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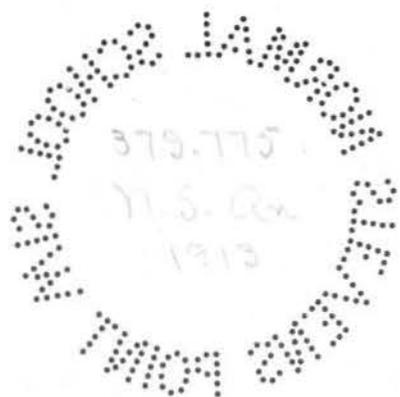
**THE IRIS**  
**NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN**

THE ANNUAL BOOK  
OF THE S. P. N.



**PUBLISHED BY THE  
SENIOR CLASS**

**STATE NORMAL SCHOOL  
STEVENS POINT, WIS.**

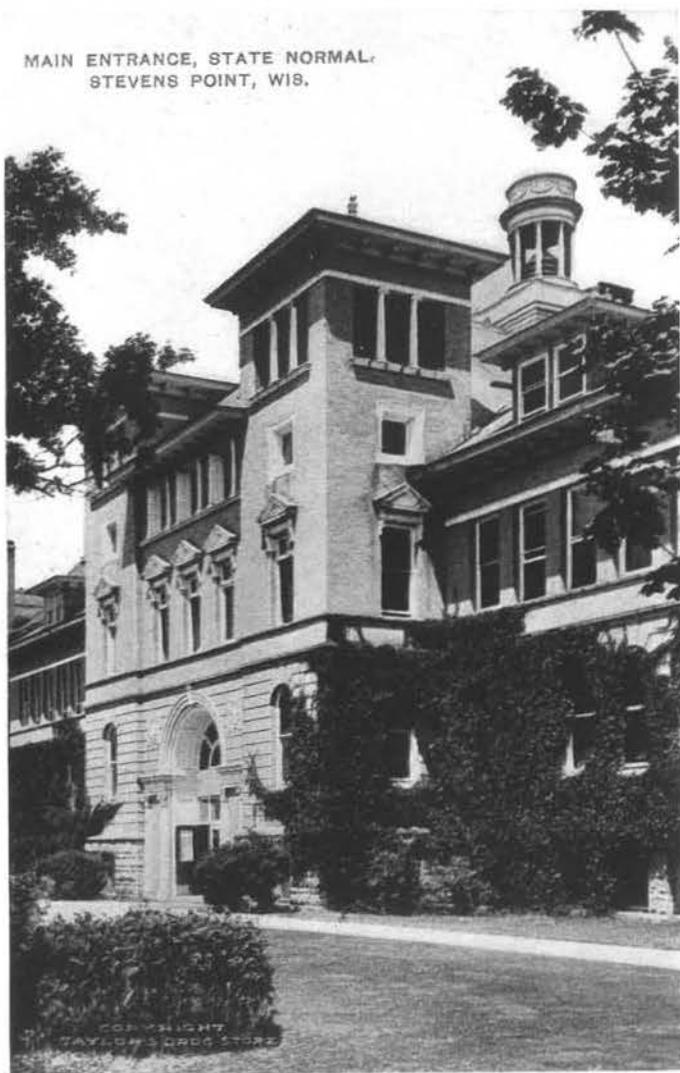


## Contents

	<i>Pages</i>
FACULTY . . . . .	9- 17
SENIORS . . . . .	19- 41
JUNIORS . . . . .	43- 50
SOPHOMORES . . . . .	51- 53
FRESHMEN . . . . .	55- 57
RURALS . . . . .	59- 63
SCHOOL ARTS . . . . .	65- 72
ORGANIZATIONS . . . . .	73- 92
FORUM ATHENAEUM . . . . .	74- 77
ARENA . . . . .	78- 81
OHIYESA . . . . .	82- 85
Y. W. C. A. . . . .	86- 88
DRAMATICS . . . . .	90- 92
PRACTICE DEPARTMENT . . . . .	93- 96
ORATORY . . . . .	97-103
MUSIC . . . . .	105-115
TREBLE CLEF . . . . .	107-109
GLEE CLUB . . . . .	110-111
BAND . . . . .	112-113
ORCHESTRA . . . . .	114-115
ATHLETICS . . . . .	117-134
POINTER STAFF . . . . .	136-137
IRIS STAFF . . . . .	138-139
IRIS LOG . . . . .	140-143
WIT AND HUMOR . . . . .	144-162
IRIS ADVERTISERS . . . . .	165-178

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*John F. Pines*



GEORGE B. NELSON  
*Our Regent*

## Foreword

May this volume serve a two-fold mission—one to our friends and one to our classmates and fellow students.

To you, Our Friends, we will endeavor to give thru the pages of this book a picture of our school life as truly as the brushes and pencils of our students and the skill of the photographer can portray it.

Classmates and Fellow Students, may you find in these pages a friend for your days of joy and a consoler for your days of sorrow. As soldiers in the battle of life you will all at times be forced to convert your valiant charges into unwilling retreats. 'Tis then that from its resting place you may take this Iris and turning its leaves, reading its lines, and seeing its pictures, live once more the spirit and happiness of 1912 and '13.

The Iris Board

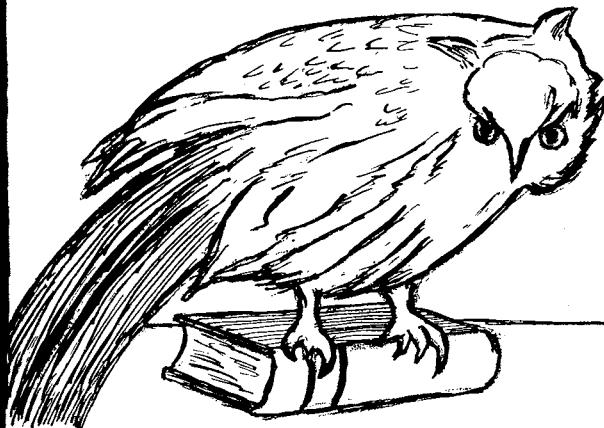
Per the Editor

To  
Miss Bruce and  
Messrs. Herrick and Ames,  
teachers and graduates of  
S. H. N.,  
as a testimonial of the high  
esteem in which they are  
held by us,  
and as a memento of the  
faithful service they are  
rendering their Alma Mater,  
we the Senior Class,  
affectionately dedicate  
our year book,  
"The Iris of 1913"





**FACULTY**



**SPN**



PEDAGOGY GROUP

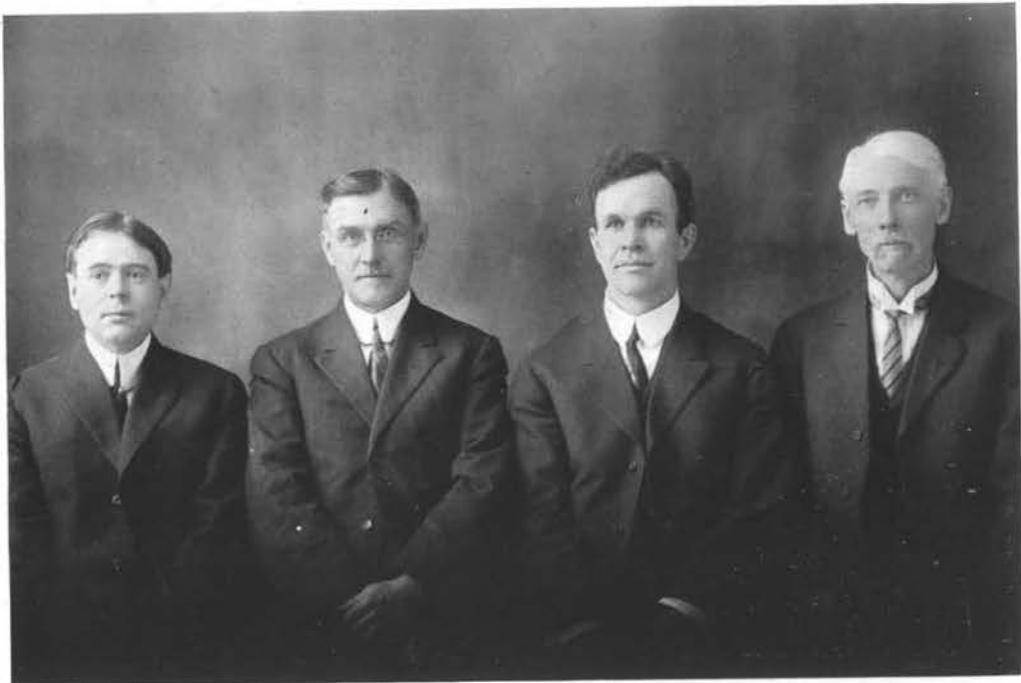


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*State Normal School Physician*

DR. ALLISON

*Three weeks she was in our midst,  
This woman of pleasant smile.  
We enjoyed the time we spent with her,  
For it was worth our while.*

*She taught the causes of disease—  
Of measles, mumps, and gout;  
In fact, there wasn't anything  
We could not from her find out.*

*She looked us over, every one,  
Our weaknesses to detect,  
And told us how to overcome  
Every bad defect.*

*Next year, once more she'll come  
To teach us and to tell  
How to guard against disease  
And remain real strong and well.*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



WINTER SCENE



CAUGHT IN THE ACT



IN THE BACKWOODS



ANCIENT DECORATING COMMITTEE

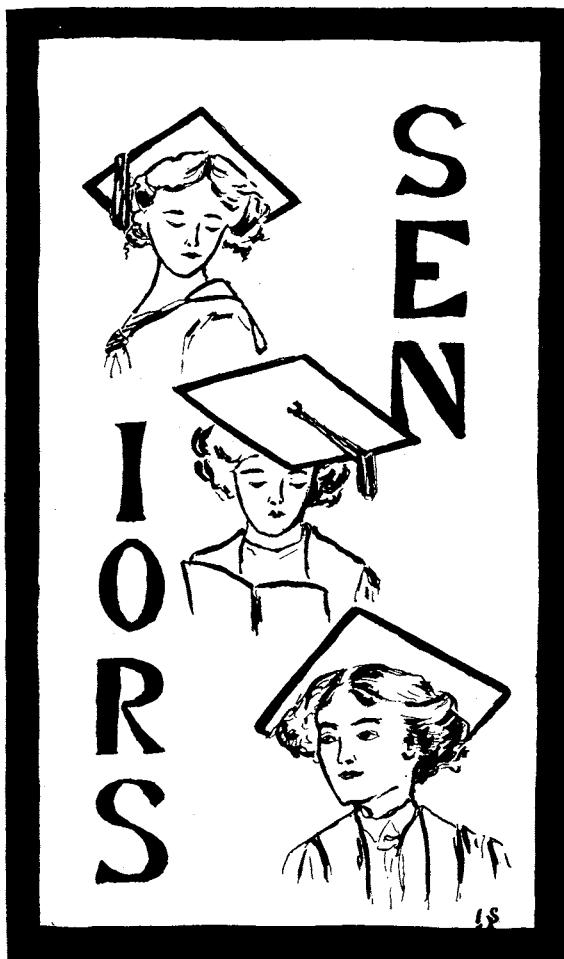


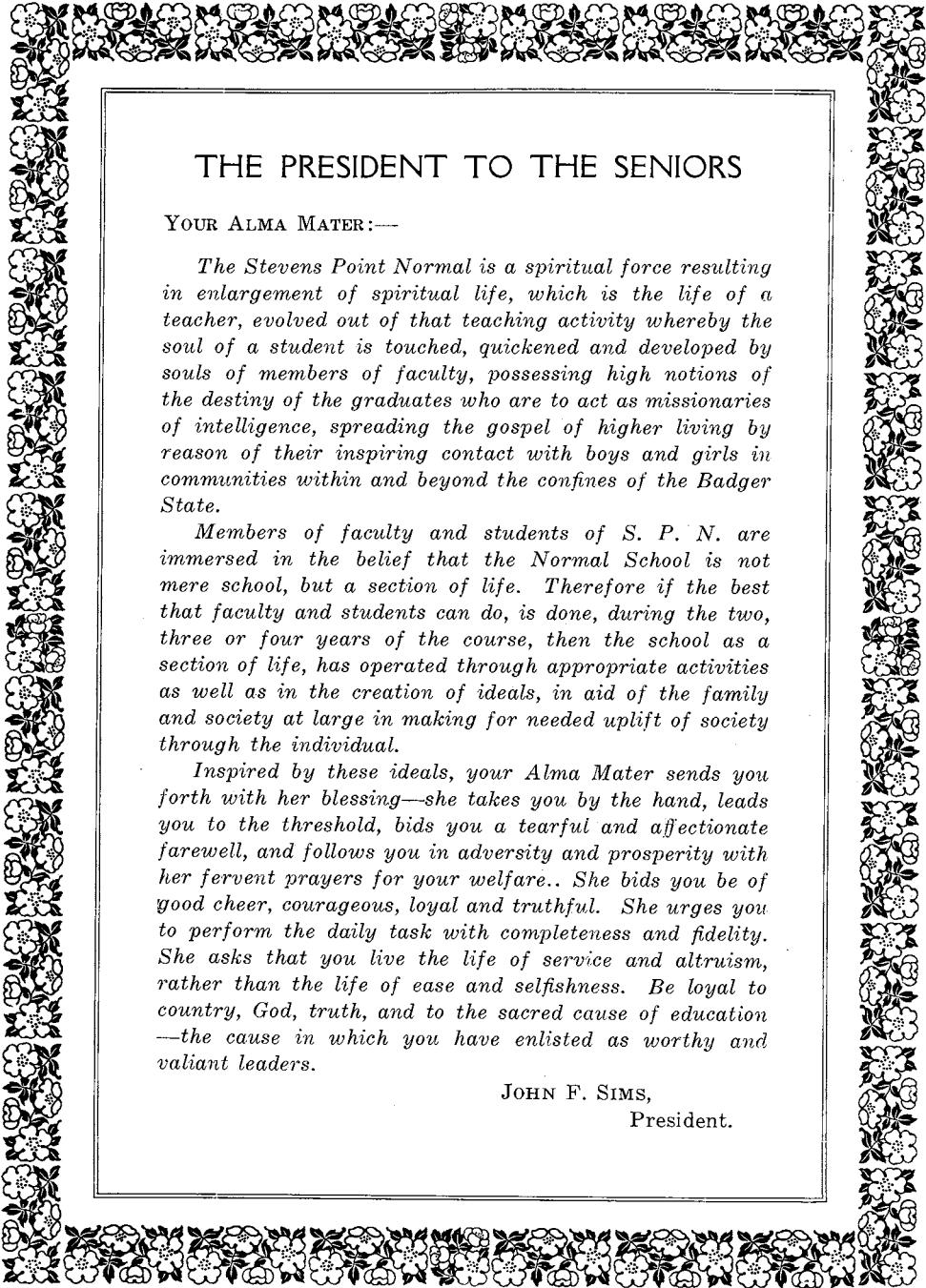
A LAZY BUNCH



MAY PARTY

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN





## THE PRESIDENT TO THE SENIORS

### YOUR ALMA MATER:—

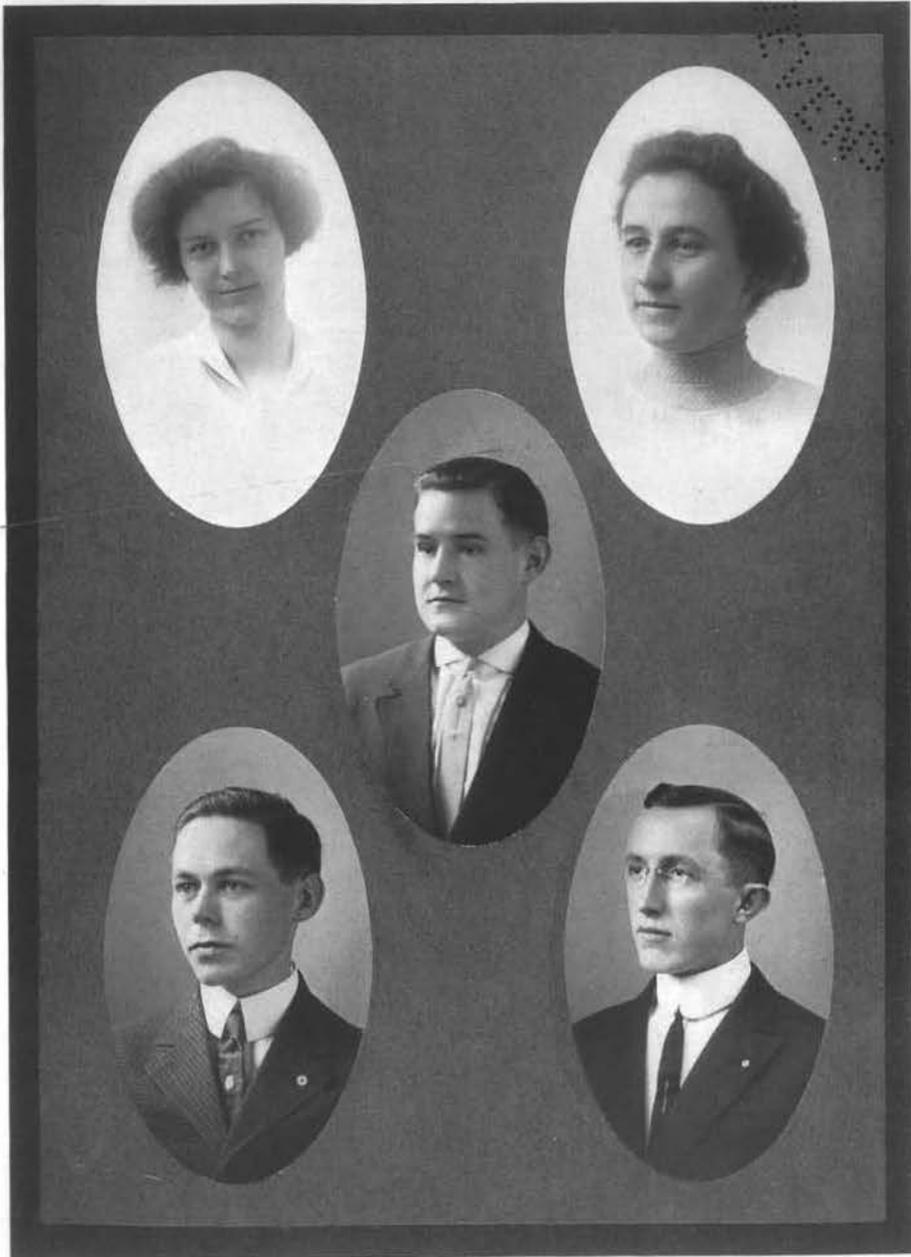
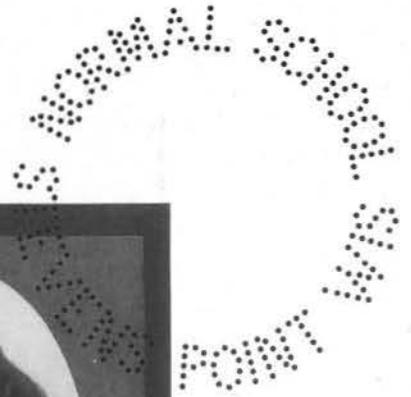
*The Stevens Point Normal is a spiritual force resulting in enlargement of spiritual life, which is the life of a teacher, evolved out of that teaching activity whereby the soul of a student is touched, quickened and developed by souls of members of faculty, possessing high notions of the destiny of the graduates who are to act as missionaries of intelligence, spreading the gospel of higher living by reason of their inspiring contact with boys and girls in communities within and beyond the confines of the Badger State.*

*Members of faculty and students of S. P. N. are immersed in the belief that the Normal School is not mere school, but a section of life. Therefore if the best that faculty and students can do, is done, during the two, three or four years of the course, then the school as a section of life, has operated through appropriate activities as well as in the creation of ideals, in aid of the family and society at large in making for needed uplift of society through the individual.*

*Inspired by these ideals, your Alma Mater sends you forth with her blessing—she takes you by the hand, leads you to the threshold, bids you a tearful and affectionate farewell, and follows you in adversity and prosperity with her fervent prayers for your welfare.. She bids you be of good cheer, courageous, loyal and truthful. She urges you to perform the daily task with completeness and fidelity. She asks that you live the life of service and altruism, rather than the life of ease and selfishness. Be loyal to country, God, truth, and to the sacred cause of education—the cause in which you have enlisted as worthy and valiant leaders.*

JOHN F. SIMS,  
President.

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ORATION—*Duty of a Free Press.*



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Anatheum. President of Athenaeum.  
THESIS—*The Montessori System.*



MABEL ROSSMAN . . . . . Greenwood  
H. S. English Course.  
THESIS—*Folk Songs.*



EUNNA L. MARTH . . . . . Neillsville  
H. S. German Course.  
Y. W. C. A.  
THESIS—*School Hygiene.*



CHARLES F. TESKE . . . . . Luxemburg  
Four-Year German Course.  
Forum-Athenaeum.  
THESIS—*Practical Citizenship as a Basis for  
Character Building.*

MID-YEAR GRADUATES

A. C. MACHEL . . . . . Holcombe

Four-Year Latin Course.

THESIS—*Observation and Reflection.*

ANNIE M. McDONELL . . . . . Medford

H. S. English Course.

THESIS—*Eradication of Weeds as Taught to  
Eighth Grade Pupils.*

MAUD MACKENZIE . . . . . Stanley

H. S. English Course.

HARRY S. YOUNG . . . . . Stevens Point

H. S. English Course.

Athenaeum. School Orator, '12.

ORATION—*The Passing of Militarism.*

## THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1913

**W**E, the Class of 1913, of the State Normal School at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, being of sound mind and memory (as sound as possible after twenty weeks of institutional life) do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests, and such devises by us made:

To the Juniors we do not bequeath our cherry tops as of yore, but retain them; giving the Juniors simply the privilege of using them until we can give them the opera chairs in our new wing (to be). Juniors, we do here leave you great responsibility and we earnestly hope that you will do your best and try to enjoy it to the fullest extent. Whatever you do, do not do anything which we would not do. To the Junior boys we bequeath the well known bluffing ability of Charles Fulton (we know you need it, and there is enough to go around). To encourage the bluffing habit, we as a class, leave a grand reputation behind us as one of the best classes ever graduated from Stevens Point Normal School. (See Frank Nicholas Spindler for reference.)

J. C. Wilberscheid and Ruth Arbutus Hetzel, in a special bequest, leave their much known dramatic ability to Worth Dafoe and Miss Lulu Ripley respectively. To encourage the gum chewing art, as an art, the Misses Helen Stemen and Irene Wilhelm will give instructions to the Misses Jessie Burce and Grace Polebitski. Paul Schanen, the well known president of the Fussers' Union, leaves all his fine arts and devices to Prudence Johnson and Proxy Anderson. For further instruction along these lines get Pope Messer's latest book, "How to Successfully Make Love."

For fear our school physician may overlook the sad state of affairs, we bequeath to her special care a very serious case of Skirtarinus from which our friend "Satch" is suffering; also the second attack of Feminitis which "Shorty" is nursing.

To Professor Ness we leave several well developed speridophytes and also a sporophyte with which he may torture the Seniors to come. We also wish to leave him an empty cigar-box in which he may place small articles, such as ladies' gloves. To the athletic coach we leave the gentlemen of the Northern Champion Team with which to win the State Championship next year. Schanen, Murat and Fulton leave their great(?) football ability to anyone who the coach thinks can properly use it. To the men of the Northern Championship Team we can only leave our hearty congratulations, which is their due. Grace Lambert and Elva Costello bequeath their glowing smile to Molly Olson and Hope White. Hilda Kaiserman leaves her Pau—no, she don't; she's changed her mind. Edward Shea wishes to leave his ability for attaining knowledge to Earl Moxon and R. G. Conant. Joseph Barber leaves his love for mathematics to Prof. Joseph V. Collins, and Arthur Murphy leaves the physics laboratory and recitation room to anyone who will promise to make good use of them.

To Miss Eda Dickson, Miss Mabel Rice leaves her coyness and place in the hearts of the Junior boys. Paul Schanen leaves his football pants to George Jindra. They may be a better fit than the ones he wore last Fall and may inspire him to do great work on the lime-lined gridiron. Leon Carley and Norman Knutzen leave all the unpaid Pointer bills to the Pointer staff of '13 and '14.

To the girls of the school, we leave the basketball ability of "Kink" Stemen, Adelaide Williams, Irene Wilhelm, Meta Steffek and Ruth Peterson. The girls who receive this will surely win the Bischoff cup. The Big Four leave their political machine to George Jindra, Alf Anderson, Clarence Strand and Earl Moxen. Be careful that it doesn't slip a cog. If it ever causes you any trouble, write to either Wilberscheid, Fulton, Schanen or Knutzen. They know how it works and will give you advice. To Garth Wittingham we leave Prudence Cutright's pull with Miss Parkhurst (ahem).

The Class of 1913, as a whole, bequeath their heartfelt good wishes to the students and faculty of S. P. N.

*In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and official seal this twenty-sixth (26th) day of June, A. D. 1913.*

ALL GLORIOUS CLASS OF 1913.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

*Now our Normal days are ended,  
And life's battle we must start,  
From our dear old Alma Mater,  
Nineteen thirteen must depart.*

*Will they miss us from their numbers?  
Will they think of us at all,  
When our voice no longer echoes  
On the stairs or in the hall?*

*No, dear Friends, we'll be forgotten  
In the long years yet to pass;  
Others soon will fill our places,  
Each one working for his class.*

*Perhaps we'll soon forget each other  
In the turmoil of this life;  
Friendships dear will soon be severed  
As we struggle for the right.*

*Dear old Normal, how we love you!  
How we cherish each dear face!  
We would feign remain here with you,  
But in the world we take our place.*

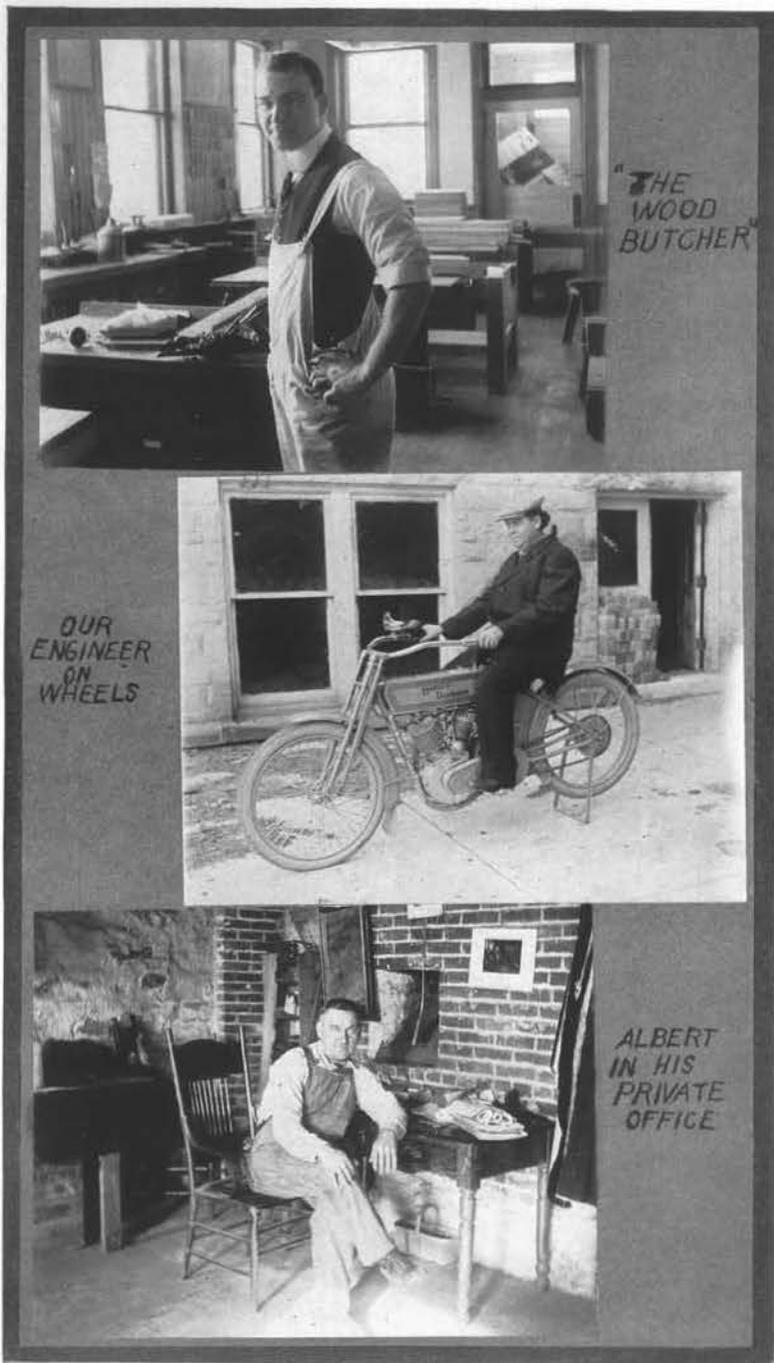
*Somewhere else our work is waiting,  
That other hands could never do;  
And tho' the future's dark before us,  
This work we choose, we'll bravely do.*

*We may not choose exact locations  
Nor may we first the task we like;  
But whatever course is given us,  
We will pursue with all our might.*

*And all thru' life's hard trials,  
We'll be loyal as of old;  
And think with kindly feeling  
Of the purple and the gold.*

ROSE MALONEY.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



JUNIOR OFFICERS



*Mollie Olson, Vice-President.*

*Doris Mason, Secretary.*

*Alf Anderson, President.*

*Lucile Daley, Treasurer.*

*Margaret Trowbridge, Sergeant.*

JUNIOR DEBATE



*Earl Edes, Clarence Strand (Alternate), Lillia Johnson, Worth Dajoe*  
STEVENS POINT NEGATIVE TEAM.



*Warren Fisher*

*James Hayden*

*Albert Koch*

OSHKOSH AFFIRMATIVE TEAM.

QUESTION: Resolved, That Emigration from European Countries to the United States should be further restricted by law.

*Decision—Two to one in favor of the Negative.*



FIRST ROW: Matteson, May, Brooks, Zeney, Kelley, McCreedy, Hoidahl, Gray, Melz, Hayden, Horan, Gould, Earl Johnson.  
SECOND ROW: Lampman, Lee, Ballard, Lally, Krueger, Rosenow, Emma Miller, Jensen, Doolan, Olive Miller, Menier, Mohr, Mason.  
THIRD ROW: White, Porath, Cummings, Nightingale, Moxen, Ripley, Reynolds, Pasternacki, Pease, Mitchell, Clack, Robertson, Rowe.  
FOURTH ROW: Sturdevant, Richer, Pffner, Porter, Kittleson, Reinhart, Schoeckert, Lillia Johnson, Norton, Richards, Neale.  
FIFTH ROW: Jackson, Hodges, Paulson, Morrissey, Riley, Watson.



FIRST ROW: *Salter, Gruhlke, Whittingham, Anna Thompson, Todd, Podach, Edes, Taylor, Wolt, Scherer, Fries, Anderson, Pres.*  
SECOND ROW: *Lombard, Rusch, Youmans, Sickler, Salzwedel, Smith, Schilling, Trowbridge, Weed, Walters, Sager, Fortier.*  
THIRD ROW: *Glennon, Gibson, Drager, Burce, Werle, Breakey, Householder, Ballard, Dodge, Conant.*  
FOURTH ROW: *Godfrey, Daley, Polebitski, Blakeley, Clark, Alley, Fonstad, Evans, Dafoe, Ostrum.*  
FIFTH ROW: *Purdy, Gordon, Dickson, Grover, Downey.*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

<i>Recorded Title</i>	<i>Label</i>	<i>Contents</i>
ANDERSON ALF .....	Yale—Proxie .....	One on me.
ALLEY EDNA .....	Allie .....	Oh! Suds.
BALLARD IRENE .....	Merry Sunshine .....	When I was young.
BALLARD BERTHA .....	Bert .....	I did.
BREAKY RUTH .....	Mutt .....	Hello, Kids.
BLAKLEY ARLENE .....	Arly .....	I don't know.
BROOKS PEARL .....	Jimmie .....	Oh! Dear.
BURCE JESSIE .....	Jess .....	Say, Kids.
CLACK WILLIS .....	Clacky .....	Oh! Gosh.
CONANT R. G. ....	Rullie .....	Aw, come on now.
CUMMINGS RIAL .....	Smile .....	Pay your bills.
DALEY LUCILE .....	M. C. W. ....	Twenty-five cents, please.
DAFOE WORTH .....	Mulligan .....	Honorable Judges.
DIXON EDA .....	Dickie .....	Oh! Scrib.
DODGE BERTHA .....	Dogie .....	Oh! Girlie.
EDES EARL .....	Buttons .....	Get into the game.
FORTIER RUTH .....	Shorty .....	Say, girls.
FRIES GRACE .....	Susie .....	For the love of Mike.
GIBSON LEONA .....	Nonie .....	Everything that's holy.
GLENNON KATHRYN .....	Casey .....	O, you Guy.
GODFREY GRACE .....	Peggy .....	Do it my way.
GORDON LAUNCELOT .....	Deacon .....	According to the Scriptures.
GOULD ARCHIE .....	Goldy .....	Hey, you.
GROVER LYNN B. ....	Specks .....	O, you kid.
GRUHLKE HELEN .....	Dutch .....	Donnerwetter.
GRAY PEARL .....	Pearly .....	Oh! Dear.
HANSON GLADYS .....	Glad .....	Goodness.
HAYDEN RUTH .....	Reddy .....	Bugs.
HODGES VIRGINIA .....	Jeff .....	Royal Blood.
HOIDAHL AAGOT .....	Punch .....	U Kid.
HOUSEHOLDER LEAH .....	Housie .....	O! Piffle.
HORAN CONSTANCE .....	Connie .....	I should worry.
JACKSON MARION .....	Jack .....	Harold.
JENSEN KITTY .....	Kit .....	Well, say.
JOHNSON EARL .....	Prudence .....	Go on.
JOHNSON LILLIA .....	Lill .....	Oh-h-h-h!
KELLEY GRACE .....	Kelley .....	Anybody seen Kelley?
KITTLESON KYRON .....	Canie .....	Well!
KRUEGER ELSIE .....	Else .....	Don't ask me.
LAMPMAN HARRY .....	Lamp .....	Where's Edna?
LEE ELEANOR .....	Lee .....	Oh! Heavens.
LALLY EVELYN .....	Eve .....	Of course.
MASON DORIS .....	Dot .....	You don't say!
MATTESON ANGELA .....	Angie .....	?????????
MAY ETHEL .....	May .....	Dear.
MCCREEDY RUTH .....	Mac .....	Oh, Governor.
MENIER HAZEL .....	Bob .....	Kids.
MELZ DOROTHY .....	Dot .....	Oh, Me! Oh, My!
MILLER EMMA .....	Fatty .....	Go on.
MITCHELL BERTHA .....	Bert .....	You Mutt.
MOHR MAGDALENE .....	Tom .....	Doc.
MORISSEY AGNES .....	Irish .....	Blessed Shamrocks!
MOXON EARL .....	Mocky .....	Blankety-blank-blank.
NEALE JESSIE .....	Jess .....	Do you know your Civics?
NIGHTINGALE FLORENCE .....	Floss .....	Gerdes.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

<i>Recorded Title</i>	<i>Label</i>	<i>Contents</i>
NORTON IDA	Idie	Gee!
OLSON MOLLIE	Molecule	Jimeny!
OWEN RUTH	Rufus	For the love of Madge.
PAULSON ETHEL	Dolly	Now you're talking.
PASTERNAKI SOPHIA	Soffie	Class dues.
PEASE ELVA	Clyde	Heglier.
PEIFFNER ISABEL	Pfiffle.	I don't think so.
PODACH EVELYN	Evie	Oh, Fudge!
POLEBITSKI GRACE	Polly	Gosh!
PORATH JULIA	Julie	Why certainly.
PORTER ADELAIDE	Adie	Oh, my!
PURDY ALMA	Sally	Cut it out.
REINHART STELLA	Stell	???????
REYNOLDS, ELIZABETH	Betty	Rah! Rah! Onions.
RICHARDS PEARL	Pearlockie	Well, sir.
RICHER RUTH	Pug	Jimeny crows.
RILEY AMY	Aim	Goode Nite!
RIPLEY LULU	Rip	Good Gosh!
ROBERTSON LULU	Lulie	Oh! Dear.
ROSENOW REX	Rosie	Hey, youse guys.
ROWE MARGARET	Meg	Got your observation?
RUSH MARGARET	Birdie	Gracious!
SALTER ELIZABETH	Beth	Mess(er).
SAGER HELEN	Hel	Ain't so.
SCHILLING LORETTA	Lorry	Just so.
SCHERER MARGARET	Mugs	Where's Leon?
SHOCKERT MARIE	Cap	Oh, Pete!
SICKLER IDA	Sic 'em	Yes.
SMITH INEZ	Inie	Fudge!
STOCKLEY ISLA	Polly Prim	Get out.
STURDEVANT MARIE	Mutt	Oh, Gingle!
SALZWEDEL VERA	Weary	Oh! Dear.
TAYLOR EDNA	Puss	By Jucks!
THOMPSON ANNA	Aumie	Got your Civics?
TODD ETHEL	Toddy	Gee, whiz!
WALTERS LILLIAN	Lil	Fudges.
WARNER EDNA	Ed	Oh! Gee.
WATSON CHARLOTTE	Babe	Oh, for the love of soap.
WILSON KATHRYN	Willy	
OSTRUM JAMES	Jimmie	Watch out.
DOWNEY MARCELLA	Charlie	Drugs.
LOMBARD MARG	Margy	None.
SHEAHAN LOTTIE	Lot	Where can Bill be now?
FONSTAD ETHEL	Fondy	You know.
WEED CLELLA	Weedy	Ding a ding ding.
WERLE ESTHER	Pete	Aw, go on.
HAMILTON DOROTHY	Dot	Oh! Dear.
CLARK IRMA	Ted	Hello, Kids.
TROWBRIDGE MARGUERITE	Peggy Jane	Holy Mither!
STRAND CLARENCE	Chris	!!?*?!
MILLER OLIVE	Pickles	Gee!
WITTINGHAM GARTH	Sappy	For the love of Pete.
YUOMANS HELEN	Snooks	Prunes.
ZENEY EMILY	E. Z.	Oh! Billy.
WHITE HOPE	Tommy	Pie—Earl, etc.
CRANDALL MADGE	Bill	Mr. Kelley.

## JUNIOR DEBATE

OUR debating team met the debating team of the Oshkosh Normal at Oshkosh, Tuesday evening, March 18th. The debate was a lively one, and was delivered to a large and enthusiastic audience. Before the program began, a series of school yells and songs from the delegation which accompanied the debaters from Stevens Point, made known to all that the team from that Normal had with it a large number of loyal supporters. The Oshkosh students responded with their yells, and then the debate began, President Sims presiding.

The question under discussion, "Resolved, that emigration from European countries to the United States should be further restricted by law," was one intensely interesting to all. Both sides of the question were ably argued, the affirmative by Oshkosh and the negative by Stevens Point. The debate, on the behalf of the negative, was opened by Earl Edes, whose arguments as well as his manner, were convincing from the beginning. Lillia Johnson, herself a daughter of Swedish emigrants, began her discussion with a few words from her native tongue, and the forceful and interesting manner in which she presented her arguments at once won the complete sympathy of the audience. The last speaker was Worth Dafoe, who spoke in his usual interesting and enthusiastic manner, and won hearty applause, not only because of the points that he so ably proved, but also because of the splendid manner in which he handled our brief rebuttal. Of no less worthy mention than these, was Clarence Strand, our alternate. He, too, had an equal share in the victory, for the decision of the judges was two to one in our favor, because of the excellent charts which were the results of his long and earnest labor, and which he so skillfully handled during the debate.

The school is to be congratulated on this success, and much credit is due Mr. Patterson, who was responsible for the splendid organization of the debate, and to Mr. Ames, who so effectually assisted in the training of the speakers, and to Mrs. Short, who so willingly aided in the collecting of the Bibliography.

The following were among the delegation from Stevens Point: Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Miss Baker, Miss Wilson, Myron Williams, J. C. Wilberscheid, Arthur Murphy, William Murphy, Martin Reischel, Walerian Zywert, Earl Johnson, Norman Knutzen, Lulu Moll, Isabel Pffner, Marie Schoeckert, Florence Nightingale, Alice Burrows, Adelaide Williams, Lulu Ripley, Pierce Reilly, Marcella Downey, Helen Dutcher, Eda Dickson, Rose Tardiff, Mabel Rice, Ida Norton, Margaret Scherer, Kittie Jensen, Alf Anderson, Walter Voigt, Leon Carley, George Messer, Rial Cummings, Elve Costello, William O'Connell, Valentine Putz, Gordon Lovejoy, and Karl Pffner.

The delegation was met at the train and conducted to the hotel by a committee from the Oshkosh Normal. In the evening after the debate the students and faculty of both schools enjoyed a dancing party in the gymnasium. The students returned to Stevens Point the following day, happy because of their success, and the courtesy and kindness shown them by the students and faculty of the Oshkosh Normal.

## JUNIORS

AS we look back over the work of the past year, we cannot help but feel like drinking one long draught to the success of the Class of 1914. In all activities the Juniors have been ably represented,—literary, musical, athletics, and oratory.

In football and basketball, both captains owed allegiance to the Junior Class. The girls' basketball team, although they did not defeat the Seniors, feel satisfied in that the defeat by one point was not so bad after all, considering the greater experience of their opponents. Clack, who represented S. P. N. in the oratorical contest, and the four debaters who defeated Oshkosh, were all loyal Juniors.

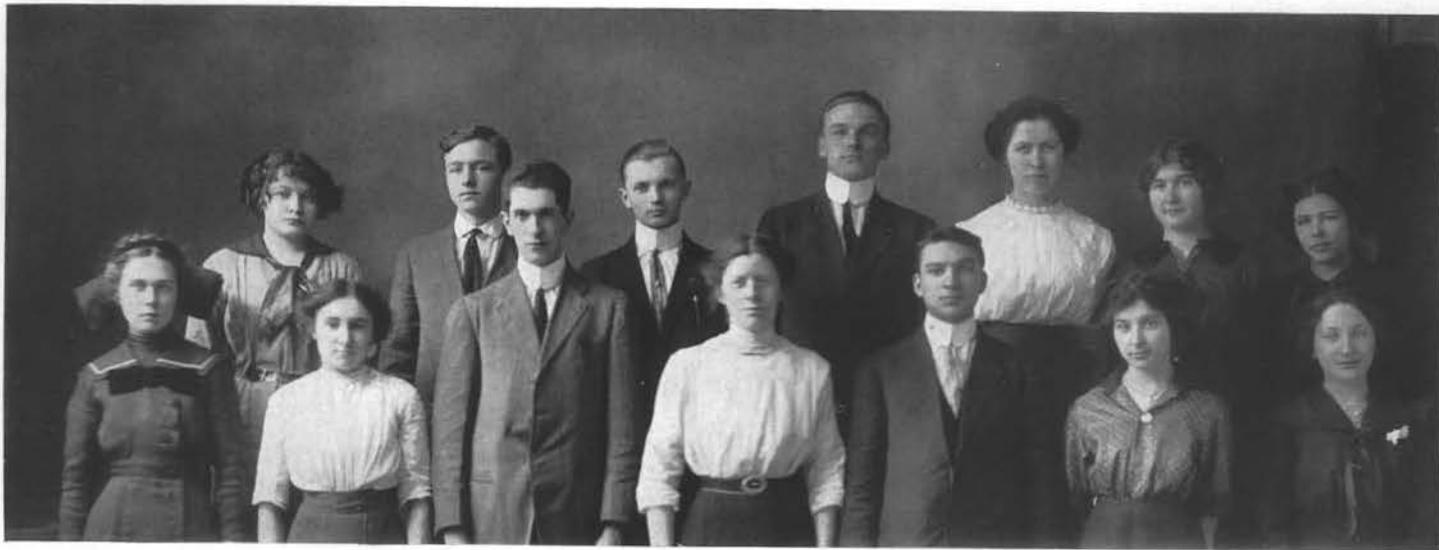
The originality of the class might be illustrated by the uniqueness of the calendar that it issued. It was in reality a calendar blotter, having leather ends under which the blotters could be inserted on one side, and the calendar leaves on the other. It was not only a handsome Christmas gift, but also one of practical value.

Let us all rise and give NINE RAHS for the Juniors, the Seniors of to-morrow.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



## SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW: *Grube, Van Tassel, Jindra, Carl Blume (Pres.), Glizinski, Snyder, Rothman.*  
SECOND ROW: *Barager, Kennedy, Garthwaite, Dahl, Rieschel, Weltman, Frank.*

## SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



*Carl Blume*  
*President*

*Richard Van Tassel*  
*Sergeant*

*Helen Glizinski*  
*Vice-President*

*George Jindra*  
*Secretary and Treasurer*

## TWENTY YEARS HENCE

THE members of the S. P. N. Class of 1915 have truly won for themselves the reputation and fame which was foretold them during their school days.

George Jindra—"Pants"—who, through his faithful practice at Burly's won the degree of "Pool Shark" after having lost only seven million games, is now at the head of "Poolology" at Loafers' Academy at Rocky Run, Africa, where he and his wife, Lucy, are living high—up in a tree.

Bertha Snyder, through her musical ability, has been promoted to Katzenmeister in Cummings' Katzenjammer Band.

Lloyd Garthwaite—"Curly," known to all as a noted fusser during his school days, has put his knowledge along that line in the form of a book entitled, "The Fusser's Life, or How I Won Alma."

Sadie Frank and Marion Weltman have recently sailed for Ireland and are giving lectures whereby they are converting many of the barbaric Irish.

Martin Reischel, the boy who so ably handled the violin at the Normal dances, has also brought his knowledge to good use and is now section boss at Plover.

Othelia Dahl has long since moved to Utah, where she has found her long-sought-for mate.

Helen Glizinski, Louise Grube and Ellen Kennedy have also captured life mates and have been happy ever since.

Viola Purdy is doing grade work in Weeks' saw-mill.

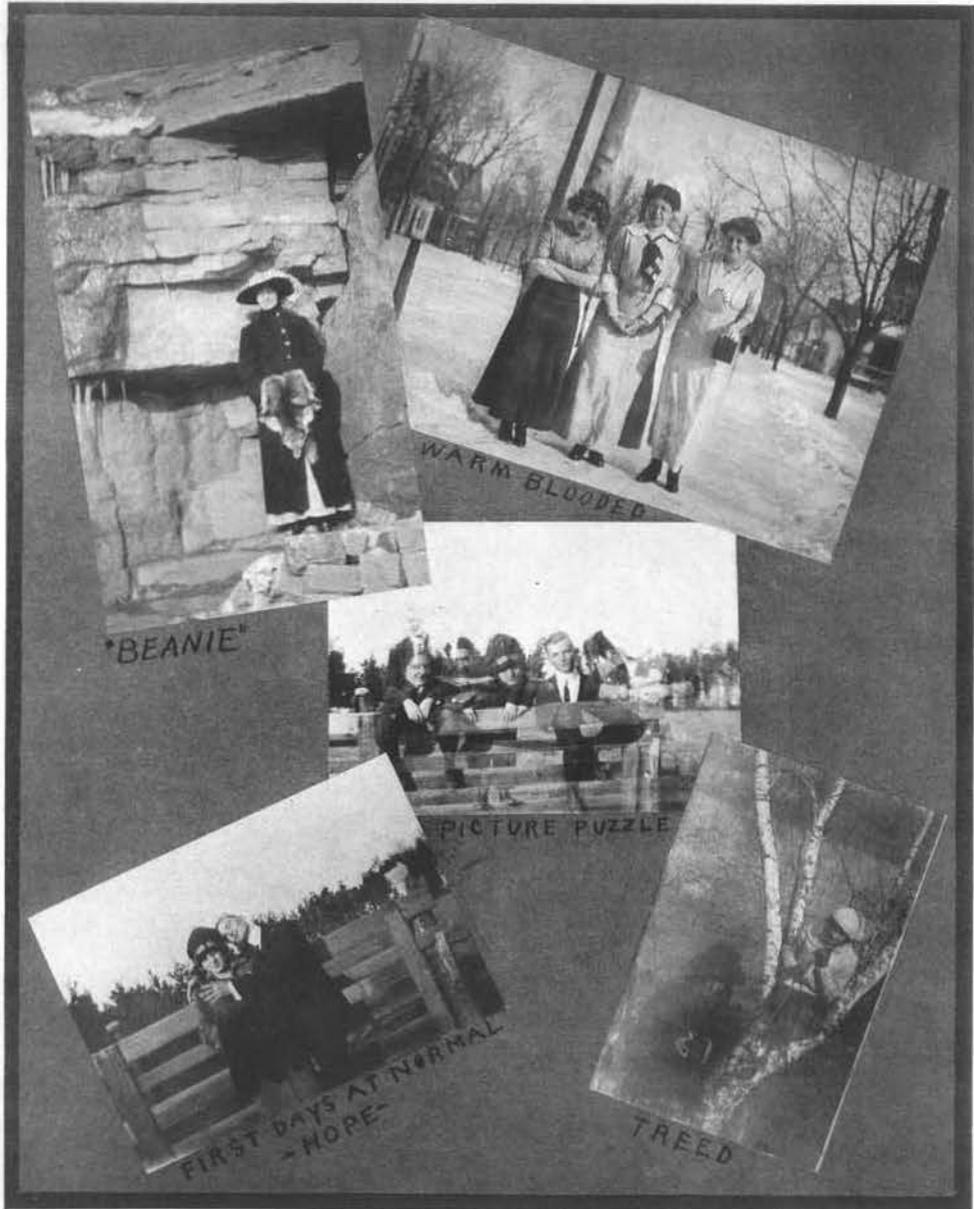
Carl Gerdes—"Spokes"—has achieved the position of his ambition. He is stage carpenter for the Nightingale Troupe, now at Florence, Frogland.

Edna Panzer and Florence Rothman are the heroines of the class. They are still at the Normal and expect to finish the "Campus Course" before some Christmas. They are being supervised by none other than Irene McPhail and Lottie Sheahan.

Baby Van Tassel has cut a great figure in politics and has lately written a book entitled, "Hearts in Politics, or The Uniting of the Irish and the Dutch." Might mention that its dedication reads, "To Alice, my wife."

Carl Blume—"Blossom"—has blossomed forth into a brewery proprietor at Marathon City, Wisconsin, and is proud of the fact that he was President Blume of the blooming Class of 1915.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



"BEANIE"

WARM-BLOODED

PICTURE PUZZLE

FIRST DAYS AT NORMAL  
- HOPE -

TREED

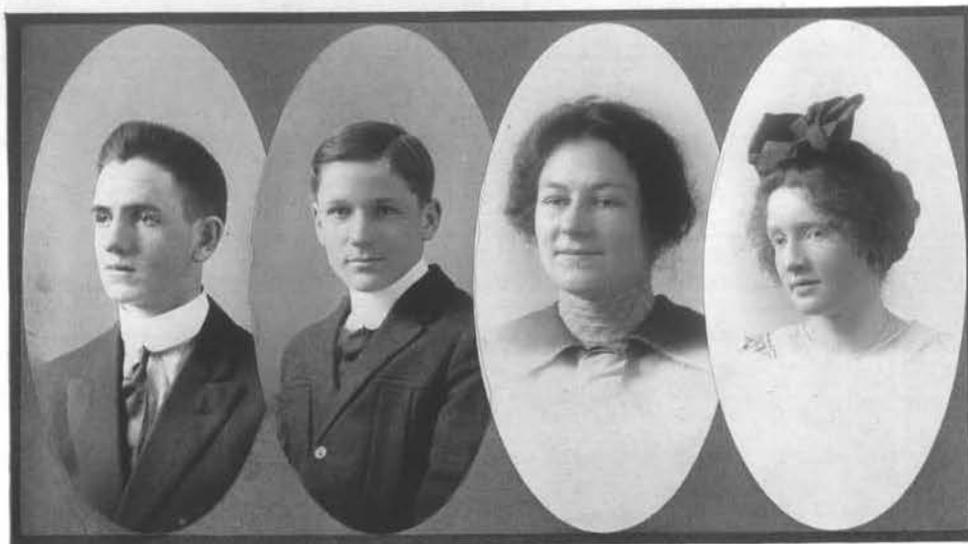


## FRESHMEN CLASS



FIRST ROW: *Brady (Pres.), Schliesman, Hyer, Levenseller, Hill, Sitzer, Williams, Hatch, Gotchy.*  
SECOND ROW: *Foxen, Brady, Collins, Miller, Marshall, Day, Reilly.*

## FRESHMEN OFFICERS



*Harold Brady*  
President

*Frank Hyer*  
Vice-President

*Alice Brady*  
Secretary

*Florence Hill*  
Treasurer

## FRESHMEN

THE night was still and beautiful, undisturbed by any sound of strife or turmoil. The Sophomore president slept, but it was a troubled slumber. Suddenly a harsh, discordant note was heard, which seemed to come from a distance. As the good people in different parts of town rose upon their elbows to learn the cause of such a grievous outbreaking, these words were borne to them by the peaceful breeze, "Oh! woe is me, for I have made a 'plunder' and am out of Snyder." Then his thoughts reverted to one "Cupid" Cummings of our acquaintance and with the cry, "Vengeance is mine!" he swatted his room-mate, Vetter, in the eye, thereby provoking a life history of himself in such terms as would cause Joe Barber to blush at his limited vocabulary.

Of course, we Freshies are green and don't hesitate to admit it, but as yet, we have never been guilty of such actions. However, next year when we are Sophs, the world may look for great things from us.

The Freshman Class of 1913 will pass on and constitute the Sophomore Class of 1914, but it will be with the realization of a duty well done, for they have established such a record as will, for years to come, be the envy of the future Freshies. Whether it was attending literary society meetings, rooting at football or basketball games, or raising Cain in general, this thriving little body of braves was always right there. The best we can wish our school for its future prosperity is a class with the same thrift, the same ability to pass in Botany and History, the same absent intentions of paying class dues, and the same "GET" to it as characterized that organization, without which S. P. N. would have been incomplete,—THE FRESHMEN—of 1913.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



HIKERS



STRANDED



PEGGY  
AND  
HER  
DOG



A BUNCH OF CARDS



WAITING FOR A CAR

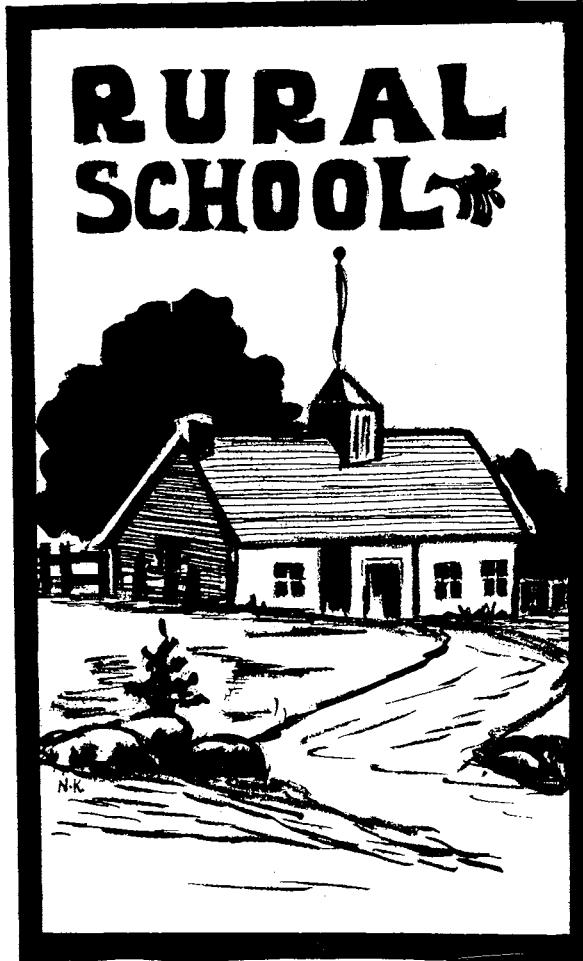


OBJECTS OF INTEREST



SEVEN DEVEL'S  
AT  
THE "DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION."

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



## RURAL SCHOOL



*John Phelan*  
*Director of Rural School Department.*

of the common schools are admitted to the Two-Year Course without examination. Second, teachers who have had six months of teaching experience, and who hold an unexpired county certificate, may enter the work of the Senior year. Third, students who have had two or more years of high school work may enter and complete the course in one year.

The course of study includes those subjects, reading, arithmetic, grammar, literature, etc., which the students will later be required to teach. Thirty weeks of psychology, methods and management are required, and after this has been completed students are given classes to teach in the Training School under the direction of the Supervisor of the Training School and the Critics. The work in practice, thirty weeks of which is required, occupies three-fourths of the student's time during the last quarter and is direct and helpful preparation for the practical work of teaching in a country school. More practice is afforded students in the Stevens Point Normal in this course than in any other similar course in the United States.

A diploma and certificate are granted to students completing this course. Holders of the certificate may teach in any district school during the first year, and after a year of successful teaching experience, they become legally qualified as assistants in state graded schools. The certificate is valid for three years and may be extended for three years more. If the holder is a high school graduate the certificate is good for five years, and after a year's successful experience, it qualifies him for any position in state graded schools, principalships of the state graded schools of the first-class excepted.

The enrollment for the first year of the course has been highly satisfactory, forty-three students having enrolled. Upon the success of the work this year, we prophesy a bright future for the course.

THE Two-Year Country School Course was authorized by the Board of Normal School Regents in February, 1912, and was opened to the students the following September. Its purpose is to train teachers for the rural schools. The introduction of special courses in this and other normal schools for the training of rural teachers is a distinct step in the advance of education in Wisconsin. It was long held by educators, that no special training was needed for rural school teachers, and as a result of this policy, the rural schools have been deteriorating to such an extent that they have become a national problem. The Honorable P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, under the date of October 10, 1912, said: "The improvement of the rural schools of the United States is, I believe, our most important school problem. The most important factor in their improvement must be better educated and better trained teachers."

This course admits three classes of students. First, graduates of the eighth grade

## RURAL SCHOOL

### THE SENIOR CLASS

THE first class to be graduated from the Rural School Course of the Stevens Point Normal numbers an even dozen, eleven girls and one boy, but although the quantity of the class is meager, the quality suffers no such defect. This class has set a record in scholarship that should serve as a model and a source of envy for the Seniors of the years to come. The social activities in which the Seniors participated during the year were not many owing to the heavy work required of the student during this year of the course. The class managed the general party given by the department during the year and aided in other school functions. The girls of the department, who take domestic science, were called upon often during the year and always rendered efficient service. Early in the year the class met to organize and the following officers were elected:

<i>President</i> . . . . .	EVA BURKEY
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	M. MARIE PATTERSON
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	MARTHA PETERSON

Here ends the record of the Senior Class, our first alumni.

### THE JUNIOR CLASS

#### CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	BRUNO VETTER
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	FAY GARLOCK
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	JOSEPH PELNAR

A MEMBER of the Faculty described the Junior Class of the Rural School Course as "A Scrappy Crowd," and surely as a class they have not been lacking in spirit and enthusiasm. The Junior girls took a great deal of interest in basketball, doing such good work that they won a place in the tournament. In the tournament, though unsuccessful, they played good ball, and prospects are good for a fast little Senior team next year. The line-up and picture of the 1913 team will be found in the athletic section of this book.

In addition to other school events, the Juniors enjoyed a sleigh ride which was truly their own, and which will long be remembered by those who were in the crowd. Next year we will don Senior shoes and walk Senior paths.

## RURAL SCHOOL SENIORS



FIRST ROW: *Walter Voight, Agnes Olson, Margery Warner, Mary Mateofsky, Gladys Upthagrove, Eva Burbey (Pres.)*  
SECOND ROW: *Marie Patterson, Ruth Danielson, Jessie Finnessy, Ada Warner, Martha Peterson, Gladys Shanon.*

## RURAL SCHOOL JUNIORS



FIRST ROW: *Garlock, Bremmer, Shomberg, Arndt, Ryan, Bannach, Vetter (Pres.), Zywert, Kluck, Katherine Britz, Pelnar.*  
SECOND ROW: *Burke, Sargent, Wroblewski, Mamie Britz, Gordon, Kluck, Christenson, Johnson, Shanon, O'Keefe.*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



"JOVIAL JOHN"



PALS



NORMAL-WINTER SCENE



STRAY BEAUTIES.



ON THE ROCKS.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



# SCHOOL ARTS

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE

WITH the opening of school last Fall, Stevens Point Normal surpassed all former records made in the enrollment of the several Domestic Science Courses. That the people of Wisconsin are becoming aware of the fact that Stevens Point Normal School is offering excellent courses in these practical sciences, is manifested by the enrollment of large numbers of students from all parts of the state. Our school is proud of the fact that she is one of the first of Wisconsin's schools to offer Home Makers' Courses. One and two year courses of this nature are open to High School graduates. The purpose of this work is to give special training to young women who wish to become especially efficient in this most practical of all practical arts. Owing to the infancy of these courses, the enrollment is not very large; but no doubt in a few years it will have increased with the same rapidity as that of the Domestic Science Courses.

Although the new addition to the building has not been constructed, it is hoped that it will be completed so that it may be used for at least part of the coming year. The first floor of the new wing, which will be devoted to Domestic Science and art work exclusively, will contain laboratories, sewing and fitting rooms, dining rooms, and an emergency room. The cottage, to be erected on the campus for the Senior Domestic Science students, is to be ideal from all standpoints.

It has been and is the one aim of the school, especially this department, to bring the people of the community into closer contact and to give a clearer idea of its work. An effort to extend this valuable science into the homes and rural schools was attempted last year, and on March 5, of this year, a second "Farmers', Rural Teachers' and Home Makers' Conference" was given in the Stevens Point Normal School. This was well attended and all the numbers of the program were extremely interesting and instructive. Excellent demonstrations were also given, and no doubt all went home with some new ideas to aid them in their work.

The year's work in Sewing and Cooking was similar to that of last year. The Spring Millinery class, under the supervision of Miss Fecht, produced some very serviceable and stylish hats. Interior Decoration, a new subject in the course, proved to be very interesting. More time was given to the work in serving this year than had been allotted to it in former years. Groups of four were formed. Each group was composed of a hostess, waitress, cook, and laundress. The girls enjoyed this work very much. Although Ruth Arneson had considerable difficulty in dressing the chickens, Albert received no hand-outs, and that is saying a whole lot for her work in cooking. Helen Miller is guilty of exceeding the speed limit during the time she was cook, and Violet Fisher had considerable difficulty in seasoning dishes to Peggy's style. Everything went well in this work, excepting for the fact that Elva Costello was unable to sleep the night before her debut, for fear of not getting up early enough in the morning, and her room-mate registered a kick because she also was kept awake by the nervous and excited Elva. The meals were all prepared and served in an excellent manner. This final work gave the Senior students an excellent opportunity to put their theoretical knowledge into practical use.

Miss Fecht and Mr. Henry Ness are the new members of the Domestic Science Faculty. Mr. Ness succeeded Mr. Pierson and has charge of science work. Miss Fecht has charge of the work in sewing.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



*Junior D. S. Class in Cooking  
Senior D. S. Class in Sewing*



*Art Department*

## MANUAL TRAINING

**D**URING the past year the equipment of the manual training shop has been made complete and that of the mechanical drawing room added to materially. A new band saw was installed in the shop at the beginning of the year, making the machine equipment sufficient to meet all demands made upon it. Coupled to a five horsepower motor are a rip saw, hollow chisel mortiser, jointer, band saw and grindstone. All are grouped in one corner of the shop, making the working up of lumber very convenient. The bench equipments and general tool panels now have all tools necessary. Eight new drawing benches each having six lockers, each locker containing room for three drawing boards and the tools necessary, were added to the mechanical drawing equipment during the second semester. The available lockers just take care of the present enrollment and it is planned to add to the equipment as the numbers of the students increase.

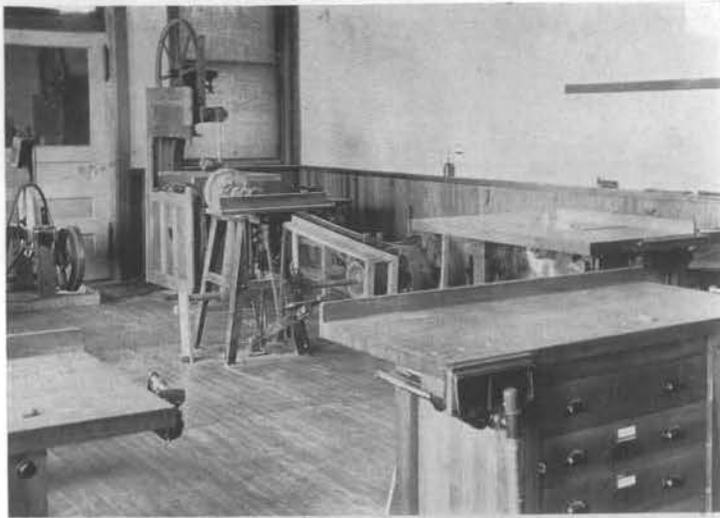
Several lines of work are carried on in the manual training. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades have the regular grade work, normal students elect twenty weeks of shop work, students from the rural school courses construct problems allied to their work, and those electing D. S. manual training make, after the regular ten weeks of elementary bench work, problems closely related to the administration of domestic science laboratories. The course outlined in the rural school work covers rebuilding an old table into a sand table, construction of a small unit work bench suitable for use in a rural school, and individual problems covering eveners, wagon jacks, tool boxes and chests, and problems suitable for simple bench work that will be of use and interest to the boy in the country. In the D. S. work, small shelves for supplies with drawers under shelf for reserve supplies, key boards for locker keys, wall cabinets for ironing boards, and other small problems such as hooks for wet towels, etc., are covered. In the regular twenty weeks of manual training taken as an elective, the first ten consist of elementary bench work covering the regular tool processes, and the second covers furniture making.

The work in mechanical drawing is planned for twenty weeks with an additional ten weeks for students wishing to take advanced work. The first quarter is the same for all students in the regular course, covering exercise plates and working drawings. The elementary bench work and furniture made in the shop are drawn and traced in this quarter as regular problems and blueprints are made for succeeding classes to work from. In the second and third quarters, work is taken along either architectural or machine lines. In the former several plates of constructions are copied, a small fuel house is drawn in floor plan, front and side framing plans, and front and side elevations from specifications, and after some preliminary detail work, the floor plans, elevations, roof plan, and perspective are made of an original small house. In the machine work, preliminary plates of intersections, copied machine parts, and machine drawing conventions are made, and then parts of the woodworking machines in the shop are sketched, drawn and tracings made. A special course in domestic science equipment and working out house plans is given to the domestic science students. In the five-year domestic science course the special domestic science woodworking problems are drawn and traced.

This year mechanical drawing was introduced into the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in addition to the regular shop work. Classes work each day in the shop and drawing room, one division spending two days in the drawing room and three in the shop, and the other vice versa. Each quarter the divisions are interchanged, giving all students equal time. The plan is to have all of the boys draw each problem in the regular mechanical drawing work and use the drawings in the shop later. Opportunity is offered for practice teaching in both the drawing and shop work for students who have had the work in either line.

This year several students have taken advanced work in both the architectural drawing and machine drawing, and several advanced furniture problems have been completed. Both the shop and drawing courses have had as many students as could be well taken care of and showed an increase over preceding years.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



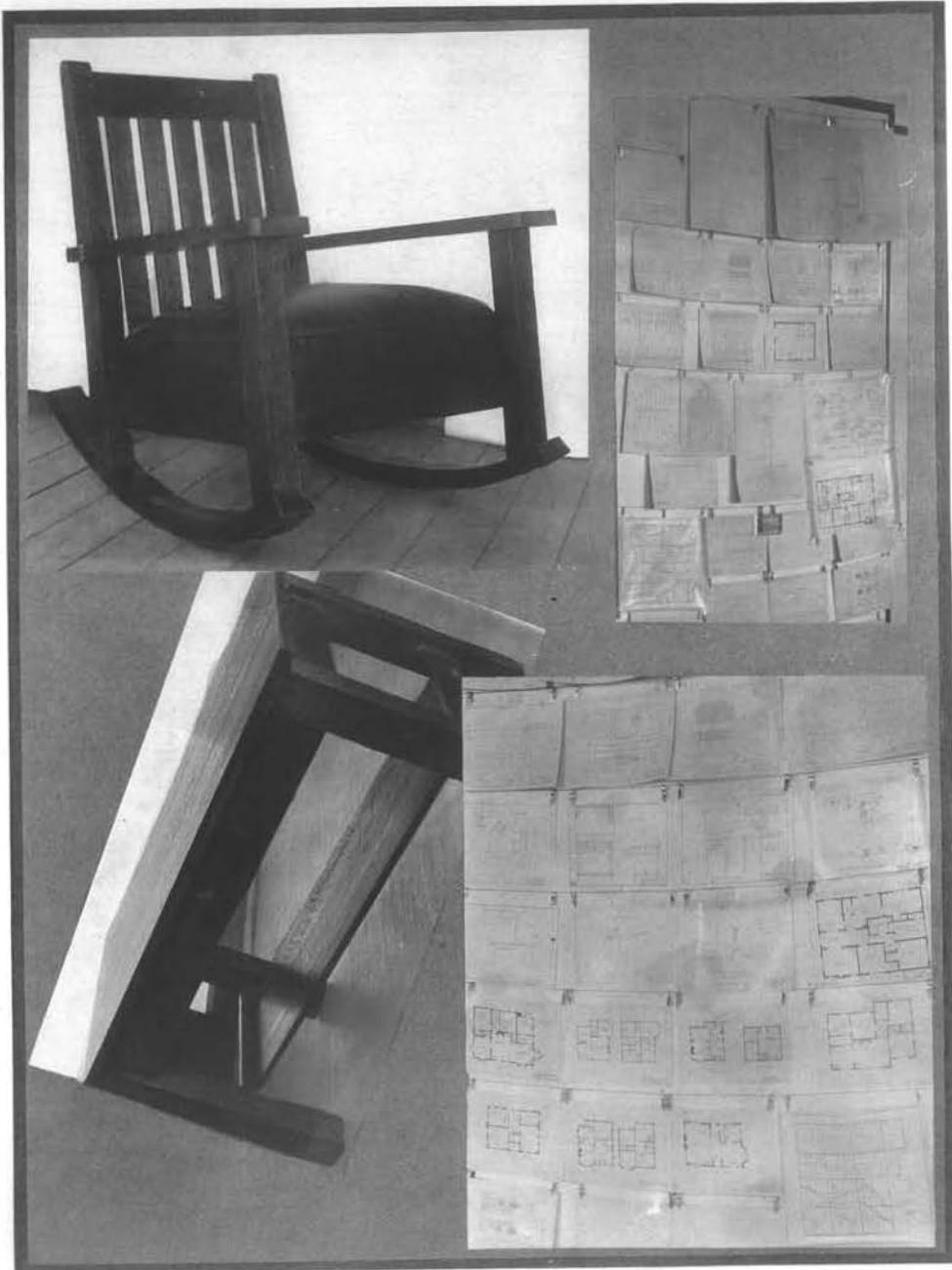
*Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing Department*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



*Manual Training Products*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

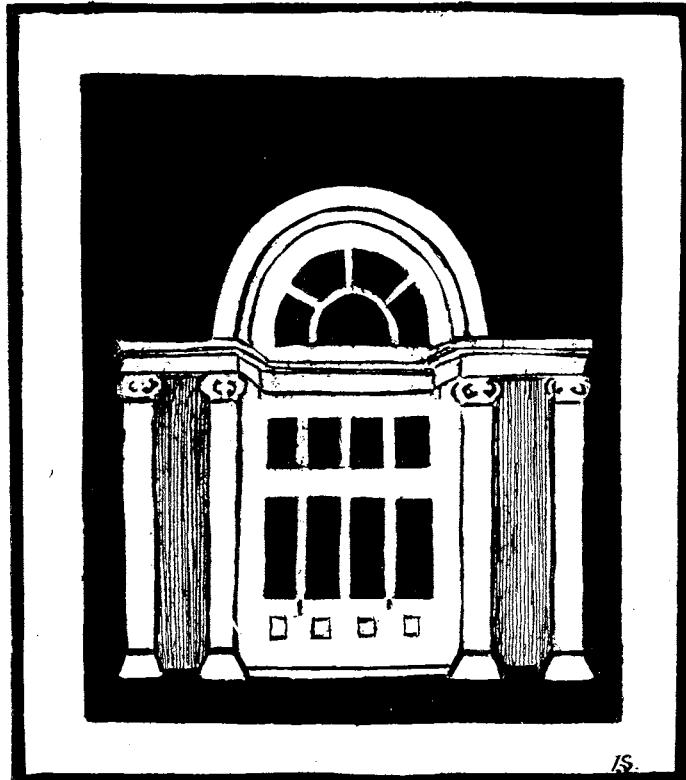


*Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing Products*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



# ORGANIZATIONS



OFFICERS

FIRST QUARTER.

<i>President</i> . . . . .	GEORGE MESSER
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	L. E. CARLEY
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	EDWARD SHEA
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	PAUL SCHANEN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> . . . . .	CARL BLUME

SECOND QUARTER.

<i>President</i> . . . . .	LYNN GROVER
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ALVIN M. PETERSON
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	L. E. CARLEY
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	ARTHUR MURPHY
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> . . . . .	LAUNCELOT GORDON

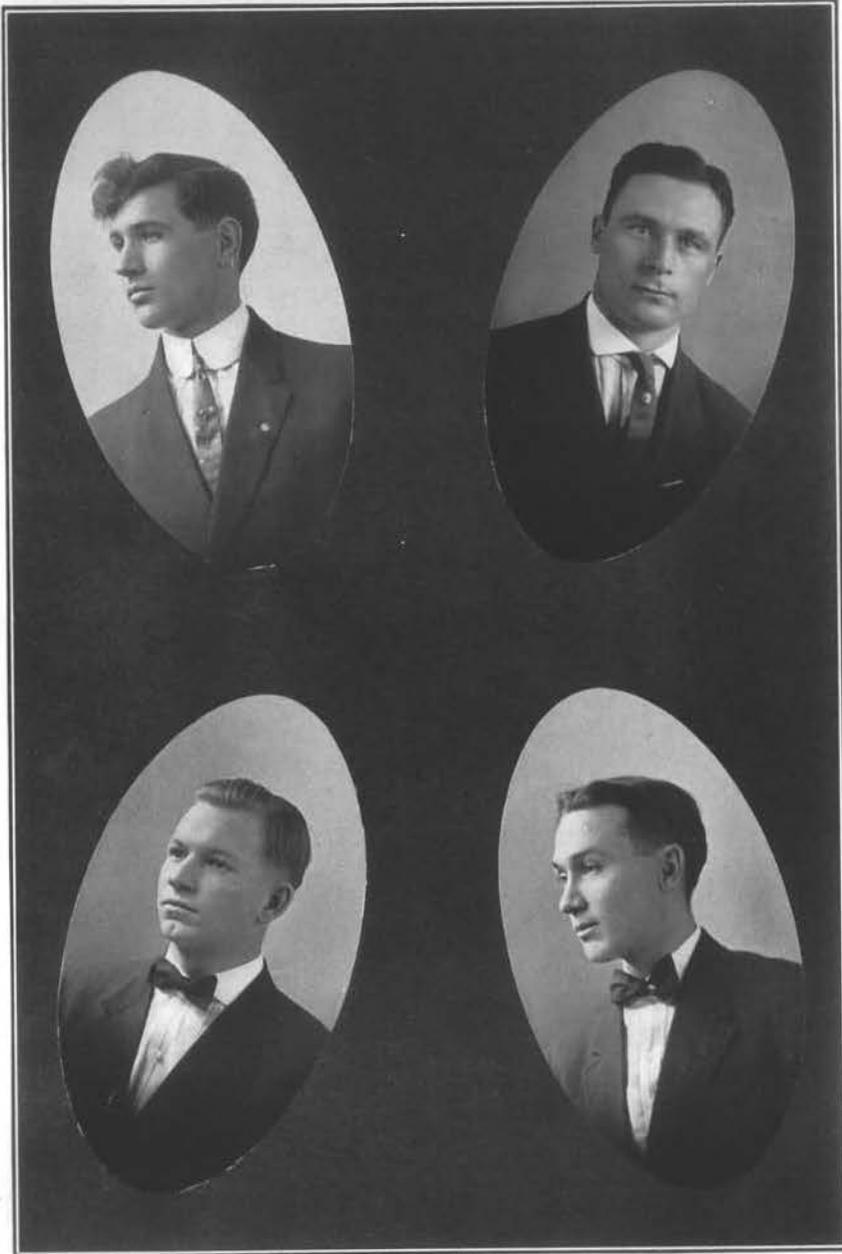
THIRD QUARTER.

<i>President</i> . . . . .	ALVIN M. PETERSON
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ARTHUR MURPHY
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	LESLIE HANSON
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	WILLIS CLACK
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> . . . . .	W. C. ZYWERT

FOURTH QUARTER.

<i>President</i> . . . . .	ARTHUR MURPHY
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	LAUNCELOT GORDON
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	HARRY LAMPMAN
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	EARL MOXON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> . . . . .	DON WAITE

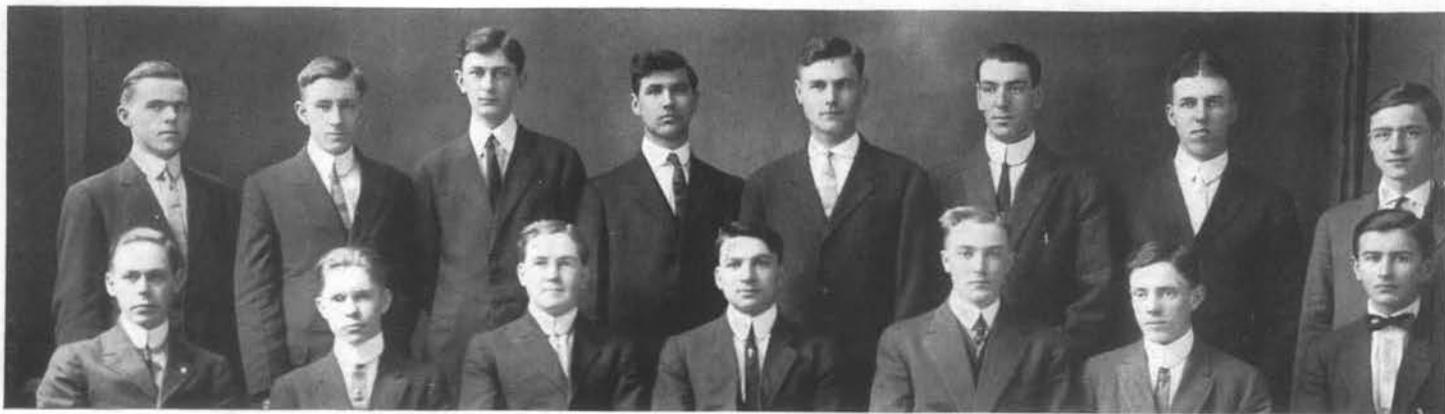
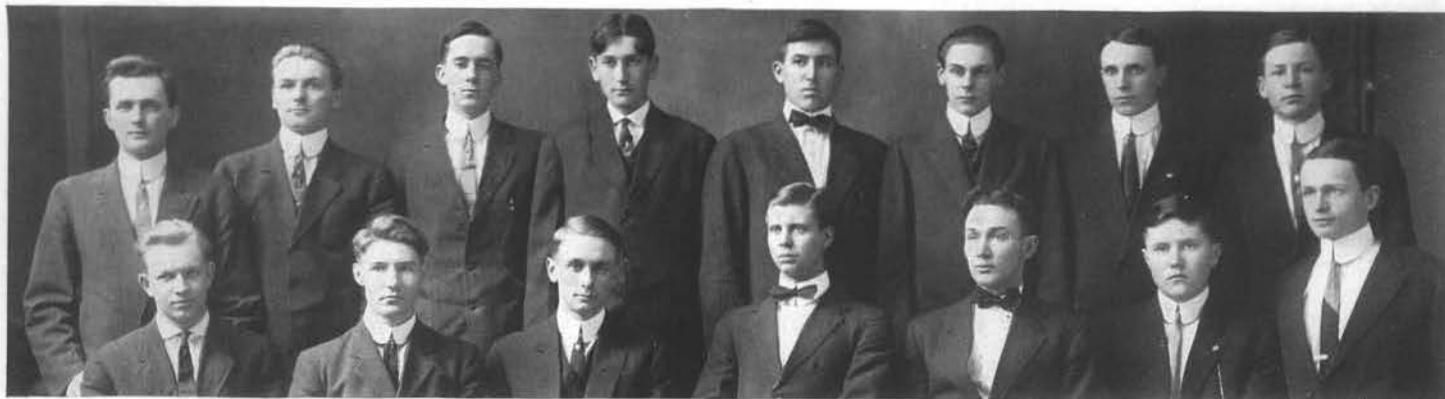
FORUM ATHENAEUM PRESIDENTS



*George Messer*  
*Arthur Murphy*

*Lynn B. Grover*  
*Alvin Peterson*

## FORUM ATHENAEUM SOCIETY



FIRST ROW: *Murat, Blume, Gould, Vetter, Cummings, Anderson, Whittingham, Johnson.*  
SECOND ROW: *Murphy, Shea, Dajoe, Schreiner, Peterson, Zywert, Clack.*  
THIRD ROW: *Moxen, Gordon, Voight, Messer, Edes, Williams, Waite, Van Tassel.*  
FOURTH ROW: *Knutzen, Strand, Hanson, Rieschel, Lampman, Carley, Pelnar.*

## THE YEAR

TOWARD the end of the last school year the boys of the school organized the Forum-Athenaeum Literary Society, which included all of the boys who sought to improve their ability along the lines of public speaking. A constitution was drawn up, and at the beginning of the present year officers were elected for the first quarter. Much interest was shown and the boys seemed jubilant over the fact that they were to have a society of their own. George Messer was elected as chief executive for this quarter and did his best to get the society on its feet. Mr. Schneller and Mr. Ames favored the society with very interesting talks.

The second quarter opened with Lynn Grover as President. The main event of this quarter was the public program, which was given on Friday evening, January the tenth. It consisted of the following numbers:

Song . . . . .	GLEE CLUB
Current Events . . . . .	LAUNCELOT GORDON
Vocal Solo . . . . .	NORMAN KNUTZEN

DEBATE: Resolved, That Women be Given the Right of Suffrage.

*Affirmative:*

MYRON WILLIAMS  
ALVIN PETERSON

*Negative:*

EARL EDES  
HAROLD BRADY

Clarinet Duet . . . . .	LESLIE HANSON-EARL MOXON
Parliamentary Practice . . . . .	GEORGE MESSER
Song . . . . .	GLEE CLUB

The society elected Alvin Peterson as president for the third quarter. The boys were much bent on improving the conditions of the society and to get it into the best possible working order. A petition was circulated and thirty of the boys attached their names to it. This petition provided, that the undersigned attend meetings regularly, and appear on the program whenever asked to do so. During the quarter eight good meetings were held, and splendid talks were given by Professors Herrick and Hippensteel. Musical numbers were given by the Misses Kaiserman, Peterson, Hetzel, and Paulson.

With thirty hard-working regular members, the fourth quarter promises to better the good record made during the third, and thus bring about the end of a successful year. At a recent meeting Arthur Murphy was elected president.

The work of the year should serve as an example and a model after which the under classmen of to-day may pattern in the years to come. Their work will not be as hard as that of ours. They have but to strive earnestly to better the society as the years roll on and on, whereas we, during the present year, nurtured from infancy to manhood a loyal and noteworthy institution—"The Forum-Athenaeum of Good Old S. P. N."



OFFICERS

FIRST QUARTER.

<i>President</i> . . . . .	TENIA McCALLIN
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	MABEL RICE
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	IRENE WILHELM
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	FAY HOLUM

SECOND QUARTER.

<i>President</i> . . . . .	MABEL RICE
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	JESSIE BURCE
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	LAURETTA SCHILLING
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	ETHEL PAULSON

THIRD QUARTER

<i>President</i> . . . . .	LULU MOLL
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ADELAIDE PORTER
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	AGNES NIGHTINGALE
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	LAURETTA BOURSEIR

FOURTH QUARTER.

<i>President</i> . . . . .	ADELAIDE WILLIAMS
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	IRENE WILHELM
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	AGNES MORRISEY

ARENA PRESIDENTS



*Tenia McCallin*  
*Lulu Moll*

*Mabel Rice*  
*Adelaide Williams*

## ARENA SOCIETY



FIRST ROW: *Burce, Moll, Hill, Levenseller, Norton, Schoeckert, Leary, Dodge, Nightingale.*  
SECOND ROW: *Dahl, Arndt, Porter, Rice, Levenseller, Houlehan, Williams, Wilhelm, Nightingale.*  
THIRD ROW: *Morrissey, Beattie, McCallin, Paulson, Collins, Schilling.*



*Arena Girls Out for an Airing*

### SOME IMPORTANT EVENTS IN ARENA HISTORY

- Sept. 9. Committee of ten elected to make plans for literary societies.
- Sept. 11. Committee meets and discusses dissolution pro and con. Looks like stormy weather.
- Sept. 18. Committee meets. Decides on dissolution. Murphy says, "I'd just as leave be on every public program if you don't ask me to say anything."
- Sept. 20. Seven Arenaites and two Ohiyesaites meet and elect officers for the two societies. Also officers for "Nannez So-ox, a bum —!" Mr. Sims says, "You have done fine,—fine!"
- Sept. 27. "Bogus" officers inaugurated mock contest. Adelaide Williams proves that people who bluff never get married. Levenseller swears off. Where was Sarah Loan? Looking up Valentines?
- Oct. 4. Country School. Can you pronounce Wilberscheid, Kuyauski, and Ness by the phonic method? Neither can Wilhelm. Wonder who swiped the grapes and bananas from the Pointer room?
- Oct. 25. Hallowe'en program. Miss Burce scared out of her wits. Grace Frieze sees spooks.
- Nov. 22. Ohiyesa entertains the Arena at an informal party. Good time. Fine eats. Also, a few other things that weren't so funny.
- Jan. 7. Plans for public program. Ruth Beattie says, "If I only had some music, I'd sing a solo, if only I could sing."
- Feb. 14. Arena gives musical program. Assembly room packed. Biggest hit of the season. "The Pink Petty from Peter" makes a hit with Cummings. He is enchanted by "That Sweetheart of Mine." Where was Tenia McCallin? Isn't she a Pike(r)?
- Mar. 14. St. Patrick's party. High old time. Said Strand, "Aw Alf, come on. You've got the longest feet of the bunch. You can't help but win the 120-yard dash." Was Alf complimented? Not much.
- Mar. 15. Arena girls entertain Superior and S. P. N. basketball teams in the kitchen. Some swell bunch, Superior!
- Mar. 18. Arenaites make big showing at Junior debate at Oshkosh. Schochert sends post cards to all the members of the society and charges it to the Oshkosh Normal. Lulu Moll wishes the folks at home could see the real live street cars.
- May 10. Arena sells ice-cream at the C. W. I. field meet. Houlehan and Crandall eat up all the profits.



## THE LOVE OF WHISPERING WIND

Original operetta composed, arranged and staged by the Ohiyesa Literary Society.

### CASTE

Whispering Wind . . . . .	MISS CLARA SEIF
Big Heart, her brother . . . . .	HELEN STEMEN
Chief Spotted Eagle, their father and head of the Ohiyesas . . . . .	EVELYN PODACH
Painted Leaves, the Ohiyesa queen . . . . .	KYRREN KITTLESON
Tatula, who loves young Big Heart . . . . .	ROSE MALONEY
Madeline Lee, taken captive by the Indians . . . . .	EDNA TAYLOR
Larry McQueeney, lover of Whispering Wind and boss of Black Star ranch . . . . .	MRS. CLARKSON
Father Aladino . . . . .	IRENE BALLARD
Little Kechuwa, the mischief maker . . . . .	The youngest Ohiyesa.
Braves, Squaws, Indian Maids.	

### SYNOPSIS

#### SCENE I. *Ohiyesas in camp at the foot of Arrowhead Hills, just before going on the war path.*

War-song and Strong Heart Dance.

Chief Spotted Eagle bids farewell to his tribe who remain with his Arickaree queen, Painted Leaves.

Whispering Wind has a call from her white lover, Larry McQueeney, the boss of the Black Star ranch.

Return of Kechewa, the mischief maker, with news that the Chief has been killed.

The dead Chief borne into camp and the anguish of Painted Leaves.

Death dance of the Ohiyesas.

#### SCENE II. *Ohiyesas return from the war path, bringing two pale-face captives.*

Ohiyesa scalp dance.

Kechewa makes discoveries.

Young Chief Big Heart sees, pities, and offers his heart to his white prisoner, beautiful Madeline Lee.

The consent of Father Aladino.

Painted Leaves objects, but Whispering Wind pleads, "I too love a pale-face."

Painted Leaves relents and plucks from her hair the Red Feather of Royalty.

"You shall be called Ma-ga-ska-wee, our beautiful White Swan Maiden."

Taluta plots revenge.

#### SCENE III. *Arickaree Maidens' Dance.*

Larry McQueeney learns in the song of an English girl to forget his Indian sweetheart.

Taluta overhears plot for escape.

The young Chief supervises the lovers.

"Beware the red man whose trust is betrayed."

Whispering Wind pleads for their happiness, which means her own despair.

"Why does it please the Great Spirit to give all the joy to the pale-faces, to his red children always the sorrow?"

OHIYESA PRESIDENTS



*Eliza Montgomery*

*Rose Maloney*

*Pearl Richards*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



*"I go but I leave to rule you,  
Painted Leaves, my queen beloved.  
Heed the wisdom of her counsel."*

—Last speech of Spotted Eagle.



*"How could anyone help loving  
Little Whispering Wind the Happy?"*

—From the Blanket Dance.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



*"Oldest tribe of the Dakotas,  
Ruling from the eagle's aeyrie,  
On yon mountains snow embroidered,  
To the Father of All Waters."*

—From Big Heart's Wooing.



*"May your life keep all the sunshine  
That you take from us in leaving,  
And farewell, oh Magaskawa."*

—Big Heart's Farewell.



*Ruth Scribner, President*

THE Y. W. C. A. has met with pleasing success this year, both spiritually and materially. The hardest problem of any Christian organization is to convince outsiders that its mission is not one of criticism but of aid and sympathy. That this, through the splendid efforts of our president, Ruth Scribner, and her fine cabinet, has grown to be recognized as our attitude toward the entire student body, is demonstrated by the fact that no sarcastic or unkind comments have been passed upon the Y. W. C. A. work. This has been brought about through the medium of their weekly meetings, which were largely attended by both students and faculty members, several of the latter aiding by helpful addresses during the year; through several social functions that were open to all; but over all, by the endeavor of the Y. W. C. A. girls to maintain a daily attitude of helpfulness rather than unfriendly criticism.

Much of the work that was planned by Miss Scribner has not yet reached fulfillment, but the beauty of her unselfish devotion to this noble work during all the months when her home was darkened by the shadows of a great sorrow, won her the lifelong respect and affection of the girls of the society. In token of this, they presented her, at the close of her administration, with a beautiful gift. She was ably seconded by her vice-president, Mabel Rice, whose energy and executive power, coupled with her popularity, have made her work in all school activities noble. Both girls leave school this year and will be helpful in the world's broader field of service.

The new president is Lillia Johnson, her vice-president being Edna Taylor. Both are girls of superior ability, lovely character, and winning personality. They will be supported by a cabinet chosen carefully for their fitness for their respective duties.

It is the aim of the Association never to adopt the, "I am holier than thou" attitude, but to be a source of comfort, aid and counsel to all perplexed and discouraged girls who need friendship. New students will never find a Y. W. C. A. girl too busy to advise her; the faculty will not find detractors of their painstaking efforts in our midst.

*"Not to blame but to help"* we interpret as our part of the Master's service.

## Y. W. C. A. CABINET



*Palma Springen*

*Room Chairman*

*Sarah Loan*

*Recording Secretary*

*Ruth Scribner*

*President*

*Mabel Rice*

*Vice-President*

*Ruth Peterson*

*Bible Chairman*

*Edna Taylor*

*Social Service Chairman*

*Elizabeth Skinner*

*Corresponding Secretary*

*Myrtle Lane*

*Treasurer*

*Ethel Paulson*

*Missionary Chairman*

*Cora Doxrud*

*Devotional Chairman*

## Y. W. C. A.

### *Active Members*

ARNESON RUTH	LANE MYRTLE	RICHARDS PEARL
BALLARD IRENE	MCCALLIN, TENIA	RITCHER, RUTH
BERG BESSIE	MARTH EMMA	SCHOECKERT MARIE
BROOKS PEARL	MCCREEDY RUTH	SCHILLING LAURETTA
BREAKY RUTH	MAAS, RUTH	SALZWEDEL VERA
BURCE JESSIE	MOLL LULU	SALTER ELIZABETH
COLLINS HELEN	MITCHELL BERTHA	SCRIBNER RUTH
COOK BESSIE	MURAT, OLGA	SKINNER ELIZABETH
DAHL OTHELIA	MATTESON, ANGELLA	SPRINGEN PALMA
DICKSON EDA	NIGHTINGALE FLORENCE	THOMPSON ANNA
DRAEGER MAE	NIGHTINGALE AGNES	THOMPSON IDA
DOXRUD CORA	NORTON IDA	TODD ELLEN
EVANS CLARETTA	OSTRUM FLORIL	TAYLOR EDNA
FOXEN BELVA	OLSON MOLLIE	WEED CLELLA
HANSON NORA	PORTER ADELAIDE	WEST EVELYN
HANSON ALMA	PETERSON RUTH	WALT JESSIE
HANSON GLADYS	PEASE ELVA	WALTERS LILLIAN
HERRICK LULU	PORATH JULIA	WARNER EDNA
JOHNSON LILLIA	PAULSON ETHEL	WERLE ESTHER
LOAN SARAH	RHEINHART STELLA	WRIGHT ANNA
LEA ELEANOR	RILEY AMY	WILSON KATHRYN
	ROBERTSON LULU	

### *Associate Members*

BANNOCH MARION	DODGE BERTHA	OLESON LILLIAN
BEATTIE RUTH	GIBSON LEONA	PURDY ALMA
BERGHOLTE HENRIETTA	GLIZINSKI HELEN	ROBERTS FRANCES
BURBY EVE	HOUSEHOLDER LEAH	ROBERTS MAE
BOURN FLORENCE	HARSHAW MARGARET	RICE MABEL
BOURSIER LORETTA	JENSEN KITTIE	SMITH MARIE
CAMERON JEANETTE	KITTLESON KYREEN	WILCOX ADELE
DALEY LUCILE	NEALE JESSIE	WATSON CHARLOTTE
DOWNNEY MARCELLA	MCPHAIL IRENE	WILLIAMS ADELAIDE
	OWEN BETH	

### *Honorary Members*

MISS BURCE	MISS BRONSON	MRS. E. T. SMITH
MISS FECHT	MRS. F. S. HYER	MRS. H. S. HIPPENSTEEL
MISS SCHRODE	MRS. PATTERSON	MRS. WALLRIDGE
MRS. G. B. NELSON	MRS. AMES	

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



LOAFING



A LITTLE FAIRY

SENIOR  
GIRLS  
BASEBALL  
TEAM



Back Row: Edith Mell, Bernice Bentley, Irene Wilkins, Ruth Peterson, Melba Steed  
Front Row: Adelaide Williams, Ethel Goldstein, Helen Jensen, Cora Hovick



CHICKENS  
IN THE STRAW



A SUNDAY AIRING

# DRAMATICS



*Ernest T. Smith, Director*

*To go into a lengthy discussion describing the merits of Director Smith would be to repeat what every student of S. P. N. knows full well. The results of his conscientious efforts speak for him in a language more impressive than can the words from the editor's pen.*

IT is customary to say, when writing a general summary of a certain phase of school work for the year, "The season was very successful." Many times this expression denotes a condition far from true, but in as far as it has to do with Dramatics of S. P. N. during the year of '12 and '13, we can justly say that the use of this time-worn expression is a very modest way of putting it.

A Dramatic Club is being organized and it promises to become one of the leading institutions of S. P. N. All students having an interest in this phase of work will be given an opportunity to show whatever they are capable of doing. To the students we would say, "Do not hesitate to make the effort. Go to it and prove to yourself and your audience that within you there lies great dramatic talent."

Among the productions given during the past year were: "My Lord in Livery," "Miss Doulton's Orchids," "A Study in Evidence," "Two Bits," "A Suit of Livery," and "All of a Sudden Peggy," ranking from one-act farces to three-act comedies. We might mention that the dramatic talent of the student body was essentially good, and that undoubtedly it will be so in the year to follow. The Misses Hetzel and Stemen and Messrs. Wilberscheid and Fulton, a quartette of amateur stars, will not be back, but there will be others to fill their places and cause things to run in as good or perhaps a better way.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Lady Crackenthorpe, Lord Crackenthorpe's Mother . .	TENIA MCCALLIN
Millicent Keppel . . . . .	ADELAIDE WILLIAMS
Parker, Footman at Hawkhurst . . . . .	WILLIAM O'CONNELL
Major Archie Phipps, Lady Crackenthorpe's Brother .	J C. WILBERSCHIED
The Hon. Jimmy Keppel . . . . .	CHAS. A. FULTON
Jack Menzies . . . . .	PAUL SCHANEN
Lord Crackenthorpe . . . . .	WORTH DAFOE
Mrs. O'Mara, Widow of Prof. O'Mara, F. R. S. . . .	HELEN STEMEN
Peggy, Her Daughter . . . . .	RUTH HETZEL
Lucas, Servant of Jimmy's Flat . . . . .	WILLIAM O'CONNELL
The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun . . . . .	GLADYS LEVENSSELLER

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



Scene: "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy."



Scene: "Miss Doulton's Orchids."



Dancers



Treble Clef. Japanese Operetta

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

 **PRACTICE** 



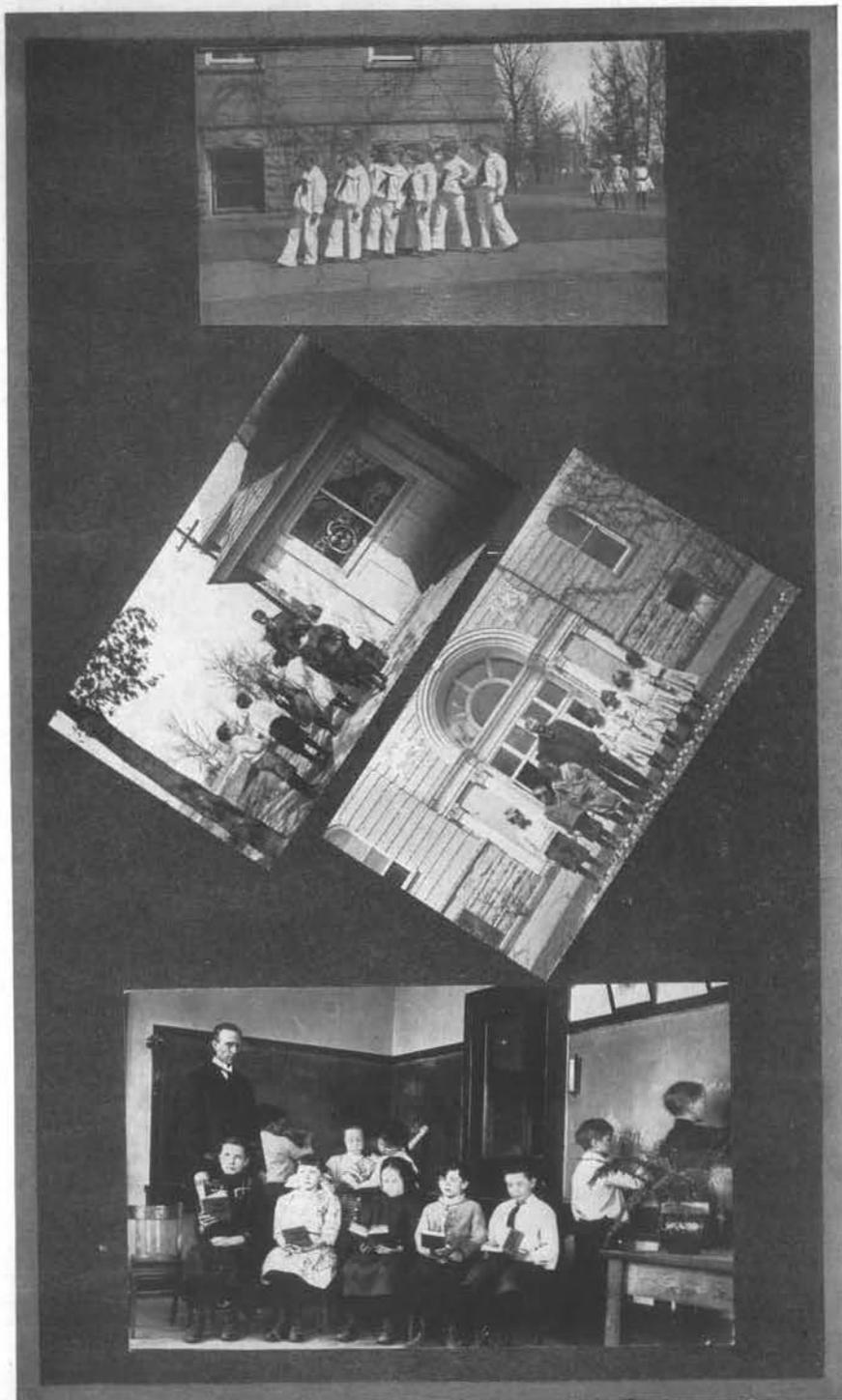
*Frank S. Hyer*  
*Supervisor of Practice*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



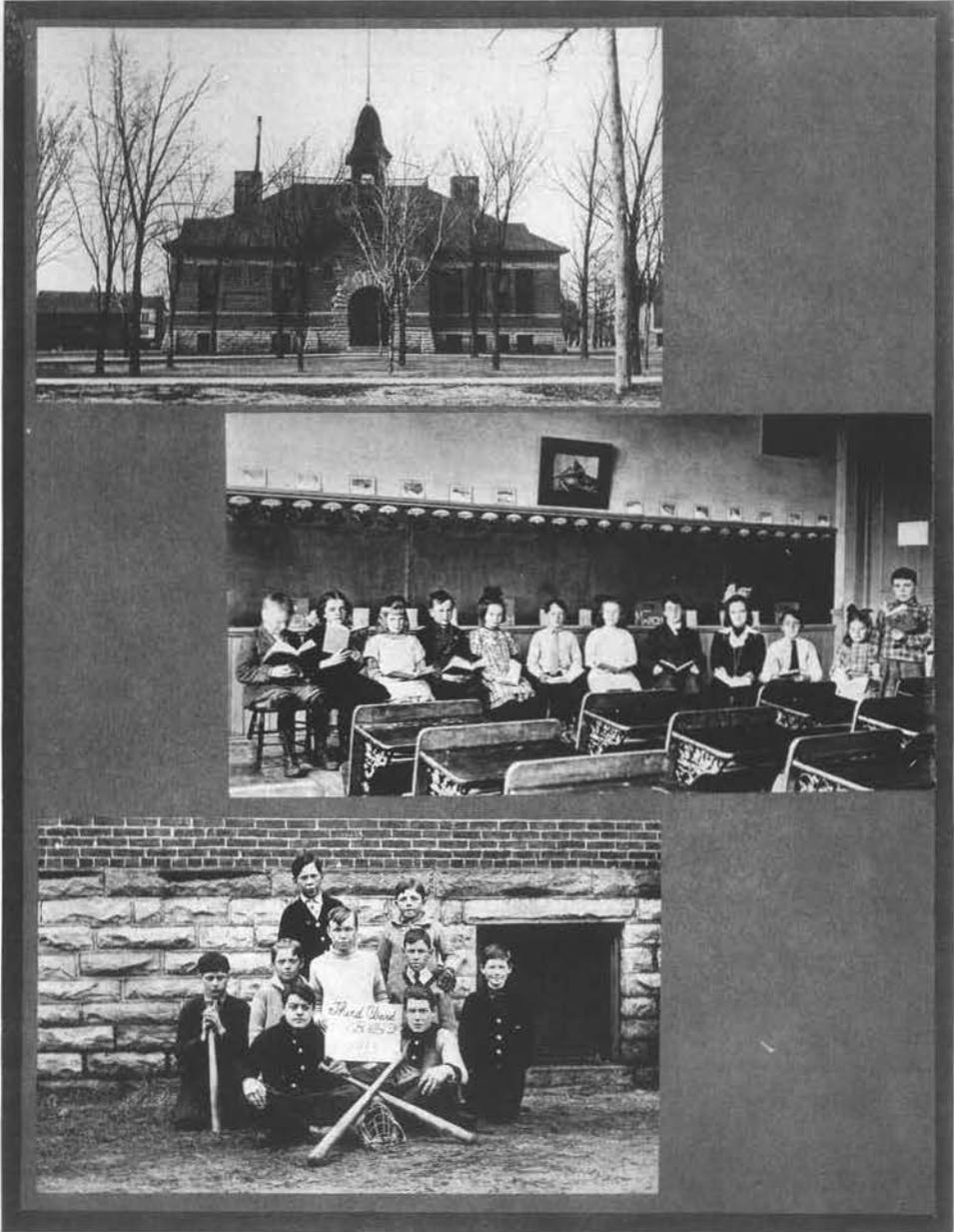
*Primary Department*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



*Primary and Intermediate Department*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



*Practice Department at the Third Ward*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN





*Carl H. Daley  
Superior. First Place*



*Willis Clack  
Stevens Point*



*Ray Sandford Erlandsen  
River Falls*



*R. Harold Gee  
Platteville*



*Marvin W. Wallach  
Oshkosh*



*Harry Melnekow  
Milwaukee*

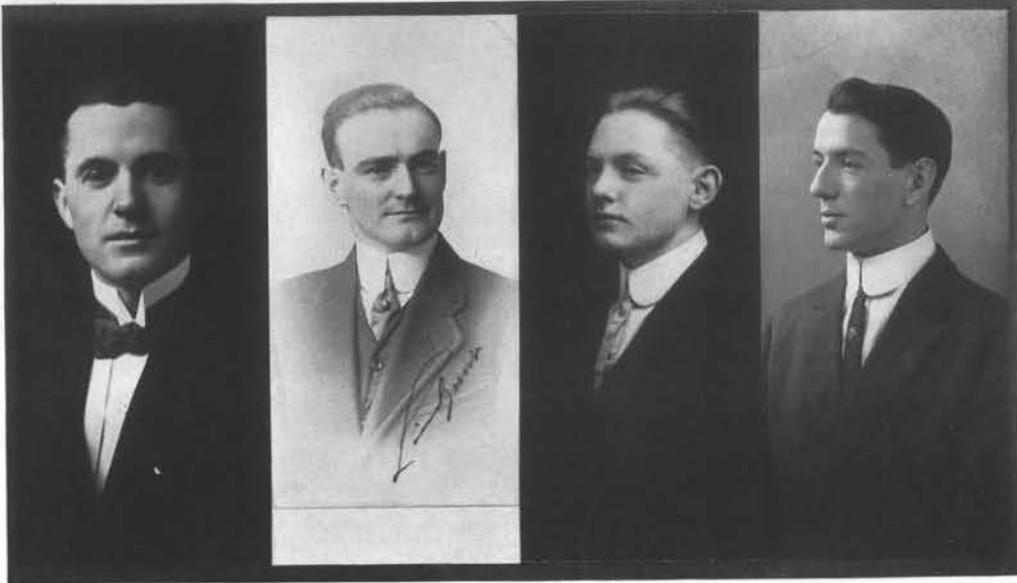


*Ethel Dickie  
LaCrosse*



*Edith Bauermann  
Whitewater*

OFFICERS STATE NORMAL ORATORICAL LEAGUE



*Frank J. Kelly*  
*President*  
*Milwaukee*

*John C. Toohy*  
*Vice-President*  
*Superior*

*Delbert J. Kenny*  
*Secretary*  
*Platteville*

*Myron C. Williams*  
*Treasurer*  
*Stevens Point*

STATE CONTEST PROGRAM

Music . . . . .	STEVENS POINT ORCHESTRA
I. Stevens Point—The Emancipation of the Laborer	WILLIS CLACK
II. Milwaukee—The Future American . . . . .	HARRY MELNEKOW
Music . . . . .	TREBLE CLEF, STEVENS POINT
III. Whitewater—Napoleon the Benefactor . . . . .	EDITH BAUERMAN
IV. Superior—Ireland and Home Rule . . . . .	CARL H. DALEY
Music . . . . .	PLATTEVILLE BAND
V. River Falls—The Higher Patriotism . . . . .	RAY ERLANDSON
VI. Oshkosh—A Soldier of the Common Weal . . . . .	MARVIN W. WALLACH
Music . . . . .	OSHKOSH ORCHESTRA
VII. La Crosse—The Cry of the Slums . . . . .	ETHEL DICKIE
VIII. Platteville—Hamlet the Dane . . . . .	R. HAROLD GEE
Music . . . . .	STEVENS POINT GLEE CLUB

*Music by the Bands.*  
*Decision of the Judges.*

## THE STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

STEVENS POINT students and members of the Faculty had for weeks looked forward to March twenty-eighth as the great day of the year. It did not disappoint any, for it not only proved to be the great day of the year, but the great day of many years. Guests to the number of three hundred visited our city and school, not only from the normal schools of the state, but from other places as well. Many S. P. N. alumni came to see their friends and to take part in the various exercises.

Ninety delegates came from Oshkosh, eighty from La Crosse, thirty-five from Platteville, and fifteen from Milwaukee, while Superior, River Falls, and Whitewater sent about ten each. The delegates from Oshkosh, Platteville, and La Crosse chartered special cars, Oshkosh and La Crosse chartering two each, and Platteville, one. There was much music from outside too, Oshkosh sending its orchestra, while La Crosse and Platteville each sent their band.

The decorations, both at the Normal building and at the Opera House, were very beautiful. Rooms were fitted up for the various schools in the Normal. These were decorated in the colors of the different Normals, and with their easy chairs, made comfortable rest rooms. Strings of pennants surrounded the stages of both the Opera House, and the Normal Assembly Room, the pennants bearing the initials of the eight state normal schools.

The twenty-eighth proved to be an ideal Spring day, and no doubt all who took part in the exercises will long remember it. The breath of Spring was on everything, and the sun shed its warmth as it never had before during the young year. It seemed as though Nature was doing all in its power to make the day the greatest day of the year for S. P. N. as well as for the students of the seven other state normals. Then, with such a day to cheer us on, no wonder that all turned out better than had been expected by those who had planned for weeks.

The first thing on the program Friday was a business meeting, which was held in the Normal building at two o'clock. Frank J. Kelly of Milwaukee, president of the State Association, presided, and was elected vice-president of the Inter-State Association. Several resolutions were passed, and Mr. Kelley, the contestant receiving second place, and Mr. Kenny of Platteville were chosen delegates to the Inter-State Contest. After the business session, a mass meeting was held in the Assembly Room, at which all the Normal delegations were represented, and seldom have we seen a more enthusiastic gathering than was found here at that time.

After the mass meeting, all interest, attention, and presence was turned to the Gymnasium, where the great State Championship game in basketball was to be played by the Milwaukee and Stevens Point teams, representing the Southern and Northern divisions of the state. The game proved to be worthy of all the attention and prominence that it received and no doubt every one who witnessed it will remember it for days and years to come. After the game, the students and visitors spent the time in dancing until refreshments were served by the girls of our Domestic Science Department.

The contest was held in the Opera House and, needless to say, this too, was well filled. The program was given an added excellence by the musical numbers, which were very good. The contest was great for it was held on a great day, this making the occasion a great one, the orations were great and so, too, were the eight orators who entertained the crowd for nearly three hours.

After it was all over everybody waited in breathless excitement, and soon President Kelley announced that Oshkosh with her oration, "A Soldier of the Common Weal," had won fourth place; that Platteville with her oration, "Hamlet, the Dane," had been awarded third place; and that River Falls with her oration, "The Higher Patriotism," had won second place. Needless to say, the delegates from these schools yelled till they could no longer yell, but the most of the noise was yet to come. It came with the announcement that "Irish Home Rule," the contribution of the Superior Normal School, had taken first honors. Members of the Stevens Point Normal were somewhat disappointed at being awarded seventh place, but they consoled themselves with the thought that it was an honor of no small degree to win even seventh place in a contest such as this had been.

Eight years had passed since the last state contest was held in Stevens Point, and eight more will pass before the students and Faculty of Stevens Point Normal will again have the opportunity of acting as hostess in a similar affair, and welcome to our city such a multitude of student visitors.

OFFICERS STEVENS POINT ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION



*Alvin Peterson*  
*President*

*Helen Stemen*  
*Vice-President*

*Worth Dajoe*  
*Secretary*

*Myron C. Williams*  
*Treasurer*

RESULTS OF LOCAL CONTEST

- First Place . . . . . WILLIS CLACK  
Second Place . . . . . MABEL RICE and NORMAN E. KNUTZEN (tie).

ORATION—THE EMANCIPATION OF THE LABORER

WILLIS CLACK.

**F**REEDOM from oppression is the goal towards which labor has always striven. The captive slave of ancient Rome constantly struggled for such freedom and the modern slave of incorporated wealth is still striving for emancipation. The one was bound by the shackles of military restrictions, the other is fettered by incorporate greed.

From the dimmest ages of antiquity man has eaten his bread in the sweat of his brow. He has toiled incessantly that he might live. The laborer has not complained of the toil, but he has often been disheartened from the rewards of his labor. At times it has seemed that all he has gained has been the right to live and bring forth children. But he has dreamed of better things. He has labored for the improvement of his existence, he has craved more comfort, he has longed for greater happiness, he has aspired to the blessings of civilization. To attain all these has required the unremitting efforts of millions of toilers.

The reward of the laborer has rarely been proportionate to his toil. In the beginning some have worked and others have played; some have tilled and others have eaten of their fruits. The history of past ages reads as if the world were composed of kings and nobles; and as if laborers were not entitled to their inherent rights.

The real history of man is the story of the rise and growth of labor. The pastoral stage was reached when the number of servants so increased that great wealth in herds would be managed through the employment of bondsmen. The agricultural stage, when clans and tribes settled on fertile plains, made the possibilities of labor still greater. Slavery became a great institution through the raids of the conquering tribes;

and the wars of conquering Rome served largely to fill her homes and fields with slaves as toilers. Feudalism elevated the slave to a serf, who was still regarded as a tool and was bought and sold with the land.

The dawn of the sixteenth century sounded the death knell of the feudal system, and through its destruction came the evolution of the serf into a free laborer. From this time on he became imbued with the desire for knowledge and efficiency. From this time, too, he became inspired by the vision of his natural rights. As a result of this the laborers realized the necessity of organization for the sake of further progress.

"Organization of labor," says Carlyle, "is the universal, vital problem of the world," for, as capitalists unite into trusts, so labor must unite into unions. If these organizations become arrayed against each other, then we are sure of conflict, for whenever man becomes the adversary of man, the result is war. In this new conflict of man with man, the weapon of the capitalists is the law court, the weapon of the union is the strike. We still have the clash of men in war, but it is not a war in which is seen the grand parade and pomp of marching armies, the glitter of steel, the flash of powder, the curling smoke. It is not a war in which is heard the moans of the wounded and the groans of the dying. It is a war in which the clash comes between the shrewd intellect of the employer and the no less keen intellect of the educated laborer.

The public feels in a general way that sympathy with strikes is vicious and foolish, and that these uprisings should be suppressed on all occasions. There is no doubt but that the strike is an evil, but it is not so great an evil as industrial oppression, not such an evil as the sweat shop in our great cities, or the exploitation of the toiling masses.

A strike does not, and we believe it should not, involve animosity, hatred, dissension, recrimination or any form of bitterness; it merely represents a difference in what the buyer of labor is willing to offer and what the seller of labor is willing to accept.

We conceive of strikes in a militant sense, wherein they become sieges rather than assaults. A strike cannot be won by a single action, but requires the greatest amount of patience, endurance and self-control. The striker must husband his resources, must economize for the sake of his wife and children, must aid his neighbor who is needier than he, must refrain from all manner of violence and all attempts to physical force. Day by day must he see his supplies getting lower, perhaps his wife and children growing pallid under the stress of privation; he must see other men work in his place at wages higher than those for which he struck; but still, the striker must refrain from manifesting any bitterness toward those who have been imported into his town for the sake of frightening him into submission. He must even turn the other cheek to the swaggering bullies engaged as private police. He must withstand temptation of the severest sort, for temptation comes to such a man to sell out his fellows for the sake of gain to himself. He is offered all manner of bribes, from a better position to a direct money gift. He is continually told by the agents of the employer that he is foolish to suffer and to let others take advantage of his sacrifice.

The courage, the steadfastness, the quiet endurance of a workman in a strike verges upon the heroic. But this quiet, this sublime struggle in the cause of freedom is not heralded by our press. For a reading public craving sensationalism, the newspapers regard it as poor copy and will make nothing of it. A hundred thousand men display exceptional self-denial and self-restraint and the press of the country is dumb; but if a single man should wield a club or heave a brick, the wires are hot with telegrams to all parts of the world.

However, to a man who has lived through a strike, there is great compensation for his sacrifice in the quiet, modest, unrecorded heroism which is called forth.

When a strike is fought out on moral bases, when men throw into the balance the bread of their wives and children, when they stand shoulder to shoulder and fight the dreary, tragic battle of starvation and eviction, the contest cannot be lost.

Labor unions are based upon the principles of organization by the laborer and for the laborer. In such a combination there are the elements of strength, justice, and moderation. Labor unions have carried as their ideals, knowledge, sympathy and protection. In their high aspiration they have endeavored to stand on the broad ground of justice and humanity.

In justice they have accomplished much, they have elevated the standard of the American workman, increased his wages and efficiency; they have educated his children, and conferred upon them the respect and admiration of the world.

In the name of humanity they have accomplished more; they have cleansed the factory of filth and germs and have raised its moral tone. They have elevated the employee until now he demands fair compensation for his production.

In so doing they have conferred benefits and made sacrifices of which we can scarcely dream; but unfortunately, they have committed errors. We do not conceal the fact that labor unions have made mistakes. No institution fully attains its ideals; and men stumble and fall in their upward strivings. Labor unions are a great, beneficent, democratic institution, not all good, not all wise, not all powerful, but with the admirable virtues and enthusiastic hopes of youth.

It is often said strikes do not pay. The anti-union newspapers of the country are a unit upon this point. Many friends of the workman claim it never pays to strike. We frequently hear it stated that by a strike workmen lose more in a month than they can hope to regain in years. As a result such friends agree that practically all strikes are useless and devoid of any remuneration. When such a judgment is based upon mere dollars and cents, it is inherently wrong. One might just as well impugn the common sense of the farmers of Lexington, since the cost of the war with Great Britain was a hundredfold greater than the amount of taxation without representation.

There is more in a strike than mere wages and hours of labor. A strike may be a loss from a money point of view, but yet be a gain in a higher and nobler sense.

Through these efforts the minds of the American people are awakened to the need for greater interest in the laborer. In no other country is there less organized effort to compensate those who are killed and maimed, for those who are sacrificed and slaughtered that others may grow rich. No other country has so utterly disregarded the claims of men, women and children who have died that our industrial supremacy might be maintained. Nowhere does the workman age so rapidly; nowhere is he cast aside with so little compassion; nowhere are the laws against the exploitation of women so lax, so absurdly inadequate, so cruelly ineffective, as in the United States.

When these are the conditions, when the people are under great stress and excitement, is it any wonder that at such times the voice of the people ceases to be the voice of God?

These conditions have existed and now partially exist; but the dawn of a better day is at hand, when enlightened, cultured, Christianized labor shall come into possession of its rightful and just heritage. As a proof of this, we need only to investigate such movements as the recent strike in Great Britain, when the employer yielded to the just demands of the laborer.

Unions are yet in their infancy. When they have attained the wisdom of adult life, then the workman will have the right of fair existence. The wage earner of tomorrow will possess a comfortable home, ample leisure, an excellent education, and a high social position. He will be a man of culture and refinement.

As we now bow our heads in reverence to our forefathers for the Declaration of Independence, again we shall bow our heads in reverence to the lowly toiler's emancipation. Then will the laborer as a warrior take off his armor, and we, his friends and admirers, will say, "His task is done; he has toiled that we may exist; he has fought that we may live; he has conquered that we may enjoy." Henceforth let employer and employed each live for each, and there shall be "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



THREE DEEP



FRIENDS



FAKE DENTISTRY



FORWARD MARCH



POSING



FORTIFIED

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



# MUSIC

## MUSIC

THESE have been various activities of a musical nature during the past year. We might add, they have been of a very successful and profitable nature, aesthetically and otherwise. Many short entertainments have been presented, among them the Becker Recital and the Treble Clef Operetta, "The Japanese Girl," being noticeably worth while.

"The Japanese Girl" portrayed the very pretty costumes and rites incident to the birthday or "coming of age" of the high caste Japanese maiden. The title role, "O Hanu San," was very ably upheld by Miss Anna Menaul, the supervisor of the music department. Other important roles were well taken care of by the Misses Hodges, Todd, Stemen, Steffek, Hetzel, and Trowbridge. The cast was well chosen and the costumes and scenery harmonized beautifully with the bevy of happy, smiling Japanese maidens who occupied the stage. Miss Menaul was very ably assisted in this, her final effort while within the portals of our school, by the Misses Flanagan, Hitchcock, and Bronson, to whom a vote of thanks has been extended by the club for so kindly assisting them in making this work a success.

No less greatly enjoyed, was the recital given by the violin virtuoso, Ludwig Becker, on the nineteenth of November. The program consisted of selections from Strauss, Wagner, Kriesler, and several other classic composers. The accompanist, Mr. Granquist, also proved that he was a master of his art, and his beautiful, appreciative accompaniments were beautifully fitted to such artistic creations as those portrayed by Mr. Becker.

Last Fall, mainly due to the efforts of Norman Knutzen, a Glee Club was organized, and although yet in its infancy this organization has shown its worth and has proven itself a valuable asset along the musical line. The club has appeared at various of the Normal entertainments and also rendered two numbers at the State Oratorical Contest held in this city this Spring. At the present time, arrangements are being made for a Minstrel Show which is to be given some time in the near future.

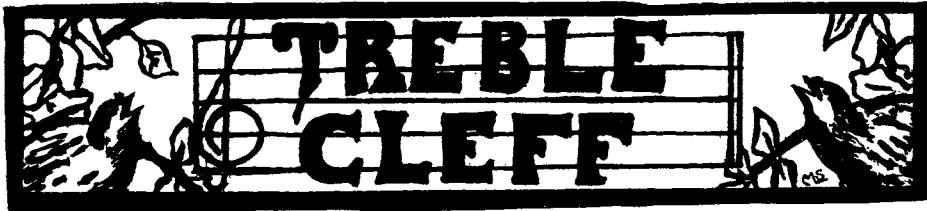
The Glee Club has not the distinction of being the only new musical organization of the year. The best it can do is to share these honors equally with the Normal Band. This organization, due to its talented personnel, can not be otherwise than successful. Several times have they entertained us and received our heartiest commendation.

Last, but surely not least, of our musical organizations is our orchestra. Their work and progress as we may say in all modesty, has been truly wonderful. Upon every occasion of their appearance their efforts have met with great success. We are proud of our orchestra, as we are of all school organizations.

Shortly before Christmas we were informed that Miss Menaul had resigned and would not return after the holiday recess. Although we were all glad to hear of Miss Menaul's good fortune in obtaining a more lucrative position, we were very sorry that she was about to leave us, for while among us she had proven herself to be an efficient teacher and a dear friend.

For three weeks we were without a musical director, and during this time Miss Parkhurst, the Primary critic teacher, had charge of Chorus.

It was with much curiosity and no little trepidation that the school awaited anxiously the appearance of our new director of music, but from the first moment of her debut upon our rostrum, Miss Baker, by her charming personality and good will won the friendship of the student body. Not only is Miss Baker a charming singer and a good teacher, but she holds the distinction of being one of the most progressive rooters in the school. At all occasions of either athletic or literary nature she has done much to improve organized cheering among the student body. Although she teaches various classes, directs Chorus, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, and Treble Clef, she is never too tired to be friendly, and her pleasant "Good morning" accompanied by her Spring-day smile do much towards driving the "blues" away from the weary student.



## THE JAPANESE GIRL

*(O Hanu San)*

AN OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS.

GIVEN BY

### THE TREBLE CLEF OF S. P. N.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

O Hanu San . . . . .	MISS ANNA MENAUL
O Kitu San . . . . .	RUTH HETZEL
O Kayo San . . . . .	ELLEN TODD
Chaya . . . . .	MARGARET TROWBRIDGE
Nora Twin . . . . .	META STEFFECK
Dora Twin . . . . .	HELEN STEMEN
Miss Minerva Knowall . . . . .	VIRGINIA HODGES

#### CHORUS OF JAPANESE GIRLS

MARY STURDEVANT  
HELEN COLLINS  
SARAH LOAN  
JEANETTE CAMERON  
EVELYN PODACH  
FLORENCE ROTHMAN  
MARIAN WELTMAN  
JEANETTE MCCREEDY  
INEZ SMITH  
EDNA WARNER  
SADIE FRANK  
FLORENCE HILL

## TREBLE CLEF

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	RUTH HETZEL
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	SARAH LOAN
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	FLORENCE ROTHMAN
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	META STEFFECK
<i>Librarian</i> . . . . .	MABEL RICE

### MEMBERS

#### *Soprano*

FLORENCE ROTHMAN	RUTH SCRIBNER
SARAH LOAN	BETH OWEN
HELEN STEMEN	MOLLIE OLSON
JEANETTE MCCREEDY	EDNA TAYLOR
SADIE FRANK	HATTIE WELTMAN
MARIAN WELTMAN	MARCELLA DOWNEY
VIRGINIA HODGES	LULU ROBERTSON
MARY STURDEVANT	GRACE LEARY
MARGARET TROWBRIDGE	MARGUERITE LOMBARD
EVELYN PODACH	MARY MILLER
FLORENCE HILL	ALVINA FOXEN

#### *Alto*

RUTH HETZEL	H. PARKHURST
META STEFFECK	RUTH OWEN
ELLEN TODD	MABEL RICE
HELEN COLLINS	LULU MOLL
INEZ SMITH	ALMA PURDY
JEANETTE CAMERON	ADELAIDE PORTER

MARIE SCHOCKERT

## TREBLE CLEF



FIRST ROW: *Hill, Hodges, Foxen, Downey, Podach, Taylor, Stemen, Purdy, Olson, Schockert, Owen, Robertson.*  
SECOND ROW: *Hetzel, Miller, Smith, Leary, Steffek, Trowbridge, Weltman, Rothman, Frank, Owen.*  
THIRD ROW: *Sturdevant, Scribner, Rice, Miss Baker (Director), Porter, Moll, Loan.*



OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	NORMAN KNUTZEN
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ALVIN M. PETERSON
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	LESLIE HANSON
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	EARL EDES
<i>Director</i> . . . . .	MISS M. PHENA BAKER

*First Tenors*

LESLIE HANSON  
LLOYD GARTHWAIT  
RIAL CUMMINGS

*Second Tenors*

LEON CARLEY  
ALVIN PETERSON  
CHARLES FULTON  
EARL JOHNSON

*First Bass*

NORMAN KNUTZEN  
JAMES OSTRUM  
ARTHUR MURPHY  
MARTIN RIESCHL  
RICHARD VAN TASSEL

*Second Bass*

CLARENCE STRAND  
EARL MOXON  
EARL EDES  
ALF ANDERSON  
LAUNCELOT GORDON  
RELLIE CONANT

## GLEE CLUB



FIRST ROW: *Moxen, Edes, Garthwaite, Strand, Miss Baker (Director), Anderson, Cummings, Fulton, Gordon, Conant.*  
SECOND ROW: *Ostrum, Johnson, Peterson, Carley, Murphy, Rieschel, Knutzen, Van Tassel, Hanson.*

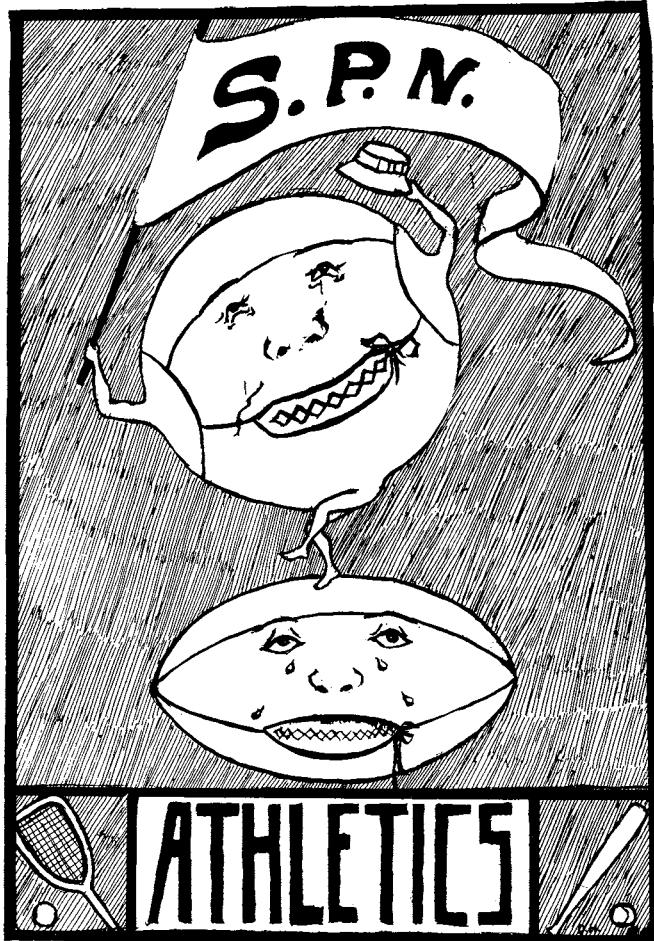


OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	LESLIE HANSON
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	SIDNEY P. MURAT
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	ALF ANDERSON
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	CARL BLUME
<i>Director</i> . . . . .	ERNEST T. WEBER
<i>Assistant Director</i> . . . . .	M. PHENA BAKER
<i>Business Manager</i> . . . . .	EARL MOXON

INSTRUMENTATION

<i>Cornets</i>	<i>Clarinets</i>
JAMES OSTRUM	EARL MOXON
SIDNEY P. MURAT	LESLIE HANSON
RAY JACOBS	GEORGE MOXON
<i>Alto</i>	<i>Baritone</i>
RAYMOND PETT	EARL JOHNSON
<i>Trombones</i>	<i>Tuba</i>
CARL BLUME	EARL EDES
VALENTINE PUTZ	
<i>Drums</i>	
CHARLES FULTON	
ALF ANDERSON	



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



*Charles Fulton*  
*President*

*Mabel Rice*  
*Vice-President*

*Ruth Hetzel*  
*Secretary*

*Clifford Anderson*  
*Treasurer*

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

*President* . . . . . JOHN F. SIMS, *Ex-Officio*

A. J. HERRICK  
M. M. AMES  
E. T. SMITH  
JOHN PHELAN  
MISS PARKHURST  
MISS BRONSON  
L. G. SCHNELLER

## ATHLETIC COACH



L. G. Schneller

THE opening day of the school year brought with it the thing that S. P. N. should have had in the years past. This *thing*, as we here call it, was a Coach for men's athletics. Mr. Leonard G. Schneller (only called Leonard on such occasions as this—otherwise plain L. G.) was the man selected to do this work. Coming, as he did, from Wausau High School with an enviable reputation, his presence was welcomed with *real* gladness.

The S. P. N. athletic machine was in a sad condition. For several years it had not worked well. The hand of a master mechanic was needed to do some repairing. Mr. Schneller was the mechanic. He looked over the machine and detected its weaknesses. They were many and bad, but all around him he saw material to be used in rebuilding. Crude material it was, but not too crude to be brought into good use if hammered into shape. He began to hammer. He hammered and he hammered, and then hammered some more. Soon he put the rebuilt machine on the gridiron. It worked quite well, but it needed adjusting. The mechanic adjusted and adjusted till things worked better. There was considerable friction caused by the roughness of the cog-wheels, but this would vanish in time.

Winter came and the machine was placed on the gymnasium floor. The cog-wheels worked nicely and things went better and better. Its work became marvelous and swifter than looked for. Other machines came to compete with it, but they were out-pointed. The machine was taken out of town and its work was effective. It outclassed all its rivals in Northern Wisconsin. S. P. N. was proud of the machine as well as of the mechanic, for he had made the machine and made it successfully.

The machine is still working—not on the gridiron—not in the gymnasium. It works on the diamond. Others still are ambitious and try to compete with it. Their efforts are in vain. They cannot do it.

The mechanic still works. He hammers and files, he oils and polishes, he adjusts and manipulates. He knows his machine—his machine knows him. There is harmony between them and the results are successful.

# FOOTBALL

## STEVENS POINT NORMAL FOOTBALL TEAM 1912



FIRST ROW: *Jindra, Zywert, Whittingham, Vetter, Wilberscheid, Clack.*  
SECOND ROW: *Conant (Sub.), Grover (R.G.), Oden (L.T.), Prof. Schneller (Coach),  
Edes (R.T.), Messer (L.E.), Grover (L.G.).*  
THIRD ROW: *VanTassel (R.E.), Brady (Q.B.), Fulton (L.H.B.), Moxon (Cap., R.H.B.)  
Schanen (F.B.), Murat (C.), Blume (Sub.).*

### SCHEDULE

Stevens Point High . . . 6	Normal . . . 0	September 21, at Stevens Point.
Grand Rapids High . . . 19	Normal . . . 0	September 28, at Stevens Point.
River Falls Normal . . . 38	Normal . . . 0	October 25, at River Falls.
Superior Normal . . . 14	Normal . . . 14	October 26, at Stevens Point.

## FOOTBALL

AS we glance back at our football season of 1912, we cannot help but feel encouraged by the splendid and persistent efforts which our able coach and football squad have put forward to produce a winning team. With many new men, who had never played football before, and others who were out of practice, the chances for a championship team were very meager. Oden, Fulton, Schanen and Moxen were the only men in the squad who had had any amount of football experience at all. Although the remainder of the squad were green at the game, many of the men, such as Brady, Edes, Van Tassel, Murat, Lynn and Herbert Grover soon began to show football ability.

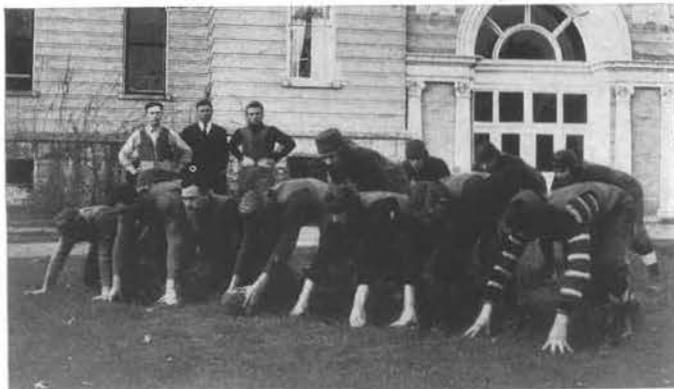
The season was opened with the local High School on September 21, but due to a lack of practice, especially signal practice, the game was lost as were also our two next succeeding games.

True it is, we did lose three out of four games, but the most satisfactory thought is that which brings back memories of the great game played on our gridiron October 26, between the S. P. N. and Superior Normal School teams. After hard and continued practice, our team showed its quality. Though the score was 14 to 14, the victory was ours, for we outplayed the students from the North in all stages of the game.

The first quarter of the game was rather a disappointment to the Normalites on the side lines, for the Superior boys early scored a touchdown and kicked goal. After that, however, they were at our mercy. During the second quarter both teams scored a touchdown and both were also successful in kicking goal. The 14 to 7 score at the end of the first half did not discourage the Pointers, and they came back strong in the second half and made a touchdown early in the third quarter. Several times after that the Superior goal was in great danger, and only a supply of fresh men kept it from again being crossed by the enemy. Due to Superior's inability to near the S. P. N. line, the game ended in a 14 to 14 draw. Thus ended the football season of the year, and everyone was proud of the fact that our team had made a commendable effort in the last and most important game.

The fact that the school had not had a football team for several seasons made it a difficult task to arouse interest in the game. The school spirit and interest shown in the last game is, however, to be commended, and we might mention that much of it was largely brought about by the efforts of the primary children, directed by Miss Parkhurst, in their demonstrations given during the opening exercise periods.

In spite of the fact that the season was short and not entirely successful, we can look forward to a winning team next year. Many of this year's men will be back, and with the entering of other high school stars and the able coaching of Coach Schneller we can truly prophesy a successful season for 1913.



*The Team Ready for Action*

# BASKETBALL

STEVENS POINT NORMAL BASKETBALL TEAM, 1912-13



*Murat (Sub.)      Oden (R. G.)      Riley (R. F.)      Garthwait (L. F.)      Brady (L. G.)*  
*Edes (C., Captain)      Prof. L. G. Schneller (Coach)*

## SCHEDULE

Dec. 14	Marshfield High . . . . .	16	Normal . . . . .	28
Dec. 21	Wausau Y. M. C. A. . . . .	26	Normal . . . . .	11
Jan. 17	Grand Rapids High . . . . .	23	Normal . . . . .	18
Jan. 25	Wausau Y. M. C. A. . . . .	27	Normal . . . . .	28
Feb. 8	La Crosse Normal . . . . .	26	Normal . . . . .	29
Feb. 14	Superior Normal . . . . .	31	Normal . . . . .	28
Feb. 15	River Falls Normal . . . . .	22	Normal . . . . .	36
Feb. 22	River Falls Normal . . . . .	14	Normal . . . . .	52
Mar. 1	Whitewater Normal . . . . .	7	Normal . . . . .	71
Mar. 8	La Crosse Normal . . . . .	42	Normal . . . . .	24
Mar. 15	Superior Normal . . . . .	15	Normal . . . . .	23
Mar. 19	Weyauwega City Team . . . . .	20	Normal . . . . .	29
Mar. 24	Unity Tigers . . . . .	18	Normal . . . . .	27
Mar. 26	La Crosse Normal . . . . .	22	Normal . . . . .	36
Mar. 28	Milwaukee Normal . . . . .	43	Normal . . . . .	30

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



PROF. L. G. SCHNELLER  
*Coach*

SIDNEY MURAT  
*Center*

GEORGE MESSER  
*Left End*

LYNN GROVER  
*Right Guard*

EARL EDES  
*Left Tackle*

CARL ODEN  
*Right Tackle*

HERBERT GROVER  
*Left Guard*

RICHARD VAN TASSEL  
*Right End*



THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



HAROLD BRADY  
*Quarter Back*



CHARLES FULTON  
*Left Half Back*



PAUL SCHANEN  
*Full Back*



EARL MOXEN, Captain  
*Right Half Back*



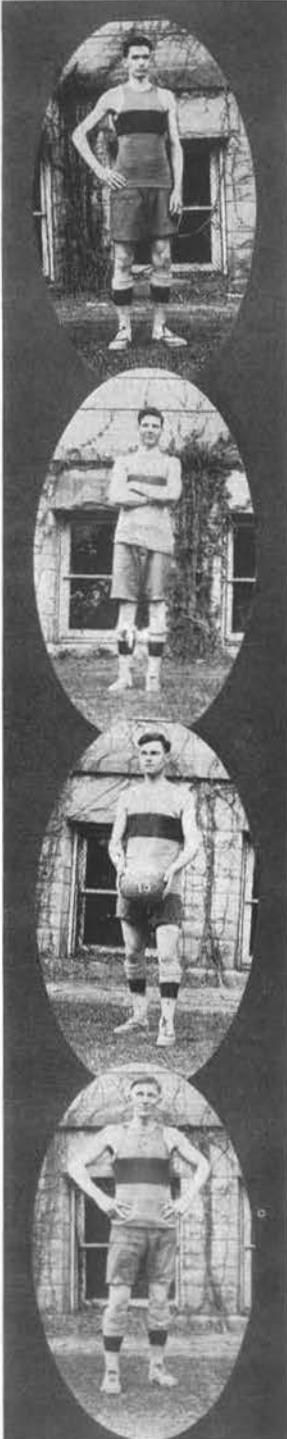
RELLIE CONANT  
*Substitute*



CARL BLUME  
*Substitute*



EARL JOHNSON  
*Substitute*



LLOYD GARTHWAIT  
*Left Forward*

HAROLD BRADY  
*Right Guard*

PIERCE REILLY  
*Right Forward*

SIDNEY MURAT  
*Substitute*

EARL EDES  
*Captain  
Center*

CARL ODEN  
*Left Guard*



### BASKETBALL POEM

*The Point! The Point!  
Rah-rah! Rah-rah!  
Wherever we are!  
We PLAY for the Point!  
We FIGHT for the Point!  
We WIN for the Point!  
Rah-rah! Rah-rah!*

*The Game! The Game!  
Rah-rah! Rah-rah!  
We win the game!  
Wherever we are!  
We GO to the game!  
We TELL of the game!  
We GET the game!  
Rah-rah! Rah-rah!*

*The Team! The Team!  
Rah-rah! Rah-rah!  
We root for the team!  
Wherever we are!  
We BACK the team!  
We YELL for the team!  
We FIGHT with the team!  
Rah-rah! Rah-rah!*

*The Point! The Game!  
The Team! Rah-rah!  
Here's to the Three!  
Wherever we are!  
We PLAN for the three!  
We WORK for the three!  
We SHRIEK for the three!  
Rah-rah! Rah-rah!*

## BASKETBALL

**D**URING the summer of 1912 a Basketball Conference of the eight State Normal Schools was formed. The state was divided into two divisions, the Northern and the Southern. The Southern Division is made up of Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Whitewater and Platteville, while the Northern Division comprises Superior, River Falls, La Crosse and Stevens Point. In each division each Normal School plays every other Normal School two games. The championship of each division is won by the team having the highest percentage of games won, and the State Normal School championship is won by the winner of the two division champions. As the State Oratorical Contest was to be held in Stevens Point this year, it was decided to have the state championship game played off here on the afternoon of the contest.

During the Thanksgiving vacation all of the athletes were given a rest, only to come back prepared to work harder than ever to make our basketball season a success. Success and victory never seemed more certain than they did this year, for with Fulton, Oden, Schanen and Garthwait, of last year's team, back, and many other promising candidates, as Murat, Brady, Reilly, Cummings and Messer, it seemed to be an easy task to develop a championship team. Practice began on the third day of December, and although the squad was small the first night, it increased constantly until there was no difficulty in securing men enough for three teams.

The first demonstration of the ability of the team was shown on December 14, when they defeated Marshfield High School by a score of 28 to 11. The second game, the last one before the Christmas vacation, was lost, but this in no way discouraged the members of the team, for they came back from their vacation with firm intentions of winning at least the championship of the Northern Division. Together with the encouragement given by the school, and a set of new purple and gold suits, the fellows set out to fulfill their intentions.

On January 25, the first valuable scalp was tacked up, for on that day the strong Y. M. C. A. team from Wausau was, for the first time in the history of the school, defeated by the S. P. N. team.

Out of their schedule of six Normal School games, our team won four and lost two, thereby getting a percentage of 667. Superior and La Crosse, both having won four and lost two, also had a percentage of 667. Each of the three teams mentioned lost their two games on foreign territory. The result of this triple tie was that Superior, having been beaten worse away from home than they had beaten either of their opponents, forfeited their claim to the Northern Division title. La Crosse and Stevens Point then played the deciding game at Wausau, where our team was victorious, thus winning the Northern Championship.

The game which decided the State Championship was played on our floor on the twenty-eighth day of March, between the Milwaukee and Stevens Point teams. It was truly one of the greatest games of basketball ever played on our floor, and incidentally it drew the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game at S. P. N. Nearly seven hundred people were crowded into the gallery and onto the floor. Although we were defeated, we had no reason to become discouraged with the work of our boys, for during the first ten minutes of the game they were in the lead and during most of the game they had the better of the argument. During the last minutes of the game the Milwaukee team got the lead and thereafter could not be stopped, the game ending with a 30 to 43 score in favor of our opponents, who thereby won the title of State Champions.

Though we were not successful in landing the state championship, we cannot say that the season was anything but highly successful. Out of a schedule of fifteen games, ten were won. The title of Northern Champions also belonged to S. P. N. These facts go to prove that the 1912 and '13 season in basketball was the best in the history of the school.



*Second S. P. N. Team*

# INDOOR BASEBALL

## STEVENS POINT NORMAL INDOOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS



Blume (R. F.)    Whittingham (S. S.)    Carley (L. F.)    Prof. L.G. Schneller (Mgr.)  
 Garthwait (P.)    Oden (C.)    Edes (3rd B.)  
 Brady (1st B.)    Rosenow (2nd B.)    Ostrum (L. F.)

### STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Oden's . . . . .	4	0	1000
William's . . . . .	4	2	667
Faculty . . . . .	3	3	500
Schreiner's . . . . .	2	3	400
Waite's . . . . .	2	3	400
Anderson's . . . . .	2	3	400
Fulton's . . . . .	1	4	200

### TWELVE HEAVY HITTERS

Name	G.	A.B.	H.	R.	Pct.
Oden . . . . .	4	20	13	11	650
Johnson . . . . .	3	10	6	3	600
Van Tassel . . . . .	13	43	25	27	581
Edes . . . . .	4	17	9	10	529
Prof. Herrick . . . . .	6	21	11	11	500
Brady . . . . .	5	23	11	11	478
Prof. Schneller . . . . .	6	21	10	13	476
Rieschl . . . . .	11	39	18	12	462
Shea . . . . .	5	13	6	5	461
Garthwait . . . . .	11	45	19	28	422
Hyer . . . . .	6	17	17	6	412
Anderson, Alf . . . . .	8	30	12	9	400

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL SENIOR TEAM



*Helen Stemen, Ruth Peterson, Meta Steffek, Irene Wilhelm, Adelaide Williams.*

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

**S**INCE March was rather a busy month, the girls' tournament was postponed until the first week in April. The girls had an average of one practice a week during the three months previous to the series of games. When basketball was first mentioned many girls from each class reported, but finally the number dwindled down to but a few more than those that were later picked to make up the teams. The line-up of the teams of the various classes will be found under the cuts of the respective teams.

The preliminary games of the tournament, in which six teams participated, were played on Monday night of the tournament week. The three weaker teams each drew one of the three stronger teams as their opponent. The first game was between the Juniors and the Sub-Freshmen and resulted in a victory for the Juniors by a score of 21 to 4. In the second game the Rurals and Freshmen were the combatants in a real live contest. This game was a victory for the Freshmen by a 12 to 5 score. In the final game the sedate Seniors defeated the mischievous Sophomores in a 20 to 3 contest. Mr. and Mrs. Schneller, Mrs. Bischoff, Mrs. Olson, and Miss Schrode, who acted in the capacity of judges, selected the Rurals as the strongest of the losing teams to participate with the three winning teams in the other contests of the tournament.

The semi-finals were played on Wednesday night when the Juniors met the Freshmen, and after a hard fight defeated them 14 to 7. The Seniors easily defeated the Rurals 40 to 5.

The final games for first place and for the Bischoff cup were played on Friday evening. On this night the Seniors met the Juniors and defeated them by a score of

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



*Esther Werle, Ellen Todd, Grace Polebitski, Marie Schoeckert, Jessie Burce, Doris Mason*

8 to 7. Each member of both teams received a box of candy from Dr. Bischoff. The Freshmen and Rurals played for third place, and the Rurals were again defeated 19 to 7. This team made itself conspicuous by not winning any games, but just the same "In defeat there is no disgrace" holds good with them.

In former years no admission was charged for the preliminary games, and the result was that the gallery was packed for the first games, and very few came for the last one. This year season tickets were sold for the three games, but evidently the people of Stevens Point were not alive to the situation, and lost their last chance of seeing a girls' basketball game, for they only play once a year for the public.

This year the girls have started a Girls' Athletic Association and hope for great things in the future. Grace Polebitski was chosen president, and Jessie Burce, secretary and treasurer. The Association expects to soon give a party for the lady members of the Faculty, and the basketball girls. This is an event looked forward to each year by the girls, and will be especially interesting this year as the Senior girls' team expect to play the Faculty.

Since the basketball season is over, the girls are going to amuse themselves in another way, and something has been done about forming baseball nines.

Many of the girls who did not participate in the basketball games amused themselves last Fall by taking "hikes" across the country. They expect to continue hiking this Spring, and no doubt will go through thrilling experiences with Eliza Montgomery as leader.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



FRESHMEN

L. F.—FLORENCE HILL  
R. F.—MARY MILLER  
C. —ELVINA FOXEN  
L. G.—HELEN COLLINS  
R. G.—MARIE GOTCHY  
Sub.—VIVIAN DAY  
Coach—MISS BRONSON

SOPHOMORES

L. F.—MARION WELTMAN  
R. F.—LOUISE GRUBE  
C. —HELEN GLIZINSKI  
L. G.—BERTHA SNYDER  
R. G.—ELLEN KENNEDY  
Coach—MISS BRONSON

RURALS

L. F.—MYRTLE BURKE  
R. F.—EVELYN KLUCK  
C. —OTYLIA BANNACH  
L. G.—JENNIE ALTENBERGH  
R. G.—MARGUERITE CHRISTENSON  
Coach—MISS BRONSON

SUB-FRESHMEN

F. F.—ETHELYN TOBIN  
R. F.—HATTIE WELTMAN  
C. —DORIS MADDY  
L. G.—VIOLET RUBY  
R. G.—GRACE TOBIN  
Coach—MISS BRONSON

# BASEBALL

STEVENS POINT NORMAL BASEBALL TEAM, 1912-13



*Johnson (Sub.), Prof. L. G. Schneller (Coach), Cummings (3rd B.), Van Tassel (L. F.)  
Peterson (S. S.), Garthwait (P.), Murat (2nd B., Capt.), Oden (C.), Ostrum (R. F.)  
Messer (C. F.), Schanen (1st B.), Reilly (P.)*

## SCHEDULE 1912

May 13—S. P. H. . . .	3	Normal	9
May 20—City Team . . .	5	Normal	12
May 27—Wild Rose . . .	6	Normal	5
(Ten innings)			
June 3—Wild Rose . . .	11	Normal	4
June 10—S. P. H. . . .	8	Normal	7
(Eleven innings)			
June 14—Alumni . . .	6	Normal	15

## SCHEDULE 1913

May 3—S. P. H. . . .	3	Normal	9
May 17—Scandinavia Acad.	0	Normal	13
May 24—Scandinavia Acad.	0	Normal	13
May 31—Wautoma H. S. . .	..	Normal	..
June 7—Plainfield H. S. . .	..	Normal	..
June 14—Wild Rose H. S. . .	..	Normal	..
June 24—Alumni . . . . .	..	Normal	..

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



CARL ODEN  
*Catcher*

ALVIN PETERSON  
*Short Stop*

PIERCE REILLY  
*Pitcher*

RIAL CUMMINGS  
*Third Base*

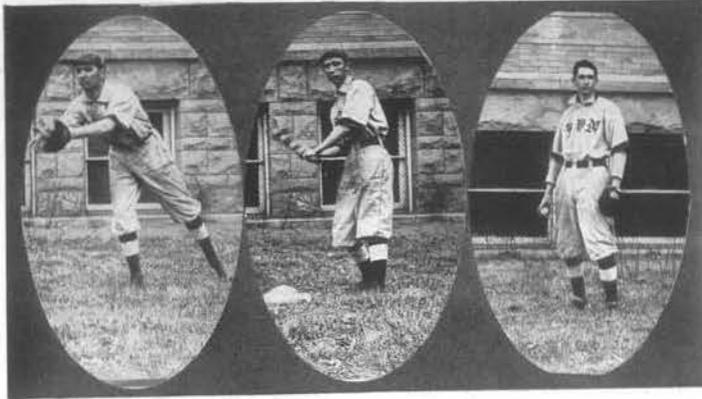
PAUL SCHANEN  
*First Base*

EARL JOHNSON  
*Substitute*

SIDNEY MURAT, Captain  
*Second Base*

RICHARD VAN TASSEL  
*Left Field*





*George Messer*  
*Center Field*

*James Ostrum*  
*Right Field*

*Lloyd Garthwait*  
*Pitcher and Third Base*

## BASEBALL

NOT long after basketball had been discontinued, a movement for Spring athletics began. Two phases of this work, baseball and track, were considered. S. P. N. has not had a track team for several years, and as nearly all of last year's baseball men were back it was thought best to continue that sport and not organize a track team the present year. At present the boys are practicing hard and indications point toward a winning team. The boys are again attired in their blue and grey suits of last year.

The first game of the season was played on the local grounds on the twenty-seventh day of April, with the local High School as our opponents. As usual, the opponents brought with them their over abundance of confidence, but, nevertheless, they were defeated.

At present Coach Schneller and Captain Murat are arranging the schedule. Games have been secured with the Scandinavia Academy and Wautoma High School, and others are pending.

Although early in the season, the team is already playing in big league form, and we cannot help but feel that the season in baseball will be a success.

### CENTRAL WISCONSIN INTERSCHOLASTIC

<i>Teams</i>	<i>Points</i>
Wausau High School . . . . .	59
Stevens Point High School . . . . .	34
New London High School . . . . .	17
Merrill High School . . . . .	11
Marshfield High School . . . . .	3
Plainfield High School . . . . .	1

FIRST CENTRAL WISCONSIN INTERSCHOLASTIC FIELD MEET



Winner, Shot Put  
High Hurdles  
Pole Vault

Winning Team  
Trophies of the Meet

Winner, 100 Yard Dash  
High Hurdles  
S. P. N. Rooters



CONCORD BRIDGE



LEXINGTON GREEN



WATCHING HER SHIP COME IN.  
AN HISTORIC TRIP



ROCK BOUND MAINE

*Majority of 635*

VOTE FOR

**Charles F. Teske**

Candidate for

**County Superintendent.**

Graduate of The

**Stevens Point Normal**

14 Years Experience in Teaching in  
Pierce, Rio Creek, Kewaunee, Casco,  
Birchwood and Luxemburg. Elected  
President and Vice-President of Both  
the Kewaunee and Washburn County  
Teachers' Associations.

This card prepared and paid for by  
Charles F. Teske of Luxemburg, Wis.



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<i>Music</i> . . . . .	LESLIE A. HANSON
<i>Faculty</i> . . . . .	RUTH HETZEL

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<i>Junior Class</i> . . . . .	EARL JOHNSON
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<i>Freshman Class</i> . . . . .	HAROLD BRADY
<i>Rural School Course</i> . . . . .	WALTER VOIGHT
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<i>Ohiyesa</i> . . . . .	ELIZA MONTGOMERY
<i>Forum-Athenaeum</i> . . . . .	OTTO SCHREINER
<i>Y. W. C. A.</i> . . . . .	RUTH SCRIBNER

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FIRST ROW: *Maloney, Schreiner, Voight, Schanen, Steffek, Wilberscheid, Hanson, Hetzel, Carley, Brady.*  
SECOND ROW: *Johnson, Scribner, Richards, Montgomery, Stemen, Knutzen, Rice, McCallin, Kaiserman, Van Tassel.*

# IRIS



*J. C. Wilberscheid*  
*Editor-in-Chief*

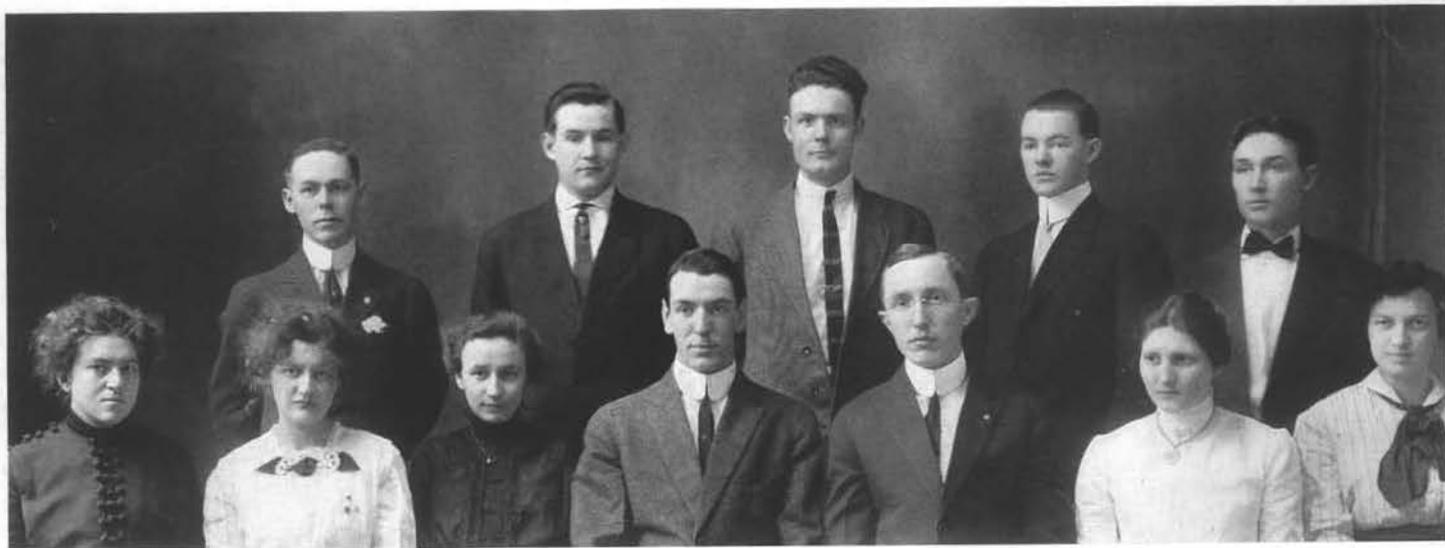


*Myron C. Williams*  
*Business Manager*

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<i>Business Manager</i> . . . . .	MYRON C. WILLIAMS
<i>Assistants</i> . . . . .	{ ALVIN PETERSON
	{ ARTHUR MURPHY

## IRIS STAFF



FIRST ROW: *Knutzen, Schanen, Fulton, Anderson, Peterson.*

SECOND ROW: *Maloney, Kaiserman, Scribner, Williams, Wilberscheid, Wilhelm, Stemen.*



### SEPTEMBER

3. First day of school. All hands arrive. "Say, fellah, have you got five dollars?"
- 3-23. Records lost, and we refuse to bluff.
23. Murat distinguishes himself as a teacher of Junior Arithmetic.
24. Election of *Pointer* staff. Young and Knutzen get theirs.
25. Violin recital at 1:30 by Edwin Knutzen of Manitowoc.
27. Senior Reception. 'Nuff sed.
28. Football game. G. R. H. S., 16; S. P. N., 0.
30. Flanagan reappears after a week's absence. Prof. Smith has new derby.

### OCTOBER

1. President Sims talks on School Regulations.
2. Machel "injured" in football scrimmage against the High School.
3. Big booster football meeting.
4. On to River Falls. Large delegation of Normalites attend "vodeville" at the Grand.
7. We hear that R. F. N 38, S. P. N. 0. Sims gives talk about Autumn.  
How about football?
8. Miss Pearson, of the Y. W. C. A., talks to us about "Movers." Normalites demonstrate that on way home.
9. "I stand before you"—All kinds of oratory after dinner.
10. President Carrier of Carroll College speaks to us at exercises.  
Myron Williams appears with pinchers.
11. Theodore Roosevelt speaks to us from the platform of Soo train No. 2. Hurray for Teddy.
12. Junior Reception in the Gym. Williams learns to dance. The age of wonders will never pass.
15. Hanson makes a "chairy" recitation in Civics.  
Sims reads "There, little girl, don't cry."
16. Boys' Glee Club organized. Edward J. Shea appears with spectacles.
17. Grover has a slight argument with someone at football scrimmage.
18. Don Waite distinguishes himself as a catcher in Gym.
19. Becker concert postponed. Sad crowd.
24. *Pointer* booster meeting. Have you subscribed?
25. Seniors have hot time over pins and rings. J. C. W. acts the part of the faithful sergeant.
26. S. P. N. S., 14; S. P. N., 14.
29. Schneller organizes Indoor Baseball League.
31. Faculty team appears—Smith, Herrick, Ames, Hyer, Olson, Bowman, Sims, Schneller, Patterson. Quiet Hallowe'en eve.

### NOVEMBER

1. Faculty men have different clothes on today. Wonder why?  
Who stole the Arena's fruit from the *Pointer* office?
2. Senior Hallowe'en party. Do you swear allegiance to the Senior Class?  
Faculty strangely absent.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

4. Prof. Wright of R. F. N. sings to us at 1:30.
5. Election day. Patterson takes Civics class over to the booths.
6. Hurrah for President Wilson. Ruth Hetzel takes charge of chorus.
7. Harry Young entertains the "Crammers" in the *Pointer* office.
8. Last day of first quarter. Mock Faculty at 11:45. "President" J. C. Wilberscheid in charge.
9. Finals over. Breathe again.
11. Second quarter begins. President Sims talks about the benefits of exams.
15. "The Japanese Girl" delights a large crowd in the Assembly Room.
16. Freshman-Sophomore Reception. For particulars consult H. P. Brady or R. Van Tassel.
19. Faculty gets new chairs to sit on.  
Becker violin recital in the evening. We hear a true artist.
21. "Subbies" and "Rurals" have party in the Gym.  
Boys' Glee Club serenades Clifford Anderson.
23. First big snowfall of the year.  
Y. W. C. A. Fair. "Pigmy Dancers" prove the real mirth provokers.
26. H. P. Brady heads the advance delegation of "Home goers." Sims talks about the Thanksgiving spirit. Miss Menaul sings "The Wind in the Chimney," and "The Year's at the Spring."
27. Classes at 7:30 today. Van Tassel celebrates a birthday.
28. Thanksgiving Day. Prof. and Mrs. Hyer gather in the lonesome ones.

**DECEMBER**

2. One by one the stragglers appear.
3. Excuse delegation patiently awaits the arrival of Mr. Sims.
5. Preliminary debate for candidates for the Junior Debate. Team—Dafoe, Edes, Johnson, Strand.
6. Mabel Rice gets sent out of chorus. "Ain't" it awful, Mabel?
9. Seniors begin the study of Physiology with Mr. Ness.
11. Basketball booster meeting.
12. 12—12—12. Signals "on the bum" again today.  
Prof. Briggs of O. N. S. talks to us.
13. Friday, the 13th. Are you scared?
14. Teske entertains at a feed.
19. Goldstein saves Physiology class from a test.  
Miss Hitchcock departs to accept position in Oregon.
20. All aboard for home. "Wish you a very Merry Christmas."
- 21 to Jan. 7. Vacation.

**JANUARY**

7. School reopens. Miss Baker, new Music teacher, takes charge of her work.  
Cummings succeeds Williams at the counter.
10. Superintendent Cary speaks to us at exercises.  
Boys' Glee Club appears for the first time at public program.
11. "Yippers" Club organized. Lynn Grover elected president. Earl Johnson and Mr. Schneller go hunting.
14. Twelve "fellahs" serenade Phelan after band rehearsal. Fine time.
15. Helen Walters and her high collar create quite a sensation in Psychology class.
16. Jenkin Lloyd Jones lecture tonight.
17. Bunch of twenty Normal boys journey to Grand Rapids and see the slaughter of the innocents. G. R. H. S., 23; S. P. N., 17. Voight and Ostrum "miss the train." O! you O'Keefe.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

- 18 and 19. Am still sleeping.
21. President Sims unable to speak.
25. Basketball game. Wausau Y. M. C. A., 28; S. P. N., 29. Great game.
26. Foolish ones skate or go to horse race. Wise ones cram.
27. Electrocutation begins—Victims succumb.
28. Dance announced, but students are requested to cut out all horse play and cow chewing. Beware! There is a vigilant eye upon you.
29. Meeting of Flunkers' Union called by President A. M. Peterson.

**FEBRUARY**

1. Breathing spell.
2. Ground hog comes out and sees shadow, but promises to come out later and see Senior Class Play.
3. President Sims says, "In how many studies did you get 100?"
5. Mr. Hippensteel announces chances of someone winning \$225. We'll sell our chance for two bits.
8. La Crosse, 26; S. P. N., 29. Dance.
11. "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" selected for Class Play.
12. "By the people, for the people, of the people." Who said it on the rostrum?
15. Did you go to see the German play. Generally unintelligible.
17. Barber returns, after serious troubles.  
Wilberscheid criticizes existing evils of Stevens Point, in Sociology class.
20. Orators orate—morning, noon and night. Eloquence abounds.
22. Basketball—River Falls Normal, 14; S. P. N., 52.  
George Washington and his noble work of conserving the forests again praised from the rostrum.
27. Gymnasium—broken smeller—J. C. W. Surprising circumstances.
28. Indians serve coffee, and doughnuts with sugar on them. Enough for all.  
Forum boys eat too many.

**MARCH**

1. Basketball—Platteville, 7; S. P. N., 71. Result of Ohiyesa doughnuts.
3. General congratulations of the B. B. boys. They suffer a slight attack of typhoid popularity.
4. President inaugurated. Students unable to go en masse as they had hoped to.
5. Rural Day at Normal. We act as guides. J. C. W. thinks Phelan is a tiller of the soil and offers to show him the school. Three eight-year-olds visit III Algebra class. I wonder if they learned much?
6. Gallant(?) Senior fellows and timid(?) Senior girls meet at Prof. Smith's to read class play.
7. Ohiyesa meet and plan great plans and plot great plots. Make Ignatz miss train.
8. Reading by Miss Edith Kunz. We suffer with the rest.  
Basketball—La Crosse, 44; S. P. N., 24. No yells.
10. Pedigree of Seniors demanded by Editor-in-Chief of IRIS. Many need three or four cards.
11. Basketball team meet Schneller; then proceed to conduct row. Systematic but bull-headed.
12. On this day one of the persons trusted with the noble work of keeping this "Log" got disgusted because so few meetings of the IRIS Staff were held. She thought that according to all indications no IRIS would be published, and she decided to quit rolling the "Log." The other member of the staff who was asked to do the same work lost part of his records, and hence this wide expanse to April 28. May the fertility of your imagination aid you in seeing the events not recorded.

### APRIL

28. Hanson and Oden distinguish themselves at Rhetoricals.
29. First fire drill. Many blunders made.

### MAY

2. "Appetizing" Rhetoricals today. Dance at the Normal.
3. Normals defeat the Highs 9 to 3 in baseball.  
Hippensteel's Bible Class enjoys picnic near the "Pines."
7. "Greek Dancers" appear on the campus at four.
9. Collins and Schneller make a hit with their debate on "Resolved, that cow-bells should be abolished." Banner falls down on President Sims during program.
10. Great Field and Track Meet. Wausau captures first honors, Stevens Point second.  
Banquet and dance in Gym afterwards.
12. "Faculty, please sign the pay-roll."
14. Rain, rain! Glee Club braves summer courage enough to come to practice.
16. Still raining. Class Play, "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy," delights a magnificent audience at the Grand.
17. Baseball team goes down to Scandinavia and defeats the Academy 13 to 0.
24. President's Reception to the Graduating Class. Beautiful decorations, delightful time.
26. Ohiyesa Play, "The Love of Whispering Wind," entertains a very appreciative audience.
29. Classes at 7:30. Many Normalites take advantage of the short vacation.
30. Memorial Day.
31. Baseball team journeys to Wautoma and loses close game 8 to 7. Murat proves his worth as a captain.

### JUNE

3. Regents' Exams. We get through them without much trouble.
4. "Pants" is confined to bed. Too much crop-suey.
5. May Festival. Did you see "Ignatz" and his Japs?
6. IRIS booster meeting. "This is absolutely the most artistic most pleasing and best constructed IRIS ever put forth by any body of S. P. N. students." A' la' Wilberscheid.
7. Junior Entertainment of Faculty and Seniors.
10. Opera House—"Love of Whispering Wind." Popular demand.
12. Too darned warm to study. "Buy me an ice-cream, Kid."
13. Inter-Society Literary Evening.
15. First taste of final exams. Somewhat strong.
18. Prof. Pat decides to flunk all but six.
19. Prof. Ness gives seventh of a series of twenty-five exams in Botany.
20. IRIS arrives and is pronounced the "best ever."
21. Editor-in-Chief of IRIS retreats to a place of safety.
22. Baccalaureate Address by Hon. G. P. Engelhard, Chicago—  
Assembly room, 2:30 P. M.
24. Faculty Reception to Alumni, Students, and Friends—Gymnasium, 8:00 P. M.
25. Annual Reunion and Banquet of Alumni Association, Normal Building, 5:30 P. M.
26. Commencement—Assembly Room, 10:00 A. M. Address, Rev. John W. Powell, Minneapolis. "Got that diploma?" "Sure, Mike."
27. Stick those socks in any where, and don't forget to throw in those old shoes. They'll come in handy this summer. Lend me a dollar so I can get my ticket. Here comes the drayman. So long!



## WIT AND HUMOR

### FRAGMENTS FROM THE ROSTRUM

I have a little to say to you this morning concerning the matter of study. There, little girl, don't cry. The rules and regulations of the school are very few indeed and are only enforced to uplift and edify your character as well as reflect credit upon this institution, and yet some one has put bird seed in the gold fish globe. The fish will be unable to sail on sail on, sail on and on! Can you not get this warfare against ignorance incorporated in your very being? Shun that somewhat doubtful form of amusement known as the five-cent dance, where you are brought into contact with the men and women that occupy this platform. Even though the pulse beat a little more rapidly, though melancholy gives way to reason, still you should learn to subordinate your impulses to the scepter of reason and invincible will. September twenty-third—September twenty-third! there were horses of fine breed to the left of me, and swine, the best that Wisconsin farmers produce, to the front of me, each bearing trained insects which most of us regard as being all too numerous and obnoxious—the flea. I bear the brunt of troubles from all over the house. Should they not also exercise the supreme privilege of a citizen of the American Republic—the right to wield the ballot—palatable to the stomach and pleasing to the eye?

Somebody wants to talk worse than I do. Get right up here on the platform. Name, please? Well, I can't hear a word you say. This is our one weakness—this habit of talking. I wish we might overcome it. (Applause.)

Teachers, manipulate your flock wisely. Deport yourselves as ladies and gentlemen. Believe me—examinations test the maximum efficiency of the intellectual capacity. Cultivate the proper attitude and atmosphere so that when the students return, hearts attune with the flush of victory midst gratulations, they may take up the golden opportunity of life. I repeat, there is no greater gift in dollars and cents than the evidence that toil and sacrifice have not been in vain, but have had fruition. May you leave in June with the seal of the Faculty's approval. Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Another brief announcement: Faculty, please sign the pay roll. You are worth more than five cents if you only do it quick.

## THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

### VEST POCKET ESSAY

It was an evil moment that tempted me to go in, for I assure you, what I saw advertised was entirely different from anything that I saw in the inside. I shall always regret the departure of that portion of my hard earnings which I exchanged for admission into the millennium of frivolity. However, it was with some feeling of satisfaction on my part, that the surging mob finally found me wedged between two ladies whose diversity of opinion on the game warranted no such maltreatment of my ribs.

Just then I looked below. Yes, here they came, in two-ring circus attire, a smiling, flirting bunch, more graceful each than Venus, ever. Now they are quite ready to start. Yes, the girl who walked like a balky horse was to be opposed by the girl with the carrot-colored hair, there was no doubt about that. She was the "main stay," I heard some one say. If that was true, their center must have been the "main sail," judging from the way she tacked for wind. Just then the slim forward flapped her wings and threw a basket. The galleries went wild and my neighbors continued to mutilate my ribs unrelentingly.

There is a slight struggle, whereupon a foul is called on "main sail" for "snubbing her opponent at center." The foul is missed and the fat forward gets the ball. I haven't spoken of her before, have I? She is the girl who fondles the ball like a child does a doll, and whose throw is like emptying a pail of water down your back. She finally gets the ball to the "main sail," who hops around on one leg like a crane with a crab attached. Just then the intermission is called to rejuvenate the players and to collect enough lost hair pins to enable the players to primp sufficiently to warrant their appearing again before the admiring galleries.

The second half renews the struggle with even greater vigor, for no sooner had the ball been thrown than Freckles was fouled for having her great toe over a certain mark on the floor, which I take to be some kind of "triple-ka-jinks." About ten minutes passes without the ball changing hands more than twice, when suddenly a new heroine comes into the limelight. I shall christen this maid "Ugly Duckling," not so much because her pedal extremities were voluminous, but because she was frightfully mean and still got along swimmingly. By some curious combination of hands or feet the ball miraculously lands in the basket. Yes, "Ugly Duckling" is also a marvel. Only a moment after this the Jane with the safety pin scratch on her face spears a basket while the other nine players are quarreling over a faded carnation that some ardent admirer has dropped from the gallery. What's that? Is the game really over and has some one won? Anyway, I'm glad, because this suspense was something awful.

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN

Written by a member of the Third Ward Election Board after having received a visit from our D. S. girls.

*Each member sat in his easy chair  
Smoking his pipe of clay,  
And looking out across the grass  
Beheld the Domestic Science class.  
Some carried sandwiches with mustard hot,  
And some carried coffee in a silver pot;  
Some carried cups and sugar, too,  
And others the cream from the Jersey coo.  
Into the booth in Indian file  
Marched the suffragettes with sweetest smile,  
And placed the viands on the table wide,  
Then with modesty stepped aside.  
The Board with appetite quite Yips  
Passed the eatables into eclipse,  
And while the goodies were being "et"  
All vowed they'd vote for Suffragette.  
So the Taft, Bull Moose, and Wilson crew  
Shouted long live President Sims—  
Long live Domestic Science too.  
And the Board at passing did thusly say,  
"We'll be right here next election day."*

JAY. DOUBLEU. ESS.

"GO LOOK FOR IT IN THE POND"

A preliminary word of explanation will be given to enable the less sophisticated readers to grasp the contents of this masterpiece. The "Pound" is an institution established and maintained on the ground floor by Albert, the janitor. Any misplaced article ("dirt") is apt to be there, and during vacation business is booming—for many a victim forgets to take home an apron, a gym suit, an umbrella or something else, and to the Pound they go. To ransom the confiscated property, one must sacrifice one's worldly goods to the amount of "five cents," whereupon the lost article will be returned. Flat rates are charged.

*If your fountain pen is missing,  
Or a pin or a ring can't be found—  
If a bow or a tie you have carelessly dropped,  
"Go look for it in the Pound."  
If money tied up in a kerchief,  
If a gym suit is nowhere around,  
If a gym shoe is also minus,  
"Go look for it in the Pound."  
If you've lost your girl or fellow,  
Or your "stand-in" can't be found—  
If you've lost all hope of graduating,  
"Go look for it in the Pound."*

HIT AND MISS

How funny a line looks without any spaces between the words and although it seems to be an easy way of writing it gets you when you are in the habit of spacing on the typewriter.

*Isn't physiology awfully hard?  
Oh! Good—Ness!  
I've flunked twice and if I get through  
It will be due to Kind—Ness!  
I deserve it. Can't you give me 75?  
Do, Sweet—Ness.  
What? You say I've flunked again on 74?  
Such Mean—Ness!*

Stude: Howdy do, General Jindra.

New Stude: Does he belong to the army, or why do you call him general?

Stude: Oh! because he is nothing in particular.

A crook is a person that can get out of taking Gym by saying he is a Christian Scientist and can't play with the medicine ball.

Would the Glee Club music be properly called melody or malady?

"The Purple and the Gold"—Repeat this in a loud whisper till you are inclined to laugh.

## DIET

To all students "hungry for intellectual food and thirsty for the spring of learning," we offer a short course in Dietetics—Proper foods and who should eat them. Mr. Nees worked out the following as his graduate thesis. In it he refrains from mentioning any personalities, for the needy are largely among the august faculty:

**Chewing gum**, Spearmint preferably, is needed by many a one both for the sheer pleasure of the chew sensation as well as for the aid to digestion. It is recommended that Miss Burce learn the art.

**Postum-Cereal**, to steady the nerves, must be the morning beverage of the archery club.

**Oranges**, to make people thin, can be advised as suitable for Miss Flanagan, and butter, milk and cream to fatten Mr. Culver.

**Lemons**, when they are presented, should be eaten with no bitter feeling or acid smile. Oftentimes they cure a disposition too sickly sweet, as also do pickles and prunes—they are character defects.

**Honey and lump sugar** have quite the opposite effect if one needs a little sweeter temperament. Alternate doses of each in a spoon.

Students need a lot. As a trunch they need spirits (of camphor, of course). Codfish should be one of their chief forms of foods—brain builder. All Normal girls, to become beautiful, should eat carrots and the boys, if they would court the popularity awaiting them, should eat sen-sen. The girls can't tell they have been smoking, but if the popularity is distasteful, eat onions instead. Freshmen boys need sand in their system and the noisy Sub-Freshmen girls need a dose of soothing syrup to calm their nerves. The hikers can eat sweet chocolate as the army does on its fatiguing trips, our yell leaders should each be provided with S. and B. cough drops, beef steak can be eaten by whichever Irish want to win the next St. Patrick's Day tussle. Some of the dead ones should live on ginger and pepper for a while—it might liven them up. We dough-heads should gnaw bones, and the bone-heads should eat much—then the constituency of the craniums of each might be bettered.

Let us all render Prof. Henry Ness a vote of thanks for the service he has rendered the welfare and health of humanity by his important research in the line of "eats."

At last the much-needed, the long-desired, the extremely useful has been attained—the room for Normal students in the hospital. By the end of the year the faculty will have succeeded in producing throngs ready for the institution, because of brain fag. The following category shows the cases which at present are the most severe:

Name	Disease	Symptoms	Remedy
FRESHMAN CLASS....	Gang green.....	Open mouth at morning exercises.	Experience in society.
NORMAN KNUTZEN...	Hysteria .....	Frantic, chronic, spasmodic appeal for Pointer material.	4 oz. cocaine. 4 oz. laudanum. 4 oz. morphine. Inject freely every hour until relieved.
MADGE CRANDALL....	Heart Burn .....	Loss of smile and has far-away look.	Trips to Milwaukee.
RUTH HAYDEN.....	Scarlet Fever.....	Blushes, when called "Dearie."	Kalsomine or white wash applied three times daily.
LILLIAN OLESON.....	Stage-fright .....	Quivering of the knees.	A career as a suffragette stump speaker.
PIERCE REILLY.....	Severe chills from freezing (Freising) glances.	Shivering, noticeable when called on to recite.	A milder application of one warm glance and one sweet smile.
IRIS STAFF.....	Writers' cramp...	Somewhat paralyzed and swollen hands and wrists.	"Hand out," or complete exemption from all class work.
COUNTER TWINS, MYRON AND RIAL..	Typhoid—popularity.	Normal girls constantly hovering about them.	Quarantine will prevent other Normal boys from contracting the disease.
SENIOR GIRLS.....	Baseball mania...	Bloomers, bats and baseballs appear regularly on the back campus.	A squelch or a rain storm.
SENIORS, 1913.....	Brain-fag, over-work and nervous prostration.	Feverish rush, absorbed and foolish actions.	Cracked ice on the head, together with rest cure and promise of position.
GRACE POLEBITSKI..	Palpitation of the tongue.	Perpetual motion of the organ of speech, located between the teeth.	Bandage the mouth and isolate the person for two weeks.

# NORMAL HOT AIR

VOL- 1, NO. 1.

PUBLISHED WHENEVER WE FEEL LIKE IT

BY WHOEVER FEELSLIKEIT & CO.

Entered as first-class material in Iris waste paper basket

## EXTRA!!!

### BOLD BURGLARY

**BANDITS ENTER ROOM AND MAKE AWAY WITH ARENA GOODIES.**

**Detectives Rice and Burce Hot on the Trail.**

Nov. 17. (By special barb wire.) The annual celebration of the "Feast of Gluttony," which was to take place at the rooms of the Arena Literary Society this evening, was marred by bold bandits, who entered the rooms while the members were away and carried away with them all the "goodies," leaving only three dozen partly ripe and badly decomposed grapes. Among the missing goods were four dozen nine-inch bananas and one basket of the best saliva coaxing grapes grown in the "Hills of Plover."

When the members of the society met and found the "goodies" missing, there was confusion and turmoil galore. Shrieks of anger and wails of agony rang loudly and rebounded from the classic walls of the "Knowledge Box." So intense was the excitement that the very statues and pictures on the walls showed signs of deep and heartfelt emotion. Rumor has it, that the "Normal Skeleton," who is stored in the next room, arose from his dusty cot, sounded the fire alarm, drove in his nails with the dictionary, brushed his teeth with a broom, wetted his shoulder blade on the stove pipe, filled his knee pan with water and then retired and slept a troubled slumber.

The Grand High Mogul of the Arena immediately sent a ret-hot telegraph post to the Pinkey Detective Agency to call for help. Detective Pinkey was himself at the desk, but owing to the fact that he had to sweep the roller rink for the "5-cent squeeze," he could not come to the scene, but sent his two best

### HOLD-UP BY S. P. N. COEDS

**The Misses Beattie and Paulson Found Guilty. Tried and Sentenced.**

March 4, 1913. Mr. Somebody and Pete Somebodyelse, two of the member of the Superior Basketball Team, came to Stevens Point with the intentions of playing basketball, and then modestly returning to their hotels to spend the night in peaceful slumber, but nothing but the present is certain. Scarcely had these two young men left the campus when they noticed that they were being followed by two little girls. The boys paid no attention to their followers, thinking them two of the girls that were rehearsing for the Washington's Birthday program which was to be given by the Primary Department of the Normal School. Just as the young men were passing the Polish Brewery, the girls crossed the street ahead of them, and holding clothespins in their hands, they commanded the young men to halt. Being real good little boys, they obeyed orders and escorted the young ladies home, as requested. This was not all. Upon the arrival at their homes, the young ladies (for they were not third-graders after all) again resorted to violent measures. This time they took from their beans some rats and threatened to push them down the young men's backs unless they would go to a near-by store and play the gum machine for some chewing. Again the youngsters submitted.

Upon the arrival at their hotels, the frightened boys telephoned to the headquarters of the Fussers' Union, and President Dafoe sent Sheriff Moran after the culprits with an order for arrest. The guilty ones, who proved to be no others than our friends, Paulson and Beattie, were brought before Judge Brady and fined "One Can of Mennen's" and costs.

### CORRUPTS SCRIPTURES IS EXCOMMUNICATED

**Well Known Among Old Residents As Former Normalite.**

Joseph Barber, D. D., well known as an ancient Normalite and renowned as a speaker on theological subjects, arrived at our city last Sunday to give a lecture on "The Modern Ministry." Due to his acquaintance and popularity, Mr. Barber drew a crowded house and cleared his throat and expenses. His speech was well given and drew forth rounds and rounds of applause from the multitudinous rabble. Just as he was about to close the discourse he made a vital mistake, which caused his downfall and snapped off his successful career. While attempting to quote a passage from the Bible, which he read before he was old enough to know better, his organ of speech slipped and instead of saying, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven," he said, "Blessed are they that are full of spirits, for they feel as if they were in Heaven." Deacon Gordon, who was present, made a note of the corrupted passage and immediately cabled Pope Messer. The Pope became very angry and excommunicated Rev. Barber.

### NORMAL CLASSICS—HOT FROM THE PRESS—GREATEST HUMBUG OF THE AGE.

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Form and Beauty .....	HELEN WALTERS
Turning the Grindstone .....	MESSER AND PETERSON
The Lure of the Cigarette or Why I Went to the Dogs .....	CARL SCHLITZ BLUME
Stung Again .....	RIAL CUMMINGS
Twentieth Century Bluffing .....	WILBERSCHIED AND FULTON
The Reward of Patience .....	"HIPPO" THE WAITRESS

## NORMAL HOT AIR—Continued

*sleuthesses*, Rice and Burce. The sly ones immediately started on the hunt for a clue, and although they have not as yet rounded up the guilty parties, their detection is but a question of time.

LATER.

Detectives Rice and Burce this morning notified the officers of the Arena that according to all indications the robbers were of the feminine sex. Detective Rice noticed tooth marks on a table leg, and upon removing its appendix, she found therein concealed three hairpins, a five by six piece of chamois skin and the latest number of Jim Jam Jems. Detective Burce noticed footprints upon the ceiling which proved to be thirty-four inches long, and were placed at such an angle that denoted that the maker was bow-legged, knock-kneed and pigeon-toed.

It is hoped that the guilty ones will be discovered in time to prevent her from going to the Snow Ball this winter.

### HINTS TO THE "LOVE LORN SWAIN."

BY DON WAITE (THE MAN WHO KNOWS)

If you wish to preserve your teeth, never try to kiss a "real good" Normal fluzzie the first time you see her.

\* \* \*

Tell every girl that you meet that she is the prettiest girl in the world. Some of them might be foolish or conceited enough to believe it.

\* \* \*

If an expensive show comes to town when you are dead-broke, tell the dear one that a friend of yours (preferably a traveling man) saw it in Chicago or Plover and that he said it was rotten.

If you are anxious to know what an old maid's kiss is like just go to a country barber and get shaved.

\* \* \*

Don't let all your thoughts rest on your "Sweet-heart." Her rats and powder are enough of a load for her to carry.

## HOW SAD!! WE SHOULD WORRY!!

The latest reports are that one of the members of the faculty refuses to buy a copy of the *Iris* on the ground that he anticipates that it is going to be a "Book of Slams." How sad this is! When the Editor heard this sad report he wept and wept and could only be comforted by the sight of a *Pittsburgh Stogie* and a bottle of "High Life." How very sad, yet—"We should worry."

### LOCALS

The Editor and Business Manager of the *Iris* plan on making at least seventy-five dollars apiece on the side this year.

The Independent Order of Sirens had another blow-out last week.

Who is Beana Faker?

Garth Wittingham left for Milwaukee this morning to take the entrance examination at Downer College.

## HOW TO REMAIN YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL

BY E. PRUDENCE JOHNSON

Many times and oft has the following question been put to me, "How do you manage to keep yourself so dainty and young looking?" I always give the asker of such questions the answer that you will find in the substance of the following paragraphs:

First of all, I am very careful of my diet. I eat crackers and milk for breakfast, milk and crackers for dinner, milk soup for supper and on retiring I drink a quart of buttermilk. I never indulge in the foods so much talked of, such as, Chop Suey and Yet-Coi-Mein. They are bad for the digestion and give one a mannish complexion and also necessitate the visitation of restaurants not held in high esteem by the faculty members of S. P. N.

Every evening, just before retiring, I anoly prune juice to my cheeks and follow it with a brisk massage with a toothpick. This operation removes the dirt from the pores and gives the skin a pinkish tint. It must be remembered that one's form and shape are an important factor in one's appearance. I preserve my beautiful form by washing my feet in hot water every Spring, and then of course I am very careful when I lace—when I lace—when I lace my shoes, or else I might break the laces or get corns.

### LOCALS

Meta Steffek will enter the U. of W. next Fall and will appear as a candidate for the football team.

We are prepared to do all kinds of shoe repairing. Strand and Co., S. Side. Adv. 2tt.

W. Molasses Zywert went spooning Up the Grove last night.

Football—S. P. N. vs. District 3. Saturday P. M. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

Mabel Rice thinks that she will grow a little taller so that she can look right into Heaven. Your only chance, Mabel.

Knockers, buy your hammers from us. S. Murat and Co. Adv. 1a.

Every boy in school should try his best to make one of the first teams in athletics so that he could get ten cents worth of purple flannel all for nothing.

## ARE YOU RUNNING FOR OFFICE???

It pays to let a reliable concern manage your campaign. We have managed political enterprises successfully for the past year and we can do the same by you.

### OUR MACHINE IS THE BEST IN S. P. N.

We are on the inside and know how to handle the wires.

We elected the following officers last year:

Editor-in-Chief of *Iris*. Editor-in-Chief of the Pointer. Business Manager of the Pointer. President and other officers of the Senior Class. President and other officers of the Athletic Association.

Is this enough to convince you?

What others say of us:

The best political machine that S. P. N. ever had.—GEORGE MESSER.

Merciless—menacing robbers of my popularity.—ALVIN M. PETERSON.

We are at your service.

### THE BIG FOUR AND CO.

J. C. Wilberscheid  
Engineer.

Paul Schanen  
Oiler.

Chas. Fulton  
Mechanic

N. E. Knutzen  
Wireman.

# OFFICIAL REPORT OF IRIS

PUBLISHED FOR THE PURPOSE OF PUTTING THE QUIETUS ON THE MULTITUDINOUS  
PRATTLE AND RUMORS INSTITUTED AND FOSTERED BY THE COMMON RABBLE

## EXPENDITURES

Set of cement office furniture.....	\$2,000.00
One imported Persian rug.....	500.00
Trip to Oshkosh for Junior Debate by Editor and Business Manager.....	35.63
Suit of clothes for Editor.....	8.19
Suit of clothes for Senior Editor.....	7.98
Trip to Chippewa Falls by Athletic Editor.....	5.14
Cigars for Editor.....	11.00
Buttermilk for Chief Artist.....	.61
Cigarettes for Athletic Editor.....	3.15
Premium for insurance policy for Humor Editor.....	25.40
New shoes for Business Manager.....	2.98
Hair cuts and shaves for men on staff.....	65.00
Engraving for Iris.....	1.36
Printing the Iris.....	4.75
Binding the Iris.....	3.32
Side money for Editor and Business Manager.....	150.00
Soda for Chief Artist.....	.10
Having Prof. Spindler's picture taken.....	.40
Ticket to Figi Islands.....	121.11
(To be used by Editor when Iris comes out.)	
Salary for office boy.....	2.43
Ties for Editor.....	12.00
Theatre tickets for Business Manager.....	12.00

## EXPENDITURES—Continued

Shoe strings for Organization Editor.....	\$ .04
Regular salary for staff members.....	1,316.42
Dukes, Durham and papers for Athletic Editor.....	4.16
Matches to light gas.....	15.40
Pink Pills and Peruna for Assistant Editor.....	6.25
Ginger ale for Senior Editor.....	.15
Chop suey for Editor.....	5.00
Tips, etc. ....	125.00
Total .....	???

## RECEIPTS

For regular advertising.....	\$1,133.40
Sale of books.....	150.11
Favors from printers, binders and engravers.....	130.00
Donations from Faculty.....	.03
From Alf Anderson for special adv. ....	25.00
Worth Dafoe, for special write-up.....	50.00
Miss Baker, for special mentions.....	.25
Prof. Patterson, "hush money".....	.06
Total .....	??
DEFICIT .....	\$5,643.13

# INFORMATION PAMPHLET

Prepared for Prospective Students  
of S. P. N.

**CONTAINING GENERAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE FOR  
THE USE OF ANY STUDENT CONTEMPLATING A  
COURSE IN THE ABOVE NAMED INSTITUTION**

## A GUIDE BOOK TO SUCCESS

*In it are discussed matters of vital importance and general interest,  
as follows:*

- How to be healthy though puny.
- How to be pretty though plain.
- How to be popular though a bore.
- How to be smart though dull.
- How to make love.
- How to create a sensation.
- How to win fame, fortune, girl, or fellow.
- How to forecast the future.
- How to get through as easy as possible.
- How to regard and treat the Faculty.
- How to be at ease on all occasions.
- What to wear at all times.
- What society to join.
- What strange sights, sounds, and smells you might encounter.

Finally, what to do in case of any unexpected contingency arising out of unforeseen circumstances, as well as various other topics dealing with the common perplexities of the average student who is a new-comer to the State Institution.

PUBLISHED AT

**NEAUX SUCHE PLAICE, THIBET**

February 29, 1913.

*For General Circulation Throughout the Universe.*

### RATES

All places on Earth . . . . . One Cent  
Saturn, Mars, and all places on the Portage Branch . . . . Two Cents

### DEDICATED

**TO ALBERT, OUR JANITOR**

*Information Pamphlet*

VOL. I. NO. 1.

Price per copy, \$ .07777

**WEATHER FORECASTS**

*For Wisconsin for Coming Year*—Showers at intervals during the Spring and Fall. Snows and cold weather during the Winter. Days on which it neither rains, hails or snows will probably be fair unless slightly cloudy. Days on which there is no wind will be quiet.

*For S. P. N.*—Rain usually accompanies any money-making scheme or social event of any importance. Weather usually gloomy after Normal team is defeated. Atmosphere is often quite chilly, "frosts" are not uncommon and even "star(e)s" become icy. Every ten weeks there is a great depression in the atmosphere due to cramming. Pleasant days are quite rare.

**EDITORIAL**

After many urgent requests, we, the publishers, have been prevailed upon to issue this booklet as a guide to pupils. For the mere nominal sum of \$.07777 this valuable pamphlet will be sent to your address. Madame Gass, the widow of the late Prof. Gerdard Gass, Ph. D., A. M., at great sacrifice of time and brain, has consented to offer her valuable suggestions in solving the student problems. She is a woman of wide sympathy and intuition and is good, reliable authority, for she is an alumnus of the school and knows whereof she speaks. We hope to place this priceless pamphlet into the hands of the humblest as well as the mightiest. It is pocket size, handy to carry at all times. When in doubt, consult it.

All past and future communications from patrons asking advice and help will be treated with the utmost respect and are strictly confidential.

A serial love story will run throughout the pamphlet. It was written by Prof. Hippensteel and in plot and language is singularly free from sensationalism and "yellow journalism," which the IRIS so severely condemns. This same author-poet has written a poem entitled "Revery." Only after enormous expense of \$.67593 could he be induced to allow us to reproduce them. However, they greatly add to the interest and readability of the pamphlet. Together with them, jokes, conundrums, and other interesting items are interspersed with the heavier material.

**PAMPHLET PROPER**

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY HINTS**

Learn to bathe while young.

Never sew yourselves up in flannels for the winter.

It is still regarded as harmless to brush the teeth. Colgate's tooth powder is recommended—per Prof. Theo. Werle.

Take plenty of exercise; go out into the air where your lungs may be surcharged with oxygen, your brain may be cleared, your step may become elastic, your eye brighter, your cheek pinker, and your lips redder.  
a' la' Sims.

Sleep on the floor the year round, on the ground or in the snow—you will either acquire immunity from cold, or death, so do not be discouraged. Do not study too hard! A broad mind often means merely a swelled head.

Be careful of the various muscles of your body. I once knew of two Seniors who from constant use and abuse of the muscles developed serious symptoms. Joe Barber suffered a tobacco heart and William O'Connell the grizzly shoulder. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Gabbey.

*Information Pamphlet*

**A LOVELESS MARRIAGE**

OR

DESERTED AT THE ALTAR

*(The literary masterpiece of H. S. Hippensteel)*

"Gosh! Such a mutt!"

The bishop had just pronounced the fateful words which made them one, when Lady Angelina, remarking the above, turned on her heel with a scornful dance and walked majestically from the church. Lord Percy smote his hip and cast his eyes on the ceiling. Then with a smothered oath he strode after her and suddenly— (To be continued later.)

**PRETTY BOY FACTS**

Carrots will prove to be good for the complexion. Eat one raw at every meal.—E. Johnson.

Kid: Curlers have not ruined George Messer's hair. Try them.

To acquire an erect carriage, walk to school with a pile of books balanced on your head.—Reilly.

Vaseline produces a pompadour effect so pleasing to the fair sex.  
—H. P. Brady.

**SUITABLE WEARING APPAREL**

Ice-cream Norfolk suits are charming when worn by a youth of pleasing appearance.—E. Johnson.

Celluloid collars are stylish for all who have a large laundry bill.  
—"Hicks."

Bulgarian ties are quite the rage—outrageous in fact and in price.  
—Everybody.

Silk handkerchiefs are often carried to receptions.—Don Waite.

Anything unique in socks is admired.—Van Tassel.

**CONUNDRUM**

A.: When is Normal like Heaven?

B.: Never, of course.

**A LOVELESS MARRIAGE—Continued**

far down the road he espied a rude cart drawn by two oxen. Into this stepped the fair Angelina, and Percy persistently pursued, tearing his hair and uttering savage threats. Over snow and desert, through—  
(To be continued.)

**PRETTY GIRL HELPS**

Powder should be used sparingly, as it often proves injurious to the toughest skins.—Agatha H.

Blushing usually adds becoming color to the face.—H. Walters.

If the lips are pale, draw any red-covered book from the library and hold affectionately to the mouth until color is produced.

If your forehead is homely, wear your hair over it, and cover it with a wide band drawn tightly over the ears as wide as the space twixt the eyebrows and the hair. Nobody can or will notice your forehead.

A person with a homely nose should avoid sneezing, colds in the head, and all attempts of her friends to get a profile picture of her.

A girl weighing more than 200 pounds, in order to maintain her lithe and youthful figure, should hop, skip or jump all of the time except when on rhetorical or other conspicuous places.

*Information Pamphlet*

**NOTES ON WEARING APPAREL**

Ten-cent ear-rings are not in good taste.  
Messaline or satin dresses are not good for school wear.  
Green and white stockings, even in basketball games, cannot be tolerated. They effect chances of getting a position. (Quoted from Miss Schrode.)  
Very striking hair-ribbons are recommended by Hope White.  
It is not wise to wear diamond rings to school.—E. Costello.  
On any occasion, do not wear dresses any lower than six inches below the base of the neck.—Lulu Ripley.

**A JOKE**

A.: My watch isn't going.  
B.: Was it invited?

**FACULTY OF GETTING ALONG WITH THE FACULTY**

*A Matter of "Stand-ins" upon which Depend Standings*

Faculty are the dearest of friends (dearest in the sense of scarce—hard to get).

A STAND-IN WITH SPIN.—If you are a gumptionless mollicoddle, there is no chance; if a bluffer, remember, Spin knows that you are bluffing, but don't let him know that you know that he knows that you are bluffing.

Do not villify or lynch the athletic coach or the Faculty chaperon—appreciate them. The duty of the latter is to give motherly, superfluous advice to the girls and to stop people from chewing gum and going through other objectionable movements at dances.

Do not hold the Faculty responsible for all the wild statements they make in their thoughtless moments. Gabbey Gass knew a professor who was reckless enough to offer an ice-cream soda to everyone he met in case a football game was lost. No one claimed the soda—they had taken his offer with a grain of salt.

Mr. Smith has a large stock of jokes, constantly employed, so that a person forewarned to appreciate them may gain a stand-in with him. Any remark beginning, "This reminds me of a story," is a forerunner that a laugh must be forthcoming—and anything from a chuckle to an uproarious laugh. A true anecdote or saying must be greeted by a slow expanding smile. Some of the more common themes are, "the friend in Albany who makes fire bricks," "the women in Holland who haul canal boats instead of dogs," and the biblical text, "Unto him that hath," etc.

A good church member and regular Sunday-school attendant is appreciated by Messrs. Hippensteel and Patterson.

The following poem is the one for which the editors paid the large sum. Prof. H. S. Hippensteel, poet laureate of Portage County, is the author. His work needs no introduction. The poem is entitled "Revery" and, as illustrated at the beginning, the sketches representing long and short periods of thought.

ILLUSTRATIONS: -----

**REVERY**

POEM: *How often, oh! how often,  
'Tis sad, how oft.  
How often, oh! how often,  
How oft, oh! how oft.  
How often, oh! how often,  
'Tis sweet, how oft.  
How often, oh! how often.  
'Tis sad, yet oh! so sweet—  
Alas! —H. S. Hippensteel.*

*Information Pamphlet*

The D. D. organization is an exclusive set. At present there are only two definite members. They are L. Burce and H. Parkhurst. M. Johnson, now Grand Master of the club, was once a member but has now attained her goal, "emancipation from the tribulations of a teacher's life." D. D. signifies Diamond Displayers, and many of the students examined by Dr. Allison were suffering from astigmatism caused by the blinding flash of the "sparklers." D. D. may have the deeper meaning—Delays are Dangerous. Other members of the Faculty are eligible and no doubt will soon be members of the club. It means a great deal to the school.

**A LOVELESS MARRIAGE—Continued**

—rain, hail and sleet he followed until fatigued. He then stopped by the wayside for a refreshing drink of— (To be continued.)

**AFFAIRS OF THE HEART**

A boy may be popular at Normal by merely being there and by keeping himself from becoming obnoxious. "Rarity makes popularity." However, do not let it become a disease—exaggerated "egotitis."

A girl can win the affections of any boy if she loans enough note-books, plan-paper and other useful articles to him.

Often to retain a friend's affection, a light luncheon should be served when he comes to call upon you. The following is recommended as suitable for most young men: sandwiches, coffee, cake, pickles, wieners, ice-cream, pop-corn, salad, fudge, lemonade, and doughnuts.

Many a romance begins at the Normal School, but remember Spin's advice—"Never get married on less than \$40 per month," else (he predicts) "your food may be tea, toast, bread, apple or stewed prunes in various combinations."

Great pains should be taken in entertaining a caller, especially an acquaintance calling for the first time. Topics of conversation must be tactfully chosen—they must be entertaining. After propounding the following leading questions the friendship should soon ripen into love: Why did Nero persecute the Christians? Do you enjoy your work in the Normal School? Do you prefer your potatoes fried in butter or in lard? What is your native town? How near is Mars to the earth and by the way, how old are you? Is Ivory soap made of pure vegetable fats and what do you think about the tariff on shoe-strings? Isn't a tightwad disagreeable? He will surely consider you well informed and a delightful conversationalist. There is no patent on these thought and love provokers—they are free to all. Try them.—Gabbey.

**COMMON SUPERSTITION**

If Mr. Hippensteel swears, something unusual will happen.

If a person has a short thumb, it is a sign that he likes his own way. (So does the person with a long thumb, or with none at all.)

If a boy and a girl dance any way out of the ordinary, it is a sign that within five minutes a tall lady wearing glasses will speak to them about it.

**A LOVELESS MARRIAGE—Continued**

—orangeade. Soon he came to the edge of a sheer precipice. He stepped to the brink—then with an awful shudder and a moan of agony he shrank back, for there at the foot of the abyss, mangled and crushed by the cruel rocks, lay his— (To be continued.)

*Information Pamphlet*

**HOW TO BE AT EASE ON VARIOUS OCCASIONS**

Getting an excuse signed taxes all one's ingenuity. Excuses must always be successful lies. They cannot be too improbable. If you plead work, look haggard—if an accident, wear a bandage—if absent for a day with a cold in the head, put pneumonia on the excuse so as to get sympathy and signature. Carl Oden's excuse of "poison ivy" in January was most pitiful. Weddings and funerals seem to produce results—it's all "yellow journalism" anyway.

Boys—Beware of yelling at the basketball games; you may be elected for the Glee Club. Gabbey's friend J. C. W. knows—he was almost a victim.

At a reception, talk of nothing apt to require thought on your part or on the part of your audience. If successful at nothing else at a reception, girls, be part of the decorations which are usually wall-flowers and society buds.

**THREE WAYS OF MAKING MONEY DURING YOUR NORMAL CAREER**

PATENTED BY MYRON WILLIAMS

- (1) Run the counter.
- (2) Sell tickets at numerous affairs.
- (3) Be the treasurer of several organizations.

**FOUR WAYS OF CREATING A SENSATION**

- (1) Try a new dance.
- (2) Girls, wear your hair in a novel way.
- (3) Wear some clothes particularly startling—for instance, a youth clad in black shoes, purple socks, white trousers, blue shirt, figured vest, gray coat, red tie, and green derby hat would surely attract attention.
- (4) Acquire some unique and original habit—for instance, turning a hand-spring whenever called upon in class, may be a new idea.

**INTERESTING FACTS**

9,539 very interesting specimens have been discovered in the Normal School. They are hard, rock-like wads of irregular shape when discovered, but upon the application of heat and moisture they become soft and viscous. The usual place of deposit is on the under side of chairs, tables and desks, and since they are generally found in Room 215, it is believed that they are "out of the mouth of babes." The geological term for them is gum.

Miss Laura Burce is the florist who cultivates, with great care, the red geranium which adorns the buttonhole of Mr. John F. Sims.

A good way of getting your room work done is to insist that your room-mate always do it.

*Information Pamphlet*

**MISCELLANEOUS HINTS**

Skipping general exercises is recommended only for the agile of body and mind. It requires agility of body to escape and of mind to excuse yourself if caught.

Boys, beware of the fifty-one saloons of which Stevens Point boasts. One member of the Faculty, a Prohibitionist and history teacher, made the mistake and strayed into the Alhambra instead of the postoffice. Do not commit such a grievous error.

It is immaterial in what cloak-room you hang your hat and coat, and deposit your rubbers and umbrella. The risks are equal and no insurance or assurance can be given that you will ever see them again. Normalites have "taking ways."

It is stylish, that is, it is not considered bad to take the following studies twice: History (antique model or American plan), Chemistry, Geography, Geometry, Botany, and Literature. A continued course in the latter proves your temperament beyond a doubt.

Literary societies are very beneficial. If a boy, you have but one chance, for the boys, for mutual protection, have named themselves Forum-Athenaeum, and there seem to be more letters in the name than members in the society. A girl may have her choice and yet there is in reality only one society for her, providing she is lively, original, and wants a good time—the Indian Society. They are the leaders. However, some are unfortunate enough to be forced to accept the miserable alternative, the Arena. New students, remember.

NOTE: *New Student, do not take the above fragment of advice too seriously. It was written by an Indian and an enemy of the Arena.*

—EDITOR.

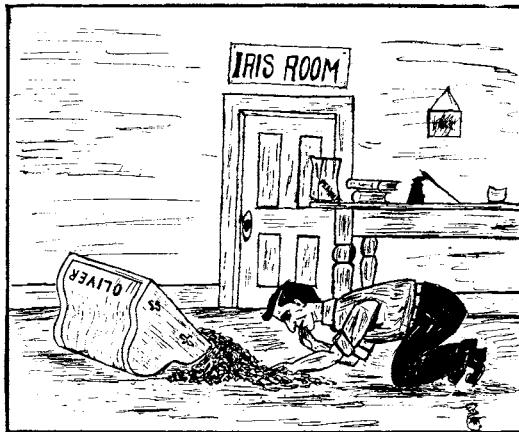
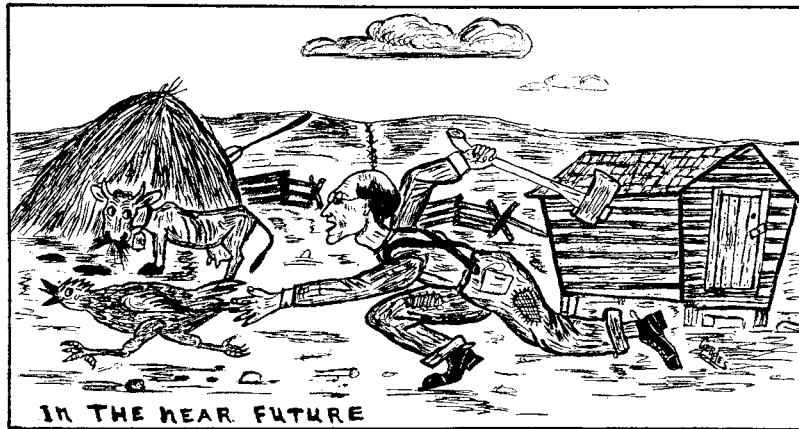
**A LOVELESS MARRIAGE—Continued**

corn-cob pipe. Prostrated with grief, he lay down to rest, but soon from the hollow of an oak, there smote upon his ears a wierd howl, and before his faithful rifle spoke, there pounced upon him—(This is the climax).

To be continued indefinitely and concluded, no one knows when, probably at the end of twenty years.

*Here Ends This Work of Wisdom—May It Serve Well Its Purpose.*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



SHORT STORY

*This is Myron C. Williams. He has lost a peanut. Now he is looking for it among the shells. I think he will find it. He is a very economical boy.*

*The following "Literary Gem" was found on Mrs. Patterson's desk. ed.*

*If you are here yet I am gone  
already.  
Come on home.  
R.H.P.*



TO THE GRINDERS

*Grinders, consumers of the midnight oil,  
Ye wisest of all sages,  
Ye paragons of selfish toil,  
Ye marvels of the ages,  
To you we write these simple lines  
That may set you to thinking,  
Is it "The cup of kindness yet,"  
Or selfishness you're drinking?*

*You are the men who every day  
Have lessons well prepared,  
Among you, wise ones, always stay  
The honors that are shared.  
You have standings high—far from our  
reach,  
And as a reward's token,  
When from these walls we go to teach,  
Of you the best is spoken.*

*That you do toil with earnest zeal  
No mortal can deny,  
But that your spoil is just and real  
We workers do defy.  
You are those who, for selfish fame,  
Do burn the midnight oil;  
We are the lads who, for S. P. N.'s name  
Do hard and earnest toil.*

*We battle hard on athletic field,  
We buck against the line;  
The writer's pen we also wield,  
And rehearse for something all the  
time.*

*We toil to let others know  
What S. P. N. can do;  
We are the actors of the show,  
But what, my friends, are you?*

*You are the men who at us look  
Then go back to your grinding,  
And pet the covers of your book  
Because you are wisdom finding.  
You are the goody, goody men  
Who go not in for fun,  
But you grab as only robbers can  
For the honors we have won.*

*We work and work till school is o'er,  
We study now and then,  
Our grade, perchance, is seventy-four—  
Of course we are not men.  
Ye Grinders, ye of selfish fame,  
You are the spring's main coil.  
You gave to S. P. N. the name  
Which was made by others' toil.*



### TO THE KNOCKERS

*Knockers, to you these words we write  
With dissatisfactive taste,  
Not because we think you are right,  
But we hate the ink to waste  
Upon you—you jealous kind;  
Not worth the slightest mention,  
You shameless brutes of narrow mind,  
Without a kind intention.*

*Some questions of you now we'll ask.  
We want not your reply;  
'Twould be for you an arduous task  
And cause you more to lie;  
Let us then as we do see,  
Put a simple answer down.  
You know 'tis true as it can be,  
Although it makes you frown.*

*Why callest thou our football team,  
So poor, should be forgotten?  
Why does to you the Pointer seem  
To be so rank and rotten?  
And why didst thou in basketball  
Greet success with icy look?  
Why hast thou not a lone, kind word  
For the pages of this book?*

*Thou brandest all these things as bad  
Which cost much work and time,  
Just because some others have  
The skill that isn't thine.  
Jealousy gave thee thy stand,  
And made these things mock;  
Ignorance put in thy hand  
The tool with which to knock.*



### TO MY JIMMY PIPE

BY THE EDITOR

*I've looked at thee with angered scorn,  
And have tried to hate thee much,  
And many a time have I resolved  
The not again to touch.  
My resolutions did not hold,  
They were not strong enough,  
To subdue the feelings I did have  
To take just another puff.*

*These many eyes so long and lone,  
I've sought thee many times  
And watched the smoke go curling up  
In wreathing, twisting lines.  
Oftentimes when weary hours  
I on this book did spend,  
The comfort which thou me didst give  
Proved thee a valued friend.*

*At times when things are going wrong,  
And sadness fills my heart,  
'Tis then that I most realize  
That with thee I cannot part;  
I take thee from thy resting place  
Fill full thy spacious bowl,  
Strike a light, and with every whiff  
Draw contentment to my soul.*

THE IRIS  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN



TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE SO KINDLY AND ABLY ASSISTED US  
TOWARDS COMPILING THIS ANNUAL, WE, THE EDITING STAFF,  
WISH TO EXTEND OUR HEARTFELT THANKS AND APPRECIATION.



## L'enuoi

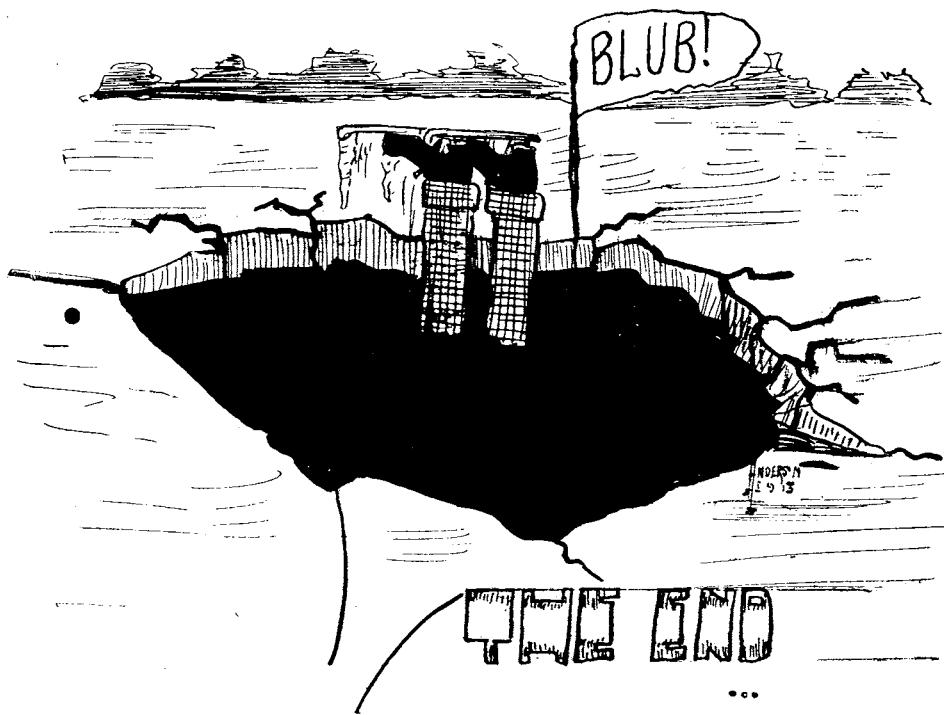
(Pardon me for stealing your rhyme scheme, Kip.)

*When this last article we have written,  
And to the printers it have sent,  
We shall be a little more happy,  
And feel somewhat more content,  
We shall rest and in faith we shall need it,  
Take off a couple of nights,  
Delve once more in life's pleasures,  
And enjoy once more life's delights.*

*Surely we shall be happy  
As we sit in a rocking chair  
Reading the latest novel,  
Or talking to lady fair;  
Other pleasure, too, we'll go in for,  
Go walking, play cards and ball;  
We shall have real joyful evenings,  
And never get tired at all.*

*Of course, many will knock us,  
And say that this book is poor,  
But such is the style of the knockers,  
Who know not the work of the doer.  
Let them keep up their knocking,  
To its sound we'll turn a deaf ear,  
And hope that they may be rewarded  
With the editorship the next year.*

THE EDITOR.



**PROFESSIONAL**  
**AND**  
**BUSINESS FRIENDS**  
**OF THE**  
**IRIS**



**“THERE’S A REASON” Says the Postum Man  
MACNISH SAYS**

**“THERE ARE A DOZEN OR MORE”**

Try him for your next pair of shoes. He’ll save you money.  
That’s one reason, the rest are as good or better.

---

**C. G. MACNISH,** 417 MAIN STREET  
“THE ONLY SHOE STORE”

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## **Krembs’ Soda Fountain**

FOR QUALITY AND SATISFACTION

A Drink for the Complexion

**KREMBS’ DRUG STORE**

27 Steps from Post Office

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## **J. A. LITERSKI & SONS**

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ALL THE TIME

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## OF INTEREST TO THE STUDENTS

Are you acquainted with the *Service* we offer the students ?

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PHONE OR CALL ON US AND FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF  
WITH OUR METHODS

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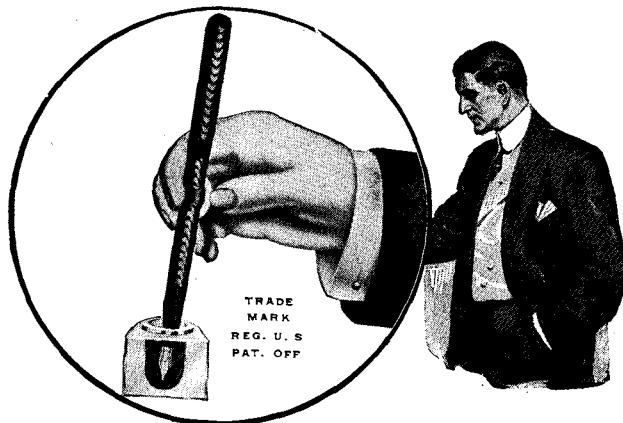
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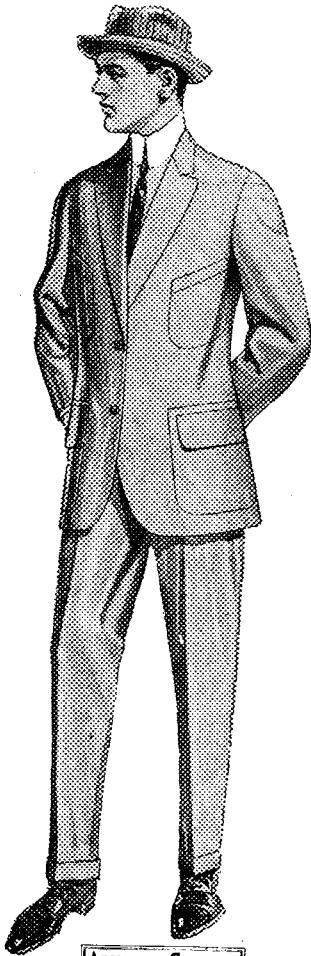
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## SENIOR WOMEN

Arneson, F. Ruth 22  
Bannoch, Marion E. 22  
Bentley, Bernice 22  
Berg, Bessie 22  
Boursier, A. Loretta 22  
Bronson, Emma 23  
Bunin, Sonia 23  
Burk, Jessie 23  
Cameron, Jeanette 23  
Clarkson, Mattie 23  
Cook, Nellie Inez 24  
Costello, Elva E. 24  
Cutright, Prudence 24  
Draeger, Mae 24  
Doxrud, Cora 24  
Fisher, Violet 25  
Fitzpatrick, Margaret 25  
Foxen, Belva 25  
Goldstein, Etta 25  
Hanson, Alma 25  
Hetzel, Florence 26  
Houlehan, Agatha Theresa 26  
Kaiserman, Hilda Eda 26  
Kuyauski, Lucy 26  
Lambert, Viola Grace 26  
Lane, Myrtle A. 27  
Levenseller, Anna Gladys 27  
Loan, Sarah 27  
Love, Colette 27  
McCallin, Christenia 27  
McCallum, Grace 28  
Maloney, Rose 28  
Miller, Augusta 28  
Moll, Lulu 28  
Montgomery, Eliza 29  
Moran, Katherine V. 29  
Murat, Olga 29  
Nightingale, Agnes 29  
Oleson, Lillian 29  
Ostrum, Floril 30  
Owen, Elizabeth 30  
Peterson, Ruth 30  
Rice, Mabel F. 30  
Roberts, Mae 30  
Rowe, Katherine 31  
Scribner, Ruth 31  
Seif, Clara 31  
Skinner, Elizabeth 31  
Springen, Palma 31  
Steffeck, Meta E. 32  
Stemen, Helen 32  
Thompson, Ida 32

Thompson, Thea 32  
Walters, Helen 32  
Wilhelm, Irene Fl 33  
Williams, Adelaide M. 33  
Wright, Anna D. 33

## SENIOR MEN

Anderson, Clifford N. 34  
Barber, Joseph F. 34  
Carley, Leone E. 34  
Fernholz, John J. 34  
Fulton, Charles A. 34  
Hanson, Leslie A. 35  
Knutzen, Norman E. 35  
Messer, George M. 35  
Murat, Sidney P. 35  
Murphy, Arthur C. 35  
O'Connell, William 36  
Oden, Carl E. 36  
Peterson, Alvin M. 36  
Schonen, Paul A. 36  
Schreiner, Otto W. 36  
Shea, Edward J. 37  
Waite, Harrison Don 37  
Wilberscheid, J.C. 37  
Williams, Myron C. 37

## MID-YEAR GRADUATES

Grover, Herbert E. 38  
Rossman, Mabel 38  
Marth, Eunna L. 38  
Teske, Charles F. 38

