did not dig the buried hatchet,
Did not don their paint and war-gear,
But they took the course of white men,
Laid the case before a paleface
Noted for her truth and wisdom.
All the maidens paused to listen,
All the maidens were astounded,
At the wisdom of her judgment.

Should you ask me for more history,
For more deeds of fun and frolic,
For more signs of our advancement
In the arts of civilization,
I could answer, I could tell you
Of the work of Ohiyesa,
As we labored all together,
That our tribe might live and prosper,
Might become a shining beacon,
In the history of the Normal.

Soon our campfire will be deserted,
For the maidens turning homeward,
To the shores of Lake Superior,
To the far-off southern boundary,
To the shores of Michigano,
And the rushing Mississippi,
Will depart and leave our wigwam
Standing lonely and forsaken.

Not forgotten be the campfire,
Or the friends we always meet there,
Or our motto, "Ohiyesa."
"Ohiyesa," meaning "Winner."
And in answer to the pine trees
To the music of the water,
Answer,

Ohiyesa Ish-ka-oo-da
Ohiyesa Ish-ka-oo-da
Ohiyesa Ish-ka-oo-da
Ugh!

M. C., '12.

FORUM

The past year has been most successful, notwithstanding the small number at the first meeting, held on September 16, 1910. It is the effort of the members of the Forum to put forth courage, strength, and stability that will place its rank second to none of its kind in the state. Sixteen members attended the opening meeting of the year. President William P. Dineen gave a most elaborate and striking address on the policies of the Forum, which was followed by an address on Oratory by our President, Mr. Sims. At the following meetings the work was entered into with a zest that promised good results for the future.

The second quarter opened with an additional membership of fourteen, making a total of twenty-eight. Work was then well under way and all the Forumites were anxious to see their names appear on the bulletin board, for knowledge of debating is a tool which grows sharper with constant use. On December 6, Prof. Olson gave a fine illustrated lecture on the Kentucky mountaineer which was thoroughly appreciated both by the Forum and Arena and the faculty members who were present. Mr. Spindler, the man of Ethics, drifted around one night and told the Forumites and their sisters a few pointers concerning the right and wrong of a proposition. We will never do a wrong act again.

The roll call for the third quarter showed an increase of one member. Walter Horne was elected to succeed David Kumm in the president's chair. It was in his administration that Thomas Olson of Door county made the debating effort of his life. The question to be discussed pro and con was, "Resolved, That twelve hens are more profitable than one cow." Mr. Olson's masterful description of the ease of "driving hens to water" easily won him the decision. Several joint meetings were held with the Athenaeum to the mutual benefit of both societies.

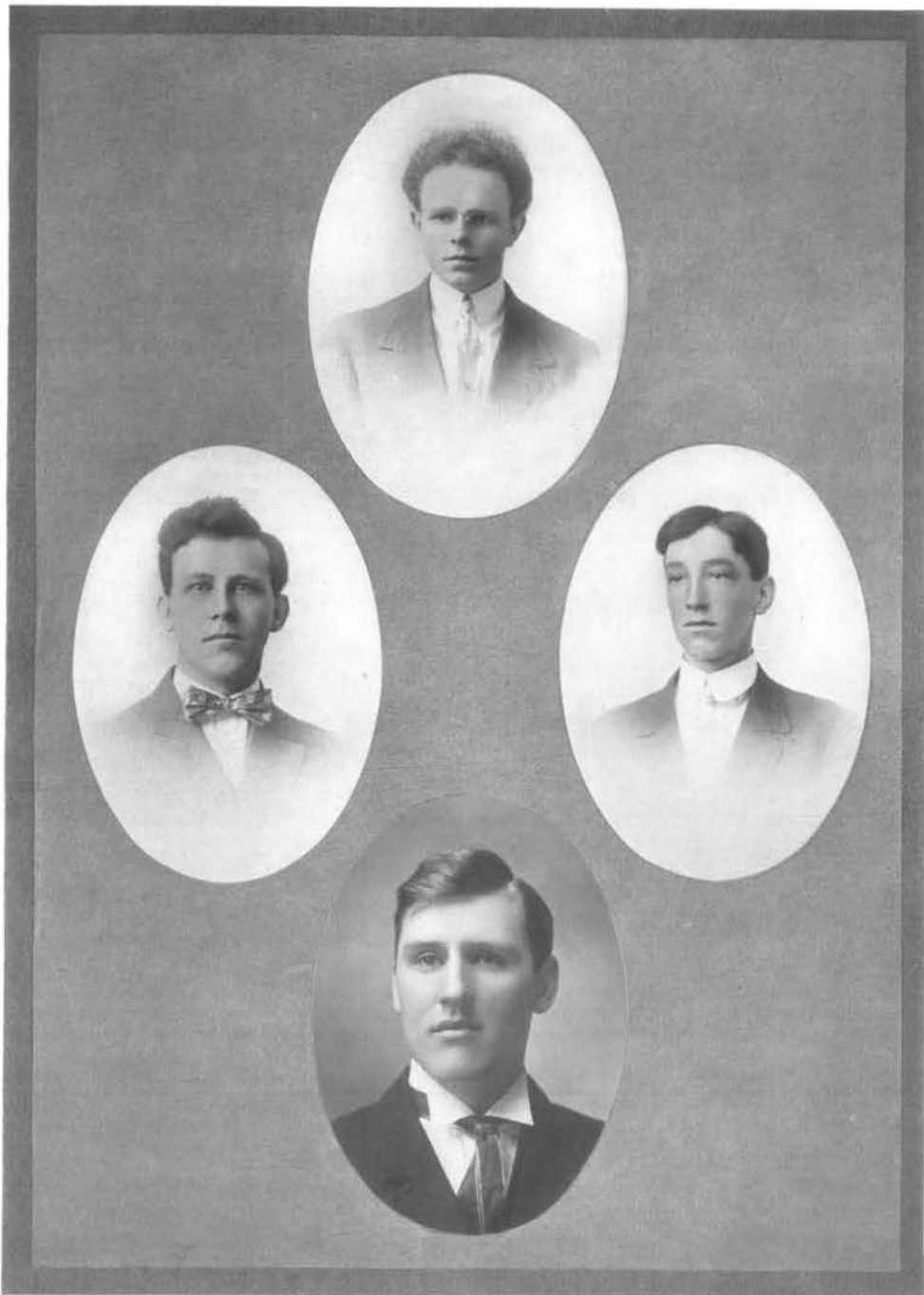
April 17 marked the opening of the fourth quarter. Thomas Olson was chosen as High Lord Chamberlain for the last ten weeks of the year. During this quarter joint meetings were regularly held with our friends, the Athenaeum. These meetings were far superior to the meetings held by either society alone, as the large attendance serves to inspire the speakers to higher flights of oratory than have been attained in the single societies.

We have discovered that the school will soon be unable to support two boys' societies, and it is very likely that the Forum and Athenaeum will eventually be forced to consolidate. In spite of a lack of the proper attendance, however, the Forum of 1910-11 has been a prosperous and flourishing society, and we who have attended our last meeting leave it with the benefits of a year of work well done.

ROLL CALL

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| BECK, JOSEPH | GLENNON, NUGENT | ODEN, CARL |
| BIRDSALL, RAYMOND P. | GREENING, WILLIAM K. | OLSON, THOMAS M. |
| BURNS, JAMES | HANNA, MICHAEL W. | PAULSON, SALVIN |
| BUTCHER, ISALAH | HOLUM, STEPHEN | PIERCE, PAUL |
| BUTCHER, SANDY | HORNE, WALTER M. | RIESCHLE, MARTIN |
| COLLINS, PAUL | KLUCK, PROSPER | ROSSIER, EMIL |
| CULVER, GARRY | KUMM, DAVIS W. | SCHNEIDER, WALTER E. |
| DINEEN, HENRY | LEONARD, FRED | SCHULZ, HENRY |
| DINEEN, WILLIAM | NORTON, HAROLD | WHITNEY, WILBUR |
| GARTHWAITE, LLOYD | O'CONNELL, WM. D. | WOODWORTH, R. B. |
| | WAITE, HARRISON D. | |

FORUM PRESIDENTS AND DEBATERS



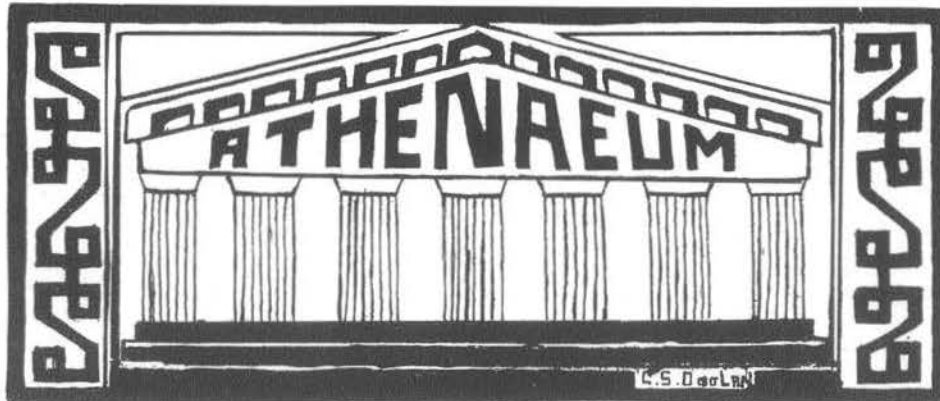
WILLIAM DINEEN
President

THOMAS OLSON
President and Debater

WALTER HORNE
President and Debater

DAVIS W. KUMM
President and Debater

The Iris, 1911



OFFICERS

FIRST QUARTER

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| <i>President</i> | GEORGE M. BATTY |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | LESLIE MCCOY |
| <i>Secretary</i> | LEONE CARLEY |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | STANLEY WOOD |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | CHARLES BLUME |

SECOND QUARTER

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i> | LESLIE MCCOY |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | HENRY SCHELLHOUSE |
| <i>Secretary</i> | JOHN SHIMEK |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | CARL NELSON |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | LOUIS DINGELDEIN |

THIRD QUARTER

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i> | FRED W. AMBROSE |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | WILLIAM C. HANSEN |
| <i>Secretary</i> | LANCELOT GORDON |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | ALVIN ANDERSON |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | JOHN SHIMEK |

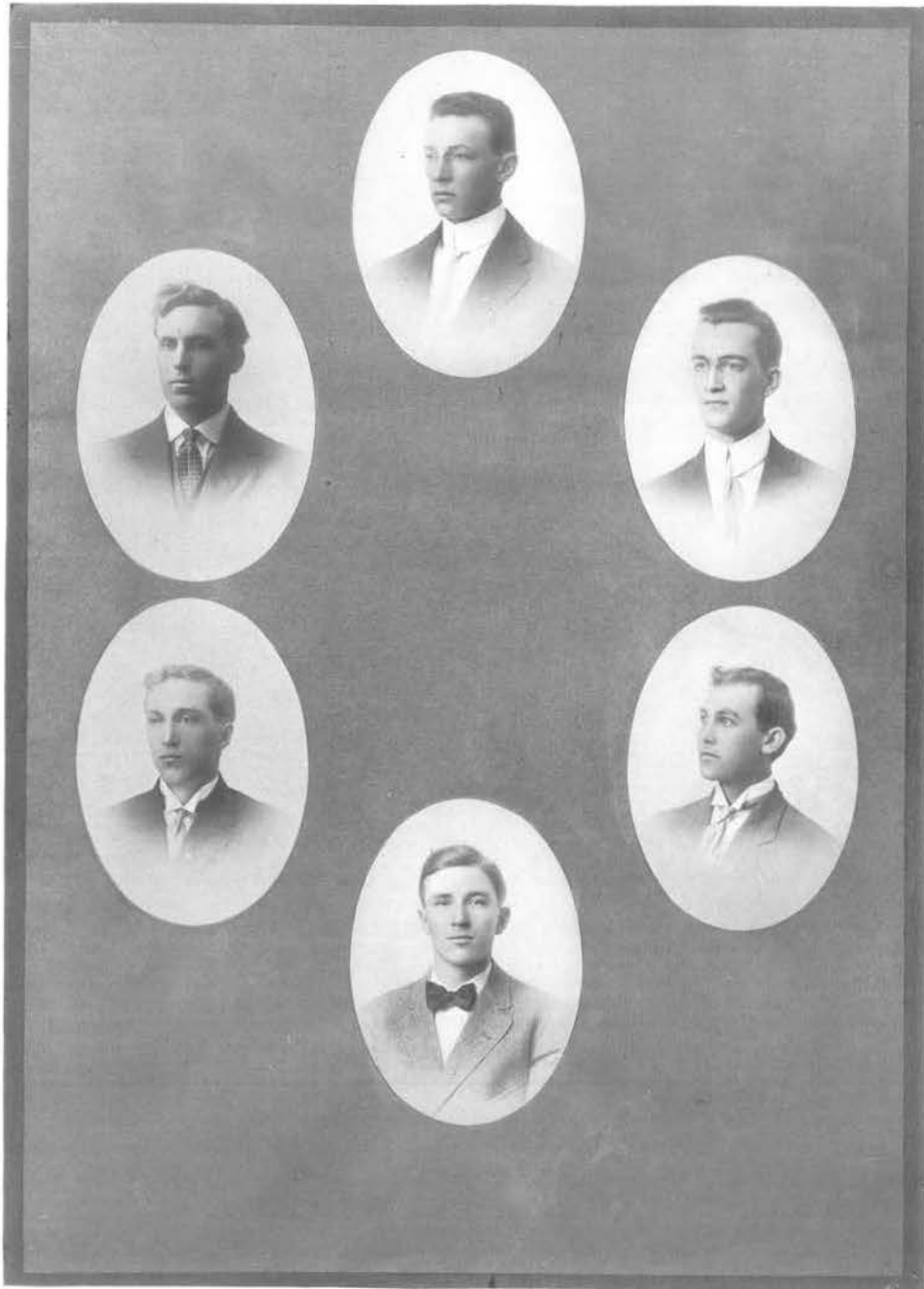
FOURTH QUARTER

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i> | WILLIAM C. HANSEN |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | EDWIN STEINER |
| <i>Secretary</i> | CHARLES BLUME |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | HENRY SCHELLHOUSE |
| <i>Sergeant</i> | LEONE CARLEY |

ROLL CALL

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| AMBROSE, FRED W. | CARLSON, PAUL A. | LAMPMAN, HARRY |
| ANDERSON, ALVIN O. | DINGELDEIN, LOUIS | MCCOY, LESLIE |
| BATTY, GEORGE M. | GORDON, LANCELOT | NELSON, CARL |
| BILLINGS, MARK E. | HANSEN, WILLIAM C. | SCHELLHOUSE, HENRY |
| BLUME, CHARLES | HEPNER, GERALD | SCHREINER, OTTO |
| CARLEY, LEONE | HORNUNG, ANTON | SHIMEK, JOHN |
| STEINER, EDWIN | WOOD, STANLEY | |

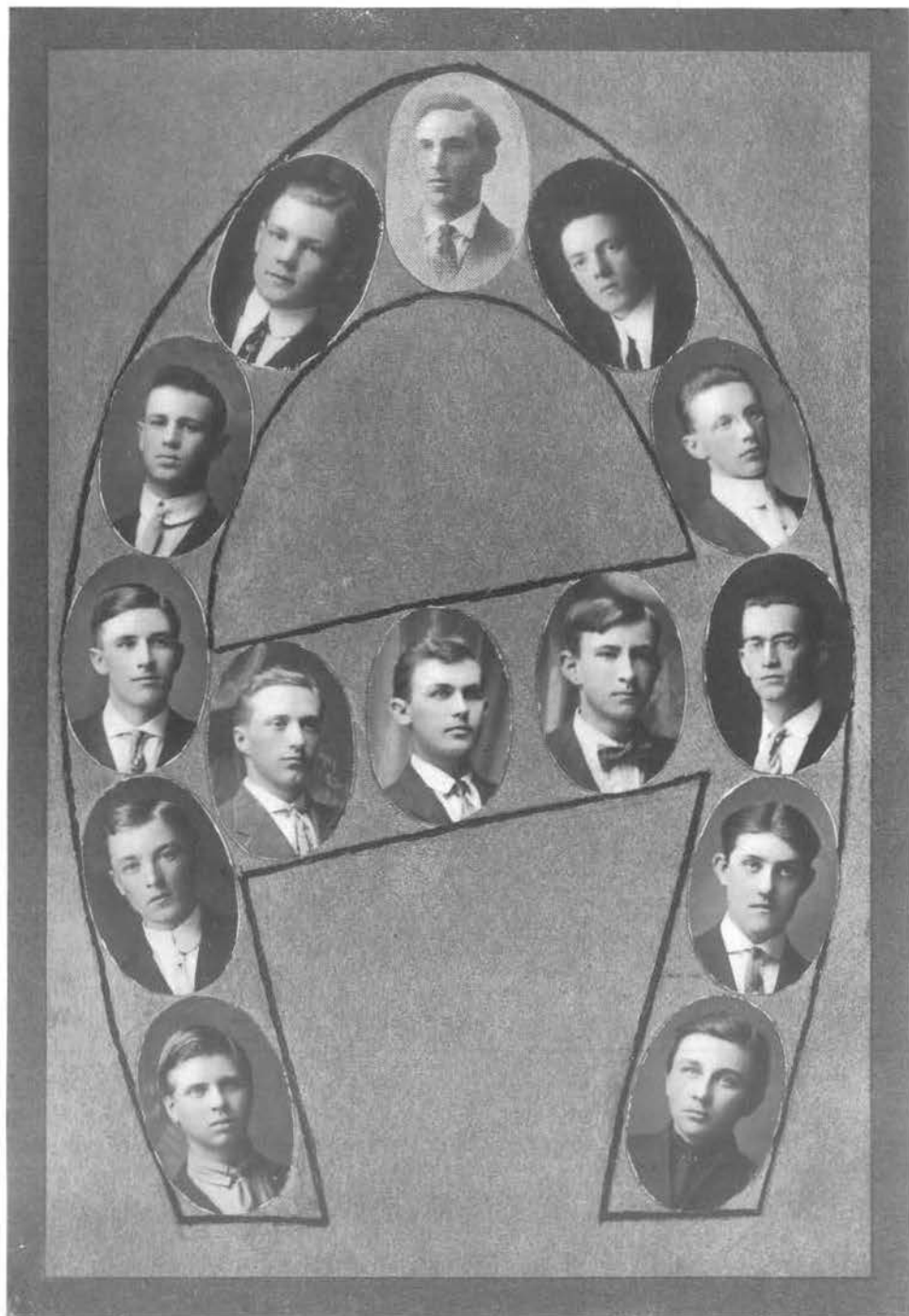
OFFICERS AND DEBATERS



GEORGE M. BATTY
President
HENRY SCHELLHOUSE
Debater

FRED W. AMBROSE
President
ALVIN ANDERSON
Debater

LESLIE MCCOY
President
WILLIAM C. HANSEN
President and Debater





FACULTY

FLORA C. STUDLEY

Within the walls of S. P. N.
The lady Studley stands,
The lady is a stately one
With white and useful hands;
And the rules of her discipline
Are strong as iron bands.
And the students coming into class
Look in at the open door;
They love to see her pleasant face,
And taste the cakes in store;
But, oh, you D. S. notes that fly
Like chaff from the threshing floor.

DAVID OLSON

Under the roof of the third story
Our Mr. Olson stands,
This man a wondrous sage is he
With his "crochety" commands.
And his "perfectly true, perfectly good, and
perfectly meaningless,"
Puts his students in great distress.
He is wise and good and far too just,
So many students think;
And work and dig the pupils must,
To keep upon the brink.
They fear the marks, admire the man,
But dig they must as hard as they can.

NANNIE R. GRAY

Sie ist eine gute Dame,
Unsere deutsche Lehrerin,
Sie kommt morgens früh zur Schule,
Und auch in gutem Sinn.
"Sei artig," sagt sie den Kindern,
Wenn sie nicht gehorsam sind,
Sich zu dem Schüler wendend:
"Lesen sie weiter, mein kind."
Nach dem Lehren bleibt sie nicht lange,
Nirgends zu finden ist sie,
Denn sie liebt nicht die kalten Wänden,
Nach Hause zur Ruh' geht sie.

YWCA

OFFICERS

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| <i>President</i> | ALICE MCCOY |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | LENA CARLEY |
| <i>Secretary</i> | CLARA DYSLAND |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | MATIE RITCHIE |
| <i>Corresponding Secretary</i> | ELLEN NYHUS |

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Devotional</i> | ESTELLA WELLS |
| <i>Membership</i> | NEVA ADAMS |
| <i>Finance</i> | MATIE RITCHIE |
| <i>Social</i> | HENRIETTA MOEHRKE |
| <i>Room and Library</i> | ELOISE QUIMBY |

During the past year the work of the Y. W. C. A. has been very successful. The Association made itself felt even before the regular school work began when some of its members met new students at the trains.

Acting upon Miss Pearson's suggestion, a new initiation service was carried out which was both inspiring and beautiful. After the new members were initiated, Mrs. Hippensteel gave a helpful talk on ideals.

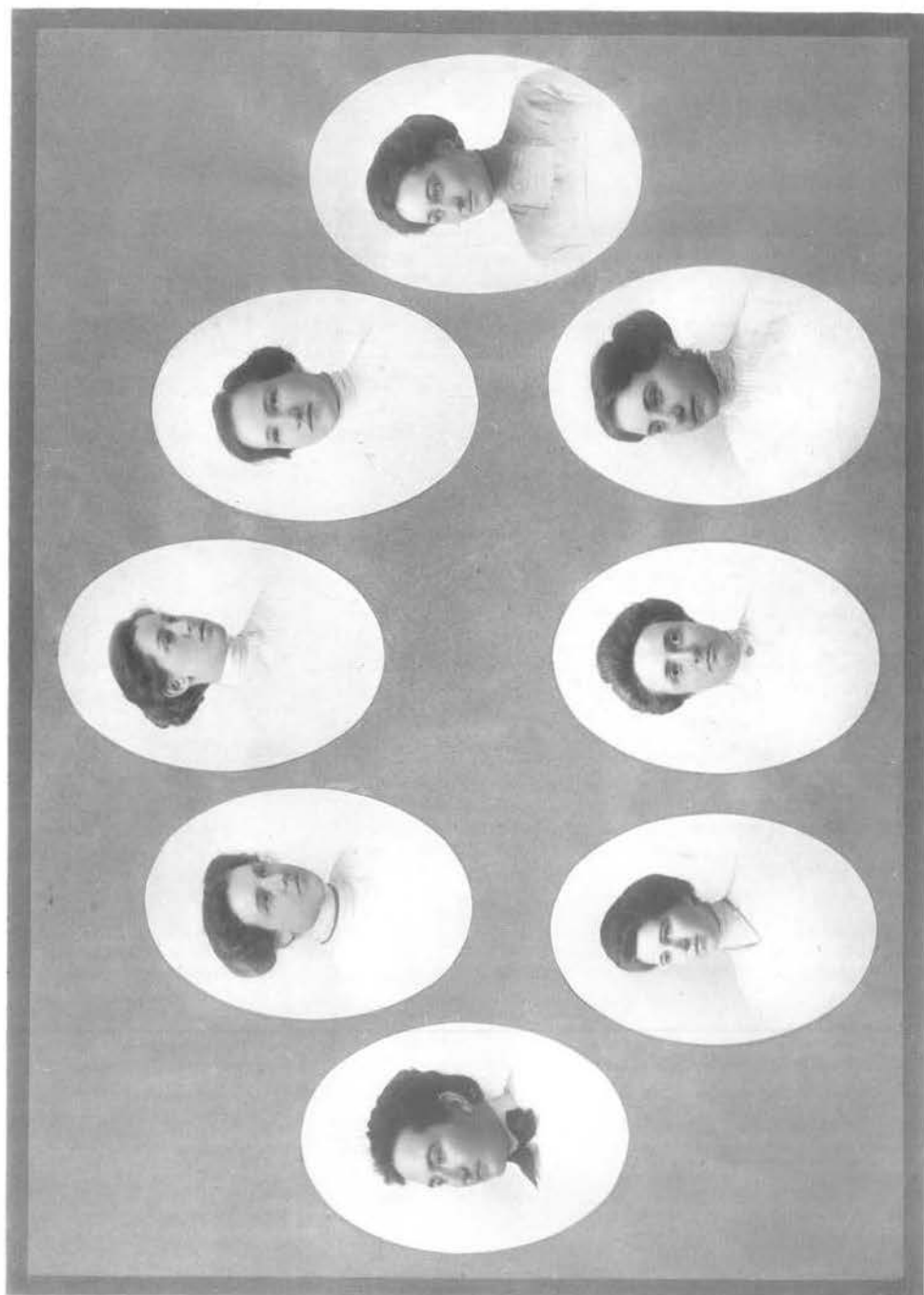
During the year several social functions were given. On March 17, the faculty and students were royally entertained at a St. Patrick's party given in the gymnasium.

The Association sent a delegation of five to the State Convention, which was held at La Crosse. The girls were cordially received by Y. W. C. A. girls of that city. The Convention this year was one of the best that has been held and the girls, upon returning, had many good ideas to give to the other members.

Preparations for fitting up our Y. W. C. A. room, which were begun last year, have been continued until the room presents a cheerful and homelike appearance.

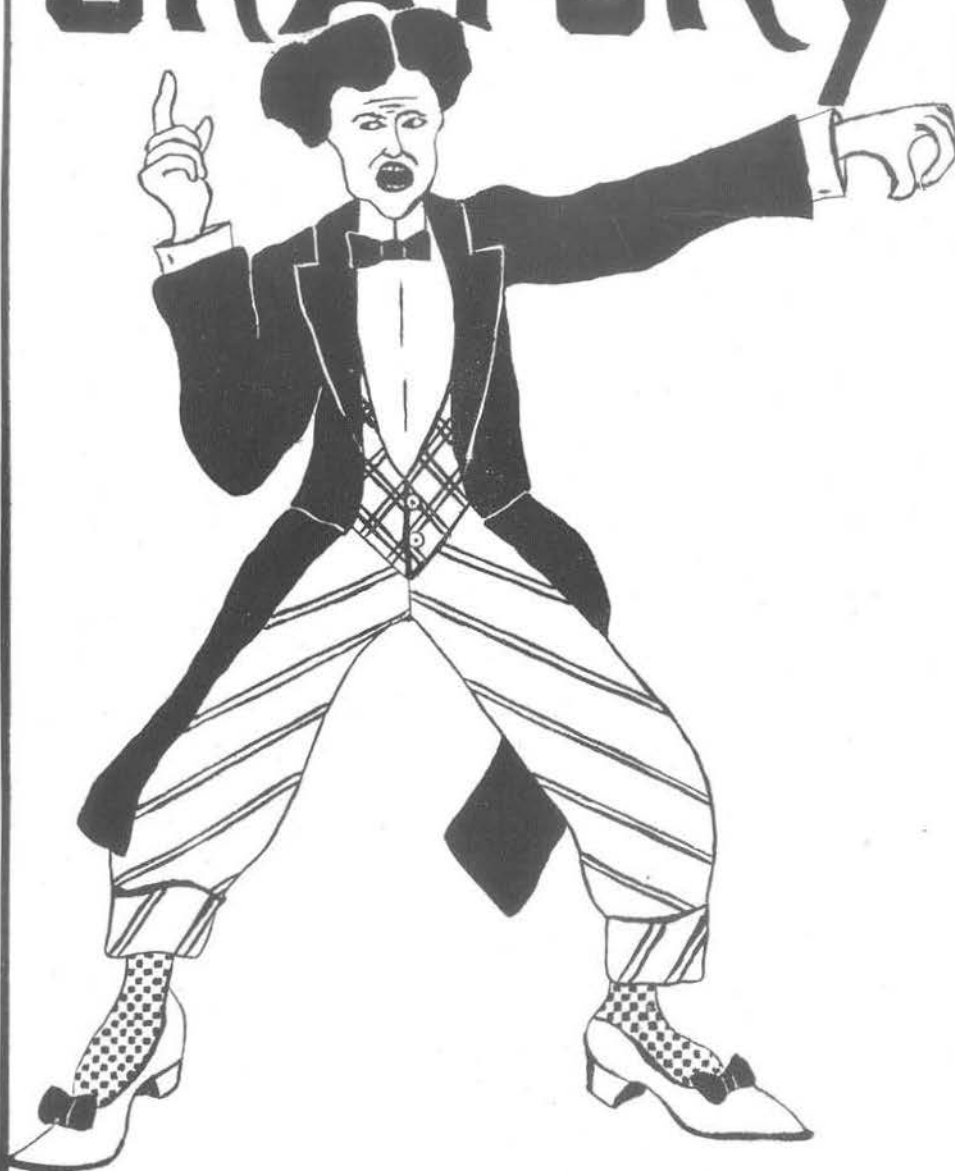
We have found a friend and helper in Mrs. Dr. Walbridge, our State Board Representative, who is an old Association worker.

Miss Pearson, our State Secretary, visited us three times this year. Her visits are always an inspiration, not only to the Y. W. C. A. girls, but to the entire school. In her we find an ideal toward which to strive.



Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

ORATORY



RBW



Our Orator
WILLIAM C. HANSEN

THE INTER-NORMAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest was held March 17 at La Crosse. In this contest an orator from each of the eight Normal schools of the state took part. Large delegations from nearly all of the schools accompanied their respective orators. La Crosse in every way did all it could to give its visitors a hearty welcome. Some two hundred students and members of the faculty were at the depots to receive the various delegations. It would be hard to imagine and impossible to describe the enthusiastic scenes which took place in the large, well decorated auditorium where the contest was held. Those present will long remember the wild excitement during the wait for the decision. The contest itself was hard fought and creditable in every respect. Each orator seemed to be conscious of the responsibility of representing his school; and in doing so he showed his loyalty by doing his best. The excellence of the work of these orators reveals clearly that any one who has hopes of victory must expect to work hard and long for the honor. Our school was represented by William C. Hansen, who deserves much credit for the unceasing effort which he made to win, and the fact that he did not is due to no fault on his part. The rank of the various schools is as follows: Milwaukee, Whitewater, La Crosse, River Falls, Superior, Stevens Point, Platteville, and Oshkosh.



MUSIC





The Iris, 1911

TREBLE CLEF CLUB

OFFICERS

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| <i>President</i> | MYRLE YOUNG |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | IRENE FEELY |
| <i>Secretary</i> | ETHEL WHITTAKER |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | BESSIE BURDICK |
| <i>Librarian</i> | CLARA MAURER |
| <i>Director</i> | ANNA E. MENAUL |
| <i>Accompanist</i> | BLANCHE HILL |

First Soprano

LILA BLANK, '12
 SAIDEE BUCK
 ELEANOR BENSON, '12
 ESTHER BOSTON, '13
 BESSIE BURDICK, '12
 IRENE FEELY, '12
 ELIZABETH GARNER, '12
 JANETTE MCCREEDY, '12
 NORA NYHUS, '12
 MAY O'MALLEY, '12
 LEDA OTTO, '12
 EVELYN OSTER, '13
 RUTH ROSS, '13
 MRS. SHEA, '09
 MABEL THOMPSON
 MARGARET TOZIER, '13
 ETHEL WHITTAKER, '12
 MYRLE YOUNG, '11

Second Soprano

CRYSTAL BIGELOW, '13
 ROSETTA JOHNSON, '11
 CLARA MAUER, '11
 IRENE PFLUM, '12
 ELSA RINGELTAUBE, '12
 INEZ SMITH, '14

Alto

LOUISE DIVER, '11
 MILDRED KELSEY, '13
 PAULA KALISKY, '13
 HELEN LOBERG, '13
 RUTH OWEN, '13
 CLARA TUFTE, '12
 EDNA WARNER, '14
 LEONA VIERTTEL, '14
 ESTELLA WELLS, '11



The Iris, 1911

ORCHESTRA

First Violin

ANNA VIRUM
DONALD HAY
ELEANOR PFIFFNER

Second Violin

ROSELTHA DELEREE
HELEN LOBERG

Mandolins

CRYSTAL BIGELOW
ROSETTA JOHNSON
R. B. WOODWORTH
STANLEY WOOD

First Cornet

MR. F. E. NOBLE

Second Cornet

RAYMOND GRAY

Trombone

CARL BLUME

Drums and Tympani

RAYMOND BIRDSALL

Piano

BLANCHE HILL

The Iris, 1911

CONCERT

Given by Treble Clef and Orchestra, December 2, 1910,
in the Normal Auditorium

- Selection
NORMAL ORCHESTRA AND MANDOLIN CLUB
- Mixed Quartette—When Mabel Sings *Speaks*
MISSSES HILL AND DAVENPORT
MESSRS. WOODWORTH AND OLSON
- Piano Solo—Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 *Chopin*
MRS. MARY MENAUL LAWSON
- Chorus—The Village Wedding from “*Martha*”
(Solo) MISS JESSIE HILL
- Ah, I Have Sighed to Rest Me from “*Il trovatore*”
(Solo) MISS MAYBELLE THOMPSON
TREBLE CLEF CLUB
- Reading—A’ Old, Played-Out Song *Riley*
MRS. J. A. STEMEN
- Quartet—Night of Joy *Johann Strauss*
MISSSES THOMPSON, YOUNG, JOHNSON, KELSEY
- Vocal Solo—Guardian Angel *Lehman*
Boat Song *Ware*
MISS ANNA E. MENAUL
- Piano Solo—Prelude *Heller*
Consolation, Nos. 3, 6 *Liszt*
MRS. MARY MENAUL LAWSON
- Chorus—Waltz Song *Pesuchel*
TREBLE CLEF CLUB



Treble Clef
Club

Mixed
Quartet.



Mandolin Club -- Wow!







DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART

When school opened last fall, a large number of Juniors availed themselves of the last opportunity to take the two and four-year courses. After February, 1911, the course has been extended to three years for High school graduates, and five years for those who are not. This large number of students made it necessary to section the Junior sewing and cooking classes.

Our able and efficient instructor of last year, Miss Flora C. Studley, returned to give us further enthusiasm for our work. We also found a new assistant, Miss Catherine Hitchcock, who has won our hearts.

The course was made more interesting and valuable each year. In connection with the study of sugars, candy was made, and also simple candy boxes. Probably the work of preparing and serving three meals a day by groups of girls proved to be the most interesting and showed much originality, skill, and tact.

The department is very crowded for room. It is hoped another year will see great improvement in the amount of space given us. The sewing room was much improved by the addition of two new machines and six drafting tables. These tables are thirty-six inches high, thirty-six inches wide, and seventy-two inches long. Being so high, it allows the students to draft standing straight, and with greater ease. A fireless cooker was added to the Domestic Science laboratory. This is of great interest to all and the results are very satisfactory.

An exhibit consisting of drawings, hand and machine, pictures of the Household Arts classes, and home nursing classes, was sent to the Wisconsin School Arts and Home Economics Association, which met at Appleton in April.

In the new course additional work in chemistry, sewing, cooking, drawing, and physics is offered. New courses in biology, manual training, and millinery are offered, making the course one of the best Domestic Science and Art courses given in this state.

Early last fall, the Senior D. S. girls entertained the Junior D. S. girls at an informal reception. In the spring, the Domestic Science girls entertained the school at a chafing dish party in the gymnasium. It is needless to say that this was one of the most successful as well as interesting social events of the past year.

The class is divided into groups of three girls, one acting as hostess, another as waitress and another as cook. Three meals are served for six people for three dollars; two dollars and seventy-five cents; and two dollars and a half. Breakfast was served at 7:30 A. M., luncheon at 12:15, and dinner at 5:00. Members of the faculty and the cookery class were guests at these functions. It was very hard to realize that such dainty and palatable meals could be served for such small sums. It was a good example of true economy in planning the meals.

A special course was offered to Domestic Science students in drawing. The subject of lettering found an important place. Very attractive labels were made for fruit jars and magazine holders. The girls studied house decorations, and made color schemes for various rooms. In the Household Management class, which includes Sanitation, Home Economics, and Home Furnishing, very excellent and original house plans were made.



An Easter Luncheon.

In the
Kitchen.



Five
O'clock
Tea.





On The River.

Camping Out.



Everybody Happy?



After an Exam.



Peak
of
Age.



Miss Grace and Hazel,
The Marchfield girls,
hang out.



Photo by
Hanna G. G. G.

Very near
the jail.



Photo by
Hanna G. G. G.



Photo by
Hanna G. G. G.

The cozy home of
"the Gold-dust Twins"



FACULTY

WILLIAM F. LUSK

The city all declared how much he knew,
 'Twas certain he could write and cipher too,
 Keys he could jingle, and stop the electric
 bell,
 To which he would rush, three steps at a
 time, as you have heard them tell,
 In agriculture, too, this man was noted for
 his skill,
 He balanced on the air pump at his will,
 While words of learned length and thun-
 dering sound,
 Amazed the Physics class as they gathered
 round,
 And still they gazed and still their wonder
 grew,
 That one small head could carry all he
 knew.



MAE G. DENEEN

Come back to the Normal, dear teacher,
 dear teacher,
 Come back again to your children so dear,
 Come with the fruits of the fall time, dear
 teacher,
 And it's your pupils will welcome you
 here,
 When we imagine the long, lonesome sum-
 mer,
 And no Miss Deneen with her bright,
 cheery smile,
 Well, we're just little children who want to
 be merry,
 So please hurry back and stay with us
 a while,
 Then come back to Normal, we pray you,
 dear teacher,
 Come back again to your children so dear,
 Come back again and be with us, dear
 teacher,
 And it's your pupils will welcome you
 here.



AMANDA ZELLER

Do you ask, "Whence comes this maiden,
 Comes this trim and smiling maiden,
 Whom her sisters call Amanda,
 Whom the students call Miss Zellar?"
 I will tell you of this damsel,
 Tell you words and rhymes about her,
 How she came to us in Autumn,
 When the frost was on the clover,
 When the days grew cool and somber,
 Came to us with smiles and laughter,
 Brought us learning and good nature,
 Taught us how to teach the children,
 How to bring the young life upward,
 How to train the future statesmen.

The Iris, 1911

THE POINTER STAFF

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| <i>Editor-in-Chief</i> | NUGENT GLENNON |
| <i>Assistant Editor</i> | MYRLE YOUNG |
| <i>Literary</i> | TENIA MCCALLIN |
| <i>Athletics</i> | { GEORGE M. BATTY |
| | { R. B. WOODWORTH |
| <i>Arts and Sciences</i> | { LUCILE DAVENPORT |
| | { ALICE MCCOY |
| <i>Wit and Humor</i> | ALICE KEEGAN |
| <i>Exchange</i> | HENRIETTA MOEHRKE |
| <i>Art</i> | MILDRED KELSEY |
| <i>Music</i> | BLANCHE HILL |
| <i>Faculty</i> | CLARA DYSLAND |
| <i>Seniors</i> | MABEL DARMS |
| <i>Juniors</i> | MARIE POSER |
| <i>Sophomores</i> | FLORENCE BILLINGS |
| <i>Freshmen</i> | ISAIAH BUTCHER |
| <i>Forum</i> | THOMAS OLSON |
| <i>Arena</i> | MAY GREENING |
| <i>Athenaeum</i> | WILLIAM HANSEN |
| <i>Ohiyesa</i> | MYRTLE SITZER |
| <i>Y. W. C. A.</i> | ESTELLA WELLS |
| <i>Business Manager</i> | FRED AMBROSE |
| <i>Assistant Business Manager</i> | LESLIE MCCOY |



THE POINTER STAFF



FACULTY

ELEANOR FLANAGAN

The students of art were learning fast,
As thru a Normal class room passed
A teacher, Eleanor Flanagan,
Who always says, the stories run,
"Possibility."

Tho she is kind, her eye is keen,
Her skill in art is plainly seen.
Of drawing flower, man, or bird,
Ever her motto is the word,
"Possibility."

And when the finals come and go,
And standings come, tho high or low,
The pupil radiant or downcast,
Will realize still there's to the last
Possibility!

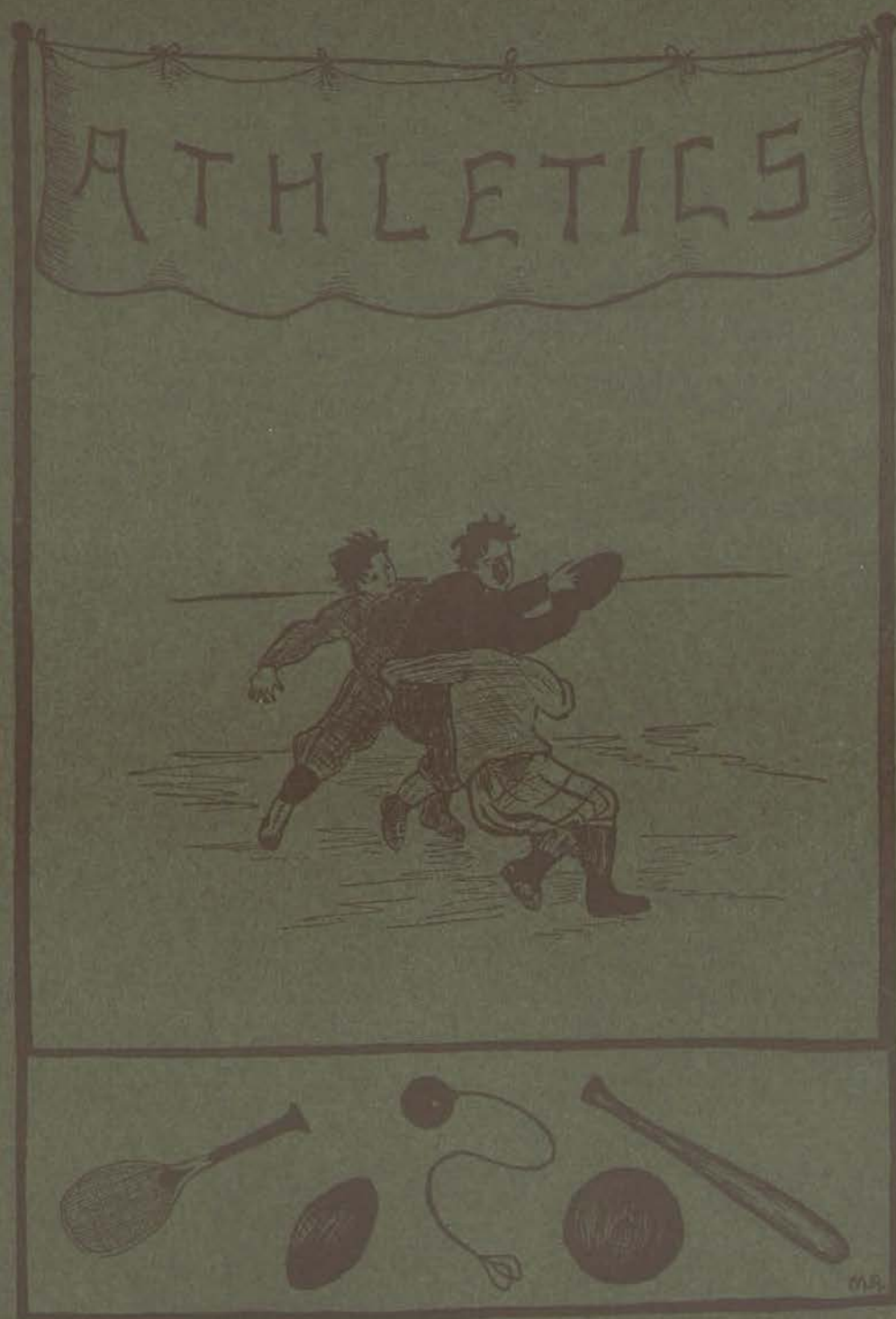
LAWRENCE FLAGLER

Down in the basement, hard at work,
Is a man who never was known to shirk;
He patiently labors with saw and rule,
Teaching the "kids" in our Normal school.
He jokes and jollies the girls and the boys,
But we know they're at work by the deaf-
ing noise.

Mr. Flagler's the man who is loyal and true,
And makes people happy who often feel
blue.

GENEVIEVE GILRUTH

When her work was done and finished,
And the students had all gone home,
When we heard she was to leave us,
In a distant land to roam—
None had guessed she'd gone to farming
In that far-off town of Bliss,
When they broke the sad news to us,
We gasped, "Has it come to this?"
For we knew that teachers' wages
Were not fitted to their toil,
But we never thought she'd have to
Make a living from the soil!



The Iris, 1911



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

| | | |
|----------------|-------|------------------|
| President | | THOMAS OLSON |
| Vice-President | | RAYMOND BIRDSALL |
| Treasurer | | FRED AMBROSE |



ARCHERY CLUB



Boy's
Gym
Squad.

Aesthetic
Dancing
Class.



The School "on ice".

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Although when the football season of 1910 opened the prospects seemed bright for another championship team, time soon proved that our hopes were false. Several of the high school stars who were on hand at the start soon dropped out and left gaps which could not be filled. In spite of this setback the team went to Chippewa Falls and there received the first beating of the season. From that time on a lack of spirit developed which no amount of work could overcome. The second game was played with the Highs. Although the Normal came within an ace of scoring several times, and cleanly outplayed their opponents, the score of 0 to 0 showed a lack of championship form. On this account it was thought desirable to discontinue playing for the season. In summing up the football situation, we can only lament that the spirit shown at the start was not retained until the end.

BASKETBALL

All the enthusiasm of the school this year along the line of athletics led up to the king of winter sports—Basketball. The amount of material one might almost say was boundless, ranging from Oden the great to Welch the midget. Besides quantity we can easily include that most excellent attribute, quality. What the squad lacked in numbers, size, and experience, was easily offset by the excellent playing qualities they possessed.

Practice was faithfully carried on thruout the season, and more wonderful still this may seem when it is known that the boys went without the services of a coach, a recognized essential to the success of any athletic team.

From the first, it was seen that such men as Woodworth, Oden, Collins, and Birdsall were strong enough individual players to weather the weeding-out process and attain permanent positions on the Normal quintet.

The schedule as made out included games with Oshkosh Normal and Lawrence, and all the basketball enthusiasts looked forward to a season of success. The first game was played in the Normal gymnasium against the Abbotsford High school, a team which at first gave our boys some trouble in solving their tactics, but who were completely outgeneraled the larger part of the game. The final score showed that our basket shooting was not our only asset. This game gave the team the first real insight into their playing ability.

The next game was played at Appleton with the High school champions of the previous season as our worthy foes. They took the lead at the start and managed to hold the score up until the end. The Appleton team was especially strong on team work and had a system of placing their men which puzzled our team immensely. The team, however, had excellent opportunity to study their opponents' method of attack and when the following week Appleton came to play them in the Normal gymnasium they met the visitors at their own game. The first half showed a decided score in favor of the Normal, and all the enthusiastic rooters thought that the game was practically won. They did not, however, consider the wonderful staying powers of the Appleton team, and so were very much chagrined to witness them quickly run up enough points to win the game.

In the Carroll game, spectators were afforded enough excitement to satisfy even the most rabid basketball enthusiasts. We cannot recollect this game without saying that it was virtually our game. We outplayed the college boys thruout but lacked the generalship to spurt ahead and clinch the game. In the Superior game the boys again showed that even in a strange gymnasium they could play a game worthy of applause and praise. The defeats of the season cannot in any manner be attributed to the playing ability of the team. Sickness was the leading cause of their poor showing, while at times their lack of finish was merely a matter of training.

The Iris, 1911

WEARERS OF THE "S"

| | |
|-----------|----------|
| COLLINS | BIRDSALL |
| WOODWORTH | BILLINGS |
| ODEN | HORNE |

Members of the Basketball Squad

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| KLUCK | WOOD |
| MURAT | CARLEY |
| WELCH | GARTHWAITE |
| PATZLOFF | O'CONNELL |
| HORNE | BILLINGS |
| ROSS | GREENING |
| BIRDSALL | COLLINS |
| WOODWORTH | ODEN |

Schedule

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|------------------|-----|------------------|
| Abbottsford H. S. | 17 | S. P. N. | 39 | at Stevens Point |
| Appleton H. S. | 36 | S. P. N. | 25 | at Appleton |
| Appleton H. S. | 37 | S. P. N. | 33 | at Stevens Point |
| Carroll College | 22 | S. P. N. | 20 | at Stevens Point |
| Wausau Y. M. C. A. | 52 | S. P. N. | 29 | at Wausau |
| Superior Normal | 37 | S. P. N. | 36 | at Superior |
| Superior Normal | 43 | S. P. N. | 40 | at Superior |
| S. P. Business College | 18 | S. P. N. | 43 | at Stevens Point |
| Total points scored: Opponents | 262 | S. P. N. | 262 | |



BASKETBALL TEAM

The Iris, 1911



Borgia

Hill

Moehrke

McCoy

Greening

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

YELLS

Hallo, Ballo,
Kanuck, kanuck,
Pride of the school,
Kachuck, kachuck,
Nineteen 'leven,
Ski-U-Mah!
Nineteen 'leven,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Four and Seven,
Four and Seven,
Seniors, Seniors,
Nineteen 'leven!

Rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah,
Team! Team! Team!

What's the matter with the Seniors?
They're all right!
Who's all right?
The Seniors!
Aren't they lalas?
A-a-h!
Aren't they lulus?
O-o-h!
Who says so?
We all say so!



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS 1911

Forwards

RUTH BENNETT

FAY HOLUM

Center

EDNA BECKER (Captain)

Guards

IRENE FEELY

HELEN LOBERG

Substitutes

ROSE WELTMAN

KATHERINE VOMASTEK

ANNA ARNOLD



FACULTY

ANNA MENAUL

It is a NATURAL thing for her
To REST, to pause a little SPACE,
To wave her STAFF, in TONE so SHARP,
To say, with anger in her face,
"Now this is FLAT this TIME; please take
That BAR of gum from out your face."
Her RANGE of SONGS is very wide,
From Wagner down to "Be My Dolly";
She BEATS the REST—to praise her more
Indeed would be quite useless folly.
May she stay long, and when she goes,
May she receive a grand FINALE.

BERTHA K. OLSEN

Her kingdom lies over a block to the
south,
In the realms of John N. D.,
The students enjoy the short walk over
there,
(The exercise, you see),
At least so I thought till I heard one tell
The reason for their hike;
It isn't the trip or the good fresh air,
It's B. K. O. they like.

LURA A. BURCE

She sits in the room at the end of the hall,
Where the undergrads go to be taught;
When they list to the wisdom that comes
from her lips,
They feel they know less than they
ought.
Her Dickens and Cooper are real and alive,
Her classes are "all to the good";
She gives but her best to her students
each day,
She couldn't do more if she would.

RAYMOND G. PATTERSON

In this Normal there is a professor named
"Pat",
Who is very wise an' a' that;
He harps on "The Growth of Institutional
Life,"
Mace's history dope an' a' that.
We pore o'er our "Methods" till we get a
cramp,
McMurry we read till our foreheads are
damp,
And our rank is but the goose egg's stamp,
But we like "Pat" for a' that.





TRAINING DEPARTMENT



The Iris, 1911

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

(Letter written in answer to Mr. Willis' letter to the future owner of Glenmary farm.)

(By Vernol Jansen, Seventh Grade.)

1018 Normal Ave.,

Stevens Point, Wis., March 3, 1911.

DEAR SIR:

I am afraid you have pictured me as being some frightful monster who preys upon shady trees, pet squirrels and pretty songsters. Indeed (I am glad to say) I am nothing of the kind and have always pictured as a home in my old age, a neat, white house, surrounded by spreading trees with twittering birds among their branches and a small rippling stream running through a meadow near by.

Beginning with the trees, as you did, I should like to say that from your description I think I shall continue to trim them after your pattern and instead of cutting them down I think I shall be more liable to plant others; or are you so particular that you would not like that, either?

Now, about those squirrels. I have had some experience with the animals and I assure you that they have more love in them than the little chatterboxes care to show. I shall, moreover, do all that is in my power to keep the birds and make them think that Glenmary is their true home.

I hope that your mind is now at rest about the future of this lovely place, and I remain,

Yours sincerely,

VERNOL JANSEN. . .

P. S.—If there are still things that you would like me to leave as they are, will you please let me know?

(Written by Basil Day.)

Rhine Valley, Germany, March 14, 1911.

DEAR FRIEND:

I am going to write and tell you about the place where I live. It is near the Rhine river in the southwestern part of Germany. This stream is seven hundred miles long. It is not the longest river of Germany, but it is the most important. It is navigable nearly its whole length. If you were to spend a day on the Rhine, you would see what a great amount of commerce is carried on there. As you go along you will notice many castles, that, if they could speak would tell you many interesting stories of battle and siege. Now and then you will see a great monument which has been erected to commemorate some great victory of the Germans.

I live in a small village or dorf, as we call it here, which is surrounded by large farms. The country around here is of a rolling nature. Grapes and potatoes are the chief crops of the immediate vicinity.

Most of the houses here are made of dark brown stone and a thatched roof made of wheat straw. I suppose they are a great deal different from yours, which I have heard about. There are about one or two hundred houses in the village.

My house, like all the rest, is of brown stone with a thatched roof. It contains three rooms; one of these serves as a kitchen, dining-room, and parlor combined; one serves as a sleeping-room apartment; the other is used as a store-room. We

The Iris, 1911

TRAINING DEPARTMENT—Continued

own quite a large farm, and outside of school I have to help take care of the vineyards, and hoe potatoes. We spend our evenings and rainy days making toys out of yellow pine to be sent to America.

The school I attend is a small building of only one room. The seats and desks are very rude, but they do for us. The teacher is always a man. I have to go to school six days out of the week for nearly the whole year. I have to be there at seven o'clock in the morning and I go home at twelve. There is no afternoon session of school. I study arithmetic, German reading, writing, and German history. After I become older I shall study English.

The other day a stranger came along and wanted to stay at my father's house over night. After we ate our supper he told us that he was a traveller from Wisconsin and lived about thirty miles from Stevens Point. He has been all through Germany and he thinks it equals Wisconsin in every way.

Thinking I must have tired you by this time, and as it is time to go to bed, I will close now, remaining

Ever your friend,

HANS KOHLBAURER.

WARD DEPARTMENT

One of the interesting things which happened at the Ward this year took place in a second grade reading class with Miss Gross in charge. The word "aunt" came up in connection with the lesson and Master Harry was asked to define the word.

The following conversation took place:

Miss Gross: "Pronounce this word, Harry."

Harry: "That word is 'aunt'."

Miss Gross: "Then what is this word?"

Harry: "That word is 'ant'."

Miss Gross: "What is an ant?"

Harry: "An ant is a bug."

Miss Gross: "Where does the ant live?"

Harry: "The ant lives in the ground."

Miss Gross: "Now, what is an aunt?"

Harry: "An aunt is a lady."

Miss Gross: "I think I met you on the street the other day, Harry, and you were walking with a lady. Who was she?"

Harry: "She was my auntie."

Miss Gross: "Why was she your auntie?"

Harry: "She was my auntie because she was a lady."

Miss Olsen: "But, Harry, Miss Gross is a lady. Do you think she is an auntie?"

Harry (laughing): "No, she isn't one."

Miss Olsen: "Why not?"

Harry: "Why, she isn't big enough."

Miss Olsen: "Well, I'm quite a bit larger than Miss Gross. What kind of auntie do you think I'd make?"

Harry: "You wouldn't do, either."

Miss Olsen: "Why wouldn't I do?"

Harry: "You aren't big enough to be an auntie."

That same day at noon shortly after leaving the building, Miss Olsen overtook Harry on the street. In a few minutes the young man said: "Say, Miss Olsen, you're a funny lady. Why, everybody has an auntie."



PRIMARY

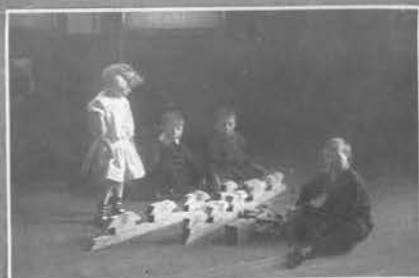


SCENES





KINDER



GARTEN



HAND OUTS





THE IRIS LOG

- Sept. 5. Davis W. Kumm does not show up. The school is plunged into gloom. A freshman mistakes Fred Ambrose for Pres. Sims. Harry Alcorn flunks in every entrance exam. "Is that Mr. Spindler?" "No, that's Patterson."
- Sept. 6. Everybody shows up. "Keep in line if you want any books." "Where do you pay your book rent?" "Where's Mr. Smith's room?" "Where do you go for Algebra?" "There is not a coin that is stamped by the hand of man small enough to pay the salary of a poor teacher,"—quoted by Pres. Sims in his usual speech of welcome. Harry Alcorn has numerous conflicts.
- Sept. 7. 7:30 A. M. Senior banner flies triumphantly from the flag pole. 9:30. Reid McWithy gets locked in the attic while trying to obtain it. The Senior class meets and elects officers.
- Sept. 8. The school is seated. Great scramble for the back seats. Shorty Hill gets seat 1, row 12. "Who put the Senior banner up?" Everyone is innocent.
- Sept. 9. Athletic Association elects officers. We are given a dance (?) by the faculty. Only twenty-five in the reception committee line. Some handshaking. Miss Garwick discovers where her office carpet went to and interviews the thief. (Editorial Comment). The term thief as used here is rather harsh. We intended merely to borrow the carpet for a year or two.
- Sept. 10. We go exploring to see the town.
- Sept. 11. Write the first letter home. Gee! How lonesome and homesick. I wish I were home.
- Sept. 12. Lawrence Bischoff makes his annual visit to the school.
- Sept. 13. The Tuesday afternoon series of talks resumed. Mr. Sims is the first speaker. Tells of our interest in politics. Miss Garwick receives her rug back.
- Sept. 14. Elementary class gets busy and elects officers. The Senior class elects Iris editor, who in turn immediately resigns from the position. First practice game with the high school. Batty gets his collar bone broken. Paul Collins gets knocked silly. No harm done.
- Sept. 15. Great joy. We are informed of current event classes. Stephen Holum faints, but revives when told they are harmless. Why doesn't the Junior class get busy and elect officers?
- Sept. 16. Junior class not yet organized. Forum watermelon feast. Query: Why did Reid McWithy attend Forum for the first and only time? Athenaeumites look hungry.
- Sept. 19. Mr. Sims advocates football in polysyllabic diction: "Contemporaneous with the increasing complexities of modern Occidental civilization, as diversions from the predominating intellectual exertion arise imperative and various physical activities. In this category we may appropriately classify football." Pug Moen is paralyzed and Spin giggles.
- Sept. 20. Neb Weltman leaves the ranks of the Normalites. Mr. Spindler gives a splendid talk of Professor James, his esteemed instructor. Prof. Pope tells us in a very entertaining manner of the difference between the South Dakota Normal and our school. We do not suffer by the comparison.
- Sept. 22. Mr. Hippensteel gives the fellows a masterful discourse on true honesty. Miss Studley tells the girls that 10:30 is the proper time to launch the young man into the great ocean of out-of-doors.

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- Sept. 23. • Mr. Cavins tells the Forumites of some of his college pranks. Seniors hold first class reception. Pres. Sims and Prof. Patterson prove to Messrs. Olson and Culver that a Pollydink is more obstreperous than a Dinglebat. Arena baits new students.
- Sept. 26. Pug Moen has quit (or was quit).
- Sept. 27. High school and Normal play practice game. High's language savors of heaven.
- Sept. 28. Carlson maintains that some of Mr. Smith's students star in Ancient History because they have only to recall childhood memories. President Sims attends the Salter wedding at Colby. No wedding bells for us.
- Sept. 29. Miss Pierson talks in her delightful manner. Many would be called out, but eleven are chosen to go to Chippewa. Whitney is so nervous he cannot smoke. Athenaeum baits new members with oysters. Forum and Arena hold joint meeting. Miss Poser says old maids are not to blame for their solitude.
- Oct. 3. Blue Monday after the Chippewa game. The chorus sings: "What's the matter with our team?"
- Oct. 4. President Sims reads in funereal tones the announcement of the Forum dance. Miss Gilruth tells of her blissful summer in Bliss. Confuses herself, the hired man, and Bliss. Ha, ha!
- Oct. 6. Great cheering in the assembly room and on the back campus for pigskin heroes. Even the Freshmen almost think our team is great.
- Oct. 8. Our men fail to score in the High school game. Normalites are blue. High school joyous at the thought that they can be classed with one of the state's big institutions.
- Oct. 10. Mr. Smith tells Genevieve Clifford that he believes she would like to have Socrates call on her. (Any one for a beginner.) Football query: Did any one make a noise like quitting? Kill him. Practice game with the High. Our team is determined that nothing can phase them. Bright outlook.
- Oct. 11. Oh, where, and oh, where have our football laddies gone? You'll find them in the assembly room, gassing with the wee lassies. The pigskin rests. No one will ever play again.
- Oct. 12. Meeting called to outline policy for football. All decide to play. The coach is to be informed. The pigskin is dusted and prepared for use.
- Oct. 13. No one out. Birdsall wires the coach to remain at Yale. The pigskin is grinning at the skeleton in Mr. Lusk's storeroom.
- Oct. 15. Paul Collins signs contract to coach the football team. Junior reception held. Six bricks of ice cream are missing. Collins and Birdsall are sick. I wonder why?
- Oct. 17. Miss Leigh whispers to the school of her Alma Mater, Michigan University. Mr. Cavins captures every whisper.
- Oct. 19. President Sims tells of the roundup of S. P. N. Grads at the Eau Claire teachers' meeting. Mr. Cavins tells of the Eau Claire program and gives an excellent rendition of Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones' "The Three Reverences," until the bell cuts him short. Oh, you bell!



"Nickie's"
orderly room.



"Dutch"
Keehan's
Neat (?)
Room



A couple of
The People's
Favorite
Rooms

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- Oct. 20. Mr. Culver tests the chemistry class. Tests? No, swamps the chemistry class. Chemistry quartette sings:
 "What's the matter with Culver?
 He's all right;
 What's the matter with Culver
 And his height?
 There's always many a vacant chair
 When he has given his tests so fair,
 What's the matter with Culver?
 He's a fright."
- Oct. 21. Junior debaters get busy. Great discussion and some disgust about the question.
- Oct. 24. Miss O'Connell recites a selection about Teachers' College. Many students resolve to attend the famous school for pedagogs. (Maybe.)
- Oct. 25. Great mystery prevails in the Senior class meeting. Juniors guess the Senior Satans are planning to take them on a trip to Hades. Whitney is appointed devil. Survival of the fittest.
- Oct. 26. Where is Hephner? It is rumored that "ill health" compels him to leave. Billy O'Connell is also "sick" for three days. Senior girls work till midnight making preparations for the Juniors' journey to Hades.
- Oct. 27. Juniors receive warm invitations to attend the Hallowe'en party. Great fear prevails in the Junior camp.
- Oct. 28. The mystery deepens.
- Oct. 29. Juniors assemble at east window and slide to the lower regions where cruelest deeds by vilest Seniors were executed with fiendish glee. Patterson and Cavins treated mildly, however. Both hope that the inevitable afterworld is not so bad as the regions of Whitney. After the trip thru the infernal regions, the victims are revived in the gym. All go home pleased.
- Oct. 31. Everybody feeling quite well.
- Nov. 1. Some Juniors still kicking. Why don't they see a veterinary surgeon? Forum-Arena Farce posters disappear. Who did it?
- Nov. 2. Miss Menaul has us sing a new song, "The Pig Tail Lullaby," in the appendix.
- Nov. 3. Mr. Spindler expresses his desire to see Fred Ambrose, the boy ideal, and Bill Dineen, the boy poet.
- Nov. 4. All aboard for Milwaukee to attend the teachers' convention. School runs well with only half a faculty. Spin says, "See the class officers today or be an out-cast next quarter."
- Nov. 7. Exams are coming. Prepare ye! Burns quits. We think he Ot-to Led-a girl away, too.
- Nov. 8. Exams are here. Everybody is cross. Spin corrects one hundred and seven papers in ten minutes. President Sims tells us of the benefit of exams. No applause.
- Nov. 9. Great sale on ink. The Flunkers' club is being organized.
- Nov. 10. Reid McWithey gets a shave. He goes about unknown for three days. Fair weather in sight. Exams are almost over.

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- Nov. 11. The farce, "My Lord in Livery," is presented by the Forum and Arena. Howling success. Miss Leigh leaves. Cavins gets telegram.
- Nov. 12. Edith and Chloe leave for Whitewater.
- Nov. 14. New Quarter begins. Saw Davis Kumm today.
- Nov. 15. Louise Diver late to class for the tenth consecutive time. Spin says "For Divers reasons Diver has been late. Dive quicker."
- Nov. 16. Do we dream or do we hear aright? Uncle John requests us all to go to the moving picture shows two nights. Oh, well, it's only for the benefit of the hospital fund.
- Nov. 17. Nothing exciting today.
- Nov. 18. Cavins receives a telegram.
- Nov. 21. Tom Olson and George Batty plan to have a skating pond. Tom says that all the students need to do is to support them loyally with quarters.
- Nov. 22. The first Pointer is issued. "Is your name in it?"
- Nov. 23. With whom did Leslie go strolling? We'll leave it blank? Spin wears his rubbers to general exercises.
- Nov. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Hyer entertain the homesick Seniors at a Thanksgiving feed. Much eats! Yum, yum!
- Nov. 28. New boy in school. Girls rejoice, but proves to be only R. B. Woodworth, and he's taken. Girls weep.
- Nov. 30. Paul Schadewald has been secured as night fireman. Oh, joy!
- Dec. 1. Lillie Kollath has a fit in the sewing room this afternoon yet. How will she look tomorrow already?
- Dec. 2. Janet Johnston falls in love with Birdsall. Birdsall's heart is completely crushed.
- Dec. 3. Forum-Arena have a gay time at the Farmers' Party in the gym.
- Dec. 5. Carl Oden returns after a week's absence on account of measles. Irene is happy again.
- Dec. 6. We get our lecture course tickets. Seems like getting something for nothing.
- Dec. 7. Chicago Operatic Company appears as the first number of the lecture course. Spin sees Middleton and grows jealous. Regents' exams. Duncan McGregor holds the fort against the Seniors. Senior D. S. girls bribe him with a luncheon. It works.
- Dec. 8. Eloise and Marie have been separated for five minutes today.
- Dec. 9. Mr. Stephen W. Gilman, of the U. of W., talks on "Regeneration of the Teacher." Fine dope. We needed it.
- Dec. 12. Belle Brooks joins the Flunkers' Union. Prexy says get a ticket from the office if you wish to fuss after 7:30.
- Dec. 13. Miss Nannie Gray talks on the Passion Play.
- Dec. 14. Blanche Hill joins Y. W. Girls give big feed after the meeting. One hundred and twenty-five girls present. Query: Why did Blanche join?
- Dec. 15. Treble Clef given for benefit of Iris. Mrs. Mary Menaul Lawson assists. Great success.

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- Dec. 16. Big mass meeting held. Messrs. Smith, Dineen, and Olson tell us why we all should go to the game Saturday evening, Dec. 17.
- Dec. 17. Abbotsford High plays our team. We are victorious. Score, 40 to 17. Ahr, Chee!
- Dec. 19. Bacteriology class hunts for bugs in the city water.
- Dec. 20. Junior calendars are placed on sale. Y. W. C. A. holds a popcorn festival. Senior D. S. girls give the faculty a feed after faculty meeting.
- Dec. 21. Misses Flanagan, O'Connell, and Deneen on sick list as a result. What did they feed the Irish?
- Dec. 22. Another ten weeks of bliss ends.
- Dec. 23. Merry Christmas. Jerk has to use two engines.

VACATION.

- Jan. 1. Began the New Year right. Went to church twice. Miss Menaul resolves not to say "Just a minute, please."
- Jan. 2. Blue Monday. Nothing doing.
- Jan. 3. President Sims chaperones the Normalites returning on the Soo line.
- Jan. 4. Genevieve Clifford forgot to chew her gum during morning exercises. Portage branch excuse overworked today.
- Jan. 5. More students return. Things livelier.
- Jan. 6. Five hundred and fifty-seven Junior calendars still on hand. Hank Halverson, '10, entertains the school with his singing. "Hank," "Strawberry," "Apples," and "Slivers" sing for us at 1:30.
- Jan. 7. Bill Dineen is seen trying to make angels in a snowdrift.
- Jan. 8. This is Sunday. Am resting, really.
- Jan. 9. Miss Menaul forgets and says: "Just a minute, please."
- Jan. 10. With Dorothy Salter it is never come, but is always Waite.
- Jan. 11. Of fifty-two questions asked of the history class by Prof. Patterson, forty-nine were answered with "The Growth of Institutional Life."
- Jan. 12. Current event classes are most popular on this Thursday.
- Jan. 13. Unlucky Friday is dreaded. Ohlyesa and Athenaeum societies celebrate a joint meeting. All report a fine time.
- Jan. 16. Uncle John's talk is applauded.
- Jan. 17. Uncle John in Chicago. Dave Kumm and Paul Collins have a confidential talk in rear of the assembly room. Spin tries to persuade students to pay quarters for the skating pond.
- Jan. 18. Dave Kumm attempts to fulfill the office of instructor on the skating pond. Miss Menaul is learning to skate.
- Jan. 19. Judge O'Neill is served dinner by the D. S. girls. Speaks very fluently at 1:30. He evidently possesses great recuperative powers.
- Jan. 21. First rhetorical program. Lila sings "Dixie." Leslie is delighted. Nugent suffers.
- Jan. 22. Miss Nannie Gray cracks a joke. Mrs. Short carefully mends it with library paste. As this joke had previously been the property of Prof. Collins, it was very fragile.
- Jan. 23. Why don't you buy a calendar?
- Jan. 24. Exams! Exams! 'Nuff said.

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- Jan. 25. They are still separating the wheat from the chaff. Uncle John whispers this morning. He has a severe cold.
- Jan. 26. The cold is contagious, for when Prof. Olson reads from the platform he has a chill.
- Jan. 27. Exams are over. Too tired to write.
- Jan. 28. Basketball game between our Normal and Appleton High school. The Normalites chew floor wax for the amusement of the visitors. Score 38 to 34 in favor of Appleton. John N. Davis' coaching was all in vain. Mr. Smith says, "I told you so."
- Jan. 30. New quarter begins. Every one wound up in red tape. The minority smile. The majority gnash teeth when they find out their standings.
- Jan. 31. Five hundred fifty-two Junior Calendars still unsold. Only twenty-five cents. Take advantage of the opportunity.
- Feb. 1. Superintendent W. H. Schulz of Eau Claire visits his son Henry. Henry bones the pater for a tenner and gets stung. Best skating of the year. "Kid" McCoy earns the title, "Faculty Fusser."
- Feb. 2. Five hundred and fifty calendars still on sale. Miss Menaul breaks her baton but keeps on battin'.
- Feb. 3. Carroll College plays our boys at basketball. "Shad" Coye astonishes the natives. "Lum" and "Clint" are given the glad hand. Cavins comes to the game—alone. Patterson strolls. We also miss Miss Menaul.
- Feb. 6. Spin preaches on how to make good in school. Are you lazy or stupid? Prescribes a remedy, which is "Heave, or take Pepsin!"
- Feb. 8. Mr. Lusk has his hair cut pompadour. Birdsall and Collins go fussing.
- Feb. 9. Everybody working hard for the fair. Five hundred forty-seven Junior Calendars still remain to be disposed of. Fritz Ambrose receives a letter. Edna is in Sherry. Get the connection?
- Feb. 10. Basketball team leaves for Wausau. Play the Y. M. C. A. team. Normal defeated by a score of 50 to 16. Ahr, Chee! Don Waite is mistaken for Aguin-aldo by a grade pupil. Pardon the child, Aggie.
- Feb. 11. The day of the fair. Fair weather, fair preparations, fair intentions, but hardly a fair fair. Aunt Marietta stars. Also Frank Winninger Woodworth. Several lesser luminaries.
- Feb. 13. School is shocked by news of Rena Sargeant's death.
- Feb. 14. "What a fine looking faculty!" President Kumm "recommends" Rev. Whitney and Bro. Glennon. We hear all about the ignorant savages and listen to a sermon on Old Mother Hubbard. Myrle Young shows Miss Menaul a few things. Sends the Gold Dust Twins out of the room. General exercises are really enjoyed.
- Feb. 15. George Batty leaves for Madison.
- Feb. 16. We all rejoice to see Uncle John back after his long illness.
- Feb. 17. Oratorical Contest. Bill Hansen takes first honors with "International Peace." What did Fred do with his letter?
- Feb. 18. Bill Hansen writes sixty-seven letters and postcards home. It pays to advertise, Bill.
- Feb. 21. Miss Garwick returns after an attack of measles. Chu-tung Tsai of China gives a talk and detains us until 12:12. Oh, you Chinaman!



Before trying to edit the "Iris"



After trying to edit the "Iris"



The only time Bull Greening ever studied.

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- Feb. 22. This is Washington's Birthday. No holiday. The program at one thirty. Uncle John gives a talk. "We will now listen to Mr. Alvin Anderson." No response. "Why, where is he?"
- Feb. 23. Donna Downs breaks a mirror. Who will settle?
- Feb. 24. Ambrose and Glennon give a dance. Good dance but a poor crowd. The hosts go forty cents in the hole and each file a petition in bankruptcy. Where was Blanche?
- Feb. 25. Superior beats the Normal 36 to 38 and 43 to 40. "I've got a clue!" Carl Oden weeps at the play.
- Feb. 27. Esther Boston buys a new necktie for her canary bird.
- Feb. 28. I wish it were leap year. Five hundred and forty-six calendars left.
- Mar. 1. Miss Dunegan leaves and Miss Mansur enters upon her laborious duties.
- Mar. 3. Faculty-Elks basketball game. Patterson the only game one on the faculty. He stars. Faculty (?) loses.
- Mar. 4. New curtain put in for lantern slides. Senior class play committee decides to present "The Reckoning." Patterson buys red roses.
- Mar. 6. Mr. Patterson has a black eye. Some lamp, what?
- Mar. 7. Prof. Collins talks about Burroughs adding machine. I've nothing to add.
- Mar. 8. Hebard bunch goes to the rink. All get a goose egg next day. Mr. Cavins is seen at the ten-cent store buying "Every Little Movement," and "You Are the Idol of My Dreams."
- Mar. 9. Neva Adams leaves for Spooner.
- Mar. 10. Debate between Juniors and Seniors. Olson, Whitney, and Dineen vs. the Junior Debating Team. Juniors win. Prof. King speaks for four hours more or less. Awful agony for some. Sweet dreams for others.
- Mar. 13. R. B. Woodworth elected President of Oratorical Association. Eleanor Koppa goes to skating rink. Class play cast serenade Messrs. Patterson and Cavins. They sing: "Roses Bring Dreams of You."
- Mar. 14. Sophomore and Senior boys play basketball. Sophs win by score of 29 to 20. Have to encourage the youngsters. Senior D. S. girls take in washing.
- Mar. 15. Nugent and Fred make fudge. Oh, you candy kids! Mark is sick today. Rosetta is taking invalid cookery.
- Mar. 16. Mark is back in school today. Wonderful restorative! Bunch is off to the Oratorical contest at La Crosse, with Mr. Cavins acting as chaperone. Oh, you Junction City!
- Mar. 17. Oratorical contest takes place. Steiner meets Miss Eberle. Y. W. C. A. gives a St. Patrick reception. Miss Pierson is a visitor.
- Mar. 18. Crowd returns from La Crosse. Dead broke on account of business management.
- Mar. 21. We listen to reports of the trip and learn astounding facts. Fred is dead broke. Spent all his money on eats.
- Mar. 22. John Seamans Garns entertains us with a fine selection at general exercises. We are given the privilege of attending "Our Boys" on a school night. We all learn "push, pull, dot" at teachers' meeting. Davis Kumm learns the push, but somehow fails to get the "pull."
- Mar. 23. Welsh and Hoffman late to roll call. Uncle John says, "Please see me in the office." Elois leaves for Westboro to teach. Twins dissolve partnership.

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- Mar. 24. Track meet held in gym. 1. Columbia (Freshmen) 2. Michigan (Sophomores) 3 and 4. Tie, Wisconsin (Seniors) and Harvard (Juniors). Smith, Cavins, Patterson, Lusk, Hippensteel, and Olson are the officials. Refreshments nearly served. Sour ice cream. Wow!
- Mar. 27. Girls' basketball tournament begins. Juniors 23, Seniors 5. Sophs 16, Freshies 6. Edna stars. Fritz smiles.
- Mar. 28. Ball is still rolling. Seniors 9, Sophs 6. Juniors 9, Freshmen 4. Whatche know 'bout 'at?
- Mar. 29. Miss Olson goes to visit Oshkosh and Chicago Normals. High time at the Ward.
- Mar. 30. Senior boys beat the Sophs for the first time. 31 to 23. Big celebration.
- Mar. 31. The last game of the girls' tournament is played. Juniors are declared champions. Score 14 to 4. Did Fred yell for the Juniors?
- April 3. Bucking for exams.
- April 4. Exams. Half dead.
- April 5. More exams. Dead. Ripon Glee Club. Esther has an awful headache. Fred and Nugent get stung—almost.
- April 6. Chemistry class makes a fervid appeal to Mr. Sims, but all in vain. Visions of Chemistry all during the fourth quarter, morning, noon, and night, loom up in the foreground.
- April 7. Classes at 7:30. Mr. Spindler, by Herculean efforts, arrives in time for Ethics class. Puff, puff!
- April 8-16. Vacation. The building is left in charge of Laddie Sims. Davis Kumm is now Czar of the boiler room.
- April 17. The old grind recommences. Dave Kumm's footprints are discovered in the Domestic Science pantry. Great excitement. Billy Dineen is missing.
- April 18. Mr. J. M. Skinner delivers an eloquent address on temperance and roller skating. Leone Carley signs the pledge. Fritz Ambrose tries to drum up a crowd to go to Oshkosh. Dismal failure.
- April 19. Clara Maurer bluffs in History of Ed. Junior calendars still on hand.
- April 20. Mr. Patterson is seen hunting for the School Spirit, but cannot locate it.
- April 21. Junior debaters leave for Oshkosh, accompanied by fifteen students. Fritz, Wallie, and Nugent get shagged out of the chair car as they refuse to pay a quarter extra. Junior Prom. How many times did you get turned down?
- April 22. Faculty have their faces shot.
- April 25. Mr. Smith's camera is unfit for use. Mrs. Short: "Please take the other side of my face, Mr. Smith. This side never takes a good picture." Junior calendar sale almost stopped.
- April 26. Grinding on Iris almost stopped.
- April 27. No teacher in the assembly room. Carl Nelson sings a solo. Ray Birdsall accompanies him on the pitch pipe. Fred sings the encore. Who knows about the candle?
- April 28. Rhetoricals at 11:00. Where are Leda, Marie, Janet, Nettie, Betty, and Bill. They are seen in the Inner Shrine at 1:30 and again at 3:30. The air is blue with promises. Leslie and Myrle plant garden. Leslie chases Myrle with an angle-worm. Oh, horrors!

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- May 1. Big feed in Iris room. Cookies! Big snow. Everybody freezes. Tennis Association meets. Everybody present elected to some office. Pointer staff has picture taken.
- May 2. Mr. Smith tells of his trip to Madison. Makes us acquainted with Baron Francois Pierre Soo Ste. Marie Frogs' Legs L'Aiglon. We are duly impressed.
- May 3. Myrle Young superintends the rejuvenation of the Iris room. Leslie McCoy does most of the work. Some joint we have now.
- May 4. This work is getting monotonous. Almost as bad as studying.
- May 5. Mr. Lusk tells the Forum and Athenaeum about the beneficial (?) results of turpentine on the sytem. Some class to his talk. Come again.
- May 6. Dance in the gym. Everybody has a fine time.
- May 7. Worked all day today, even though it is Sunday. Ten minutes for dinner and a dime's worth of peanuts for supper. (Also fudge.)
- May 8. Class play practice at Opera House begins today. Regular daily program after this. Oh, joy! Mr. Werkes speaks about Agriculture. Mr. Lusk in the seventh heaven of delight.
- May 9. Nature study class enjoy (not) a five o'clock ramble. And they say that we are a civilized people.
- May 10. Rains after school. Iris people marooned until six o'clock. Finally swipe some umbrellas and dig for home. Tough luck.
- May 11. Uncle John tells us we are lunk heads and wants to know whether we know it or not. Most of us do.
- May 12. Iris literary work cleaned up. Whoop! Chafing dish party tonight. Some affair, believe us.
- May 13. High school beat Normal in baseball 6 to 0. Paul Collins' pants cause a sensation. Where were the students? Iris manuscript goes to printers.
- May 15. Last bunch of Iris pictures is sent out. Last Pointer is out to-day. Nibs Woodworth pays his subscription. Ambrose faints.
- May 16. Mr. Spindler puts a 4 x 12 ft. outline on the board. Nobody can read it. Some absent-minded stude drops a letter and three cards in the Pointer box instead of mail box.
- May 17. Mr. Spin makes a loud noise with his yellow brogans. We could hear them a block.
- May 18. Current events class goes by without a discussion of the Lorimer case. Deep gloom.
- May 19. Iris subscriptions taken to-day. Editor and business manager begin to worry about financial matters.
- May 20. We hear Richard III., and learn to make a noise like a camel.
- May 22. Receive bids for President's reception. Alice Glenn doesn't know the alphabet. Shocking!
- May 23. Davis Kumm, with an important air, says he has begged or stolen a high school principalship and wants some teachers for his school. My, Davis, we never would have thot it of you!
- May 24. Dress rehearsal for class play. Pinkey is hired for prop. man at a salary (?) of 75c.
- May 25. Hot. Tom Olson gives a lecture to the sociology class. We listen with resignation.

The Iris, 1911

THE IRIS LOG

- May 26. Class play, "The Reckoning." Big crowd attends. Grand success. Modesty forbids further mention.
- May 27. President's reception. Mr. and Mrs. Sims prove to be ideal hosts.
- May 29. Absent-minded student leaves another letter in the Pointer box. We are tempted to open it this time, but our natural honesty prevails and we do not.
- May 30. Mr. Spin gives a spiel at the Opera House. Some spiel, but we couldn't hear it.
- May 31. Ambrose goes out to hunt for a job. Appearances are against him.
- June 1. Ambrose lands the job. Appearances are deceiving. What?
- June 2. Hospital benefit concert to-night. Mr. Noble gets out of tune. Here's hoping that we will not have any immediate need for the hospital.
- June 3. Normal nearly has a ball game with the Elks.
- June 5. We learn with horror that the regents are to be here tomorrow.
- June 6. Regents' exams. Davis Kumni overwhelms the examiners with a mixture of ethics and psychology heated to 120° F.
- June 7. June festival to-day. Girls trip the light fantastic.
- June 8. Trying to collect Iris bills. It is tough work.
- June 9. Intersociety declamatory contest. "Me cheild, me only cheild," and all that sort of thing.
- June 10. Junior reception to Seniors and faculty.
- June 12. Gee! This calendar writing is getting monotonous.
- June 13. Iris management has the spring fever.
- June 14. The end is fast approaching. Exams!
- June 15. Carlyle Whitney is getting thin from overwork. It's lucky school is nearly over.
- June 16. Forum-Athenaeum have a scrap over the reciprocity question. The winning team is awarded the decision.
- June 19. Class day exercises. Everybody gets soaked as usual.
- June 20. Faculty reception to students. Teachers very enthusiastic. Are they glad to get rid of us?
- June 21. Baseball game between Patterson's Hopefuls and the faculty-alumni Colts.
- June 22. Packing up. All the pennants and pictures are stripped from the walls of the old den. Kind of lonesome looking joint. "Aw, I'm not crying. I have a cold." Commencement.
- June 23. "Hack's waiting." "Where's my trunk?" Hate to leave old S. P. N. Well, good-bye. Good luck to you!

The Iris, 1911



THIS PAIR USES PEARS'
WE ARE THE PRIDE OF THE FAMILY
SO IS PEARS'

We have used it all our young lives, and are one of the happiest pairs ever.
If you are in need of soap, try Pears'. Washing made easy.

Sold by (not at) the bar.

OLSON USES IT—WHY NOT YOU?



"IF I ONLY KNEW HIS TAILORS!"

*A well-dressed man commands respect. His prospects look Rosy.
His future is bright.*

We have made Mr. Billings' clothes ever since his advent into trousers.
He attributes his success in fussing directly to our tailoring.

PRESS & SHRINKEM
QUALITY TAILORS



GIVE ME A TRIAL

Reduce that sixty-inch waist measure.

Are you too corpulent?

Three years ago I could not get thru a door without the aid of a carpenter. I experimented with so-called cures until I discovered my Anti-Fat. Now I possess the slender form seen at the left. What I did for myself I can do for you.

Trial Bottle Free

ALBERT LANDOWSKI ANTI-FAT CO.

CHICAGO, ILL.



COLLINS OATS

for

TIRED STUDENTS

Breakfast in Three Minutes

Eight O'clock Classes Made Easy

THE OATS THAT MADE LOUISE DIVER HAPPY



ED. STEINER PRAISES THE "NEVER READY"

"I have shaved my face with your razor for five years. I would use it to cut my hair, but I hate to give up my lawn-mower."

\$1.00 at all Millinery Stores

THE LESLIE SAFETY RAZOR

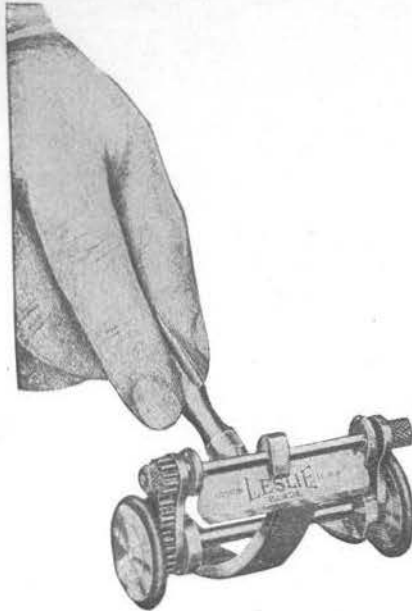
Don't let your whiskers get your goat!
Put this in your old jimmy pipe
and smoke it:

MY RAZOR IS ALL TO THE GOOD

Get a velvet face like mine. It's easy. Run the "Leslie" over your map and finish up with a vacuum cleaner. Get next? Oil with a little 3-in-1, polish with Sapolio, and you have a complexion that would make Bill Greening jealous.

*Can Also Be Used as a Lawn Mower
or Hose Reel*

LESLIE MCCOY, INC.
PITTSVILLE, WIS.



GET AN ATHLETIC FIGURE!

Make a Noise Like Apollo

Take the same correspondence course which has made me the envy of my friends. I am a cross between John L. Sullivan and Carlyle Whitney—I possess both length and breadth. My course is extremely simple. As soon as you receive each printed lesson you put it under your pillow, sleep on it, and wait for results. Henry Welch took my course a year ago. He is still waiting.

DAVIS KUMM, DOPE DOCTOR
ELECTRIC FLATIRON BLDG.



The Iris, 1911

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work."



OUTFITTERS FOR THE STUDENT BODY

Term papers furnished on demand.
Senior desk-tops cheerfully scrubbed.
We write your exams and guarantee 75 or above.
Plausible excuses furnished to absentees.

WHY STUDY?

LET US DO IT FOR YOU

MARIE KATES

ELOISE QUIMEY



THERE IS BEAUTY IN EVERY JAR

Read Our Testimonials:

Myrle Young, starring as Louise Stanley in "The Reckoning," says:

"Your cream, and not the lack of a husband, has kept me Young."

Rosetta Johnson, Frances Marvin in the same play, writes us: "Every day I build up my complexion step by step, using your cream as a background. It makes a fine foundation."



The Iris, 1911

WHY I CAME TO STEVENS POINT NORMAL

(Typewritten slips were handed to the students to be filled out in answer to the above question. The following are some of the results.)

Because I read in the school catalogue of the ideal health conditions and as I was failing in health, I decided the Normal would be as good as a sanatorium for me. The conditions this winter certainly justified the advertisement.—JANET JOHNSTON.

Because my brother was so popular that I thought I could be. I wonder what the trouble is?—ESTELLA WELLS.

I had an idea that my size would influence the faculty to give me what I desired. I also thought possibly I could work myself into the President's chair.—D. W. KUMM.

I thought that maybe I could overcome my sense of timidity and bashfulness and also my embarrassing habit of blushing by coming into the presence of the fairer sex.

—HENRY SCHULZ.

I came to Normal to develop my poetical tastes, and to decrease my height by running up and down stairs. I have become very successful as a poet under the supermagnihoovious wendellarhetoricefficient guidance of Prof. Cavins; but instead of becoming shorter I have continued to hold my own with the tallest.—DOROTHY SALTER.

To give the faculty lessons in looking wise.—GLADYS WAGE.

To work off my surplus energy in grinding.—RAYMOND BIRDSALL.

Because I was informed that it was a good place to cure one of the terrible disease of sickness. I am positive I shall be cured by June; but am unable to state the exact remedy that brought about such favorable conditions. Am inclined to think that co-education is the main ingredient in the remedy.—EDWIN STEINER.

Because I understood that it was impossible to flunk at Normal; but times have changed since I entered.—ALOIS KLEIN.

I came to learn how to cook and sew so to be prepared for any emergency. To be Miss Studley's advisor.—MABEL DARMS.

I was very much interested in teaching, so decided I was a born pedagog, and all I needed was a few Pointers on handing out knowledge and advice.—WALTER HORNE.

To introduce new styles and to entertain during the noon hour.—MARGARET TOZIER.

Because I was inspired by reading "Jean Mitchell's School," and thought that by coming to Normal I could become a second Jean Mitchell.—CLARA SEIDLER.

Because I had been informed that the Normal was a Palace of Sweets, and as I was always very fond of sweet things, I decided that Stevens Point was the place for me, but upon getting to Normal I found to my astonishment that the sweets were of an entirely different character than I had expected to find. Although I was much disappointed, I soon adapted byself to my environment and am now the proud possessor of one share of the stock.—LEONE CARLEY.

I came to Normal because mother thought I was too young and too small to leave home, so she sent me to Normal to become a professor. I expect to finish the campus course and also the course in eatology in June.—FRED AMBROSE.

To escape the grit of Adams County.—E. J. SHEA.

Force of habit, I guess.—PAUL COLLINS.

The Iris, 1911

S. P. N. PROVERBS

Nothing study, o have.
8:00 A. M., and Mr. Olson waits for no man.
Little teachers have big eyes.
A prompt in time gives 9.
Better never than late.
A long speech maketh a glad assembly.
When bluffing gives a ten, 'tis folly to be wise.
Speech is 10, Silence is 0.
A still tongue shows an empty head.
'Tis better to stab and lose than never to have stabbed at all.
Of all sad words ever uttered by man,
The saddest are these, "I flunked in exam."
A new Prof. sweeps clean.
A pony in your head is worth two in your desk.
Examination goeth before a flunk.
The more cram the less brain.
Constant study wears out a book.
Knowledge is power—if you know it about the right person.
Tell the truth and shame the faculty.

QUERIES

Isn't Leslie Mc—Coy?
Who is Pearl Owen?
Whom did Ethel Foster?
What did Isabel Nick?
Is Ruth Frank?
When did Mary Carroll?
Is Reid Mc—With—Thee?
Has Davis Kumm?
What is Nibs Wood-worth?
What did Sandy Butcher?
Is Myrle Young?
How long will Don Waite?
Is Henry Welsh?
Is Emma Love—rude?
Whom did Eva Schutt?
Is Bessie (a) Smith?
Is Helen (a) Miller?
Is Marie (a) Poser?
Is Gusta (a) Queen?
Is Louise (a) Diver?
Has Gertrude (a) Goodhue?
Did Hill Blanche when she heard the news?
Is Edward Shea of the one horse variety?
What makes Lila Blank?
How long shall we keep Nora Nyhus?
Did you hear Prosper Kluck?
Did you ever Meta Fluck? Yes, Bessie O—met her.

The Iris, 1911

WHO'S WHO IN NORMAL

EDNA BECKER

Basketball shooter. Born Feb. 29th, 1865; received early training at Sherry in the training school for home seekers; in 1880, entered Montgomery's workshop as an apprentice in hat and cape making; in 1883, she was demonstrating the universal bread mixer; finished her education in Stevens Point Normal; established "Matrimonial Bee" in 1890. This proved a dismal failure. She went to Utah in the following year and is at present teaching physical torture in Joe Smith's Academy.

LILA BLANK

Chicago Operatic Company. Born at an early age of rich but honest parents. Early education was received with the modern Spartans; agent for Singer Sewing Machine, 1881-8; attended Stevens Point Normal in 1885 and specialized in songstry; became leader of darky chorus in Tuskegee Institute in 1887; vocal soloist with "Sis Hopkins" company, playing at the Della in 1889; fell in love with Tom Olson, the renowned basso profundo of the Olympic Operatic Company, whom she married the Fourth of July, 1892; in 1900, her husband lost his voice (and has not regained it since, in spite of his belief to the contrary), and she sued for a divorce in Judge Carlyle Whitney's court. She is now located at 4923 West McCoy Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

WELCH AND HOFFMAN

The Students Plot and Scheming Co., Mansfield, Ohio. Miss Welch was born on a farm near McDill, Wis., Miss Hoffman was born at Spoonhook, Florida, both in the year 1891. Received early education at Colby, Wis.; attended Stevens Point Normal in 1900. Very studious (?) for youngsters; showed very early a liking for travel, especially over the Soo line; in 1923 they formed partnership and opened a correspondence school in Mansfield for the benefit of all students who wish to make faculties believe they (the students) know something, those who desire to know how to get good standings without going to the trouble of drawing any books during the year, or for those desiring to learn the inner workings of the "hookey" plan. The company has been very successful; formerly listed in Main St., but now in Bradstreet.

WILLIAM O'CONNELL

Missionary, at Roughonratski, Polanski. Descendant of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Boomblerburgerhorfendorfenstein of Pretzelbur-r-rg, Dutchland. Read the scripture through before he was old enough to know better; in McWithey's College of Theology he made a thorough study of the three R's; began a book entitled "May We All Live Long and Prosper," but died before completing the illustrious work, but Miss Renetta Kulaszewicz is now completing the book.

ALMA STENGER

Matron of Bachelor Girls' Hall. Born at Bumble Bee Bay, Hive County, Wis., United States of America, Feb. 31, 1877; graduated from the rural schools in 1878, after which she found employment in her father's garden patch and poultry yard, pulling weeds out of the onions and raising bantam chickens with gunpowder and a balloon; in 1881 she was appointed President of the Children's Mission Band, which office she held until 1882, when she resigned to take up the work of collecting hair for the International Wig and Rat Co.; in 1884 she entered the Stevens Point Palace of Sweets, completing the gymnasium course in 1905. She is now taking a series of private lessons in barbering.



Summer School Fair.

The Bugle
sches
Luncheon.



"Back, Menial"

"I'm not at all
afraid, Miss."

"MY LORD
IN LIVERY"





The boiler room.



Pals.



His ribs



Lats?

WHERE I SHINE.

The Iris, 1911

ELEGY

Written on a Cherry Top

The last gong tolls the knell of parting day,
Belated teachers, Studley and Deneen,
And Seniors homeward plod their weary way,
And leave the school to darkness and to clean.
Let not the Juniors mock their useful toil,
Their copied theses, and soiled cherry tops;
Ah! let them not from all these things recoil,
For they will next year be our moral props.
Can Uncle John with all his kindliness
Back to these portals call the fleeting boys?
Or must we up and honestly confess
That S. P. girls do not make good decoys?
Full many a maid of truest virtue rare
The dark, unhealthful halls of Normal shield;
Full many a lad with O! most verdant air,
Goes forth alone his own iron rod to wield.
I. M. F., '12.

CHEER UP

Think of the things that you have done,
That others do not know about,
The things which might be said of you
Would make you look much less devout.
We might reveal the times you've skipped,
When you were caught with your new crush,
The things, my child, we haven't told
In print, would make the teachers blush.
We've heard some awful things of you,
Of which, my child, you're not aware,
Of the times you stood on the dark stairway,
When the hours were sma' and wee and rare.
Cheer up, for we'll not say a word,
We've learned at last to overcome
Our wish to write about you, or
We certainly would make things hum.

THE OLD, OLD STORY

As Told on the Excuse Slips

I was absent from class, as I was in the library and didn't hear the bell.—IRENE MCPHAIL.
I got something in my eye and couldn't prepare my lessons.—HARRY LAMPMAN.
Sick with earache.—W. C. WHITNEY.
Headache caused by overstrained eyes.—ELOISE QUIMBY.
Was needed at home on account of unexpected news.—LOIS HOLM.
I stayed out to finish pictures for the Jury.—WILLIAM DINEEN.
Mistook 9:30 period for 10:15 and went to wrong class.—CRYSTAL BIGELOW.
I had to leave for Oshkosh before class time.—IRENE M. FEELY.
Toothache.—BESSIE BURDICK.
I misunderstood the time.—RUTH BOYINGTON.
Had an accident. Can't explain.—JENNIE WADLEIGH.

"Pipe the Lids."



"Assorted Smiles."



"Grinning."



"THREE QUEENS
AND A JACK."



"BONEY ISLAND."

"By These Words You Shall Know Them"

"Perfectly good, perfectly true, and perfectly meaningless."—MR. OLSON.

"Eight o'clock has the habit of coming sixty minutes past seven."—MR. CULVER.

"After studying Shakespeare the atmosphere should be as pure as if clarified by an electrical storm."—MR. CAVINS.

"Local institutions" and "The growth of nationality."—MR. PATTERSON.

"Just a minute, please."—MISS MENAUL.

"Sh! Sh!"—MRS. SHORT.

"Rewrite."—MISS O'CONNELL.

"Well, that's the situation."—MR. LUSK.

"See me."—MISS DENEEN.

"That design is very uninteresting."—MISS FLANAGAN.

"Can't you find a chair?"—MISS HITCHCOCK.

"I see, I see," or, "Well,—what do you think about it?"—MR. SIMS.

"Bow-wow-wow! Normal!"—LADDIE SIMS.

"I have a question to ask."—DAVIS KUMM.

"Well, I think——"—ALICE GARVIN.

"I wonder what they're doing at home tonight."—GLADYS BARTZ.

"I've lost fifteen pounds in the last two weeks."—JANET JOHNSTON.

"On Tuesday night I'm going to start to study."—GEORGIA BIEGLER.

"Oh, Kids!"—MARIE POSER.

"I have so much to do."—CELIA BURR.

"Well, you see it's just this way about it."—ALICE KEEGAN.

"If I can only get seventy-five in Geography."—LILLIAN ZANTOW.

"I found it in the big Hamlet."—ANNA ARNOLD.

"Well, I mean it," or, "Well, I most certainly do."—IRENE FEELY.

"Well, that's straight goods."—JOHN SHIMEK.



Nature about town.



The Iris, 1911

FROM THE EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

After several weeks of hard labor, the IRIS has at last been completed. It has been only thru active co-operation that the book has been assembled in a shorter time than an IRIS has ever been finished before. Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. Smith for his untiring efforts and inexhaustible patience in taking many of the pictures in this volume; to Miss Burce for correcting some of the manuscript, and to all those who have in any way furthered the interests of the IRIS.

To those whom we have deigned to notice in our "Handouts" department, we wish to say that our motto has ever been "And the greatest of these is Charity." We have left things out of these pages which would put "Life" to shame. However, as we felt that some people would misjudge us because of what we have published, we took the precaution to insure ourselves in the Mutual Life and the Amherst Co-operative Life Insurance Company. Also, we have bought a ticket for New South Wales and expect to leave as soon as the last proof is corrected. There we will hide ourselves away, believing that "A hide in time saves mine."

Trusting, then, that you will praise what is good and overlook what is not, that you will laugh at the jokes on others, and be not too peevish about the one on yourself, we submit to your judgment

THE IRIS OF 1911.

L'ENVOI

When our work is all completed,
And hard pressed though undefeated
We have triumphed o'er the last exams we'll meet in S. P. N.,
When the parting time draws nearer,
And our friendship grows still dearer,
Then we'll turn our thoughts to by-gone days and live the past again.
As we ponder, in reflection,
Bringing back the recollection
Of the happy days that we lived through, scarce knowing what they were,
When the life ahead appalls us,
And our Alma Mater calls us,
How our aching hearts throb to us at the thought of leaving her.
Though we part, old pal, we'll never
Grant that it may be forever,
For I'll send my soul to find you into regions strange and new;
Far across some mystic ocean
We'll renew our old devotion,
At the tryst of parted schoolmates, in the Land of Dreams Come True.

If you want to get a "Shine On"
try our

SHOE POLISH

C. G. MACNISH CO.

417 Main Street

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

is one of our leading depositors. Why not you? We welcome the small accounts just the same as the large ones. A checking account with us will help every student keep his finances right.

THE WISCONSIN STATE BANK

Capital \$30,000

State Depository

H. D. McCULLOCH Co. LTD.

DRUGGISTS

—AND—

GROCCERS

Dealers in

Stationery, Books and School Supplies,
Drawing Paper, Mounting Boards,
Photographic Supplies

EVERY one in this community will find it a great convenience to have a bank account and pay all bills regularly with checks. We return all checks to you and they are legal receipts. We pay three per cent interest on savings and compound it semi-annually.

LET OUR BANK
BE YOUR BANK

THE
**CITIZENS NATIONAL
BANK**
OF STEVENS POINT

Capital \$100,000.00

DRS. M. & F. J. KREMBS

SURGEON DENTISTS

Office over First National Bank
Phone Red 248

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Sundays by appointment

W. F. OWEN

T. H. HANNA

OWEN & HANNA

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Phone 38

Stevens Point, Wis.

F. O. HODSDON

PHONE RED 160

Hodsdon's Frozen Sweets

Fancy Bricks and Ices

JUREK & BUSKEY

TAILORS

All Work Guaranteed

452 Main Street

E. JUNCHEN

MEAT MARKET

Fresh and Smoked Meats
Fresh Fish on Friday

329 McCulloch Street

Phone Red 26

EMPIRE

ROLLER

RINK

A. N. SPRAFKA

Proprietor

H. KUEPFER

Fancy Dry Cleaner and Dyer

Corner of Strongs Avenue and Ellis

Phone Red 149

1863 - 1911

C. KREMBS & BRO.

THE PIONEER HARDWARE
MERCHANTS

General Hardware

Guernsey
and
Aluminum
Cooking Utensils

"KEEN CUTTER"
Shears, Cutlery and Tools

Furnace Heating

**Did You Ever Stop
To Consider,**

Teachers and Students, that the
only place to buy your

DRUGS

and

TOILET ARTICLES

is

**TAYLOR'S
DRUG STORE**

JUST TRY US
PHONE NO. 12

C. F. MARTIN & CO.

114 THIRD STREET
STEVENS POINT

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Edison Phonographs, Artists' Materials,
Pianos, Photo Stock, China,
and Cut Glass

RETON BROS. & CO.

JEWELERS

Victor, Columbia and Edison
Talking Machines
and Records

Musical Merchandise, Guns
and Ammunition

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

Phone Black 380 439 Third Street

LYNN & KRIENKE CO.

STEAM DYE WORKS

French Dry Cleaning and Steam
Cleaning

Cleaning and Dyeing
of Every Description

Goods Called For and Delivered
Promptly

Phone Black 380 121 South Third Street

FRENC , CAMPBELL & CO.

NEWS DEALERS AND STATIONERS

Home made candies, Bon Bons, Chocolate,
Fancy Stationery, School Supplies, Maga-
zines, Newspapers, Sheet Music, Pictures,
Picture Framing, Plain Jewelry, Books,
Games, Typewriter Supplies, Sewing
Machine Supplies, Butterick Patterns,
Sporting Goods.

Souvenir Post Cards a Specialty

Phone Red 266 499 Main Street

P. ROTHMAN & CO.

DRY GOODS

I CAN—I WILL—I MUST

No man can accomplish anything until he believes he can.

If you believe in yourself you can accomplish what would be utterly impossible to those who lack self-confidence.

Set before you a certain goal that you want to reach, and then work for it. Work is one of the

WATCHWORDS OF SUCCESS

The more a man works the more essential it is for him to save, if he is to get the real good for his labor. The saved portion is the seed of actual accomplishment and independence. This is not theory—it is a practical fact which many learn from experience when it is too late. Don't wait.

You can save if you will

This strong bank pays 3 per cent interest on savings accounts and certificates. You can start a savings account here now with one dollar or more. You intend to save—start NOW. All business confidential.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1883

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Capital \$100,000.00

United States Depository

E. A. ARENBERG

THE LEADING JEWELER

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty

447 MAIN STREET
Opposite Post Office

WE PRINT

Office Supplies, Stationery, Calling
Cards, Programs, Booklets,
Pamphlets, Dodgers,
Etc.

in a manner that is becoming a standard
for excellence of design and execution.

HUTTER BROS.
PRINTERS

Phone B-323

A. L. HALSTEAD

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Stationery and
Confectionery

624 ELLIS STREET

VICTOR W. PURDY, D. D.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office over Krembs' Drug Store

Corner Main Street and Strongs Avenue
Hours: 9-12; 2-5; 7-8. Stevens Point, Wis.

NORMAL SCHOOL COUNTER

FRED AMBROSE
Proprietor



Now—

**IS A GOOD TIME
TO START!**

Use our Engravings
and get the Habit.

We Make

**DRAWINGS
HALF TONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHS
WOOD *and* WAX ENGRAVINGS
ILLUSTRATIONS *and* DESIGNS
ELECTROTYPES**

JAHN AND OLLIER
ENGRAVING CO.
 C H I C A G O

**ARTISTS
and
ENGRAVERS
for
COLLEGES
and
UNIVERSITIES**

The
Continental Clothing Store



Sophomore
Clothes

We Guarantee a Correct Fit

The Continental Clothing Store

SCHMITT & KNOPE
Proprietors

KREMBS' DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION EXPERTS

EDUCATION, TRAINING and YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
are all at your command when you have medicines filled at

KREMBS' PHARMACY

Frigid, Sparkling Soda Water served at our
Twentieth Century Soda Fountain

Hotter Than Sunshine

COPPS' COAL

Phone 22

120 Clark Street

PALACE OF SWEETS

Manufacturers of
High Grade Chocolates and
Bon Bons in Box or Bulk

Ice Cream in Bulk or Brick

A. A. HETZEL
Proprietor

Up - To - Date Dry Goods
and

Ladies' Ready - To - Wear

ONE PRICE TO ALL

MOLL - GLENNON COMPANY

436 - 438 Main Street

NELSON & MURAT

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Stevens Point, Wis.

DR. E. M. ROGERS

DENTIST

Phone Black 266

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

STEVENS POINT, WIS.



IDEAL LOCATION

READILY ACCESSIBLE

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS

MODERN BUILDING

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

TRAINING DEPARTMENT of nine grades.

NUMEROUS COURSES to meet the needs of all classes of students.

A SPECIAL COURSE preparing teachers of Domestic Science. Tuition free.

NEW CLASSES organized five times a year in nearly every subject.

REGULAR QUARTERS begin August 28 and November 6, 1911, January 22 and April 8, 1912.

SUMMER SESSION begins June 17, 1912.

BOARD AND LODGING reasonable.

TUITION FREE to those intending to teach.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS as teachers for graduates.

Write for circulars, or better still, ask definite questions about any part of the school work, and get an immediate personal reply.

Address the president,

JOHN F. SIMS,

Stevens Point, Wis.



Every day product of
Castle-Pierce Printing Co.
 Oshkosh, Wisconsin
 Printers of 1911 Iris

Let Us Train Your Commercial Teaching

— AT THE —

Stevens Point Business College

O. E. WOOD, Proprietor

There is a strong demand for bookkeepers, stenographers, managers, and teachers who have a good English education supported by commercial training, and as our work extends through the summer an excellent opportunity is open for teachers to prepare for commercial teaching. We receive more calls for commercial teachers than we are able to fill.

Arrange at once to take up the work.

Courses practical; competent instructors.

Corner Strong's Avenue and Main Street

Your neat appearance counts
for much in this world.

Let Your
**WHITEST
FRIEND**
lend his aid

==
WARD'S LAUNDRY

Phone Double 6
515 Church Street

DR. F. A. WALTERS

217 Church Street
Phone 59

SICKLESTEEL & PFIFFNER
LAWYERS

Stevens Point, Wisconsin

W. E. MACKLIN
FLORIST

Bouquets and Funeral Designs
Choice Flowers, Plants, etc.

Telephone Red 260
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

