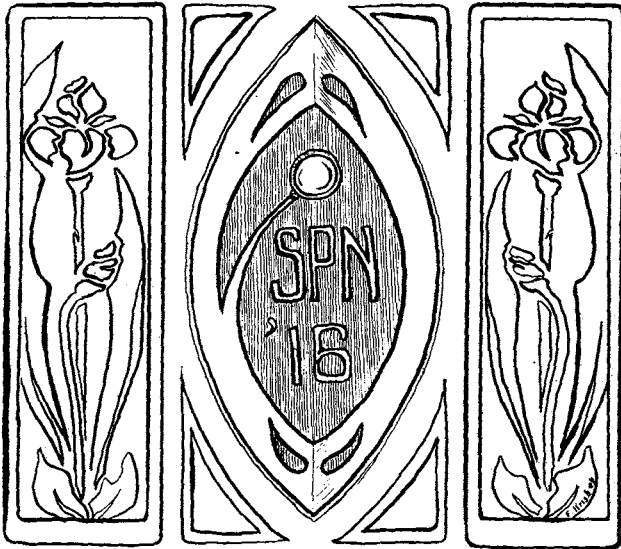
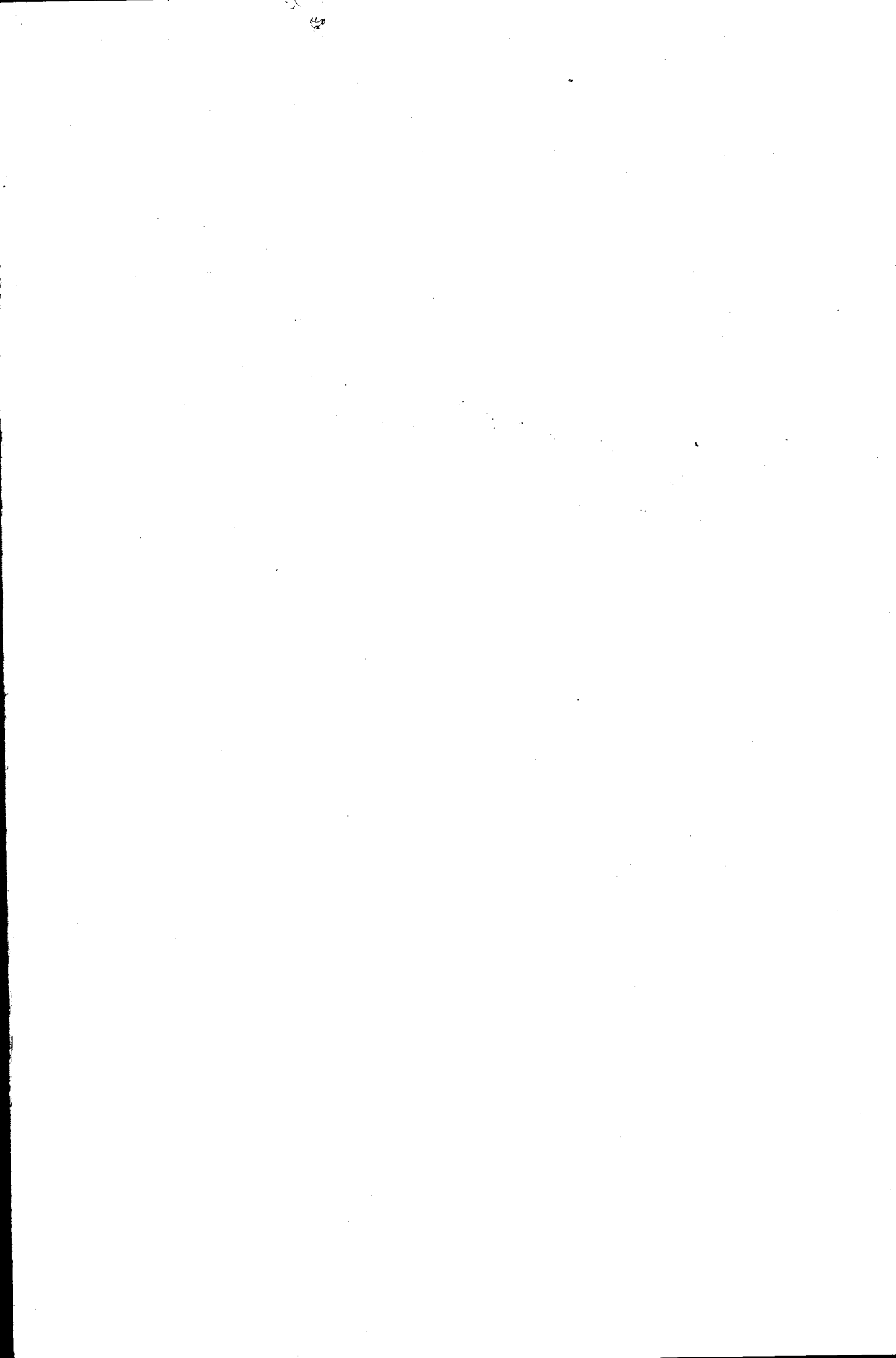


IRIS

1916

MY IRIS





THE IRIS

WITHDRAWN
ANNUAL

1916

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
STEVENS POINT STATE NORMAL

LB
1981
S75
1916

ENTRANCE



Foreword

A trust was placed upon us by the Senior Class when they put into our hands the making of this book. We have done our best to make this twenty-second volume of the "Iris", of some worth and interest to you, and, with our small talent, we have endeavored to keep the trust.

The "Iris" Staff

To
Mrs. Elizabeth Short
In appreciation of her
true friendship
and
in token of our love and esteem
we fondly dedicate
this book





President John F. Sims

TO THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1916

DURING your Normal School life you have been industrious, ambitious, persevering. You have finished the prescribed course; you have fought a good fight; you have kept the faith of honest endeavor for a worthy purpose; you deserve the congratulations showered upon you.

Let me admonish you that a purpose attained should lead to the formation of a higher purpose. This purpose may be near or remote, clear or vague, strong or weak, impelling or sluggish, but the choice of a worthy purpose should be made.

The primary question is, "How shall I become a man and do a man's work in the world." All other problems pale into insignificance. What as you stand to-day on the vantage ground of your graduation, is your dominating purpose, the purpose that gives motive for action, reason for restraint, light to the eye, courage and cheer to the heart, energy to the body, and indomitable resolution to the will? Have you formulated it? Have you fashioned the ideal of the work you are to do, and the power you are to be ten or twenty years hence? Make instant and careful decision. The aim, the purpose, is the overmastering thing in life. Pursue it with perseverance and opportunities for its attainment will spring up on every hand, as the vitalizing purpose is alert and ever creates the conditions that make for improvements.

The Creator has, in His infinite goodness, endowed all of us with the instinct for growth—we are born to grow. We can grow in courage, in power, in faith, and in wisdom, only thru the performance of our daily tasks with promptness and fidelity, conscious in our hearts that none could better our performance. There is no wiser method of analyzing our expanding purposes, and preparing to do large things in the future, than by the proper discharge of the duties of the present, approaching each in the spirit of the artist, and doing each as thoroughly as if it were a final result.

Keep your body, mind, and heart persistently at their best. Seize every opportunity for growth thru university education, reflection and action. Say repeatedly, "I must, I can, I will." Never lose sight of the higher purpose that animates you. The laurel of genuine success will crown your every effort, and you will grow into the stature of the men and women that God intended you to reach.

JOHN F. SIMS.



Regent George Nelson

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

DUNCAN MCGREGOR, President

H. O. HAMILTON, Vice-President

WILLIAM KITTLE, Secretary

HENRY JOHNSON, Treasurer

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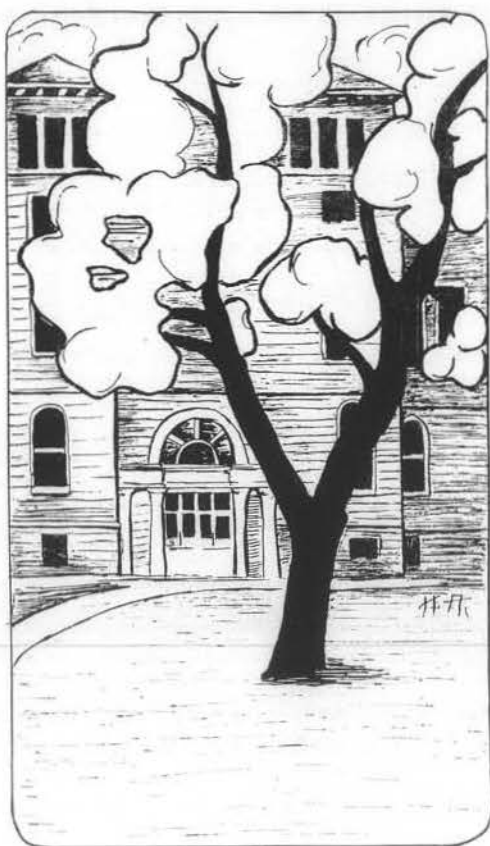
Pageant



1915



ALUMNI



S. P. N. ALUMNI ATTENDING WISCONSIN "U"

ON March 23, 1916, President Sims was called to Madison to attend a banquet given by the Stevens Point Normal graduates who are now attending the University. This happy meeting of our former graduates resulted in a club being organized and officers were elected.

The following were present:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Graduated from S. P. N.</i>	<i>Course at "U"</i>	<i>Classed as</i>
E. W. GILBERT	1901	Teacher in University	
E. J. MATHIE	1905	German	Graduated
MAX P. GEIMER	1908	Agriculture	Junior
D. P. HUGHES	1909	Agriculture	Graduated
E. G. REYER	1909	Commerce	Graduated
P. A. CARLSON	1910	Commerce	Junior
ESTHER K. THOMPSON	1910	Letters and Science	Junior
LILA THOMPSON	1910	Letters and Science and Political Economics	Junior
ARMILDA RIFLEMAN	1910	Letters and Science	Junior
H. M. HALVERSON	1910	English	Senior
DAVIS W. KUNEM	1911	Law	Junior
H. WILBERSCHIED	1913	Law	Junior
ALVIN M. PETERSON	1913	Letters and Science	Junior
ALMA C. HANSON	1913	Letters and Science and four languages	
ARTHUR C. MURPHY	1913	Agriculture	Senior
RELLEIGH CONANT	1913	Law	Junior
MERCY C. WILLIAMS	1913	Commerce	Junior
VIRGINIA C. HODGES	1914	Home Economics	Junior
W. D. O'CONNELL	1914	Law	Junior

ALUMNI WHO VISITED S. P. N.—DURING 1915-1916

Leona Albright '15	Fred Gustin '14	Frank Patterson '15
Alfred Anderson '14	Ann Gavin '15	Alma Purdy '14
Mable Allen	Grace Gavin '15	Liguria Quigley '15
Florence Allen '15	Mr. Hill '15	Geanett Rowe '15
Vernon Beggs '15	Henry Halverson '10	Margaret Rowe '14
Ruth Beaty '15	Fred Hamilton '15	M. Robensteine '15
Byron Carpenter	Winnifred Hamilton '15	Mona Rotee '15
Franklin Chilrud '15	Mary Jones '15	Clarence Strand '14
Bertha Dill	Florence Krutza '15	Paul Shannon '14
Lucy DeBase '15	Evelyn Lallie	Inez Smith '15
Worth Defoe '14	Nina Macklin	Pierce Reilly
Earl Eades '15	Arthur Murphy '13	Byron Thorpe '15
Amanda Erdmann '16	Earl Moxan '14	Richard VanTassel '15
Charles Fulton	Hazel Menier '14	Esther Werle '15
Emma Funk '15	Evelyn Oster '15	"Nibbs" Woodworth
Esther Gill '14	Wm. O'Connel '14	Harry Young '13
Lancelot Gordon '15	Sophia Pasternacki '14	Elizabeth Reynolds '14
Lynn Grover	Alvin Peterson '13	



KATHRYN—"I shouldn't think those girls would allow the book to use their ages, would you?"

APRIL—"Why, they don't use their ages, my dear."

KATHRYN—"They do, too. It says, Mary Jones, '15, and Hazel Menier, '14, right on the front page."



MARY STURTEVANT '14	J. MEEHAN PFIFFNER
VERNON BEGGS '15	BESSIE DOOLITTLE
LULU RIPLEY '14	WILLIS BOSTON

In Memoriam



SEVEN years of his life—in the blossom and fruit of his maturity—he gave to the Stevens Point Normal. Believing in the doctrine that all instruction must be given in order to further the mental and spiritual growth of the student and that there can be no mental or moral development save through the student's activity of mind and conscience, he was in letter and spirit a living example of his creed. No one lived more closely to a line of morals and no one exacted more thorough and complete preparation of the tasks assigned than he. Students had confidence in him while his masterful methods of teaching caused the growth which was almost perceptible from week to week. He was a gentleman of unimpeachable character, genial disposition, accurate and thorough scholarship. Nature cast him in a noble mold—one that made for success.

Students and Faculty mourn the untimely departure of this Christian scholar and teacher, whose memory is enshrined in their hearts.

April 25, 1916.

FACULTY





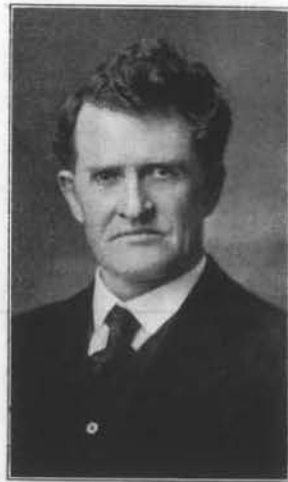
FRANK N. SPINDLER, A. M.
Vice-President.
Psychology, History of Education,
Methods, Ethics, Logic.



BESSIE M. ALLEN, B. S.
Director of Home Economics.



MERLIN M. AMES, PH. B.
*Director of the Dept. for Training
of Grammar Grade Teachers.*
United States History, Civics.



JAMES E. DELZELL, B. A.
Director of Primary Department.
Observation, Professional Grammar
and Arithmetic.



ALFRED J. HERRICK, PH. B.
*Director of the Dept. for Training
of High School Teachers.
Agriculture, Physics.*



*H. S. HIPPENSTEEL, A. M.
*Director of High School Dept.
Literature and Rhetoric.*
*Deceased.



FRANK S. HYER
Principal of Training Department.



O. W. NEALE
*Director of Rural School Course.
Department for the Training of
Country School Teachers.*



M. PHENA BAKER
Music.
(Resigned January 29, 1916.)



CLYDE A. BOWMAN, B. S.
Manual Training and Mechanical
Drawing.



MAUD BREWSTER, PH. B.
Director of Academic Department.
Juvenile Literature,
Composition.



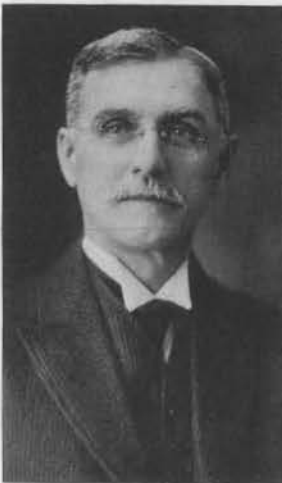
MARY BRONSON
Physical Director for Women.



MARY BRUGGER
Critic.
Eighth Grade.



ELLEN BURKE, A.B.
Critic.
Fifth Grade.



JOSEPH V. COLLINS, PH.M., PH.D.
Mathematics.



GEORGE D. CORNEAL
Physical Director for Men.

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GARRY E. CULVER, A. M.
Geology, Chemistry.



PRUDENCE CUTRIGHT
Critic.
First and Second Grades.



ANNABELLE DUNLAP
Supervisor.
Music and Drawing.



RAYMOND W. FAIRCHILD, A. B.
Biology, Sanitation, Physiology,
Bacteriology.



ELEANOR FLANAGAN
Drawing, Construction.



BERTHA D. GOODYEAR
Critic.
Seventh Grade.



JENNIE GRAHAM, B. A.
Assistant.
Country School Teachers' Training
Course.



NANNIE R. GRAY
German.



BERTHA HUSSEY, B. A.
Literature, Composition.



MARION JACKSON
Assistant.
Biology.



ESTHER LOGREN, B. S.
Assistant.
Home Economics.



CORNELIA LUCE, B. S.
Assistant.
Home Economics.



LAURA MACDONALD, B. A.
Critic.
Sixth Grade.



LULU MANSUR
Assistant Librarian.



SARAH MOORES
Assistant. Primary Critic.



FRANK OTIS
Assistant.
Science.



MAY ROACH
Teacher of Model Rural School.



THOMAS A. ROGERS, B. S.
Assistant.
Chemistry.



CHARLES I. ROLLER, A. B.
Assistant.
Biology, Agriculture.



EDENA SCHAUMBERG
Assistant.
Home Economics.



HILDA SCHRODE
Critic.

Fifth Grade. (Resigned January
29, 1916.)



MABELLE SHELTON
Music.



MRS. ELIZABETH SHORT
Librarian.



ERNEST T. SMITH, A. B.
Gen. History, Economics, Sociology,
Public Speaking.



KATHERINE TUPPER, B. S.
Assistant.
Home Economics.



CHARLES WATSON, B. S.
Geography.

MISS RICE
Assistant.
Art.

JEANIE DILLON
Critic.
Sub-Primary.

EDNA EIMER, A. B.
Literature, Composition.

ELEANOR HAY
Critic.
Sub-Primary. (Resigned January
29, 1916.)



EDITH WHITNEY
Critic.
Third and Fourth Grades.

ROBERT HILLS
Assistant.
Manual Training.



DOCTOR ALLISON
Normal Physician



ETTA BLOYE
Clerk.



MISS JENNESS
Clerk.



MISS JENNINGS
Clerk.

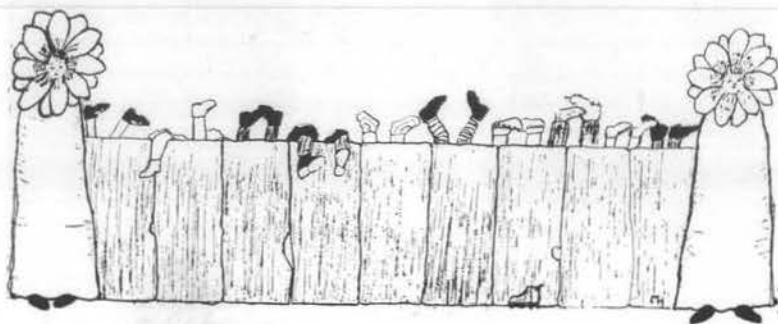


SENIOR SONG

(To the tune of "Dublin Bay")

*For o 'tis Senior Day,
And this is our display,
That's why we have full sway
To make you laugh and be jolly O—
We're class mates fair you see,
All working merrily,
With hearts so full of glee
This Senior Day.*

G. M. F.



SENIORS





DELZELL

DORR

ELLIS

HATCH
BIRDSALL

SENIOR OFFICERS

WINNIE DELZELL.....	President
SAM ELLIS.....	Vice-President
ELIZABETH HATCH.....	Secretary
CHRISTINE DORR.....	Treasurer
GUY BIRDSALL.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Silver

CLASS MOTTO

We Finish, to Begin

EFFIE E. ALT - - - - - Neilsville
 Union City, Penn., High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.
 Thesis: Preservation of Our Forests.
*"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
 And therefore let's be merry."*

HELGA ANDERSON - - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Arena '15; Y. W. C. A. '15; Treble Clef
 '15-'16; Orchestra '15; Primary Council;
 Tennis Association; Home Economics Club.
 Thesis: Training the Child's Voice.
*"A maiden never bold,
 Of spirit still and quiet."*

HELEN F. ANDREWS - - - Crandon
 Crandon High School.
 Three Year Home Economics.
 Ohiyesa, Vice-President '15, President '16;
 Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club;
 Tennis Association.
 Thesis: Sanitation in the Home.
"Bright, accomplished, rosy, and blonde."

GLADYS B. ARNOLD - - - - Mount Ida
 Mount Hope High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa; Home Economics
 Club.
 Thesis: Beautiful Home Surroundings.
"A senior in looks as well as actions."

KATHRYN M. BALDWIN - - - Waupaca
 Waupaca High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Dramatic Club; Pointer Staff '16; Iris
 Staff '16.
 Thesis: Worth of Our Public School in Terms
 of Efficiency.
"She is not conscious of her worth."

CECELIA V. BEAUDIN - - - - Boyd
 Five Year English.
 Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa.
 Thesis: What the Study of Words Means to Me.
*"Poetic fields encompass me around,
 And still I seem to tread on classic ground."*





PEARLE BEECKLER - - - - - Granton
 Five Year English, Grammar.
 Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa.
 Thesis: The Ballads of a Nation.
"A sense of duty pursues us ever."

GUY H. BIRDSALL - - - - - Algoma
 Algoma High School.
 Dorr County Training School.
 Two Year High School.
 Forum Athenaeum, Pres. '16; Glee Club '16; Dramatic Club '16; Senior Class Play '16; Iris Staff '16; Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior Class '16; Triangular Debating Team '16; Baseball '16.
"I just can't make my eyes behave."

BERNICE BLUNT - - - - - Schofield
 Wausau High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Primary Council; Ohiyesa.
 Thesis: Teaching Arithmetic in the Third and Fourth Grades.
"I do confess thou'rt sweet!"

CONSTANCE E. BOORMAN - Grand Rapids
 Grand Rapids High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Arena; Treble Clef; Primary Council.
 Thesis: Teaching of Hiawatha in the Primary Grades.
"Her very feet make music."

CELIA J. BOYINGTON - - - - - Rockford, Ill.
 Rockford High School.
 Three Year Home Economics.
 Home Economics '14, '15, '16, Pres. '16;
 Dramatic Club '16; Tennis Association '14;
 Champion, Doubles '15; Editor of Iris '16;
 Class Play '16.
"The heart of true womanhood knows where its own sphere is, and never seeks to stray beyond it."

ISABELLE M. BOYLES - - - - - Waupaca
 Waupaca High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Treble Clef; Primary Council; Iris Staff '16.
 Thesis: Dramatization in the Grades.
*"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free,
 Nothing there is that bothers me."*

HAROLD BRADY - - - - Timothy
 Five Year, German.

Loyola Club, Pres. '16; Forum Athenaeum;
 Class Play '13; Football '13-'14; Basket-
 ball '12-'13-'14; Baseball '12; Pointer
 '12-'13-'14; Iris Staff '12-'13-'14;
 Dramatic Club; Pres. Freshman Class;
 Treas. Sophomore Class; Pres. Junior Class.

Thesis: History of Ireland.
"A financier in embryo."

MARY AGNES BRADY - - - - Timothy
 Five Year Home Economics.

Arena; Home Economics Club, Vice-Pres.
 '14; Loyola Club; Tennis Association '14;
 Iris Staff '16.

Thesis: Necessity For Domestic Science in the
 Rural Schools.

*"Who comprehends her trust and to the same
 Keeps faithful with the singleness of aim."*

MYRTLE BREITRICK - - - - Wausau
 Wausau High School.

Two Year English Grammar.

Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.

Thesis: Health as a Factor in Education.

*"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness,
 And all her paths are peace."*

GLADYS MARIE BURT - - - - Owen

Stevens Point High School.

Two Year English, Primary.

Primary Council.

Thesis: Simplified Spelling.

"A seemly lass, and modest withal."

BEATRICE CADY - - - - Stevens Point

Stevens Point High School.

Two Year Primary.

Primary Council; Arena '15-'16.

Thesis: Influence of Fairy Tales upon Children.

"She delights in all things which are novel."

BLANCHE CAMP - - - - Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids High School.

Wood County Training School.

Two Year Home Economics.

Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club.

Thesis: Proper Pictures for the Home and
 Schoolroom.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

SENIORS



1916

SENIORS



JOHN CARDIN - - - - - Freeport, Ill.
Freeport High School.
High School Science.
Thesis: Continuation Schools of Germany.
"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."



CONSTANCE S. CLAPP - - - - - Roberts
Roberts High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Home Economics Club '15-'16; Arena,
Pres. '16; Treble Clef; Y. W. C. A., Vice-
Pres. '16; Iris Staff '16; Dramatic Club '16.
Thesis: Household Bacteriology.
"Still waters run deep."



BETH DAVIS - - - - - Appleton
Appleton High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Ohiyesa '15-'16; Sec. '16; Treble Clef
'15-'16, Sec. '16; Y. W. C. A. '16; Senior
Octette; Home Economics Club '15-'16;
Iris Staff '16.
Thesis: Development and History of Silverware.
"She is a winner at whatever she plays."



VIVIAN DAY - - - - - Stevens Point
Five Year English, Primary.
Primary Council; Basketball '13.
Thesis: How to Teach Reading in the First
Grade.
"Short but sweet."



GERTRUDE M. DE KOLVER - Chippewa Falls
Notre Dame High School.
Three Year Home Economics.
Treble Clef '15-'16; Home Economics
Club; Ohiyesa; Loyola Club '16.
Thesis: Science and Art of Breadmaking.
"To the victor belongs the spoils."



WINNIE ELIZABETH DELZELL - Stevens Point
Lexington High School,
Peru State Normal.
University Nebraska, A. B.
Arena; Treble Clef; Y. W. C. A.; Dra-
matic Club; Home Economics; Senior Oc-
tette; Pres. Senior Class; Iris Staff.
Thesis: Renovation of Home Through Home
Economics.
"Strong and true,—made of superior clay."

1916

CAROLYN DEYO - - - - Port Edwards
 Grand Rapids High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Arena; Home Economics Club; Tennis
 Association; Champion Singles '15.
 Thesis: The Value of Invalid Cookery.
"She cannot conceal her virtues."

DAISY B. DILL - - - - Hancock
 Hancock High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Ohiyesa; Primary Council.
 Thesis: The Importance of the Teachers' Personal Appearance.
"She delights to delve in fairy tales."

CHRISTINE DORR - - - - Stoughton
 Stoughton High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Arena, Sec. '16; Y. W. C. A.; Home
 Economics Club; Pointer Staff '15; Treas.
 Senior Class '16.
 Thesis: A Clean Milk Supply in a City of Five
 Thousand.
*"The flaxen hair, the eye of blue,—
 She surely is from Stoughton, too."*

ALMA A. DUPUIS - - - - Peshtigo
 Marinette County Training School.
 Five Year Home Economics.
 Ohiyesa, Sec. '16; Loyola; Y. W. C. A.
 Cabinet '15; Treble Clef; Home Economics
 Club; Senior Octette; Sec. Junior Class '15.
 Thesis: Value of the Cookery Demonstration.
"A worker at whatever she undertakes."

APRIL MARIE ELLIS - - - - Wausau
 Wausau High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Treble Clef; Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Pri-
 mary Council; Iris Staff '16.
 Thesis: Folk Dancing in the Grades.
"Oh, why score him who loves you so?"



SENIORS



1916

SAM R. ELLIS - - - - Endeavor

Endeavor Academy.
Three Year High School Science.
Forum Athenaeum; Pres. Oratorical Association; Vice Pres. Senior Class; Basketball '15; Business Mgr. Iris '16.
Oration: Science and Democracy.
*"And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman."*

HAZEL FEREBEE - - - - Blue River

Richland Center High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A., Pres. '16; Arena '15-'16; Home Economics Club '15-'16; Junior Debate '15; Iris Staff; Class Play '16; "Pied Piper" '16; Dramatic Club '16.
Thesis: Principles of Correct Dress.
"Time, tide, and Hazel wait for no man."

GERTRUDE FLANIGAN - - - - Amery

Amery High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16; Ohiyesa; Home Economics; Iris Staff; Treble Clef; Senior Octette.
Thesis: History of Chinaware.
"There is none like her—none."

BERTHA FOSSHAGE - - - Mount Horeb

Iola High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Arena; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16.
Thesis: Business Management in the Home.
"Many are esteemed more than they imagine."

ELVINA FOXEN - - - - Stevens Point

Five Year English, Grammar.
Ohiyesa '13-'14; Treble Clef '13-'14-'15; Basketball '12-'13-'14-'16.
Thesis: Seating of the School Children with Respect to Light.
"She comes and goes, but always is she welcome."

IDA FUNK - - - - - Withee

Withee High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa; Treble Clef; Primary Council.
Thesis: How to Secure Good Writing in the Primary Grades.
"Modesty conceals her virtues."

SHIRLEY GILSON - - - - Wautoma
 Waushara Training School.
 Five Year English, Grammar.
 Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.
 Thesis: Mouth Hygiene.
"A quiet, pleasant manner wins many friends."

GOLDA C. GODSHALL - - - - Dunbar
 Elementary Course, Oshkosh Normal.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Ohiyesa; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A.
 Cabinet '16.
 Thesis: Beneficial Food Legislation.
"I know thee for a girl of many thoughts."

MARIE GOTCHY - - - - Stevens Point
 Five Year English, Primary.
 Y. W. C. A.; Arena; Basketball '15-'16.
 Thesis: Moral Training in the Primary Grades.
"Small, but not too small to be recognized."

VIOLA M. GUSTIN - - - - Plainfield
 Plainfield High School.
 Two Year German, Grammar.
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16; Ohiyesa; Iris
 Staff '16.
 Thesis: The Teaching of Snowbound in the
 Eighth Grade.
"Everything she undertook proved to be a vast success."

MARVEL HAINSTOCK - - - - Reedsburg
 Hillsboro High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa; Home Economics
 Club.
 Thesis: Household Bacteriology.
"Though noisy, she has depths of mind untold."



SENIORS



1916

CORA HANLON - - - - - Racine
Racine High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Arena; Home Economics Club; Loyola;
Dramatic Club '15; May Festival '15.
Thesis: The Independence of the Philippines.
*"Do you reckon that anything would make
her mad?"*

IRENE HARRIMAN - - - Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Ohiyesa; Primary Council; Treble Clef; Y.
W. C. A.; Dramatic Club '15-'16.; Iris
Staff '16.
Thesis: Adequate Preparation for the Modern
Primary Teacher.
"All the world is a stage; I like the world."

HILDA W. HARTMAN - - - - Phillips
Phillips High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A. '15-'16; Home Economics
Club.
Thesis: The Problem of Domestic Service.
"A maiden of domestic tastes."

ELIZABETH HATCH - - - - - Granton
Five Year English, Grammar.
Arena '14-'15; Dramatic Club; Vice Pres.
Sophomore Class; Treas. Junior Class; Sec.
Senior Class.
Thesis: The Law of Habit Formation and Its
Application in the Grades.
"Wholesome as an autumn wind."

LILLIAN L. HEPHNER - - - - - Loyal
Elementary Course of Stevens Point Normal.
Two Year English, Primary.
Loyola; Treble Clef; Primary Council.
Thesis: Story Telling in the Primary Grades.
*"She's as modest as any, and blithe as she's
bonny."*

EMIL HOFSOOS - - - - - Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Three Year High School.
Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Glee Club;
Male Quartette; Junior Debate '15; Tri-
angular Debate '16; Business Mgr. Pointer;
Iris Staff.
Thesis: Finland's Plight.
*"Wisdom of the heart rather than of the
head."*

HELEN HOUSEHOLDER - - - La Farge
 LaFarge High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club.
 Thesis: Care of Food in the Home.
"Due credit should always be given a worker."

JEANNETTE HOUSEMAN - - - Waupaca
 Waupaca High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Treble Clef; Iris Staff '16.
 Thesis: The Story and the Poem in the Grades.
"If attention to business means success, she should be highly successful."

MARY ESTHER INGALLS - - Walworth
 Walworth High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Arena: Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Arena-Ohiyesa Contest; Iris Staff '16; Basketball '15-'16.
 Thesis: School Lunches.
"Of an athletic, affectionate turn of mind."

INEZ M. JACKSON - - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa; Pointer Staff '16.
 Thesis: Gary System for Eighth Grade.
"Sincere, honest, and hard-working."

MRS. ALICE AMY JEFFERIES - Stevens Point
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Thesis: The Influence of the Steamboat on the Development of the Mississippi Valley.
*"The world's no better if we worry,
 Life's no longer if we hurry."*

SELMA JOHNSON - - - Mount Horeb
 Mount Horeb High School.
 Lawrence College.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15-'16; Home Economics Club; Arena, Sec. '15.
 Thesis: Social Movement.
"Dignified, quiet, rare."





ALMA JUNG - - - - - West Bend
 Oshkosh Normal.
 Five Year Home Economics.
 Y. W. C. A. '15-'16; Home Economics
 '15-'16; Basketball '15-'16.
 Thesis: Oranges.
"Thinking is her forte."

HAZEL MAE KEFFNER - - - Waupaca
 Waupaca High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Home Economics Club.
 Thesis: The Value of Meat Substitutes.
*"Smooth flows the water when the brook
 runs deep."*

RUTH E. KELLEY - - - - - Marshall
 Marshall High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Treble Clef.
 Thesis: The Development of Music in the Pub-
 lic Schools.
"A quiet disposition, earnest and brilliant."

MAMIE G. KIDDLE - - - Union Grove
 Union Grove High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.;
 Ohiyesa.
 Thesis: The Art of Cake Making.
*"She was a woman who did her own think-
 ing and needed but little advice."*

AURELLA KIMBALL - - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Primary Council.
 Thesis: How Rhythm Is Taught in Primary
 Grades.
"By my troth, a pleasant-spirited lady."

THEA KNUTSON - - - - - Wautoma
 Wautoma High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Home Economics Club; Ohiyesa.
 Thesis: Preservation of Food in the Home.
"She stoops to nothing—but a door!"

ESTHER KRISKEY - - - - - Wausau
 Wausau High School.
 Two Year English Primary.
 Treble Clef; Ohiyesa; Primary Council.
 Thesis: The Conservation of Energy in the Child.
"Art for art's sake."

LUCILE LAWRENCE - - - - - Wausau
 Waterman Hall, Sycamore, Ill.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Thesis: Twelve World Pictures.
"Her hair was no more sunny than her heart."

MARION LOBERG - - - - - New Lisbon
 New Lisbon High School.
 Two Year German, Grammar.
 Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa.
 Thesis: The Appearance of the Schoolroom.
"But then, nobody can act contrary to her nature."

RUTH LONGHURST - - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Y. W. C. A.; Arena '15; Treble Clef '16;
 Home Economics '16; Primary Council;
 Dramatic Club '16; Iris Staff.
 Thesis: A Story Teller's Art.
"She is a winner at whatever she plays."

DOROTHY LORD - - - - - Waupaca
 Arnold-Thomas School, Kansas City, Mo.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Y. W. C. A.; Primary Council.
 Thesis: Methods of Procedure in Introducing the
 Subject of Reading to Primary Children.
*"Tis winter and the Frost appears,
 Ah! watch out for his tender years"—
 (lest he take cold!)"*

HARRIET C. MACDONALD - Iron River
 Iron River High School.
 Two Year English, Principalship.
 Loyola Club; Dramatic Club '16; Ohiyesa
 '16; Treble Clef; Home Economics Club;
 Senior Class Play; Pointer Staff '16.
 Thesis: Education for Adjustment.
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

SENIORS



1916

SENIORS



CECELIA MALCHESKI - - - - Pulaski
Waupaca County Training School,
Three Year Academic, Primary.
Arena; Y. W. C. A.; Loyola '15-'16.
Thesis: Story Telling in Primary Grades.
"A rare compound of frolic and fun."

LAURA MARTIN - - - - Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Y. W. C. A.; Primary Council.
Thesis: Playground Movement in America.
"Faithful to her duties."

THERESA W. McDONOUGH - - Edgerton
Edgerton High School.
Stout Institute.
Three Year Home Economics.
Loyola Club; Treble Clef; Home Economics Club.
Thesis: The Use of Thermometers in Cookery.
"A man! a man! My kingdom for a Stout man."

MARY MILLER - - - - Stevens Point
Five Year English, Grammar.
Loyola Club; Iris Staff '16; Editor of Pointer '16; Treble Clef; Orchestra; Arena; Basketball '12-'13-'14-'15-'16.
Thesis: The Education of the Street.
"I work when I work, but fiddle when I play."

NELLIE E. MITCHELL - - - - Montello
Montello High School.
Two Year English, Grammar.
Ohiyesa; Treble Clef.
Thesis: Provisions for Exceptional Children in the Public Schools.
"To be able to leave Normal with a feeling that you have gained many friends should be a complete satisfaction to any one!"

CLARA E. MOCKROSS - - - - - Boyd
Boyd High School.
Two Year English, Grammar.
Ohiyesa.
Thesis: Backward Children in Our Schools.
"Gentle is she and of good intent."

ROLF H. MOELLER - - - - - Iola
 Iola High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 B. V. M. M.; Football; Basketball; Tennis
 Association.
 Thesis: Booker T. Washington.
*"Greater men than I have lived, but I doubt
 it."*

WILLIAM MURPHY - - - - - Hayton
 Five Year German, Grammar.
 Loyola; Forum Athenaeum; Tennis Tourna-
 ment.
 Thesis: Discipline in the School.
"Willie has the will, but Will he?"

LULU HELEN NEMACHECK - Eagle River
 Eagle River High School.
 Two Year English, Principalship.
 Ohiyesa '15-'16; Y. W. C. A. '15; Ten-
 nis Association.
 Thesis: The Schoolhouse as a Social Center.
*"She who keeps her head rarely loses her
 heart."*

MARIE O'CONNOR - - - - - Mosinee
 Marathon County Training School.
 Five Year Home Economics.
 Pres. Arena '16; Home Economics Club '15
 -'16; Loyola '16.
 Thesis: Introduction of Household Arts in
 Education.
*"She sticks thru thick and thin. I admire
 such a girl."*

RUTH MARIE PARKER - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Arena, Sec. '13; Loyola '16; Primary
 Council '16; Home Economics '13.
 Thesis: Color Sense.
*"The wine may be fine,
 But a Rabenstein for mine."*

HAZEL MORENCIE PATTERSON - Stoughton
 Stoughton High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Home Economics Club.
 Thesis: Milk.
*"She has two eyes so sweet and blue;
 Trust her not—she's fooling you."*



SENIORS



LESTER PETERSON - - - - - Iola
Iola High School.
Two Year English, Grammar.
Glee Club; Football '16; Basketball '15—
'16, Captain '16.
Thesis: Government Ownership of Railroads.
*"Beware! It's leap year. Never ask the
same girl twice."*



MILDRED PIERCE - - - - - Moline, Ill.
Moline High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Orchestra; Treble Clef; Y. W. C. A.;
Arena.
Thesis: The Red Cross Society.
*"Christian Endeavor and fussing go hand
in hand."*



LANAH S. PURDY - - - - - Oxford
Oxford High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Ohiyesa, Y. W. C. A.
Thesis: Geographical Basis of Evangeline.
"Faithful to her duties."



STELLA REINHART - - - - - Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Two Year English, Grammar.
Y. W. C. A.
Thesis: How to Be a Successful Teacher.
"She has no care for meaner things."



EMMA REYER - - - - - Colby
Five Year English, Primary.
Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Primary Council.
Thesis: Language Work in the Second Grade.
*"So trim, so simple; so brinfull, and so
dimpled."*



MARGARET RUSCH - - - - - Merrill
Merrill High School.
Lincoln County Normal School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Ohiyesa; Home Economics Club.
Thesis: Household Insects and Methods of
Control.
*"There is a gift beyond the reach of art—
the art of being eloquently silent."*



RUTH RYAN - - - - - Eau Claire
 Eau Claire High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Ohiyesa; Treble Clef, Vice Pres. '16;
 Home Economics Club, Sec. '15; Loyola.
 Thesis: Foods of the Nations.
"Is it true that Ruth is getting Dutchy?"

NITA SACKETT - - - - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Thesis: The Teacher's Warfare Against
 Tuberculosis.
"When one is past, another care we have."

EDITH SATTLER - - - - - Ripon
 Ripon High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.
 Thesis: The Proper Desk for the Child.
*"Her lips part with a smile instead of
 speaking."*

FLORENCE SCHLEGEL - - - - - Athens
 Athens High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Primary Council.
 Thesis: Rhythmic Development.
*"Good nature and good sense must ever
 join."*

JANET SCHLEGEL - - - - - Athens
 Athens High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Primary Council; Basketball '15-'16.
 Thesis: The Teacher's Purpose of Story Telling
 in the Primary Grades.
"Athletics often breed a loving disposition."

HERMINE SCHLEUTER - - - - - Pepin
 Pepin High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa.
 Thesis: The Success of Open Air Schools.
*"I do beseech you, chiefly that I may set it
 in my prayers, What Is Your Name?"*

SENIORS



1916

SENIORS



1916

CAROLINE SCHNABEL - - Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Arena; Loyola; Primary Council; Arena
Contest '15.
Thesis: How to Teach Nature Study in the
Primary Grades.
"A dainty, dainty maid of degree."

MINNIE E. SCHOFIELD - - - Hancock
Elementary Course S. P. N.
Two Year English, Grammar.
Y. W. C. A.; Arena.
Thesis: Composition in the Eighth Grade.
"A soul above trifles."

ISABELLE SCHOLL - - - - Pewaukee
Pewaukee High School.
Two Year Home Economics.
Arena; Loyola; Home Economics; Treble
Clef.
Thesis: Labor Saving Devices for the Home.
*"There is nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth."*

SYLVIA SHEPREAUX - - Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Loyola; Primary Council.
Thesis: Teaching Language in the Fourth Grade.
"I detect more good than evil in humanity."

ETTA SHUMWAY - - - Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Two Year English, Grammar.
Treble Clef '16; Dramatic Club '15-'16;
Junior Play: The Piper; Iris Staff.
Thesis: Dramatic Reading in the Grammar
Grades.
*"Let me be what I am, and seek not to
alter me."*

PEARL SKALITZKY - - - Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Primary.
Loyola; Primary Council.
Thesis: Story Telling in Primary Grades.
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merits."

LUCILLE SPEARS - - - - - Bruce
 Bruce High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Ohiyesa; Home Economics; Loyola; Treble
 Clef.
 Thesis: Development of the Home.
*"A kicker, but a good fellow as well as
 a good student."*

CLARA LOUISE STENSAAS - - Eau Claire
 Eau Claire High School.
 Eau Claire County Normal.
 Treble Clef; Ohiyesa; Primary Council;
 Sextette.
 Thesis: Music in the Primary Grades.
"Then let me soar and sing."

GEORGIA STOCKLEY - - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Thesis: Municipal Playgrounds.
"Mild and unassuming."

GERTRUDE STOCKLEY - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Thesis: School Room Sanitation.
*"A merry heart maketh a cheery coun-
 tenance."*

GRACE ELIZABETH TAYLOR - - Ashland
 Ashland High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Arena; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics
 Club; Basketball Tournament; May Fete.
 Thesis: Farm Water Supply.
*"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to
 talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."
 (Ain't that fierce.)"*

IVA TEWKSBURY - - - - - Osceola
 Osceola High School.
 Polk County Normal.
 Two Year English, Principalship.
 Ohiyesa; Home Economics.
 Thesis: The Moral Sense of Children.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

SENIORS



1916

SENIORS



1916

TRUMAN THORSON - - - - Hawkins
Scandinavia Academy.
Three Year Physical Science and Mathematics.
Glee Club; Male Quartette; Football '14
-'15.
Thesis: The Recitation.
*"Twixt optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll;
The optimist the doughnut sees,
The pessimist the hole."*

FRANCES TICE - - - - - Marshfield
Marshfield High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Loyola; Treble Clef; Primary Council.
Thesis: Primary Handwork.
"I cannot check my girlish blush."

BESSIE MARY WAKEFIELD - Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Treble Clef; Loyola; Primary Council.
Thesis: Juvenile Court in the United States.
*"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Dressed so neat, but quite in style."*

FLORENCE WEBERT - - - - - Elk Mound
North Western Academy.
Two Year English, Primary.
Ohiyesa; Primary Council.
Thesis: Games in the Home, School, and Play-
ground.
"Love me little, love me long."

LINDA WERLE - - - - - Wausau
Wausau High School.
Two Year English, Primary.
Treble Clef; Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
Thesis: The Development of the Primary Child
by Literature.
"Sweetness is hers, and unaffected ease."

SELENA WHITSON - - - - - Portage
Portage High School.
Wayland Academy.
Three Year Home Economics.
Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics
Club.
Thesis: Adulteration of Meats.
"Oh, but your eyes are so brown!"

ADELAIDE YOUNG - - - - - Barron
 Barron High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Triangular Normal
 Debate '16.
 Thesis: Mathematics in Elementary Schools.
*"She's very fond of anything that's
 Tru(e)."*

DOROTHY DICKENSON - - - - - Wabeno
 Wabeno High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Ohiyesa; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball '15;
 Tennis Tournament '15.
 Thesis: Available Children's Literature.
"Slow but sure."

BERNADETTE GAFFNEY - - Grand Rapids
 Grand Rapids High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Loyola; Ohiyesa.
 Thesis: Continuation Schools in Wisconsin.
"Of their own merits the merits are dumb."

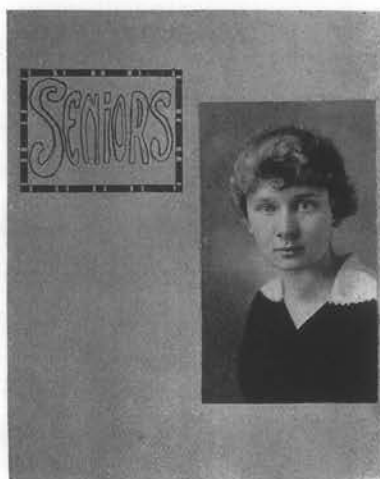
EILEEN BRENNAN BOHAN - - - Antigo
 Ashland High School.
 Two Year Home Economics.
 Arena; Home Economics Club; Loyola;
 Tennis Tournament '15; May Festival.
 Thesis: School Credit for Home Work in Home
 Economics.
*"A ready tongue—a ready wit,
 Slam, slam, slam—and not care a bit."*

MID YEAR

ROBERT HILLS - - - - - Marinette
 Marinette High School.
 Two Year English, Grammar.
 Football '14; Baseball '14.
 Thesis: Manual Training in the Junior High
 Schools.
*"We know little of him, but that little is
 good."*

HELEN B. KELLY - - - Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Loyola; Primary Council.
"Quite fancy free, but staunch and true."

BLENNA HAMILTON - - - - - Hancock
 Hancock High School.
 Two Year English, Primary.
 Y. W. C. A.; Primary Council.
"She sits high in all people's hearts."



GLADYS S. PHELPS - - - - - Poynette

Poynette High School.
Two Year German, Grammar.

Y. W. C. A.; Ohiyesa.

Thesis: Teaching of Literature, the Teacher's
Tool in the Formation of Character.

*"Her pleasing manner wins for her a host
of friends."*

MYRTLE ROBERTS - - - - - Wilton

Two Year English, Grammar.

Y. W. C. A.; Arena.

Thesis: School Hygiene.

"Learned and fair and good is she."



CASSIS AGNES SAPH - - - - - Sheboygan

St. Joseph's Academy, Green Bay.
Two Year English, Primary.

Loyola; Primary Council.

Thesis: Teaching of Writing in the Primary
Grades.

"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."

LOIS M. SMITH - - - - - Medford

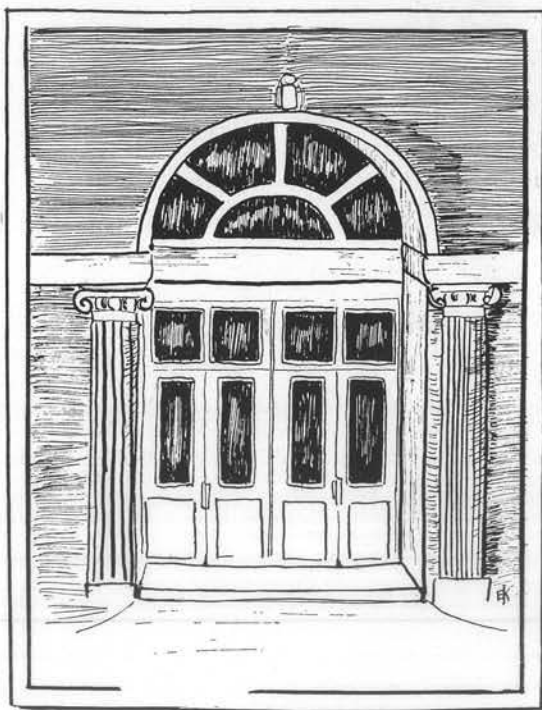
Mellen High School.
Two Year English, Grammar.

Y. W. C. A. '12; Arena '12.

Thesis: The Value of Italian Labor in the United
States.

"My name is common, but my virtue great."

JUNIORS





SHADAWALD BLACK HANSON HULL BLUME

OFFICERS

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| HENRY SHADAWALD | President |
| GRACE HANSON | Vice-President |
| EDITH BLUME | Secretary |
| FLORENCE BLACK | Treasurer |
| JAMES HULL | Sergeant |

JUNIORS

JUST a few words in regard to the Junior Class. It consists of nearly two hundred members, an increase, over last year's class, of about thirty per cent.

The class was well represented in the school activities. The captain and five other members of the football squad were Juniors. Only one Junior was on the basketball team, however. The class also has several musicians among its members, having four representatives in the Orchestra, twelve in the Glee Club, and twenty-three in the Treble Clef. Two of the Pointer staff are Juniors, and the class has a fair representation among the literary societies, and as proof that we have scholars among our ranks, examination of the Honor Roll will show that during the first semester's work four Juniors received High Honor, and twenty-seven received Honorable Mention. As for debaters, three of the six debaters representing the school in the River Falls-Superior-Stevens Point debate are Juniors, and our Junior debating team won from the Oshkosh team unanimously.

WOOD, '17.





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The Plover



Old Wisconsin



Lover's Lane



Echo - Dells



Up River

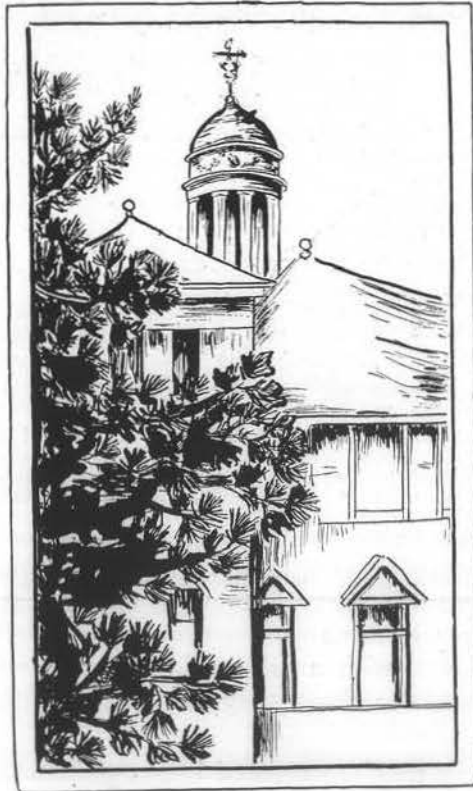


The Lamys



The Glome of the Lillies

SOPHOMORE





MURPHY
Sergeant

BLODGETT
Vice President

BURKE
Secretary

STEMEN
President

BURNS
Treasurer

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1916

“RAP-A-TAP-TAP!” Pearl Heffron called to order the first meeting of the Sophomore Class of 1916. At this meeting Elizabeth Burke was elected chairman to perform the duties of president until the members of the class were better acquainted and better able to elect the person best suited to the office. At this meeting we also made arrangements for a sophomore reception. One boy suggested that a “Clean-up Committee”, composed of five be appointed to take charge. A chaperon was needed to help complete the committee.

At the second meeting, Russel Stemen was elected president, Warren Blodgett, vice-president, Elizabeth Burke, secretary, and Leslie Hogan, treasurer. Upon Hogan’s departure, Charles Burns was elected treasurer.

It was in football that the Sophomores were distinguished. Out of the required eleven, ten of the boys were Sophomores, and the remainder were Juniors, Seniors, etc. How proud we Sophomores on the side lines felt when our splendid lads came onto the field! And then when one of those eleven wonders of the school made a touchdown, with a wild yell, up went the Sophomores, feet and all, and then down they came bringing the fence posts with them.

Our class was well represented in the girls’ basketball tournament, too, having supplied two teams with players. These two teams, the Academic and High School Dep’t, tied for third place, (being all Sophomores it could not have been otherwise) and the

Academic team won with greater scores and even beat the High School team because there were five Sophomores on the Academic team and only four on the H. S. team.

Our biggest honor came when one member of our class, Martin Paulsen, became the school orator. In the delivery of his oration, "The Maintenance of America's Leadership", he showed remarkable ability and so with a great feeling of optimism we sent him to Superior to represent S. P. N. in the annual oratorical contest. Charles Burns went as delegate from our class. We anxiously awaited returns, which came at last. Our orator had won third place! So many things in our class go by threes. The class itself is the third year of the Academic course, the first year of a three year H. S. course; we girls as above stated won third place in the tournament, and so, for custom's sake, our orator must needs decline anything but third place.

These honors, along with the many others, too numerous to mention, have proved our class indispensable to the school; and so in closing:

*"To the Sophomores to come we wish to say,
If you prove yourselves as fine as we,
You will deserve the proud praise of the rest of the school,
And one of the finest of classes you'll be."*

O. P.



FIRST ROW—MOXON DIAMOND SKINNER WILHELM EAGLEBURGER ANDEROL ABRAHAMSON HERALDSON McLAUGHLIN
ALPINE PAULSON

SECOND ROW—GLEASON BLODGETT RUSSELL STEMEN MURPHY BURNS POTTER SHELDON HINTZ

ACADEMIC

OFFICERS

SUB-FRESHMEN

President TESSIE DE BASE
Vice-President KATHRYN GIBBONS
Treasurer ARCHIE HUBBARD
Secretary LORETTA BACKUS

FRESHMEN

President JOHN CAREY
Vice-President JOHN AMBROSE
Secretary DOROTHY BACKUS
Treasurer MAUD RICE



RURAL



RURAL SCHOOL COURSE

IN the year 1913, the Rural Training Department was organized in the Stevens Point Normal School, under the direction of Mr. J. F. Phelan. This department opened with an enrollment of forty-five students, thirteen of whom graduated the first year. The second year the enrollment reached seventy-five with a graduating class of thirty students, and the third year the department numbered one hundred fifty, the largest enrollment in the state. At the opening of the second year there was also added to the department an assistant director, Miss Jennie Graham.

Last July, Mr. Phelan resigned his position as director and the department is now in charge of Mr. O. W. Neale. About this time, the Rural Observation School was moved from Custer to its present location, three miles northeast of the city.

We have been unable to supply the demand for our well-qualified teachers. Five of our graduates who finished at holiday time are now holding excellent positions.

Besides the Academic work offered, students are allowed to take a short course in Home Economics and Manual Training, and are required to take twenty-seven weeks of practice in the training department of the school.

The social side of the department has not been omitted. Four social clubs are at the present time in progress, each of which meets once a month. Besides the club work, receptions are given at various times. Each week the department holds a special assembly at which both interesting and helpful programs are provided.

The girls organized a basket ball team and won high honors in the Annual Basket Ball Tournament. The boys, besides taking part in the athletics of the school, are loyal members of the Forum-Athenaeum Debating Society.

A play "Back to the Farm" will be given at several places in the country in the near future.

FARMERS' AND HOMEMAKERS' CONFERENCE

EACH year there is held in our school a Farmers' and Homemakers' Conference to which all farmers and their wives are invited. At this meeting a special social entertainment is provided for men, women, and children. This year Hon. J. L. McBrien of Washington, D. C. was one of the most interesting speakers.

COURSES OFFERED

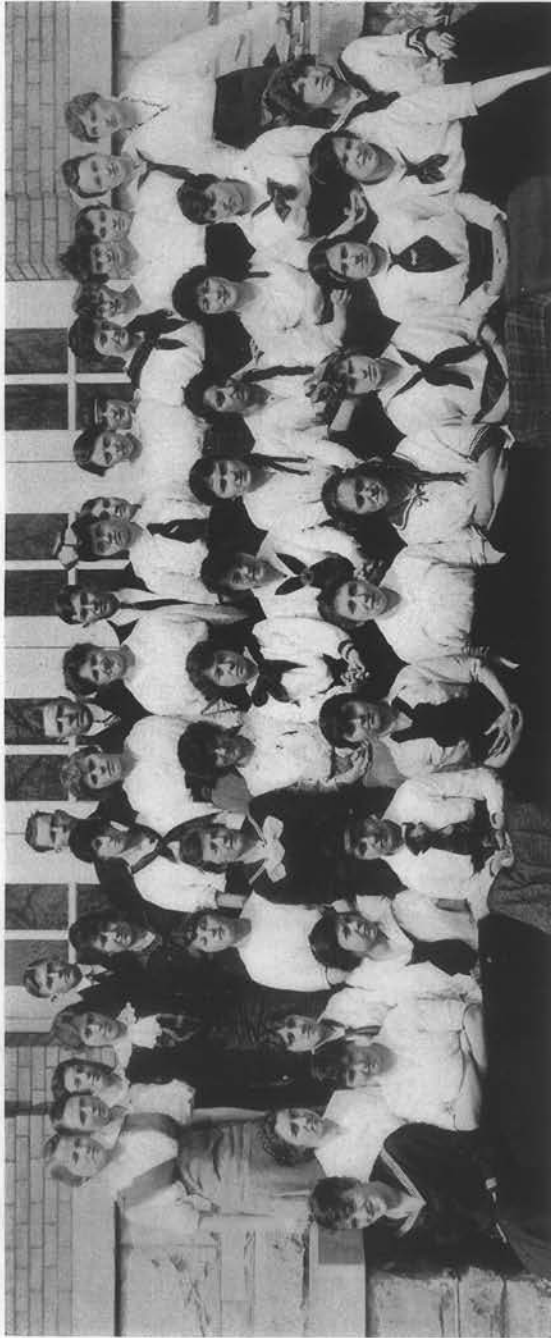
We now have in operation three courses, a One Year Course for high school graduates, a Two Year Course for students holding Eighth Grade Diplomas, and a Two Year Course for high school graduates which entitles students to a life certificate besides a bonus of ten dollars a month for the first year and fifteen dollars a month for each succeeding year.

WISCONSIN CLUB

Feeling that the rural schools must become a more important factor in country life and contribute more toward the solution of its problems, the Wisconsin Club was organized with a view of a faithful study of the near, the here, and the now, the significance of the community occupations and businesses, as well as the agencies that are obstacles.

The investigations during the fourth quarter were consigned to the Portage division of the club, and took the form of a sweeping, economic and social survey of the whole county.





1911-12

Stevens Point - A Fairy Land

Winter

'15 and '16



Main Street



On the Banks of the Wisconsin



Our Lampost Sentinels



"Snow-Bound"



The Quarry



A Path of Glass

Echo - Wells In Winter



Trees of Lakeside

PRACTICE DEPT.



THE TRAINING DEPARTMENT

THE Training Department of this school year 1915—1916 deserves even more than the usual amount of attention. The enrollment has steadily increased, so that there are, in eight grades, two hundred fifty-three pupils. Since this year's addition of a new critic teacher, Principal Hyer has eight model teachers to help in teaching and supervising the practice work, and still another teacher for the department will be necessary for next year. The practice work is carried on in seventeen conveniently equipped rooms which are a credit to the institution.

The enrollment is divided among the eight grades as follows:

GRADE	ENROLLMENT
First and Second.....	64
Third and Fourth.....	64
Fifth.....	29
Sixth.....	23
Seventh.....	42
Eighth.....	30

OBSERVATION ROOM

A VERY unusual, and, indeed, the most up to date feature of the Normal school, is the observation room, which is carried on in connection with the Training Department of our institution.

The purpose of establishing the observation room was to afford opportunity to all students in the school to observe classes taught by the Principal of the Training School or by model teachers, whenever students were free from work.

Principal Hyer, originator of the idea, and to whom the honor of establishing this decidedly new feature is due, deserves great credit for the thoroughness with which he has developed and perfected the plan.

The system has been in working order throughout the present year and will be continued.

Students desiring to become principals or supervisors will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the observation room to study the work more or less continuously for an extended period. The program of the observation room is so planned that those

who wish may observe work through all eight grades. It is also planned that students may take observation work for credit in addition to practice work. Any student, so desiring, may follow the teaching of one subject throughout the year. Students who observe work for credit are required to write criticisms of the work, following a very definite set of suggestions furnished by Mr. Hyer.

A typical observation room program, the one for the fourth quarter of the present year, is shown here.

TIME	SUBJECT	GRADE	TEACHER
8:50	Reading	Seventh	MISS GOODYEAR
9:40	Phonics	First	MISS CUTRIGHT
10:20	Reading	Fifth	MISS BURKE
11:00	Grammar	Eighth	MR. HYER
1:30	Civics	Eighth	MR. HYER
2:00	Arithmetic	Fourth	MISS WHITNEY
2:30	Geography	Sixth	MISS MACDONALD



PRIMARY—
THIRD GRADE—
FOURTH GRADE—
FIFTH GRADE

SIXTH GRADE—
SEVENTH GRADE—
EIGHTH GRADE



ON PLYMOUTH ROCK

“ON Plymouth Rock” is the name of the Thanksgiving operetta which was given this year by one hundred pupils of the Training Department. The play, which was coached and staged by Miss Dunlap and Miss Bronson, was received with so much enthusiasm at the Normal School Auditorium, that the performance was repeated at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Those who took part were as follows:

Priscilla	<i>Harriet Hyer</i>
John Alden	<i>Edward Viertel</i>
Governor Winslow	<i>Earl Louchs</i>
Miles Standish	<i>Howard Longhurst</i>
Dame Goody	<i>Lulu Riley</i>
Matrons	<i>Eighth Grade Girls</i>
Maidens	<i>Sixth and Seventh Grade Girls</i>
Youths	<i>Sixth and Seventh Grade Boys</i>
Elders	<i>Eighth Grade Boys</i>
Soldiers	<i>Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grade Boys</i>
Indians	<i>Fifth Grade Boys</i>

SCHOOL ARTS





The word "ART" is written in large, outlined, block letters. On either side of the word is a simple line drawing of a classical-style vase with two handles. The entire scene is enclosed in a rectangular frame with decorative corner ornaments.

ART

THE Art Department has grown remarkably in interest and numbers the past year. The work has been correspondingly successful under the direction of Miss Eleanor Flanagan, whom we consider especially adapted in this line of work. Miss Flanagan is a graduate of Pratt Institute and a graduate of Highland Park and The Academy of Fine Arts.

Classes in drawing and construction are conducted for all departments in the Normal. The work became so heavy that it was necessary to hire an assistant, Miss Hazel Rice, who is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, Stevens Point Normal School and Columbia University. Miss Annabelle Dunlap is a regular assistant, also, and has charge of the art work in the training department.

Miss Flanagan and her assistants have charge of the drawing in the normal, training, and parochial schools.

The classes in Interior Decoration, which are composed of Home Economics girls, studied and planned the furnishing of a home. The house plans were previously made in the Mechanical Drawing department. Prefacing this work, field trips were taken to observe lots for building, lectures were given on "The History of Furniture" by Professor E. T. Smith, "Oriental and Domestic Rugs" by Mrs. Short, "The Construction of Modern Furniture" by Professor C. Bowman, and "Ceramics" by Miss Flanagan. The students were then able to plan the furnishing and decoration of a house more intelligently.

Work in Construction is adapted to the various departments and their needs, including paper construction, book binding, weaving, and applied design. "Good Composition" is the watchword in the classes in design. The aim of our department, to make the course practical and to develop appreciation and good composition in the execution of all work, has been attained under the splendid instruction of our director.

HELEN ANDREWS.

HOME ECONOMICS

JUNIORS

1 Esther Barkon	30 Irma Jenny
2 Verna Bigelow	31 Erva Jepson
3 Florence Black	32 Mabel Johnson
4 Edyth Blum	33 Katherine Lambert
5 Stella Brown	34 Mina Loomis
6 Cecelia Cain	35 Elizabeth Mathie
7 Bernice Cornell	36 Maud Mathe
8 Josephine Cowles	37 Marion Moore
9 Blanche Craig	38 Delphene Pendleton
10 Margaret Cutland	39 Louella Peters
11 Norma Dearborn	40 Lucille Pobreslo
12 Eulalia Dougherty	41 Leone Post
13 Lena Driver	42 Josephine Powers
14 Hazel Ellis	43 Evelyn Raible
15 Eunice Evans	44 Gladys Reierson
16 Clara Felland	45 Mabel Reton
17 Alva Fitzgerald	46 Tina Routheaux
18 Ruth Fontaine	47 Marjorie Sanborn
19 Magdalen Germis	48 Emily Shorna
20 Kathryn Glynn	49 Elizabeth Smith
21 Esther Grover	50 Ethel Stark
22 Florence Haire	51 Vera Tewksbury
23 Ruby Haman	52 Nettie Thompson
24 Grace Hanson	52 Marie Van Ermen
25 Lauretta Hargraves	54 Hazel Wickern
26 Esther Harland	55 Edna Williams
27 Irene Hart	56 Alice Winters
28 Helen Hubbell	57 Mabel Ziemer
29 Blanche Huff	58 Anna Zimmerman

MINNE'S OCCUPATION

"AND where is your daughter Minnie this year, Mrs. Noovo?" asked the visitor. "Why," said the old lady, "Minnie wants to be a teacher in domestic science, and she's taking a course in household derangements down at the Abnormal school."—*Life*.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

WITH the opening of school last fall, 1915, Stevens Point Normal surpassed all former records made in the enrollment in the Domestic Science Department. People are becoming aware of the fact that this normal is offering an excellent course in Domestic Science, as is manifested by the attendance of so many students from all parts of the state.

During the course of the year the department's name was changed to Home Economics by the Board of Normal School Regents.

The department of this year has many advantages over that of last year. In the first place we have the new addition. It contains modern laboratories, sewing rooms, kitchens, pantries, dining, reception, exhibit and lecture rooms, and offices. The large kitchen is finished entirely in white. The floor is of white tile and to prevent noise, the cookery girls were informed to have rubber heels on their shoes. The dining room has a beautiful built-in china closet. It is furnished in mission furniture and the rug is of brown. The reception room is also furnished in mission furniture.

Work that we do in the department is put into practical use in the John Francis Sims Cottages.

The work in our department has grown so rapidly that three new teachers have been employed. Miss Luce teaches cookery; Miss Logren teaches both sewing and cookery, and lastly Miss Schaumberg has charge of the sewing. Miss Tupper, who came to us last year, teaches millinery and advanced sewing. Miss Allen, our supervisor of the entire department, observes our practise work besides conducting classes in Cookery 3, Dietetics and Organization.

The Home Economics girls take part in other lines of activities in the school. The presidents of the two literary societies, of the Treble Clef Club, of the Senior Class, and of the Y. W. C. A. are all of our number. The treasurer of the Senior Class, Secretary and Treasurer of the Junior Class and the Editor-in-Chief of the Iris are also Home Economics people.

Frequent exhibits were given during the year of the sewing and millinery work.

Our services were given to many social functions during the year.

The completion of the new dormitory will offer many excellent opportunities for new lines of work. We, as Seniors, bequeath this pleasure to the classes to follow.



JOHN FRANCIS SIMS COTTAGES

THE normal cottages are being occupied for the first time by the Home Economics girls of the class of 1916.

Each cottage has a group of four girls. Every third week two girls of each group move out while two girls of a new group take their places.

Each girl is assigned the work of mistress, cook, waitress, and chamber maid respectively. The cook plans the meals with the mistress and prepares them. She also washes dishes and keeps the kitchen clean. The waitress assists the cook, serves and keeps the dining room, table linen, and silver in order. The chamber maid keeps the upstairs clean. She with the mistress, does the family washing. In addition, the mistress does the marketing, keeps the accounts, cleans the living room, entertains callers, and answers bells.

The average cost of board, plus the supervisors share, is the amount to be used for the expenses of each cottage. Out of this, two formal dinners are given by each group.

All bed linen, towels, table linen, doilies, curtains, and bedroom rugs have been made by the sewing classes. The canned fruit and pickles have been prepared by the various classes.

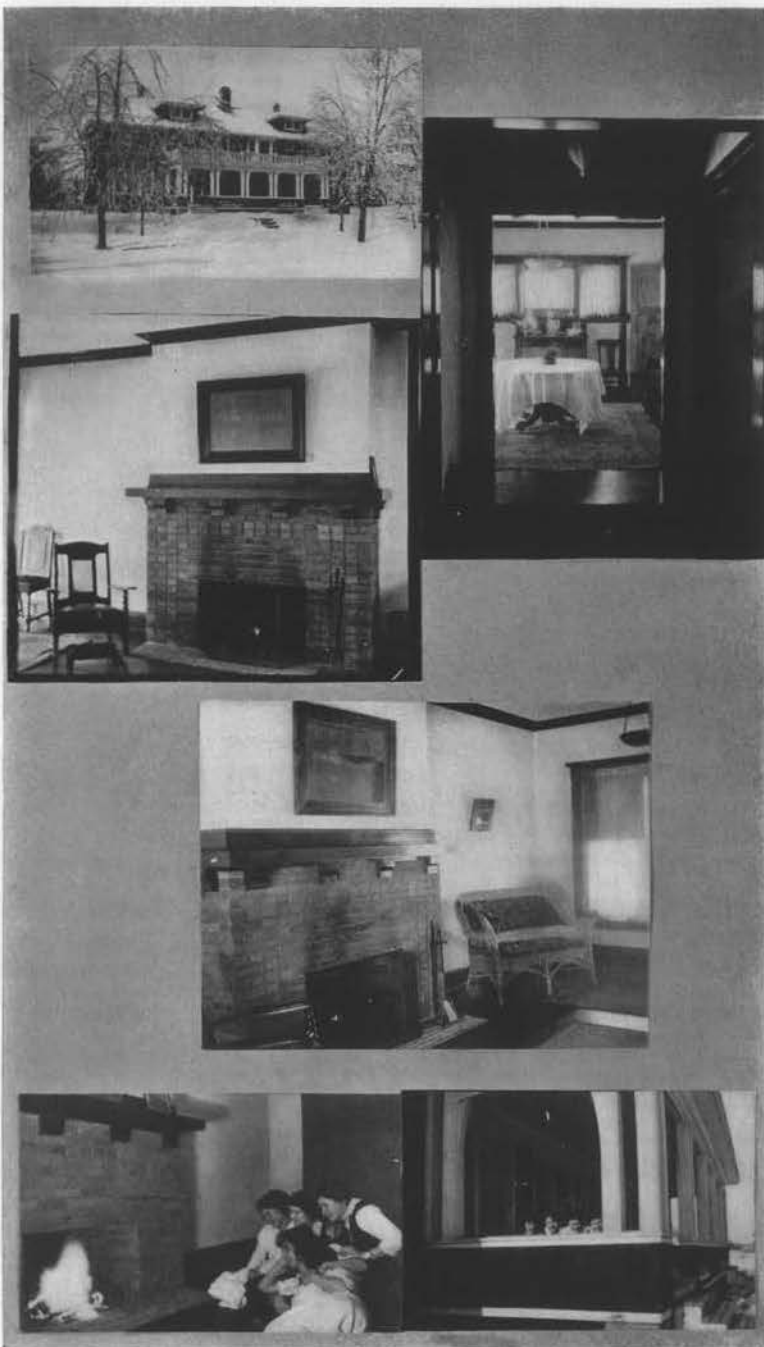
Several beautiful pictures have been purchased by the Home Economics Department. Others have been donated by Mr. E. T. Smith, Mr. Bish, and Mr. Congdon. A pickle fork was presented to each cottage by Mrs. Luce. The surplus money of each group has been given for the purchase of silver.

Among the noted guests who have been entertained at the cottages are: Miss Conley, Inspector of Home Economics; Mr. Hicks, Inspector of Industrial Work, and Mr. Roberts, President of the Las Vegas Normal.

The opening day at the cottages was March 9th. Every one was invited to go through them to observe the work done there.

The Board of Normal School Regents decided to name them The John Francis Sims Cottages in appreciation of Mr. Sims' splendid work in the school and the efforts he put forth in obtaining them.

Living at the cottages is an enjoyable experience to every Home Economics girl. Not only the practical but the social life is very helpful. We are sure no girl regrets the four weeks spent at the cottages.



MANUAL TRAINING

DEPARTMENT MATERIAL

DURING the present year the manual training department has outgrown its present space. Classes have been limited in many cases and all who wished to take manual training were not accommodated. Next year three new rooms in the basement of the new east annex will house both the shop and mechanical drawing equipment. Better light, more, and rather more advantageously arranged space, and more benches will afford the opportunity to handle larger classes in a better manner. The present equipment will be used except in some instances where substitutions of better tools and machines will be made.

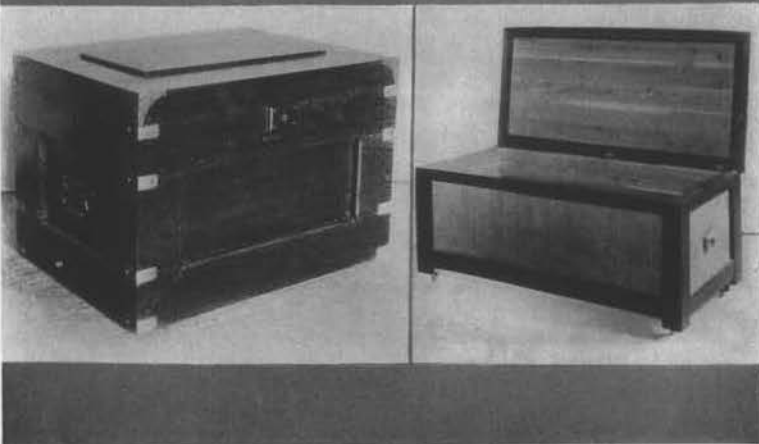
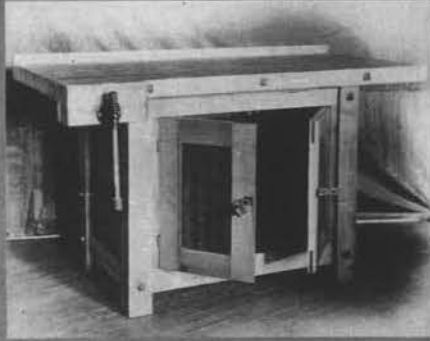
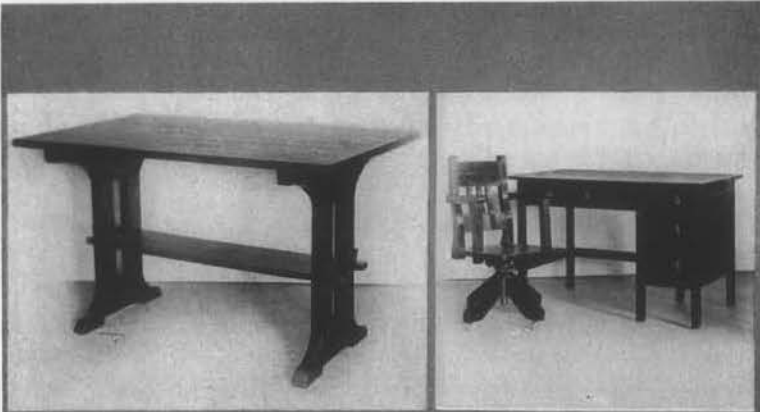
Mr. Robert Hills took the position as full time assistant at the opening of the second semester making it possible to open needed new courses. The domestic science, mechanical drawing and house planning course was lengthened to cover a full quarter, and work inaugurated in a special course in rural school manual training. There has been an excellent variety of furniture projects, much work was done as commercial jobs on orders booked by the students, and considering the crowded quarters the results were most gratifying. In the mechanical drawing some practical problems were worked out, such as the complete plans for a fireproof garage, complete specifications, with a supply house estimate of the cost of materials. The small house with elevations, sections, and perspectives was worked out in a number of instances.



MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

THE lines of work open to the students are amplified, and the number of kinds of work increased, just as fast as the equipment and size of the teaching force will allow. At present, shop work in the grades consisting mainly of bench work in wood is offered, classes for a semester from the normal department cover elementary bench work in wood and furniture construction, and classes in rural school manual training cover a course suitable for operation in a rural school. Advanced work beyond the usual semester of shop work is offered together with the opportunity for practice teaching. In the mechanical drawing, work is offered for normal students in elementary drawing with choice of either architectural or machine drawing after the first quarter, and classes are conducted in the mechanical drawing required of all domestic science students. In this latter a careful study is made of the nature of the drawings needed for the construction of domestic science equipment and for the lay out of the domestic science room. Serving tables, units for domestic science laboratory tables, and similar problems are drawn. A study is made of the history and development of the house and first and second floor plans are made. Some portion of the floor plan is worked up into an interior perspective and some built in buffet, pantry cupboard, or case from the plan is drawn, as would be necessary if it were to be made in the factory.

With the new space which will be available next year it is planned to do more in the way of commercial jobs, that is, taking orders from outside parties and making them up in the shop, the grade work will be extended to cover simple concrete construction, the normal work added, to be installing a small printing plant, and more opportunity afforded for practice teaching by accommodating more of the classes from the parochial schools. The department has a chance for decided growth and with facilities in the way of equipment and space there is no reason why it should not continue to increase as it has. With the appropriation the same as it was when the departmental enrollment was one third that at present, a considerable degree of success has been attained in extending the scope and increasing the amount of the work done by the students. At present the outlook is decidedly good and with a continuance of its share in the rapidly growing enrollment of the school as a whole, the contribution of the manual training department to the work of the school will continue to increase.



MUSIC

"THE MIKADO"

A BIG dramatic production, "The Mikado," was given in the Normal auditorium, May 26th. This was one of the biggest attractions of any kind given at Normal, during the season.

The cast, which was excellent for the chorus work and dancing, was chosen from the school and the city. It was as follows:

Nanki-Pooh, son of the Mikado, disguised as a wandering minstrel.	<i>J. Gallagher</i>	
Pish Tush, a Lord.....	<i>Claude Hussin</i>	
Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else.....	<i>A. F. Miller</i>	
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner in the City of Titipu.....	<i>Valentine Putz</i>	
Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Pooh.....	<i>Clara Stensaas</i>	
Yum-Yum	} <i>Miss Romona Pfiffner</i>	
Peep-Bo		} <i>Miss Margaret Tozier</i>
Petti-Sing		
The Mikado of Japan.....	<i>R. W. Fairchild</i>	

Miss Mabelle M. Shelton, director of music, had charge of the musical work, Miss Annabelle Dunlap had charge of the orchestration, Professor E. T. Smith had charge of the stage work, Miss Mary Bronson had the supervision of the dancing, and costuming and stage decorations were under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Flanagan.

Needless to say, "The Mikado" was a work of art, and the people who directed it and those that took part are to be congratulated upon their splendid success.

TREBLE CLEF

OFFICERS

President MILDRED PIERCE
 Vice-President RUTH RYAN
 Secretary BETH DAVIS
 Treasurer MARY MILLER

MEMBERS

First Soprano

Gladys Anderson	Winnie Delzell	Ruth Longhurst	Regina Somers
Helga Anderson	Raechel Falk	Isabelle Mathe	Ethel Stark
Constance Boorman	Harriet MacDonald	Helen Moore	Gladys Storseth
Isabelle Boyles	Irene Harriman	Marie O'Connor	Lillian Stuart
Estelle Burns	Lillian Hephner	Birtha Rikstad	Margaret VanHecke
Alice Brady	Anita Hollmoller	Ida Roothman	Francis VonNeupert
Constance Clapp	Esther Kriskey	Marie Shultz	Bessie Wakefield
Alma Dupuis	Virginia Lally	Isabelle Scholl	Linda Werle
			Hattie Weltman

Second Soprano

Viola Doyle	Ruth Kelly	Nellie Nelirck	Margaret Tozier
Mona Hennessy	Geda Myhre	Helen Richards	Ina Weirich
Grace Hanson	Mary Miller	Lucille Spears	

Alto

Helen Diamond	Maebelle Heisig	Nellie Mitchell	Etta Shumway
Beth Davis	Esther Kelly	Mildred Pierce	Clara Stensaas
April Ellis	Maud Mathe	Ruth Ryan	Dorothy Van Hecke
Gertrude Flanigan			Prudentia Woodward

FIRST ROW—

BURNS
HEISIG
HEFFNER
MATHE
CLAPP
DAVIS
DELZELL
WEIRICH
ROTHMAN
HANSON
WELTMAN
BOORMAN



SECOND ROW—

PIERCE
WAKEFIELD
HOLMILLER
MORRISSEY
VAN HECKE
STARK
MacDONALD
STENSAAS

FIRST ROW—

O'CONNER
RIKSTAD
MOHR
ELLIS
TOZIER
HENNESY
DOYLE
LALLY
DUPUIS
MYHRE
NACHTWAY
SPEARS



SECOND ROW—

MILLER
HOUSEMAN
NELVICK
STORSETH
LONGHURST
WOODWARD
VAN HECKE
FLANIGAN
ANDERSON
SCHOLL

ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS

President MILDRED PIERCE
Vice-President MARY MILLER
Treasurer EMIL HOFSOOS
Director MISS ANNABELLE DUNLAP

INSTRUMENTATION

Violins

Mildred Pierce
Mary Miller
Emil Hofsoos

Cornets

Ferdinand Hirzy
Anzelm Wojak

Trombone

Valentine Putz

Drums

Frank Wood

Piano

Evelyn Raible



WOJAK PIERCE MOXON MILLER PUTZ HAFSOOS WOOD
HIRZY RAIBLE DUNLAP

ORCHESTRA

THE Normal Orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Dunlap, has proven itself to be a lively organization of the school. A number of dances have been given under their auspices, and they have assisted at many of the programs given at our Normal. A new feature of the work, that of playing at assembly every Tuesday morning, was carried out. Their music has been enjoyed by all the students and the wish of the graduating members is that next year's Orchestra will be as faithful and as successful as that of 1915—1916.

MARY MILLER.

GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

President CARL NELSON
Vice-President ARTHUR HELD
Secretary JAMES HULL
Treasurer WILLIAM GILSON
Sergeant-at-Arms FRANK WOOD

MEMBERS

First Tenor
James Hull
Carl Nelson
Michael Rybicki
Harold Scribner
Leslie Shallberg
Vern Vaughn

Second Tenor
Charles Burns
Joe Kraus

Delbert Curtis
David Hintz
Earl Hutchinson
George Moxon
William Murphy
Alex Parkhurst
Raymond Pett
Anzelm Wysocki

First Bass
William Gilson
Arthur Held

Herman Le Captain
Harold McLaughlin
Truman Thorson
Michael Tovey

Second Bass
Guy Birdsall
James Murphy
Martin Paulson
Emil Hofsoos
Joseph Pope
Frank Wood

DRAMATIC

MEMBERS

Katherine Baldwin
Celia Boyington
Guy Birdsall
James Hull
Irene Harriman
Hazel Harriman
Gordon Lovejoy
Winnie Delzell
Emil Hafsoos
Constance Clapp
Theresa McDonough
Harriet MacDonald
Harold Brady
Etta Schumway
Adolph Newald
Michael Rybicki
Ruth Longhurst
Charles Burns
Elizabeth Hatch

DRAMATIC CLUB

THE Dramatic Club this year has lived up to its reputation for good productions, and in addition has inaugurated a new idea. Under the able direction of Prof. E. T. Smith the old members of the club, and several new members, wrote a successful one act farce entitled "When Ed Went to Wed." This farce and "The Teeth of a Gift Horse," another well presented farce, represented a large feature of the Mardi Gras, one of the leading events of the school year. The club is composed mainly of Seniors, but there is some promising material among the Juniors of this year to make up the deficiency. The club owes its success along dramatic lines to Professor Smith who has worked unceasingly for its promotion.

CAST FOR THE SENIOR PLAY, "COMMENCEMENT DAY"

Mr. Douglas, Editor of the "New York Daily".....*Elmer Ellis*
Billy Douglas, his son, just out of Columbia University.....*Guy Birdsall*
Frank Douglas, his younger son, in disgrace.....*Gordon Lovejoy*
Brick Harding, an Amherst man and friend of Billy.....*Adolph Newald*
Professor Peck, Head of Biology, Colton College.....*Mike Rybicki*
Mr. Busley, a private detective.....*Harold MacLaughlin*
Lorraine Douglas, Mr. Douglas's daughter.....*Celia Boyington*
Kate Wells, Lorraine's chum and President of the Senior Class...*Winnie Delzell*
Emma Lewis Dudley, "Emmy Lou".....*Georgia Stockley*
Theodora Dudley, "Teddy," Emmy Lou's twin.....*Gertrude Stockley*
Mary Mertens, "Bugsy," biological prod.....*Irene Harriman*
Nan Dickson, poetess.....*Harriett MacDonald*
Mabel Putman, "Put," Sophomore Captain of Basketball Team..*Hazel Ferebee*
Elizabeth Monnypenny, "Penny," a Freshman.....*Constance Boorman*
Mrs. Storm, House Mother at Colton.....*Constance Clapp*



"THE TEETH OF A GIFT HORSE"

CLAPP DELZELL LONGHURST McDONALD BURNS
(BIRDSALL)



"WHEN ED WENT TO WED"

NEWALD LOVEJOY HAFSOOS HULL SHUMWAY
HARRIMAN McDONOUGH BOYINGTON HATCH
(RYBICKI BALDWIN)

ARENA

PRESIDENTS



MARIE O'CONNOR

CONSTANCE CLAPP



FIRST ROW—FEREBEE DELZELL JOHNSON CRAIG ROACH SCHOLL BOORMAN
WOODWARD RUSSEL PARRETTE NACHTWAY BURNS
SECOND ROW—O'CONNOR DORR MALCHESKI MORRISSEY HOLMOELLER
HEFFNER TARRANT GILLMORE BRADY

ARENA

THE Arena society has continued with enthusiasm the work of last year. In October a number of the new members were cordially welcomed into the ranks of the society for two of the best times the society has enjoyed this year. We are indebted to one of our members, Miss Pearl Heffner, who opened her home to the society at a Christmas party and later for our sleigh ride the evening before our first contest. It was a glorious ride and we all made the air ring with Arena yells.

The big events of the year have been the series of contests between the Arena and Ohiyesa societies. Three were planned, two of which have already taken place. The first was a model program contest, each society presenting what it considered a model program for a literary society.

The Indians, having a much larger membership, were felt to be the obvious winners, but the Arenas made up in ability what they lacked in numbers. Backed by the loyal support of the society, the contestants for Arena won.

The second contest, one composed of three declamations from each society, was lost to the Ohiyesa, although Cecelia Malcheski of the Arena received first place with her rendition of "Sally Ann's Experience." The other two Arena contestants were Esther Kelly, who gave "Virginia of Virginia," and Winnie Delzell with "When the Cows Come Home," for her offering.

The third and last oratorical contest, will be held in the near future, and is anticipated with great excitement, as the winner of that will be the winner of the series and of the cup furnished by Mr. Smith and the dramatic club.

PRUDENTIA H. WOODWARD.



LOYOLA



DONELLY

GILSON

BRADY

BURNS

OFFICERS

HAROLD P. BRADY	President
CHARLES BURNS	Vice President
WILLIAM GILSON	Secretary
BERNADETTA DONELLY	Treasurer

LOYOLA CLUB

DUE to the large number of Catholic students enrolled in the Normal this year, a new organization, the Loyola Club, was formed. For several years a large percentage of the students of the Stevens Point Normal have been Catholic, but never before has definite action been taken in organization. The club at present is composed of nearly two hundred members, every Catholic student in school taking an active part in it.

The purpose of the organization is to bring the Catholic students together, and to keep them in close touch with their religion. With this end in view, the club secures Catholic speakers to address its members. Besides the priests of the local Catholic churches, several prominent men from out of town have lectured to the club on subjects of vital interest to Catholics. Religious instruction, however, is not the only thing which the organization gives to its members. Several social events have thus far taken place, and several more will be given by the club in the future. These social activities arouse enthusiasm in the organization and bring about a spirit of interest in its members.

The club was organized shortly after the opening of school. Although young, it has produced good results, under the able direction of Miss Flanagan. It has succeeded wonderfully, and we sincerely hope that it will continue to do so in the future.

FORUM ATHENAEUM

OFFICERS

FIRST QUARTER

President MARTIN PAULSEN
 Secretary GUY BIRDSALL
 Vice-President BURTON AMBROSE
 Treasurer WILLIAM GILSON
 Sergeant SIGURD SIGURDSON

SECOND QUARTER

President WILLIAM GILSON
 Vice-President CHARLES BURNS
 Secretary CHARLES NELSON
 Treasurer HERMAN LE CAPTAIN
 Sergeant STANLEY GLIZINSKI

THIRD QUARTER

President GUY BIRDSALL
 Vice-President DAVID HINTZ
 Secretary CLYDE MORLEY
 Treasurer CHARLES NELSON
 Sergeant FRANK DEJMEK

FOURTH QUARTER

President CHARLES NELSON
 Vice-President FRANK DIEDRICH
 Secretary HERMAN LE CAPTAIN
 Treasurer JOSEPH KRAUS
 Sergeant CLYDE MORLEY





FIRST ROW—GILSON CHRISTIANSON HUTCHINSON PAULSON DIEDRICH LONG LE CAPTAIN DEJMEK MOREAU
 BECKLINGLER MORLEY
 SECOND ROW—BIRDSALL NEWALD PAULSON NELSON KRAUS HINTZ WOOD MCLAUGHLIN

THE FORUM ATHENAEUM

THROUGH the leadership and co-operation of Mr. Delzell, the Forum Athenaeum launched upon its 1916 career with twenty-five enthusiastic members, and a vigorous co-operation was shown by their initiative. In combining parliamentary practice with the regular programs, the members took a new interest in affairs. All members took prominent part in debating and other public speaking aids. The senior Mardi Gras was made more successful by the co-operation of the Coon Town Minstrels put on by the members of the Forum Athenaeum. We are proud of the fact that we can point to the Triangular Debate as one of the results of our work in public speaking. Four of the debaters are members of the Forum Athenaeum. With a strong force of officers this last quarter, the society is doing some fine work. When the Forum Athenaeum starts out the coming year, they will have a strong organization ready to do work that will be a great help to the members and will stand as a record for future societies.

G. H. B.



HOME ECONOMICS



MISS ALLEN

A
D
V
I
S
O
R
S



MISS SCHAUMBERG

OFFICERS

CELIA BOYINGTON	President
GOLDA GODSHALL	Vice-President
IRMA JENNY	Secy.-Treas.



BOYINGTON

GODSHALL

JENNY

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE Home Economics Club is one of the newest clubs in the school, but is also one of the largest, most active, most successful, and beneficial of school organizations.

Its active members number one hundred four and there are four social members. The active members are those enrolled in the Home Economics Department who desire to join. The social members are any persons, not necessarily members of the student body, especially interested in the work who have been voted in by the club. The officers are elected once a year and they, with two members of the faculty, constitute the executive council. The club has had a number of very interesting meetings throughout the year. Mrs. Short's talk on Pottery was very beneficial.

At the beginning of the year we had our first social meeting in the gymnasium to welcome all new members and they had an evening of fun.

The club had an art exhibit both at the Normal and at the library, at which Mr. Neale gave a talk on pictures.

Just before the Christmas holidays, we had a Christmas party, every member receiving a toy. This, like all our other social meetings, was pure fun.

May the twentieth found the Palace of Sweets turned into a spring garden with dainty spring maidens to serve the public with goodies. This was done to pay the Iris bill.

Miss Crooks gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on Textiles, April the twelfth. Her pleasing personality and extended knowledge was an incentive to all the girls to go out and do "big" things too.

Grace Taylor went to the Oratorical Contest at Superior as a delegate from the Home Economics and Arena.

Our closing meeting of the year is always an annual picnic.

The Home Economics Club has become very popular at the Normal because of its pie and candy sales. The club has proven a success educationally, financially, and socially.

Vigor, vim, force,
Vigor, vim, force,
Home Economics,
Well, of course.

We have vigor,
We have vim,
We can wash
And bake and spin.

Doughnuts, cookies, dumplings, pie,

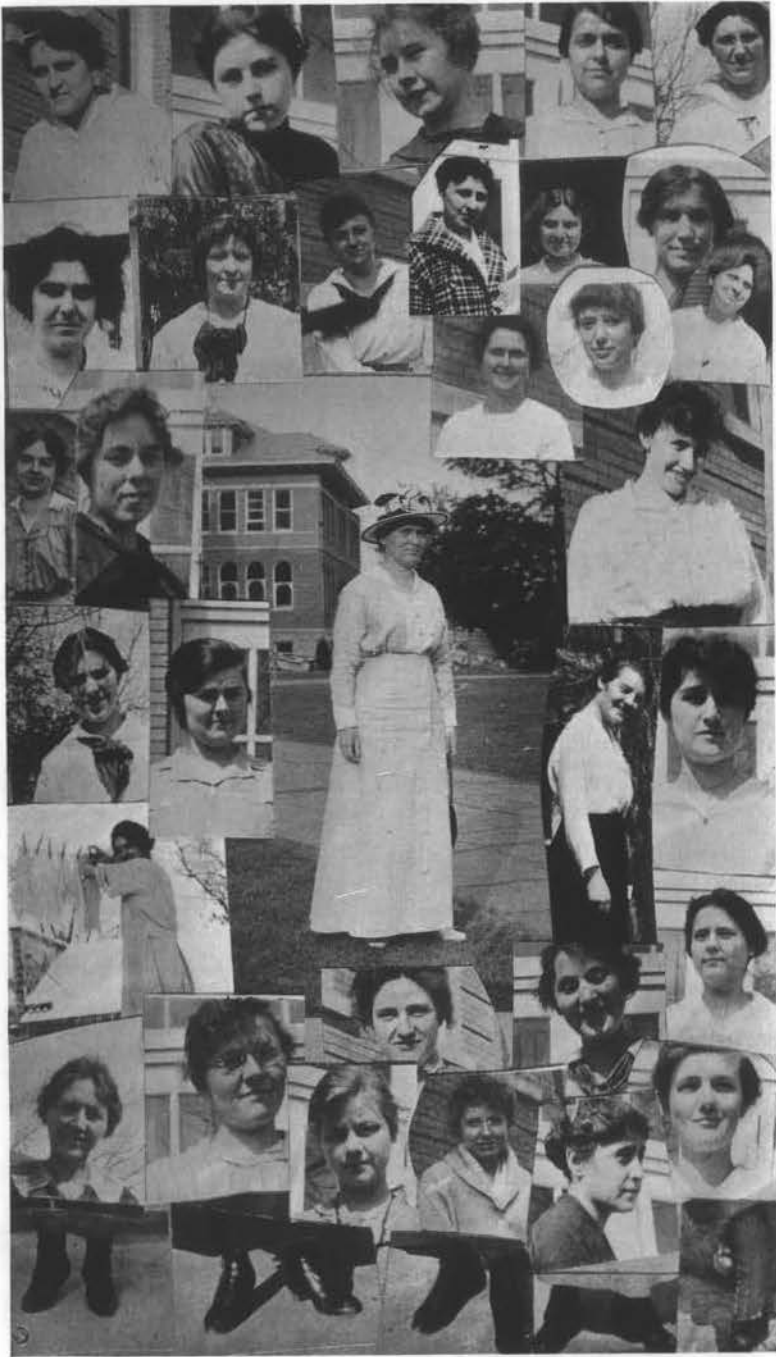
V-i-c-t-o-r-y.

Can we make them?

Well—I—guess.

Home Ec! Home Ec!

Yes—yes—yes.





OHIYESA



HELEN ANDREWS
President



MAUD MATHE
Vice-President



BETH DAVIS
Secretary



GLADYS STORSETH
Treasurer





AN INDIAN IDYLL

*IN the evening, just at twilight,
At the purple close of day,
Stood a fair young Indian maiden
By the wigwam, near the bay.*

*She was waiting for her lover,
For her gallant, brave and true,
Who was gliding down the water
In his pride, the birch canoe.*

*Many days his paddle glistened,
Many nights his campfires shone
As he journeyed nearer, nearer,
Here to claim her for his own.*

*Pebbles grating, waters splashing,
He has landed, sprung ashore,*

*Bright as jeweled waters flashing
Smiles the maid her brave before.*

*He, the true and brave Cayugan,
Who had fought the hostile bands,
She, the handsome, lithe Ojibwan,
Loved throughout the sunset lands.*

*Now forgotten is the shrieking
Of the savage tribes at war,
Ended is the long, long seeking—
Of the white man on the moor.*

*They, around the glowing embers,
Listen to the ancient lore,
Tales the ancient chief remembers,
Told for centuries before.*

HERMINE SCHLUETER.

HISTORY OF THE OHIYESA SOCIETY

IN the fall of 1905, a few of the girls under the leadership of Lottie Deyoe, organized a society and called themselves the "Ohiyesa". In the time since, the society has grown until now it boasts more than one hundred members.

The aim of the society reaches beyond the ordinary cultural results which come from a literary society. It is distinctly a character forming organization. This is probably why it is so successful. The members all desire to bring to the Indian race, the glory of which it has been shorn by misrepresentation and prejudice, and to instil the beauty of the red man's nature into the lives of the maidens who call themselves the Indian name.

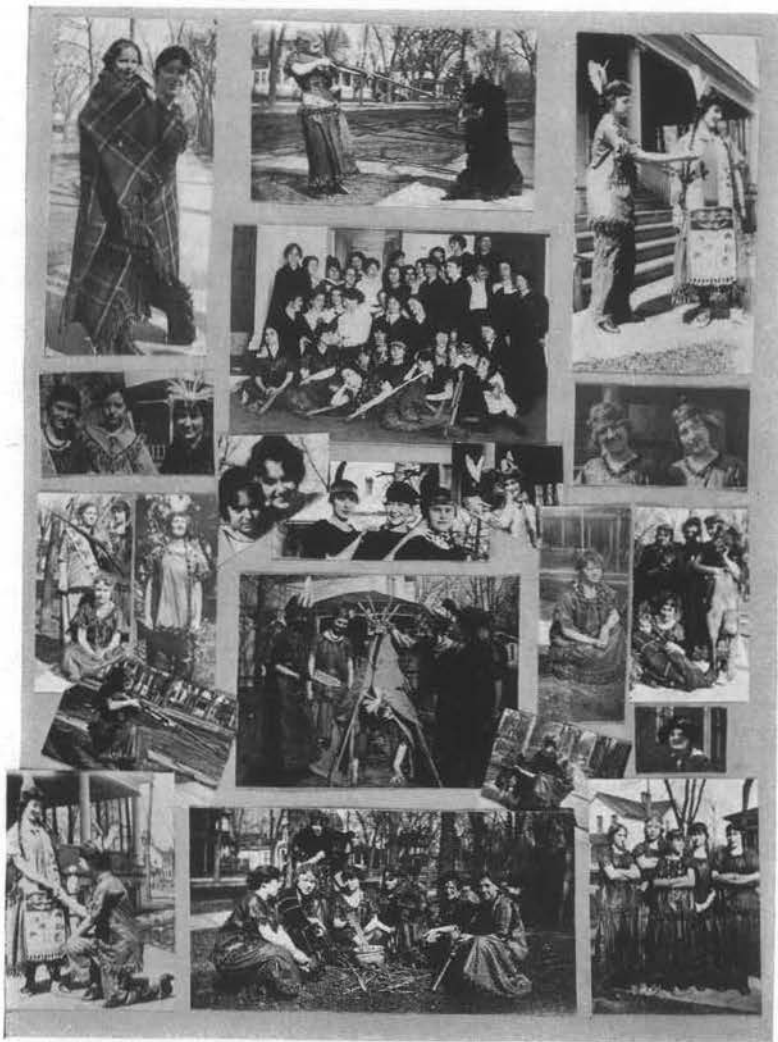
The initiation services were held in October where the old Indians joined with the officers in welcoming the new members. The long lines of aspiring members were led up the stairs to the art annex, where the officers were seated on opposite sides and ends of the room, each dressed in the garb of her office. At the conclusion of the ceremony, refreshments were served.

The club had a "Night at the Gem". Here special features were put on and the evening was a very entertaining one.

Perhaps the biggest success of the year was the "Day at the Pal." The rooms were attractively decorated with tiny wigwams and artistic menu cards were found on each table. Many Indian dishes were served by truly Indian maidens.

Besides the work of the year, the society had made plans for the future. We hope to have room in the new addition to be exclusively for our own use. Each member of the society will file a paper upon some subject of interest, regarding the Indians. All members, both alumni and present, will aid in making the room a place of beauty and interest by sending Indian relics to the society. This will give the organization a fame, at least state wide, as a headquarters for information upon Indians, as well as for what in time will doubtless prove to be a valuable collection of Indian relics.

One great pleasure looked forward to is that of the Alumni Ohiyesa Banquet, which will be held annually at the Milwaukee State Teachers' Association. To this banquet the society shall send delegates. The prospects are fair that soon the red men of the ancient world will be replaced by many fair skinned Indians who have all the virtues of the red men.



OHIYESA YELLS

Ohiyesa—Ish-ka-uga!
Ohiyesa—Ish-ka-uga!
Ohiyesa—Ish-ka-uga!
Ugh!

Chunk kena, chunk kena!
Chunk chunk, kena kena!
Negasachi, Yokalacki,
Hoi-pi-doi-ti, Hoi-yah,
Hoi-yah!

Y.W.C.A.

OFFICERS 1915-16

President HAZEL FEREBEE
Vice-President CONSTANCE CLAPP
Secretary GRACE H. HANSON
Treasurer MILDRED PIERCE

MEMBERS

Alt, Effie	Delzell, Winnie
Anderson, Helga	Diamond, Helen
Andrews, Helen	Dickinson, Dorothy
Arnold, Gladys	Dorr, Christine
Ashman, Louise	Driver, Lena
Beaudin, Cecelia	Dupuis, Alma
Beaudin, Victoria	Dyreson, Bernetta
Beeckler, Pearl	Eichstadt, Esther
Belgum, Esther	Falk, Raechel
Berner, Laura	Felland, Clara
Bigelow, Verna	Ferebee, Hazel
Blivin, Marjorie	Flanagan, Gertrude
Blum, Edith	Fosshage, Bertha
Bourne, Florence	Funk, Ida
Breitrick, Myrtle	Gilmore, Gretchen
Brewster, Miss	Godshall, Golda
Brown, Estelle	Gotchy, Marie
Camp, Blanche	Grover, Esther
Carlson, Elsie	Gustin, Viola
Clapp, Constance	Hainstock, Marvel
Cone, Hattie	Hamacheck, Antoinette
Cowles, Alice	Haman, Ruby
Davis, Beth	Hanson, Grace E.
Dearborn, Norma	Hanson, Grace H.

MEMBERS (Continued)

Harland, Esther	Nemacheck, Lulu
Haroldson, Hannah	Onsein, Bessie
Harriman, Irene	Ostrum, Avada
Heissig, Maebelle	Pagel, Elfreda
Henderson, Ida	Patzer, Clara
Hill, Mrs. Eva	Phelps, Gladys
Hill, Violet	Pierce, Mildred
Honass, Clara	Piper, Myrtle
Householder, Helen	Purdy, Lanah
Houseman, Jeanette	Reyer, Emma
Hubbel, Violet	Reyer, Madeline
Huff, Blanche	Rothman, Ida
Ingalls, Mary	Russel, Anna
Ingram, Irma	Sackett, Nita
Johnson, Selma	Sattler, Edith
Johnson, Thordas	Sanborn, Marjorie
Jung, Alma	Schroeder, Helen
Kelley, Esther	Schleuter, Hermine
Kelley, Ruth	Schofield, Minnie
Kiddle, Mamie	Seamons, Florence
Knuf, Lydia	Sheldon, Angie
Lambert, Kathryn	Sprague, Faye
Larson, Alma	Stoltenberg, Alma
Leklum, Lillian	Storseth, Gladys
Lindahl, Elizabeth	Tarr, Amy
Loberg, Marion	Tarrant, Kathryn
Longhurst, Ruth	Taylor, Grace
Lord, Dorothy	Thompson, Nettie
Low, Frances	Van Buskirk, Lila
Mack, Leona	Webster, Gladys
Martin, Laura	Weirick, Ina
Mathie, Elizabeth	Werle, Linda
Mathe, Maude	Whitson, Selina
McIlree, Katherine	Woodward, Prudentia
McNemea, Nina	Wright, Thelma
Mohr, Helen	Young, Adelaide
Myhre, Geda	Zimmerman, Anna



OLD CABINET

FLANIGAN	GUSTIN	INGALLS	CLAPP	JOHNSON
SCHROEDER	FEREBEE	HONAAS		
CONE	PIERCE	FOSSHAGE	GODSHALL	



NEW CABINET

HANSON	LAMBERT	MYHRE	HUFF	BERNER	LARSON	MATHE	ASHMAN
					ZIMMERMAN	STORSETH	

THE Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association is a national organization which aims to unite girls in Christian work. Our work began last fall on enrollment day. An information bureau was conducted, all trains were met, and suitable rooms were found for the new girls. An informal reception was given during the first week of school, at which everyone became acquainted.

The Y. W. C. A. members realize what the association has meant to us and in a measure what it would mean to others. In this spirit we extended personal invitations to all girls to join. A large number of girls were initiated in October by the use of the impressive candle service. Father Gear talked on "Womanhood" at that time. We then had about one hundred thirty members in the association with whom to begin our usual work.

The regular meetings are held every Tuesday at 4 P. M. These meetings afford opportunities for mental and spiritual development. One meeting of special interest consisted of a reading from "Bitter Sweet" given by Mrs. Wallbridge and a vocal solo by Miss Baker. At least one half of the talks are given by the girls themselves. The subjects discussed are of interest to every girl and are of this nature: "The Value of a Savings Account," and "An Ideal Student Life." Morning matins are held during a part of each year.

The cabinet, composed of thirteen members, is the executive head of the association. Our cabinet meetings have been very profitable, and especially the one at which Miss Richardson, our new field secretary, was present. The suggestions of the cabinet have been carried out by the co-operation and efforts of each member.

Each summer, delegates are sent to the Lake Geneva Institute. Last year our president and social chairman attended, bringing back much inspiration with them. It is the aim of the association to send more delegates this year, for which a Geneva fund has been created.

Various social events have been given in connection with the religious work. Several hikes were enjoyed to River Pines and to Plover Hills. A Hollowe'en party was given in the Delzell home. The first annual banquet was held in February in honor of Mary Louise Allen, the editor of the "Association Monthly." A school calendar was also edited by the Y. W. C. A. this year. Carroll Glee Club gave a concert, April 5th, under the auspices of the association.

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the Y. W. C. A. in this country. The celebrations of this event are nation wide. A service for this purpose was held in the Presbyterian church, March 5th, and was also in memory of Grace H. Dodge, who, during her lifetime, worked continually for the Y. W. C. A. May the Y. W. C. A. follow the watchword of Miss Dodge: "Not only to dream dreams, but to make those dreams come true."



PRIMARY COUNCIL



HOUSEMAN

DOYLE

ELLIS

OFFICERS

JEANETTE HOUSEMAN	Senior Chairman
VIOLA DOYLE	Junior Chairman
APRIL ELLIS	Secy.-Treas.

IRMA INGRAM, General Chairman

PRIMARY COUNCIL



SENIORS

AT the first meeting of the Primary Council, at the Primary Lodge, the following officers were chosen:

- General Chairman.....IRMA INGRAM
- Senior Chairman.....JEANETTE HOUSEMAN
- Junior Chairman.....VIOLA DOYLE
- Secretary and Treasurer.....APRIL ELLIS

Regular meetings have been held every two weeks. Aside from the usual program, consisting of musical numbers and papers read by members, many interesting talks have been given by members of the faculty.

PRIMARY COUNCIL



JUNIORS

PRIMARY COUNCIL

THE Primaries have reigned supreme this year, at least along athletic lines. In the Physical Demonstration, the girls of the Primary Department were awarded first place.

"The red middies are the winners," was heard along the side lines during the Girls' Basketball Tournament, and so they were. Our invincible team was not only the pride of the department, but also the whole school.

The line-up follows:

LILLIAN STEWART—C. (Capt.)

MONA HENNESY—F.

IDA ROTHMAN—F.

MARIE GOTCHY—G.

JANET SCHLEGEL—G.

VIOLET RUBY—Sub.

ALICE BRADY—Sub.

FRANCES LIPPKE—Sub.



GOTCHY ROTHMAN BRADY HENNESY SCHLEGEL LIPPKE STEWART

SONGS POPULAR AMONG THE PRIMARIES

Florence Webert.....	"Whistling Jim"
Blenna Hamilton.....	"There's No-body Just Like You"
Helen Kelly.....	"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"
Gertrude Stockley.....	"One Sweetheart Is Enough for Me"
Ruth Parker.....	"Along Came Ruth"
Constance Boorman.....	"My Little Girl"
Frances Tice.....	"Everybody Loves My Girl"
Marie Gotchy.....	"Sweet Marie"
Ida Funk.....	"Whispering Hope"
Sophrance La Marche.....	"Teach Me to Smile"
Laura Martin.....	"I Should Worry"
Celia Malcheski.....	"O Cecelia"
Emma Reyer.....	"Dearie Girl"
Florence Schlegel.....	"I've Got Your Number"
Janet Schlegel.....	"Then You'll Remember Me"
Helga Anderson.....	"Take Me Out for a Joy Ride"
Ruth Longhurst.....	"Hello Frisco"
Gladys Burt.....	"Because I Love You Truly"
Esther Sitzler.....	"Sweetest Girl in Monterey"
Vivian Day.....	"When I Met You Last Night in Dreamland"
Dorothy Lord.....	"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling"
Esther Krisky.....	"You're the Sweetest Bunch of Sweetness"
Dorothy Dickinson.....	"Rose of My Heart"
Clara Stensaas.....	"How Late Can You Stay Out"
April Ellis.....	"How Can I Leave You"
Isabelle Boyles.....	"I've Got the Finest Man"
Daisy Dill.....	"Always Take a Girl Named Daisy"
Beatrice Cady.....	"When You're All Dressed Up"
Linda Werle.....	"Dream Days"
Bernice Blunt.....	"If I Had My Way"
Aurella Kimball.....	"Good-bye Girls I'm Through"
Irma Ingram.....	"When Can I Meet You To-Night"
Lillian Hephner.....	"I Love to Stay at Home"
Jeanette Houseman.....	"Jean"
Irene Harriman.....	"And Then I Laughed"
Bessie Wakefield.....	"At the Ten Cent Movie Show"
Caroline Schnabel.....	"Back to the Carolina (Deyo) You Love"
Pearl Schlatyski.....	"When Dreams Come True"
Sylvia Sheperaux.....	"Floating Down the River"
Ruth Kelley.....	"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly"



ATHLETICS



1915-1916 ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS in the Stevens Point Normal during the year of 1915—1916 will stand out in years to come as one of the most successful years in the history of the school. Although we did not turn out a championship team in either football or basketball, we are very grateful to the student body as a whole for the continued interest and support given athletics throughout the year. The spirit shown was one to be commended and is the spirit which will help develop a championship team the coming school year.

Also must credit be given to Coach Corneal and his assistants, Mr. Watson and Mr. Fairchild, for their untiring efforts in coaching the team.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE 1915-1916

Oct. 2	S. P. N.	68	Wausau High School	0
Oct. 9	S. P. N.	53	St. Norbert's College	0
Oct. 15	S. P. N.	20	Lawrence College	0
Oct. 22	S. P. N.	0	River Falls Normal School	12
Oct. 30	S. P. N.	12	Superior Normal School	0
Nov. 6	S. P. N.	0	La Crosse Normal School	27
Total score S. P. N.				153
				Opponents
				39



FIRST ROW—WATSON MOELLER HELD CORNEAL EAGLEBURGER
 McLAUGHLIN STEWART FAIRCHILD
SECOND ROW—WYSOCKI BURNS THORSON POPE SHALLBERG
THIRD ROW—MURPHY STEMEN ANCHEUTZ SHADAWALD PETERSON ELLIS
 "FRITZIE" (Captain)



STEWART MOELLER SHALLBERG POPE PETERSON HERTZ ELLIS CORNEAL

BASKET BALL 1915-1916

Dec. 3	S. P. N. 29	Reserves	3
Dec. 3	S. P. N. 61	Stevens Point High	11
Dec. 10	S. P. N. 44	Waupaca High School	23
Dec. 11	S. P. N. 23	Lawrence College	21
Dec. 17	S. P. N. 19	Ripon College	39
Dec. 18	S. P. N. 76	Wausau High School	13
Jan. 7	S. P. N. 20	Grand Rapids High School	17
Jan. 7	S. P. N. 50	Marshfield High School	25
Jan. 15	S. P. N. 29	Lawrence College	23
Jan. 22	S. P. N. 25	Ripon College	23
Jan. 28	S. P. N. 23	River Falls Normal School	53
Feb. 4	S. P. N. 17	La Crosse Normal School	40
Feb. 18	S. P. N. 20	River Falls Normal School	37
Feb. 25	S. P. N. 18	La Crosse Normal School	28

FIRST TEAM

L. PETERSON	Captain—Guard
W. STEWART	Guard
E. ELLIS	Sub—Guard
J. POPE	Center
L. SHALLBERG	Forward
H. HERTZ	Forward
R. MOELLER	Sub—Forward



CONTESTANTS FOR THE BISCHOFF CUP

FOR REPUTATION

“WELL, my girl, what can I do for you?” asked the President of the St. Stephen’s Normal School. For answer, Dorothy Franklin handed him a slip of paper well known to the students of the school as the excuse slip.

“Tooth-ache?” he asked, “You don’t mean to say you stayed out of school for a tooth-ache?”

“But it was an awfully bad one,” she answered meekly.

“Was it severe enough to have kept you at home if you had been teaching your own school?”

A feeble “Yes sir,” was the reply. The President’s lips curled slightly in a knowing smile, while he stamped his signature in the proper place, and wrote with blue pencil across one end, “Admit to class.”

Dorothy took the slip and departed in such haste that she nearly collided with austere Miss Barb who happened to be passing through the hall. Miss Barb had the unspoken reputation of being a “perfect student.” She never skipped general exercises, never loitered in the halls; never chewed gum in class, nor scattered bits of paper on the floor. Miss Barb always had her lessons perfectly, and consequently never “bluffed”; she probably never envied the successful “bluffer.” Duty was always considered before pleasure; she would stay home from a basket-ball game to prepare a lesson. But in her effort to perfect herself she forgot about others. She had assumed an air of superiority over her classmates, whom she regarded as watching every minute for an opportunity to jeer at her, should she fail to perform her duties to perfection. It was this idea that prompted her to do what was right. As Miss Barb was never tardy nor absent, she had no use for an excuse slip; nevertheless she knew what that blue writing on Dorothy’s excuse meant, and at once proceeded to explain.

“It isn’t a valid excuse,” she declared, and then, added. “Really, I fail to understand why some students persist in being absent when it is not positively necessary.

Dorothy paused between two conflicting desires: One, to seize Miss Barb by the hair and bump her head against the bulletin board; and the other, to assume an expression of contempt, hold her head high, and walk proudly out of the “perfect student’s” presence. She had just decided in favor of the latter inclination, when Miss Barb, apparently divining her intentions, deliberately held her head high and walked out of Dorothy’s presence.

Fortunately, the two did not meet again until two periods later,

in mathematics class under Prof. Spald. At the close of the period he announced, "I want your note books handed in to-morrow. I shall deduct five percent from the standing of anyone who does not hand his in on time."

Dorothy did not become very serious over the announcement because it happened her note book was all up to date and ready. Miss Barb, on the other hand, became very worried.

She had neglected to keep up hers, because she had not understood that they were to be handed in, and consequently had spent her time on things which would better enable her to flaunt her successes in the faces of her envious classmates. But the book must be in. What should she do? Her pride prevented her borrowing some one else's and copying the notes; she would not have time to copy the entire book anyway. Just then she glanced over at Dorothy's note book and for the first time noticed that Dorothy's writing was remarkably similar to her own, and their note books were of the same make. The bell rang and of one accord the class rose and jostled out of the room.

That evening, after dark, a figure entered the old assembly room, and nervously turned on the lights. Then, furtively, she made her way over to Dorothy's desk, opened and fumbled over the books until she was certain there was no note book there. Her heart sank, but on second thought she looked through the desk in front of the one through which she had searched, and there—Oh, Joy! — was the coveted note book! Involuntarily she glanced around, and then very casually picked it up and left the room.

The next afternoon, Dorothy hurried into the assembly room, about two minutes after the bell rang, and looked in her desk for the note book. It was gone! A search through her own desk as well as all her neighbors' desks, proved fruitless. It was already five minutes since the bell had rung, so she was compelled to hurry on. Dorothy intended to inform Professor Spald of her loss, but owing to the presence of President Jones in the class, she decided to tell Professor Spald after class. But it slipped her mind then and she hurried on to a meeting of the Philomathian which detained her until after Prof. Spald had gone home. Thus the matter went unexplained.

The next morning, Dorothy was late for general exercises, and as she hurried panting down the hall, a roar of laughter greeted her ears. "Professor Spald has charge to-day," she thought to her self, and increased her speed a trifle (if such were possible). She arrived just in time to hear the closing remark of his favorite little sermon, "If there's anything I hate and despise it's a thief and a liar."

"Who has been stealing now?" questioned Dorothy of the girl next to her, who happened to be Miss Barb.

"Oh someone has mislaid a note book," she said, briefly.

"It was that notice you handed in this morning," explained Dorothy's best friend, who sat just in front of her, "Your mathematics note book."

Other notices were read including a list of names through which Professor Spald stumbled with difficulty, to the amusement of both faculty and students. A violin solo was to be given that morning and upon the announcement, Dorothy assumed the most comfortable position possible, her elbow on the arm of the chair and her chin resting in the palm of her hand. She loved music and was preparing for a good-old-fashioned reverie.

A long low strain—and the world was forgotten. From afar off the tones seemed to come, then nearer—nearer—the melody swelled to its greatest volume, then softened, but on and on it continued—it throbbed, it cried, it whimpered, it sobbed. During it all Dorothy experienced a peculiar, a spiritual struggle; a new ideal was fighting its way in to her favor. Skipping classes was a trick for sneaks only; writing in text books now seemed disgusting rather than clever. Neglect of lessons revealed laziness and carelessness rather than the "happy-go-lucky" spirit in which it was done. Just then there came a crash in the music — the break in the famous "Broken Melody", but for Dorothy it was the echo of the cry of her guilty conscience. She thought of Miss Barb. She never did anything wrong. How clear and sweet her conscience must be! Ah! If we only knew what little ground for envy we have, would we be so covetous?

The idea, thus born, bothered Dorothy all day. Ought she to pattern after Miss Barb—after all? She suddenly caught herself tearing an old letter into bits and through force of habit almost deposited the handful on the desk. Instead she carried them over and put them into the waste basket at the back of the room.

In his class that afternoon, Prof. Spald asked, "Who will volunteer to remain for a short time to help look over the note books?" Miss Barb's hand went up from force of habit, probably before she thought. Dorothy decided this would be as good a time as any to explain the delay of her note book, so remained, also.

During the interim of the passing of classes, Prof. Spald had been looking through one of the note books. Suddenly he stopped and curiously read something. An amused expression spread over his face but gradually it changed to one of severity, as he turned

to the cover and looked for the name. He seemed surprised at what he saw, and immediately glanced up at Miss Barb.

"Miss Barb, I was just looking through your note book and I have found a rather questionable stanza." Then he read the following:

*"An awful one, our president!
On us his anger doth he vent;
And, too, 'tis true he doth abuse us,
Refusing, often, to excuse us!"*

Miss Barb sat up very straight; her lower jaw fell, but snapped together again like a turtle's as she concluded to herself: "That wretch of a Dorothy wrote that in there yesterday when the President refused to excuse her absence!" She glanced over at Dorothy, who, when she first heard the stanza had straightened up, and was now regarding with an amused and questioning look. The expression immediately changed to one of indifference which even Miss Barb understood. The "perfect student" paused for a moment. Should she confess? Or should she carry the thing through, as Dorothy's eyes beseechingly told her to do? Prof. Spald's stern, questioning look decided her and she stoutly declared, "I did not write that! I never saw it before! Some one else must have written it in there by mistake—or otherwise!"

"But the writing is in the same hand as that in which the notes are written."

She opened her mouth three times, as if to speak, but said nothing. She saw she was trapped and suddenly bursting into tears, she confessed the theft.

Prof. Spald then turned to Dorothy, "Well, what have you to say for yourself?"

"Oh, I'm very glad to get my note book back and I hope, under the circumstances you won't deduct from my standing."

"But I mean, in regard to the stanza?"

"Well, I didn't intend to write it in that book. It was a mistake."

"But why did you write it at all?" he almost thundered. "Don't you know better than writing such trash about the President of the school?"

"About the President of the school?" She had been sitting down, but at those words she jumped up and indignantly declared, "I didn't write that about the President of the school! I wrote it, yes!—but don't you think I wrote it about the President of the school!" She paused to catch her breath, and calmed down a little. Then, with just a suggestion of a smile she said, "I wrote that about the president of our class, because (in fun) he refused to excuse me for stepping on his toe at our last class meeting."

ORA PHELPS.

Files Bankruptcy P.

The La Salle company, dealers registers, yesterday filed a petition bankruptcy, giving liabilities of \$8,750.63, and assets of \$69,109.99, of which \$2,374 in stock in trade, \$11,693.83, machinery and tools and \$55,000 value of patents.

GINGLE'S JINGLES.

CAESAR, UP TO DATE.

By Loren H. Gingles.

Said Caesar to Antony: "Tony old coy, my trip down to earth was a scream and a joy. 'Tis not the same planet that once we were on, but hath changed immenso-ly, I hand thee no con. The rube hath been pried from the fuss on his chin, he taketh it easy and grabeth the tin, he spineth to town in an auto- mobile, lopes into the finest hotel for his meal; they surely have went some—they've hit it for fair, since you and I, Anthony used to be there.



L. H. Gingles.

"With telephones, steam heat and windows of glass, and swift transporta- tion they sure are the class; they've got the old earth batting four hundred strong, and coming right through with a smile and a song. They geteth not older, but younger they grow—they knoweth what seed it is wisdom to sow; yes, grab it from I they're a wise bunch of geeks, who cashed on the hunch that, "he find- eth who seeks."

Said Antony: "Julius I geteth thee not, —such stuff as thou pullest is void of all thought. I've been around here many hundreds of years, and never before hath such noise reached my ears."

Said Caesar: "Mark Antony, grabest thou this—you stay in one spot and don't know what you miss: 'tis well to brush up on the current events, and not stick with bungalow brows in the tents."

and was sent ing "T ter h ute, act," ion i hund

"T are e battle for e fair with again legal public handi- "Th. proac) clear know and except a trail "It hope: islatio to the ought: legisla sible, d the pa

PORE

DOM of Pop truce d succee make 4 He is tion w bishop The his dut prospere d is p

THE Milwaukee Free-Press discovered a talent of our President which he has never shown to us. We, the staff, have been waiting since Nov. 15, 1915, the date of this publication, for him to reveal this talent in general exercises, but as he has not done so we will give this to you so you may not go away without having first benefited by it.

EXCELLENT RECORDS

THE following students made 90% or above in all of their studies for the first semester of 1915—1916 and are entitled to special mention as *excellent*:

NAME	DEPARTMENT	HOME ADDRESS
Helen Andrews	Home Economics	Crandon
Helen Bialozynska	Academic	Stevens Point
Guy Birdsall	Grammar	Algoma
Celia Boyington	Home Economics	Rockford, Ill.
Mary Brady	Home Economics	Timothy
Genvieve Cartmill	Home Economics	Stevens Point
Hattie Cone	High School	Marshall
Ladislaus Grzeskowiak	Academic	Stevens Point
Grace H. Hanson	Primary	Wautoma
Pearl Heffron	Academic	Stevens Point
Lenora Helgeland	Home Economics	Harmony, Minn.
Violet Hill	High School	Park Falls
Florence Hougum	Rural	Grand Rapids
Esther Kelley	High School	Marshall
Cecelia Malcheski	Primary	Pulaski
Viola Gustin	Grammar	Plainfield

SUMMARY

Total	16	
Women	15	2.6% of total enrollment
Men	1	.1 of 1% of total enrollment

BY DEPARTMENTS

1st	High School	5 out of 62	or	4.6%
2nd	Home Economics	5 out of 116	or	4.2%
3rd	Academic	3 out of 102	or	3%
4th	Grammar	2 out of 85	or	2.3%
5th	Primary	2 out of 103	or	2%
6th	Rural	1 out of 106	or	.8 of 1%

2.7% of the school received *Excellent* standings.

HONORABLE MENTION

THE following students made an average of 90% or above in all their studies for the first semester 1915—1916 and are entitled to honorable mention:

NAME	DEPARTMENT	HOME ADDRESS
Effie E. Alt.....	Grammar	Neilsville
Kathryn Baldwin.....	Grammar	Waupaca
Edith Ballard.....	Primary	Stevens Point
Teresa Baughman.....	Academic	Grand Rapids
Cecelia Beaudoin.....	Grammar	Boyd
Pearle Beeckler.....	Grammar	Granton
Laura Berner.....	Primary	Green Valley
Gladys Blood.....	Grammar	Stevens Point
Florence Bourn.....	Primary	Stevens Point
Alice Brady.....	Primary	Bancroft
Elsie Carlson.....	Grammar	Unity
Esther Carteron.....	Primary	Belleville
Vivian Day.....	Primary	Stevens Point
Winnie Delzell.....	Home Economics	Stevens Point
Esther Eickstad.....	Grammar	Port Edwards
Rachel Falk.....	Rural	Embarrass
Hazel Ferebee.....	Home Economics	Blue River
Bertha Fosshage.....	Home Economics	Mt. Horeb
Helen Friday.....	Rural	St. Point
Katherine Gibbons.....	Academic	Wayside
Gretchen Gilmore.....	Primary	Durand
Shirley Gilson.....	Grammar	Wautoma
Golda C. Godshall.....	Home Economics	Dunbar
Esther Harland.....	Home Economics	Marshall
Elizabeth Hatch.....	Grammar	Granton
Mona M. Hennessey.....	Primary	Hayward
Margaret Herman.....	Rural	Stevens Point
Emil Hofsoos.....	High School	St. Point
Clara Honaas.....	High School	Elk Mound
Evelyn Horel.....	Primary	Augusta
Helen Hubbell.....	Home Economics	Beaver Dam
Irma I. Jenney.....	Home Economics	Waupaca
Harriet Johnson.....	Primary	Colby
Mamie Kiddell.....	Home Economics	Union Grove
Esther Kriskey.....	Primary	Wausau
Golda Krull.....	Academic	Leeman
Frances Low.....	Grammar	Prentice
Harriett MacDonald.....	Grammar	Iron River
Teresa McDounough.....	Home Economics	Edgerton
Nellie Mitchell.....	Grammar	Montello
Helen Mohr.....	Primary	Wausau
Wanda Monian.....	Primary	Wausau
Clyde Morley.....	Grammar	White Creek
Clara A. Peterson.....	Rural	Milladore
Mae Morrissey.....	Academic	Stevens Point
Lulu Nemacheck.....	Grammar	Eagle River
Marie O'Connor.....	Home Economics	Mosinee
Bessie Onsein.....	High School	Elk Mound
Bertha Reckstad.....	Primary	Eau Claire
Madeline Ryer.....	Primary	Colby
Anna S. Russell.....	High School	Almond
Nita Sackett.....	Grammar	Stevens Point
Minnie Schofield.....	Grammar	Hancock
Isabelle Scholl.....	Home Economics	Pewaukee
Helen E. Schroeder.....	High School	Augusta
Pearl E. Sellers.....	Primary	St. Point
Angie G. Sheldon.....	High School	Almond
Etta M. Shumway.....	Grammar	St. Point
Lillian Stankowski.....	Rural	St. Point
Gladys Storseth.....	Primary	Eau Claire
Grace Taylor.....	Home Economics	Ashland
Hattie Weltman.....	Primary	St. Point
Linda H. Werle.....	Grammar	Wausau
Bernice Willard.....	Academic	St. Point
Edna Williams.....	Home Economics	Clintonville
Prudentia Woodward.....	Primary	Wausau
Adelaide Young.....	Grammar	Barron
Milda Zuehlke.....	Primary	Weywega

Total	68	11.6%	of total enrollment
Men	2	.2	of 1% of total enrollment
Women	66	11.4%	of total enrollment

HONORABLE MENTION BY DEPARTMENTS GRADED BY PERCENTAGE

1st	Grammar	19 out of 85	22.3%
2nd	Primary	20 out of 103	19.4%
3rd	Home Economics	13 out of 116	11%
4th	High School	6 out of 62	10%
5th	Academic	5 out of 102	5%
6th	Rural	5 out of 136	3.6%

FINAL PERCENTAGE

of all Honor Students—Excellent and Honorable Mention—in proportion to enrollment in each department.

1st	Grammar Grade Department	24.6%
2nd	Primary Grade Department	21.4%
3rd	Home Economics	15.2%
4th	High School	14.6%
5th	Academic	8 %
6th	Rural	4.4%

The Grammar Department wins *first place*.

Acknowledgment

The Editors of the 1916 "Iris" wish to thank the members of the faculty and student body who have aided us in making this book, and we want especially to thank the following people.

Mona Hennesy
Harriett MacDonald
Helen Richards
Helen Andrews
Ora Phelps

SENIOR COMMITTEES

SENIOR HIKE

CONSTANCE CLAPP, Chr.

GRACE TAYLOR GUY BIRDSALL HAZEL FEREBEE

CLASS PINS

RUTH LONGHURST, Chr.

MARY INGALLS SAM ELLIS CELIA BOYINGTON

JAPANESE PROGRAM

Program Chr., ETTA SHUMWAY Refreshment Chr., ISABELLE BOYLES

JUNIOR RECEPTION

Program Chr., NELLIE MITCHELL Decoration Chr., SELINA WHITSON
Refreshment Chr., ISABELLE BOYLES

SENIOR CLASS DAY

Decoration

ISABELLE SCHOLL, Chr.

ELIZABETH HATCH SAM ELLIS HAROLD BRADY

Program

CONSTANCE CLAPP, Chr. GERTRUDE FLANIGAN

JEAN HOUSEMAN EMIL HOFSOOS APRIL ELLIS

MARDI GRAS

MARY BRADY, Gen'l Chr. BERTHA FOSSHAGE, Candy Chr.
HAZEL FEREBEE, Supper Chr. RUTH LONGHURST, Decoration Chr.
GOLDA GODSHALL, Stunts Chr.

CLASS PLAY

IRENE HARRIMAN, Chr.

GUY BIRDSALL HARRIETT MACDONALD EMIL HOFSOOS

INVITATIONS

MARGARET RUSCH RUTH PARKER JOHN CARDEN
EMMA RYER

SENIOR BREAKFAST

GERTRUDE FLANIGAN, Chr.

HAZEL FEREBEE LUCILE LAWRENCE CONSTANCE BOORMAN
ROLF MOELLER GUY BIRDSALL

MOTTO DAY

CAROLYN SCHNABEL, Chr.

VIOLA GUSTIN INEZ JACKSON BETH DAVIS

IVY DAY

GOLDA GODSHALL, Chr. DOROTHY LORD IDA FUNK
EFFIE ALT KATHRYN BALDWIN TRUMAN THORSON
LESTER PETERSON
Ivy Orator, EMIL HOFSOOS

ORATORY AND DEBATE





ELLIS HAFSOOS MURPHY PAULSON

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

SAM R. ELLIS	President
EMIL HAFSOOS	Vice-President
JAMES MURPHY	Secretary
MARTIN PAULSON	Treasurer



JUNIOR DEBATERS

BRADY GILSON HULL CONE

THE MAINTENANCE OF AMERICA'S LEADERSHIP



ONE of the greatest questions that confronts the American people to-day is that of the rapid increase in taxation. In 1913 our national government collected 724 million dollars; in 1914, 735 million dollars, and in 1915 the tax collected was still greater. From this amount since the beginning of the Civil War, the government has paid for war and its results an annual amount averaging 231 million dollars. The aggregate amount of this annual appropriation for the fifty-five years is inconceivable. But compared with this vast sum for war and its results, there is another expenditure made within our borders for naught but purely destructive ends. The amount of this waste reaches the enormous

sum of two billion, five hundred million dollars annually. Why a thinking people will permit the continuation of such an enormous expenditure for purely destructive purposes is most difficult to explain.

There is some justification for war, for from these strifes have resulted many of the constructive activities of the world. Doubtless out of the religious struggles of Europe has come toleration; out of the French revolution came the final downfall of feudalism and the consequent growth of democracy; out of our own conflicts for humanity's sake there has come much of the progress of the United States. Thus, war has had some constructive results following in its wake, but the institution of which I am to speak can point to no single uplifting effect.

Thus far only the financial effects of this business enterprise have been mentioned. These, however, constitute the smallest portion of the consideration of this momentous question. Many have pointed out the moral degeneracy resulting from war, but war can show no moral degradation comparable to that caused by this institution. Honest investigation has been able to find no manner

in which this institution has contributed to the promotion of civilization; yet it has so engrafted itself upon our social life that it has been legalized and upheld by the government of states and nations. Among the destructive activities in which it engages is that of taking resources without adequate returns; of taking even life itself.

When the great financial waste and the moral degradation are considered, it would seem that there was but one step left to liberty-loving people, the complete eradication of it. But when the question of reform is broached, many people become uncertain as to what can be done with the American saloon. They raise the question of how we can remove such an institution from our midst. They are prone to object to National Prohibition at once, on the ground that prohibitory laws do not eradicate the evil; and, even if they did, the doubters urge that such measures taken would be a violation of the principles of State Rights. In answer to this first objection, let us consider what injunction has ever completely eradicated the wrong. Murder still continues, despite the divine decree that "Thou shalt not kill." It is not probable that National Prohibition will forever remove the temptation to intoxication, nor the means by which such a state is attained. This fact, however, is no argument with which to bolster up an institution whose existence can be justified in no manner.

In answer to the second objection that National Prohibition would be attacking the doctrine of State Rights let us note some of the other protective measures the government is asked to take within the states. A few years ago when hog cholera became a plague in the middle west, these states did not assert their rights as states in combatting this evil but even entreated the national government to aid in its eradication. They begged Uncle Sam to come to the rescue with all the knowledge and devices he could master in fighting the evil. These states demanded national prohibition of hog cholera without one questioning voice. At once our obliging Congress hurried to pass, and our President hastened to sign a bill appropriating \$500,000 to suppress this evil. At this time no one will deny it was wholly within the province of the United States, to give such protection to states. This protection is also demanded in our National Pure Food and Drugs Act. Since protection in such matters is afforded by our National government, is it any less reasonable that protection should be afforded to the health, home, and happiness of the people within the states through the eradication of intemperance? Shall our National government pass laws to protect the brute animals of this country from disease but one one-hundredth as destructive to life as this great liquor disease and give no regard to this evil which is destroying thousands

of God's most intelligent creatures? This country has about fifty million hogs, likewise about fifty million boys and girls. Is it possible that we will exult in the aid the government gives to protect the animals and not even demand protection for the children?

Our political development early demanded the creation of parties whereby men might register their honest convictions upon matters of principle to the end that the will of the majority might become law. To-day matters of principle in local and in state politics are often forgotten in order that men may vote the whiskey or no whiskey. The issues for these elections are created within the saloons and schemes are formed to thwart the wishes of the majority. This is done by schemes at times through the technicalities of law discovered by some lawyer who is employed by the brewing interests. On election day votes are secured not through logic but through drink. After election police and other executives are induced to afford protection to the saloon rather than to the people. The money which the saloon interests are willing to pay becomes the corrupting influence. In the making of laws it has become a well established fact that the brewing interests have thousands and even millions to spend on the corrupting of legislatures. In the testing of laws even judges are open to the charge of corruption. In every phase of our government, national, state, and city, the saloon is exerting its baneful influence in the corruption of party politics.

Since prohibition states make a superior advance along every line of economy, sanitation and morals, over wet states, and since pure politics requires the restriction of the saloon as an institution, there would seem to be but one course to pursue. But there is however, a greater argument still. It is that of national defense. Developments in the present European war have proved quite conclusively that national defense requires complete restriction, if not total eradication, of the use of liquor. The prohibitory measures established by several of the nations have added much to the strength of those particular powers. It has become a self-evident fact that with the modern scientific development of warfare no nation can defend herself with besotted soldiers. Modern warfare means the application of all the scientific knowledge of which we are possessed. It requires quite as much intelligence and efficiency on the part of the man who fires the gun as it does of the workman who makes the weapon. If the manufacturer cannot get efficient work from his employee without restricting his use of intoxicants, it surely follows that the nation cannot be adequately defended without refusing the soldier the narcotic. This question, then becomes one not merely of finance and morals but of patriotism as well.

Every loyal American citizen is stirred with the record this country has made towards the higher humanitarian principles. Her independence was won through the resistance of taxation without representation. She contended for equal rights and privileges on the high seas. She asserted that she would pay no tribute to pirate powers. She has restrained the hand of the oppressor. She has prevented the aggression of avaricious nations in the acquisition of territory. She has stopped warring nations in the name of humanity. She has taught the world the lesson of democracy. If she continues her leadership among the nations of the world she must see to it that no cancerous growth within her own body politic may destroy her powers of usefulness. Democracy of which our country is the boasted leader must not be destroyed by a corrupting institution of selfishness and vice.

This is the most righteous cause in which our land has been interested. If the American people maintain their integrity, their good business sense, and their high moral standards, there can be but one outcome to this struggle.

We still believe that a righteous cause will eventually triumph. We still believe that America is destined to leadership. We still believe that the evil that is threatening to overthrow the democratic principles upon which this nation is founded can and will be overcome. We look forward to 1920 or 1925 when this land shall be free from the curse of drink, when home shall be made more cheerful, when industry shall become more efficient and more profitable, when men shall no longer injure their fellows from the selfish hope of gain, but will extend a helping hand, when all life shall be made more beautiful and joyous, and when all may join in the triumphant song of "Peace on earth and good will toward men."



PAULSON

NACHTWAY

BURNS

YOUNG

TRIANGULAR DEBATING TEAMS



HOFSOOS

BIRDSALL

GILSON



MILLER
GILSON
JACKSON

BALDWIN
HULL

HOFSOOS
MURPHY
MacDONALD

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Athletics, JAMES HULL

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THE 1916 IRIS STAFF

THE 1916 IRIS

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Rural	ELLA SCHLENOGT	Girls' Athletics... .	IRENE HARRIMAN
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		Dramatic Club....	ELIZABETH HATCH

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MISS FLANAGAN	MR. BOWMAN
MISS BREWSTER	MR. SMITH



IRIS

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BIRDSALL
HOUSEMAN
ELLIS

ELLIS
HOFSOOS
PUTZ
DELZELL

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	LONGHURST	
	HATCH	

FACULTY ADVISERS



MR. BOWMAN



MISS BREWSTER



MISS FLANAGAN



MR. SMITH



THE WHISKERS' CLUB

MOTTO

Shave, shave, only once in a while,
To grow long whiskers is now the style.

Main Office: Barber shop

Dues: Fifteen cents

MEMBERS

Chief Hair-on-the-FaceWOOD
Captain BristlesNELSON
Downy FuzzTHORSON

Other Bush Rangers

HULL GILSON WYSOCKI POPE



"VAT?"



OIO! O!



RECEIVING JUST DUES



FIRST AID TO THE INJURED



YOU KNOW THEM.



THE BUSY FIVE



GOWAN - BRADY JITNEY



ME, MYSELF AND I



"GOOD BYE, POTE"



UNDER THE STARS



"IF I ONLY HAD 'EM"

(or tardy at) recitation
 Date of Absence
 2/15/16
 P. M.
 For reasons stated below:
 Physical
 Excused
 Signed: Dorothy Backus
 President (Present this copy to your Teachers)
 FEB 15 1916

Stevens Point Normal School
 I have been absent from (or tardy at) recitations as follows:
 A. M.
 Date of Absence
 March 21
 Name of Class
 P. M.
 For reasons stated below:
 unavoidable

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 Date of Absence
 March 21
 Name of Class
 P. M.
 For reasons stated below:
 unavoidable

CLUBS OF OUR SCHOOL

PROCRASTINATOR'S CLUB

Motto: I'll be back in a minute, but I got to go now.

Main office: Iris Room.

Members: Dorothy Dickinson
James Murphy
Truman Thorson
Lester Peterson
Bessie Wakefield

Faculty Advisor: Miss Flanagan

SPOONER'S CLUB

Main office: Old assembly.

Motto: All the world loves a lover.

Members: Abbie and Irma
Peterson and Doyle
Murphy and DeKolver
Wood and Dearborn
Martini and Black
Wysocki and LaMarshe
Neal and Wickern
Stuart and Hennesy
Curtis and Dougherty
Burns and Mahre
Ellis and Stuart

Others have put in applications, but the decided third degree was too severe.

THE MOST EXCLUSIVE CLUB IN S. P. N.—B. V. M. M.

Motto: Murder will out!

Main office: Dumas Boarding House.

Members: Birdsall
Van Loan
Mueller
McLaughlin

VACCINATION CLUB

(The only compulsory club in the school.)

Motto: Don't touch.

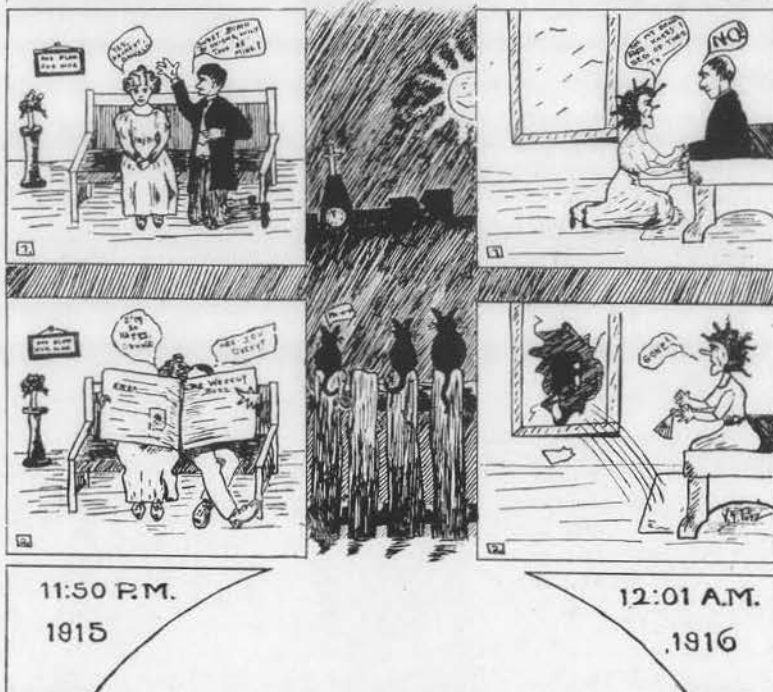
Main office: Mr. Fairchild's room.

Members: Everybody.

Entrance requirement: Pink slip.

Dues: Fifty cents.

LEAP YEAR PAGE



"You claim that you love me," said Lou.
 "And so I do," responded Del.
 "Do you love me enough to die for me?" she continued.
 "Well, hardly that," said Del. "Because mine, you see, is an undying love."



Morley is his name
 Who enjoys single bliss.
 We hope that this leap year
 Will give him a Miss.

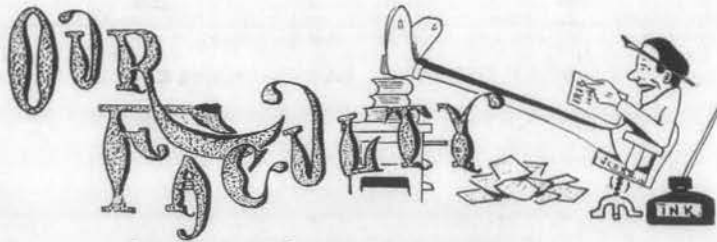


"Uncle, did you ever have a proposal?"
 "Once, son. A lady asked me to marry her over the telephone, but she had the wrong number."



UNCHANGABLE

"Do you think Miss Oldgirl will ever change her mind and marry?"
 "No; if she marries, it will be because some man of her acquaintance changes his mind."



Of all the halls of learning
 In which I ever expect to be
 SPN is by far the greatest
 Because of the FACULTY



Just to let you know of their greatness,
 I will name them one and all
 You can choose for yourself the best one,
 The large the great or the small.



Beginning with SMITH and with COLLINS
 We come to HYER and NEAL,
 And following close in their footsteps
 Are WATSON HILLS and CORNEAL



In music - DUNLAP and SHELTON
 Will be remembered by all,
 And Uncle JOHN SIMS who heartily greets
 Every student that comes in the fall.



ROGERS and CULVER and HERRICK
 All on the third floor are they
 With AMES, SPINDLER and GRAHAM
 OTIS BREWSTER and GRAY



CUTRIGHT and MOORES with the kiddies
 And so are McDONALD and BURKE
 WHITNEY, BRUGER and GOODYEAR too
 Are the others who join in this work



BY JOHN W. HILL

CHEAR UP AND THE
WORST WILL NEVER COME.

Whenever a book you wish to draw
To MANSUR and SHORT you go
And if not returned on the day it is due
Alas my child O! O!



BOWMAN makes our furniture
BRONSON makes us dance
DELZELL makes us laugh and smile
Every time he gets a chance



LOGREN and LUCE in the kitchen are found,
While TUPPER and SCHAUMBERG display
The grandest of hats and dresses and downs
For ALLEN to smile and O.K.



ROLLER and FAIRCHILD are the Mutt and Jeff,
And with them we could not dispense
Try as you may, you cannot forget
How they joke at your expense



EIMER and HUSSY are new to us all
But FLANAGAN long has been here
As for JACKSON, well now don't be surprised
But she was a student last year



Now this is all of our faculty
I have named them one and all.
You can choose for yourself the best one;
The large, the great or the small.

G.M.F.

JUST FOR FUN!
BY
V.S. FITZ.

DESIGNED FROM M.P.M.

WORD ANALYSIS

NAME	DERIVED FROM	MEANING
Shadwald	Shad	Fish
Murphy	Spuds	Potatoes
Wysocki	Sock	Feet
Roller	Roll	Crummy
Foxin	Fox	Cunning
Hainstock	Stock	A collection of animals
Satler	Sat	Repose
Kiddle	Kid	Youthful
Jefferies	Jef	Mutt's partner
Beeckler	Beak	Sharp
Patterson	Pat	Irish
Clapp	Lap	A place to sit
Thorson	Thor	Thunder
Webster	Web	A kind of feet
Moore	Oar	Paddle
Boston	Boss	Leader (of Emil)
Mohr	Ore	Brass

✿

In preparation of a dietary sheet, Beth Davis wished to know the price of spinach and the comparative amount in a pound. She called up the city fruit exchange and asked for the price of spinach.

"Twelve cents a pound," came the answer.

"Can you tell me how much there is in a pound?"

"How much? Vy, sixteen ounces, didn't you know dat?"

HEARD DOWN IN THE GYM

He: "Do you approve of these new dances—the Tango and Fox-trot for instance?"

She: "No, I don't."

He: "Why?"

She: "Why," she explained, "it's really mere hugging set to music."

He: "Well," questioned he. "What is there about that you don't like?"

"The music," replied the fair one.

✿

Viola and Virginia found themselves seated next each other at the Pal and immediately began confidentially to talk.

"Mary told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her," whispered Virginia.

"Oh isn't she a mean thing!" gasped Viola.

"Why, I told her not to tell you!"

"Well," returned Virginia, "I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me—so don't tell her I did."

✿

"Say Choffer, how much do I owe you?"

"Seven dollars and fifty cents, sir."

"Well, say, back up until you come to thirty cents. That's all I got."

"O WOULD SOME POWER THE GIFT TO GIVE US
 TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US
 IT WOULD FROM MANY A BLUNDER FREE US
 AND FOOLISH NOTION" BURNS





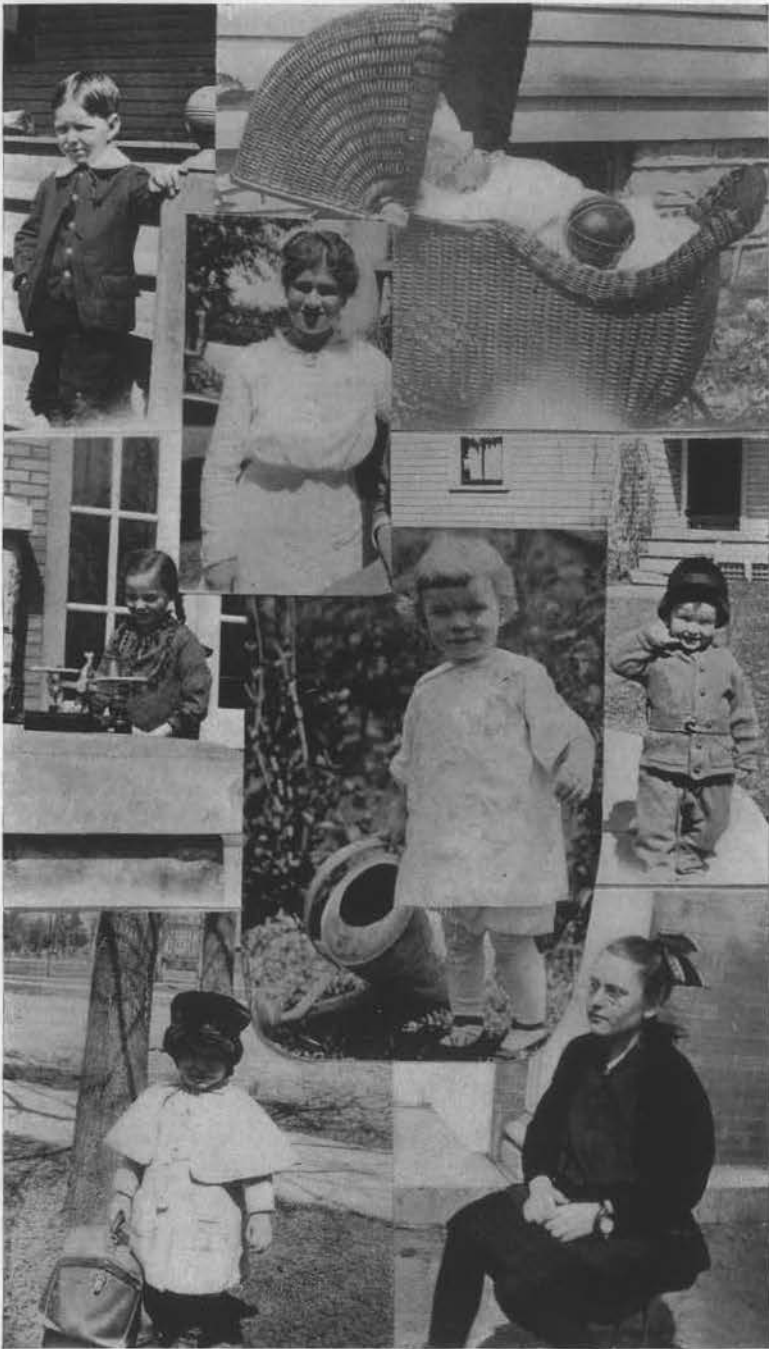
Just ninety strong are they,
The men folks of this school;
But so it is, they say,
A general "Normal" rule.

Poor men, oppressed on every side
By girls, now two, now three;
But see, they turn and look with pride;
They care not to be free.

Just note this one; you know him, all,
And know his smile so well.
For which of these will Emil fall?
(We'll let Dan Cupid tell.)

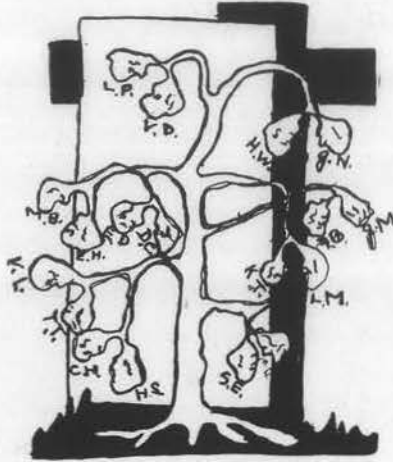
And so it is with all the rest,
They find it hard to choose,
So rush them all with vim and zest,
To each their heart they lose.

MEN—AH—MEN.



OUR FUTURE FACULTY AND REGENT

THE NORMAL ORCHARD



"PAIR" TREE



"LEMON" TREE

DID YOU EVER HEAR

"Perfectly good way."
"In your heart of hearts."
"A certain individual."
"Well, as to that I could not say."
"Mebbe."
"That's the girl for me."
"Well, we'll go on with the lesson now."
"We'll write a little paper to-day."
"Go to the dictionary."
"Very well."
"What's that?"
"A golden opportunity."
Petitio Principii.



'Twas at a restaurant they met,
Abeo and Irmiet.
'Twas there he first fell into debt,
For Abeo-ed for what Irmi-et.



"Doctor," complained Sid, "I don't feel very well."
"That's too bad, Eagleburger; where do you feel the worst?"
"In school, Doctor."



It was in Kremb's Drug Store; a one-gallus customer drifted in.
"Gimme a nickle's worth of asafetida."
The clerk poured some asafetida in a paper bag and pushed it across the counter. "Charge it," drawled the customer.
"What's your name?" asked the clerk.
"Wysocki."
"Take it," said the clerk. "I wouldn't write asafetida and Wysocki for five cents."



Life is real, life is earnest,
But it might be more sublime
If the Seniors weren't so busy
Studying lessons all the time.



ADVERTISEMENTS

For sale: Hats by the Home Ec. Juniors—Going at half price!

Help wanted: For the Armenians.

For sale: A little of my height—Sam Ellis.

Lost: My voice in General Ex.—Mr. Sims.

Wanted: A free lunch—Thorson.

* * *

Here's a tip: You can get the inside facts from Harold Scribner.

 Classified A

 WANTED.



WANTED—A SMALL BOY TO
 carry my valise when it is
 icy
 F N Spindler.

WANTED —
 responsible
 of 40, 5

and
 9

Found



The "Boy"

Three girls passing Reton's jewelry store the other day saw a beautiful vase in the window and each exclaimed:

Bernaetta Donnelly: "What an exquisite vase."
 Ruth Fontaine: "What a beautiful vase."
 Polly Purrett: "Hully Gee! Some jug!"

*
 FACULTY CAUGHT HUMMING

Mr. Roller: "Gee, I'm Married Now."
Mr. Ames: "You've Got to Quit Kicking My Dog Around."
Miss Tupper: "My Old Kentucky Home."
Mr. Bowman: "Gee, I Wish I had a Girl."
Miss Jenness: "My Little Gray Home in the North."
Miss Dunlap: "After the Ball Was Over."
Miss Luce: "My Hero."
Mr. Delzell: "My Curly Head."

THE POET'S CORNER

Come into my parlor,
 Said the Home Ec. to the "Boy,"
 It's the nicest little parlor,
 (She said it soft and coy).
 So he came into her parlor
 And spied the fireplace,
 And deemed it just the nicest one
 That ever he did "Grace."

Come into my cellar,
 Said the Home Ec. to the "Boy,"
 It's the nicest little cellar—
 (She said it still more coy).
 So he came into the cellar
 And spied a big furnace,
 So half a ton of hard coal
 He shoveled with good "Grace".



I wish I was a crow's egg
 Away up in a tree,
 A-sitting in my little nest,
 As bad as I could be.

Once a big (m)olice (p)an
 Saw a (b)ittle (l)um,
 Sitting on a (st)urb (c)one
 Chewing (g)ubber (r)um.

I wish a boy would spy me
 And fill his eye with glee;
 And then I'd bust my little self
 And cover him with me.

"Hi," said the (m)olice (p)an,
 "Won't you (s)imme (g)ome?"
 "(T)inny on your (n)intipe,"
 Said the (b)ittle (l)um.



FAVORITE BOOKS OF SOME OF OUR STUDENTS

The Bow of Orange Ribbon	Mike Rybicki
The Strollers.....	Abey and Eileen
The Heart Line.....	Abey
The Saint.....	A. Parkhurst
Danger Mark.....	75% in an exam
The Forsaken Inn	Palace of Sweets
The Crisis.....	The end of the third quarter
The Second Chance.....	James Murphy
Comrades.....	Mabel and Polly
The Port of Missing Men.....	S. P. N.
Cupid's Understudy.....	Curtis
Forty Minutes Late	Si Knoppe
The Purple Stocking.....	E. Grover
A Person of Some Importance.....	J. Hull
Potash and Perlmutter.....	Marsh and Newed
The Conflict.....	Skinner and Martini

SEPTEMBER—

13. Enrollment—beware of policeman Spindler at the office door!
14. Some more enrollment—"Behold the maidens fair!"
15. "Just think girls, there are ninety MEN in school!"
16. New students attempt to find amusement parks of city.
17. Faculty reception. How many receiving lines were there?
20. Decided on winning the football championship. (See Oct. 18.)
21. Toot-toot goes the Normal Orchestra. Go to it, boys.
22. General pairing off begins. Take your pick, fellows.



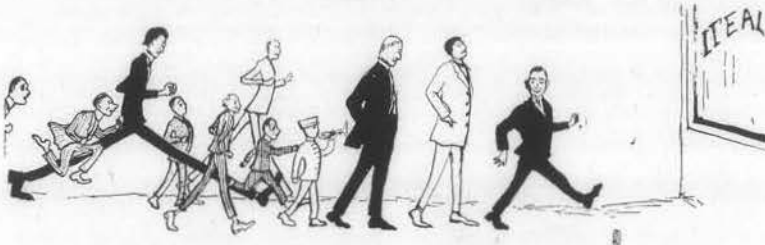
23. Methodist reception. Take places in the receiving line.
24. Reception at the Presbyterian church. Why the lack of appetite?
27. "Copy cats!" (Heard at Miss Ceary's opening.)
28. Miss Baker entertains her music class with songs.
29. Who is the good looking, light haired boy from Illinois?
30. Initiation of the new auditorium.

OCTOBER—

1. Madam Montessori promises to come to school.
Home Economics Club celebrated in the gym.
2. Football score 68 to 0 in favor of S. P. N.
4. Sunny Monday caused by the shining faces of the football squad.
5. Rumors of a Catholic Club.
6. Forum Athenaeum organizes.
Aren't the girls making the cutest hats?
7. First flurries of snow. Martha D. had cake for supper. Where did he git it?
8. While the Ohiyesas massacred their new members, the Arenas frightened theirs with ghosts.
9. St. Norbert's College 0; S. P. N. 53.
11. "We met the enemy and they are ours."
12. "'Tis Spin, 'tis Spin
That makes us all grow thin."
13. Rain, rain, rain, go away
Juniors want to go down town to-day.
14. Wanted: A little more school spirit on the part of the students.
(Signed) F. N. Spindler.

OCTOBER—

15. S. P. N. 20; Lawrence 0.
Men of the faculty entertain boys of the school. Truman eats nineteen wieners and eighteen doughnuts (plus a pocketful for future reference).
18. Hopes for the championship team raised. (See Oct. 22.)
19. Anne Roach's man comes to town.
Boys organize a glee club. Some birds!
20. Girls' Treble Clef Club organized.
21. Watson, Corneal, and Fairchild took the football fellows on a lark.



22. Wake up! Seven thirty class.
S. P. N. 0; River Falls 12. Hopes dashed. Sighs, sighs, sighs.
23. Lost, strayed, or—asleep—the Senior boys, the morning of the breakfast.
25. Help the poor Armenian! (Mr. Ames—"The unusual character interpreter.")
26. Wood cuts off his moustache *voluntarily*.
27. Loyola Club organized.
28. First number of the C. W. Best for the benefit (?) of the musical organizations.
29. Miss Tupper enters the realm of fashion and takes a trip to the hospital.

NOVEMBER—

1. Hit 'em high, boys, don't finch, hit the line hard.
2. Orchestra deviated from beaten path and plays in the assembly.
3. Winnie loses twenty pounds coming from the second ward to a practice meeting.
4. New faces seen on the rostrum.
Corneal is presented with a new full-back.

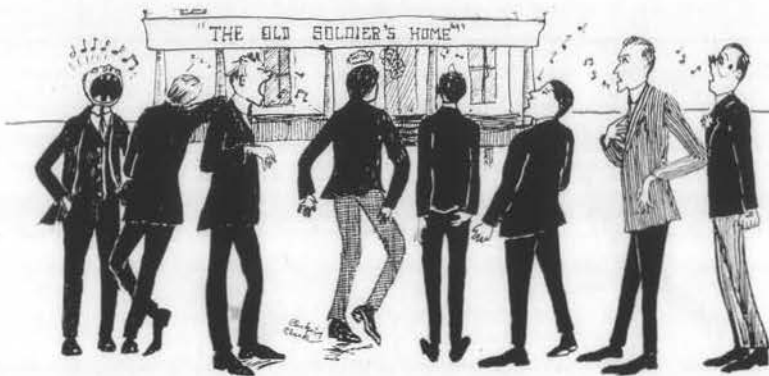


NOVEMBER—

5. Madam Montessori refuses to come.
Business men's hopes and faces begin to fall.
6. S. P. N. 0; La Crosse 27.
8. Ellen H. Richards becomes quite popular.
9. Sanitary dance announced from rostrum.
Normal students attend in a body. Ask Bob Hills.
10. Abe turns Turkey-Fancier.
11. Junior debaters make their first appearance.
12. Excitement! Knope rescues gold fish from Card fire.
Orchestra dance.
13. Will Mildred Merry ever stop whispering?
16. For the love of the state, turn out the lights!
17. Here's to Booker T. Washington.
18. Mr. Corneal takes the girls' gym classes.
19. County Board meeting. Take your choice, girls.
22. Pres. Sims gives his annual Thanksgiving talk.
23. "On Plymouth Rock" given by the Practice Department.
Home Economics party a great success, especially the pudding.
- 24-25. Vacation.
29. Started champion (?) basketball team.
30. Y. W. C. A. banquet in honor of Miss Richardson.

DECEMBER—

1. Heard in the Corneal home: "Georgie, get a hammer; there's a fly on baby's head."
2. Joe Pope announces his approaching marriage.
3. Basketball—S. P. N. 29; Reserves 3.
Home Ec. girls K. M.'s at the cottages.
6. Emil Hofsoos really arrives on time.
First instalment in the cottages.
7. S. P. N. 61; S. P. H. 11.
8. Eight staunch supporters attend the try-out for the Junior debating team.
9. S. P. N. 23; Lawrence 21.
Bad colds, especially in assembly.



DECEMBER—

10. S. P. N. 24; Waupaca 23.
An old veteran, Mr. Smith, gave a talk on the war.
13. Bacteriologists assume wild attitude chasing jitney bus.
14. Miss Allen gives report on Chicago trip. We have a wonderful department.
15. School Calendars out. Mr. Fairchild claims they were sold by the Young Women's Cheating Association.
Successfully sold by Arthur Held.
16. Martin Paulson wins out in Oratorical try-out.
17. S. P. N. 19; Ripon 39.
20. S. P. N. 76; Wausau 13.
21. The famous octette sings before the old soldiers' home.
22. Everybody exits.

JANUARY—

4. Everybody returns happy.
Mike wears a new tie. Did you find it in your stocking, Mike?
Mr. Roller is given a warm reception.



5. "Please keep out of the corridors."
6. Great improvement in corridors—dressing rooms crowded.
7. Spin announces fish day. Who ate the \$3.25 Haviland dish?
10. Some one told Miss Baker that the music room looked like French and Campbell's store.
11. Pointer finally launched. At last!
12. Mr. Hippensteel, "What does Friday mean to you?" Stemen, "Fish day."
13. MacBryan, "There is an awfully nice bunch of boys, six girls to each one."
14. S. P. N. Reserves 19; Plainfield 14.
17. S. P. N. 29; Lawrence 23.
"Above all be courteous."
18. Mr. Collins calls Elmer Ellis a rascal and a good-for-nothing.

JANUARY—

19. "And we all sang the old songs, for they are much the best."
20. Boys all wear a happy smile in anticipation of the Leap-Year dance.
21. "For oh, 'tis Senior Day. Didn't Bill Murphy look cute?"
24. S. P. N. 25; Ripon 23.
25. Emil accepts Marjorie.
If all programs are not made out by the end of the week—!!!
26. Miss Baker appears on a program for the last time.
27. Half holiday—thanks to the weather.
28. S. P. N. 23; River Falls 53.
Lady members of the faculty give farewell reception in honor of Misses Baker and Schrode.
31. Enrollment.
Haugen and Anschutz missing.
Enroll early and avoid the rush.

FEBRUARY—

1. New faces about the corridors, with that "I don't know where I'm going" look.
2. Heard during Mr. Orthman's talk on "Thrift Day."—April Ellis: "I wish he would stop talking about saving money when James is around."
3. New students do not neglect enrolling in Current Events classes.
4. Loyola Club trips the light fantastic toe.
7. Help the poor Oratorical Association and see Mr. Collier paint.
8. "The snow is too deep for Gordy Lovejoy," saith Spin.
9. Stanley the bald catches one new girl.
10. Stanley turns woman hater.
Junior debate try-out.
11. Arenas take a sleigh ride and overcome the Indians in a model program.
14. Seventh grade party. Dell Curtis invited.
15. Dad gets his pay.
Y. W. C. A. girls banquet with Mary Louise Allen.
16. Checks come in, students flush.
17. Symptoms of spring fever evident. A few people skip Current Events, and Mr. Collins visits the cookery room.
18. First home game—River Falls 37; S. P. N. 20. Dance afterwards.
21. "Rise and sing the school song." (Heard in the background: "We come to S. P. N. because it is cheaper than the rest.")
22. Washington's birthday, but 620 students didn't know it.
23. The "I-ata-pi" Frat failed to meet.
24. The Physiology class spent an enjoyable hour with skeleton Liz, age 17.
Mr. Collins wears his furnace coat to school.
25. Skinner-Murphy-Hull Company start a bachelor club, with apartments at the Arcade.
Wells Watson Ginn reads "The Man From Home."
28. Girls' Tournament commences. Wasn't the stage well colored in general ex?
29. Pope in ring side seat at the girls' games, cheering for Grammars.

MARCH—

1. "Wow" club formed with thirty members.
2. Plot thickens. Who'll win the cup?
3. Hoo-rah-rah *PRIMARIES*.
"Wows" disband.
Home Ec. club entertains their team at the Pal.
6. Girls' fingers burn from making candy. Moral: Don't bet.
7. Big Mardi Gras. Last day before Lent. Normalites get enough dancing—Enough said.
8. Dietary sheets—something new and interesting.
9. Second annual C. W. I. basketball tournament begins.
Telegrams are not what they seem—ask Hetzell bunch.
10. Second day of tournament. Normal girls find a bunch of new fellows.
11. Grand Rapids gets shield and watch fobs, and the audience gets a speech from the captain and the Grand Rapids coach.
13. Primary basket ball team was not entertained.
14. Miss Flanagan arrives on time for construction.
15. Spring fever has its grip. Students resort to resting on their laurels rather than studying.
16. Delegates leave for Superior. Don't spend your money all in one place.
17. Paulson wins third place in State Oratorical contest in Superior, while those at S. P. N. wore green. Miss Shelton objects to Wood's loyalty to St. Patrick.
20. Reports of how the time was spent in Superior.
Lost—One voice, somewhere between Stevens Point and Superior.
21. A flood reported. Oh, kind fate, protect our Normal.
22. Nothing more to be said about the trip to Superior.
23. Mr. Hicks spoke in assembly on the play "Experience."
24. Indians turn the tables and massacre the pale faced Arenas. Students entertained during general ex. by boys' musical number.
27. Mr. Dunn, from Iowa, compliments the girls and invites them to come and join the bachelors in Iowa.
28. Old Grads return to school after spring vacation. "There ain't no such thing."
29. Glad am I that sprig has cumb.
Now the little bees will humb.
30. Mock debate in general ex. Real thing in the evening.
31. Third quarters exams end. Sighs of relief, and sighs of despair.



APRIL—

3. Fourth quarter. Start right and read all references.
4. Early this morning ghosts appear at the cottage.
Fairchild gives a talk on "Preparedness."
Ambulance called for fainting students.
5. The eleventh commandment—"Thou shalt be vaccinated."

APRIL—

6. Carrol College Glee Club sings to us. Twenty-two men—girls—for one night.
7. Professor Dennis gives a reading in general ex. from Kipling. "Faint heart never wins fair lady."
10. Students again attempt to sing "On Wisconsin."
Dr. Allison arrives.
11. Young Indians perform for only fifteen cents.
12. Is your vaccination working?
13. Mrs. Jefferies informs Mr. Delzell that he is hopeless.
14. S. P. N.'s noted quartette swang along in song.



17. "You otter see the pep and ginger Hofsoos and Birdsall had; as for myself, I did the best I could."
18. How can two girls and a mere man put it over three men? Solution: It was a debate.
19. Generosity of regents shown by length of vacation.
20. Increased continuation of flights. Portage branch reaps its share.
25. All members of the G. S. society assemble at one-fifteen. N. G. students missed train, mother ill, grandmother dead, floods, etc.
26. Mr. Sims pays tribute to Mr. Hippensteel.
27. A kind-hearted man saved our lives again, for who has a current event after vacation?
28. Hat show in millinery room. Great interest shown among men.
29. Sweetest smile wins bid to prom.

MAY—

1. Minds of students elevated by hearing Forum debate.
2. Owing to the high cost of living new statistics for year's expense at S. P. N. taken.
3. Eta-bit-a-pi organized again.
4. Rumored that we may have a current events final.
5. Shakespeare Program.
"Back to the Farm" given by rural department.
6. Lawrence Track Meet. Seven S. P. N. hoboos ride side-door Pullman.
Very stylish!
8. Juniors entertain the Seniors.
(Heard on side lines: "I hope it will be better than last year.")
Did you get home safely, Winnie?

MAY—

9. Billy Burke in Peggy—All Normal students found at home studying(?)
10. Senior Motto day—The question is: Has Emil really attained that elevated position, or is he still of high school age? Watch him!
11. Der Wind, dear Wind—
Ach! how it blows.
Indians take a hike—(It is rumored they had a stick in their coffee—Shocking!)
12. Final Literary Contest between Indians and Arenas.
13. President Sims entertains Seniors and Faculty.
Y. M. C. A. girls go on a hike—that is, if their alarms go off.
14. "Six days shalt thou labor and on the Sabbath do the rest."
15. President Sims and Mr. Neale entertain Rural Seniors and Faculty.
16. Adolph Newald forgets and acts natural during love scene at play practice.
17. Training School Operetta "Cinderella in Flowerland."
18. Normal Operetta "Mike Rybicki in Flowerland."
19. Class Play "Commencement Days."
The Delzell-Hetzell bunch flee to Waupaca on the midnight.
20. C. W. I. track meet—Home Ec. girls have their last good feed at Pal.
22. Sun burned noses.
23. "Pied Piper" given on North Campus.
24. Home Ec. girls have picnic.
25. Fond parents arrive to see "The Angel Child" graduate.
26. Opera "Mikado."
27. Senior breakfast.
28. Baccalaureate Address by President John F. Sims.
29. Faculty Reception to Alumni, Students and Friends.
30. Senior Class Ivy Planting.
Ivy Orator—Emil Hofsoos.
Response—James Hull.
31. Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Alumni Association.

JUNE—

1. Commencement Address by Charles R. Van Hise, President of the University of Wisconsin.
2. Good-bye to dear old S. P. N.

BY advertising in the 1916 Iris, the following firms show their interest in the Normal School. The Editors desire that the Faculty and Students express their appreciation by giving them a liberal patronage.



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IRIS

Buy your SHOES of

MACNISH

And when your shoes need repairing

COME AGAIN

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All high grade High School Annuals use Bureau Quality Re-engraved halftones and zinc etchings.

Our large manufacturing plant is operated day and night during the College and High School Annual season.

Our facilities are unexcelled and we employ over 130 people, engaged in the manufacture and preparation of designs and engravings for college and high school publications.

Our special service is of tremendous value to the Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of a High School or College Annual.

If you have been elected the Business Manager or Editor of a High School or College Annual, write today and obtain our proposition.

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It won't happen again if you send your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to Normington Brothers. We guarantee supreme satisfaction to even the most particular customers, for the simple reason that we take pains to do our work right, and what is more, know how to do it. The "know how" cuts a big figure in Laundering and Dry Cleaning.

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Moore's won't leak

READY TO WRITE

Carry it everywhere, at the lectures, in the library, on the train—writes without coaxing and never leaks.

Made in special sizes and styles for students—ask your dealer to show you a Moore's Non-Leakable today.

American Fountain Pen Co.
Adams, Cushing & Foster, Inc.
168 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

The pen that is clean to use, clean to carry and always ready to write.



MAGAZINE SHELF.

Woman's Home Companion	Russel Skinner
Literary Digest	Nita Sackett
Everybody's	James Hull
Life	Mary Drolinger
Judge	Mr. Haight
System	Miss Allen
Country Gentleman.....	Neal Shannon
Youth's Companion	Dell Curtis
Saturday Evening Post	Reading's Porch
Popular Mechanics	Mr. Bowman
Normal Instructor.....	Mrs. Jefferies
Happy Hour?	General Ex.
Medical Journal	Mary Brady
Independent	Charlotte Nachtwey
St. Nicholas	Mr. Culver
Review of Reviews	Semester Finals
Scribner's	Cora Hanlon



Hazel: "How tall are you, April?"

April: "Five feet two."

Hazel: "In gym shoes?"

April: "No, in my own shoes."



Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed.



Mr. Spindler in General Methods: "Do you know where Ireland is? Well, it's the place where they have no snakes except in boots."



ALIKE BUT DIFFERENT.

Yes, words may sound alike, yet have
 Dissimilar meaning maybe;
 How different is a weak old man
 From just a week-old baby.

Urbanoski's Grocery Store

*Best Goods at Lowest Prices
 Come and Try Our Line*

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The only bank in the city that keeps open continually from 9 A. M until 3 P. M.

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Vegetables. Large assortment
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THE NEW DRUG STORE

*The Place for Ice Cream and Candies
Kodaks and Photo Supplies*

HANNON-BACH PHARMACY, Inc.
Next to First National Bank

HEARD IN CLASS ROOMS.

Spindler in General Ex.: "The following see Mr. Ames: Harriet Johnson, Selma Johnson, Mabel Johnson, and the whole Johnson family."

Mr. Collins at the board proving a theorem without giving a reason.

Thompson: "Mud."

In Algebra; Mr. C.: "Mr. Hurtz, are you chewing gum?"

Mr. H. (swallowing difficultly): "No, sir."

In Dietetics class, *Miss Allen*, assigning dietaries to the girls: "Miss Scholl, you may make out a dietary for a minister." "Miss Taylor, an engineer." "Miss Brady, a doctor." (Why the blushes Mary?)

Spindler in General Methods: "A certain young professor was taken seriously ill and that he was about to die; so he sent for a certain young lady whom he admired and said: 'I'm about to die, but I didn't want to without telling you how much I loved you, and that I had intended sometime to ask you to marry me.'" Gad, he lived!



I DREAMED.

My hair was white Sam Ellis
The Geometry class had their lesson Mr. Collins
I had no girl Emil Hofsoos
The counter bills were all paid Martin Paulson
That I married a doctor Mary Brady
Home Ec. cupboards were in order Miss Luce
There was nothing to do at S. P. N. Si Knoppe
I had lots of money Harold Brady
I lost my whistle Charlotte Nachtwey
That I drank coffee Mr. Fairchild

Sixty Years Old To-morrow

Coming down from the factory the other evening, face, hands, and clothing soiled with honest toil, gray hair streaked with foundry dust, the man said to his companion: "I will be sixty years old tomorrow!" Swinging his dinner pail and stepping along briskly as evidence of good health he told briefly a story that did not indicate that there was satisfaction in retrospection. "I AM WORKING AT SIXTY BECAUSE I LOAFED AT TWENTY!"

No need to tell you that man's story further. Working at 60 because he loafed at 20! The great majority of young men must determine for themselves on which end of life, the morning or evening, they will enjoy ease and comfort. Spats at 20 or a dinnerpail at 60! It is the inevitable law and you can't escape it. There is only the THRIFT OF PROVISION between the vision of youth and the dinnerpail, provision that can easily be made in a strong bank like this.

An hour of introspection and retrospection now may determine the success or failure of your life.

We pay three per cent on savings. You can start a savings account in this big bank with one dollar or more. You can start TODAY.

All business confidential.

First National Bank Stevens Point, Wis.

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Served at Our Sanitary Fountain

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*FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY :: NORMAL
SCHOOL RINGS AND PINS*

Official Watch Inspector for Soo Line

447 Main Street

WHAT S. P. N. MEANS TO

Rolf Mueller	Empty pocket book
James Hull	Garden of girls
Winnie Delzell	Home making with a position in view.
Irene Harriman	A sandwich of hard work with fun for filling
Pope	A graft
Ruth Longhurst	Hall duty
Wood	Psychological study of girls
Grace Taylor	Midnight oil and careless toil
Mike R.	A continual flower garden
M. Sanborn	Home making made easy
H. Ec. Student	Work
H. Hurtz	Excuse slips
Primary Student	A lot of free periods



BRANDED.

When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail;
"Well I never," was his comment;
"There's a mule that's been in jail."
—Life.



For the past year Emil Hofsoos has been hanging around about "Boston."
Pleasant trip, Emil?



QUITE SO.

"Jimmy dear," asked the Sunday school teacher of the inattentive one, "what was the great Samson without his hair?"
"Bald," decided Jimmy dear.

J. L. JENSEN

Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES

Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees

H. WING LEE

Fine LAUNDERING
Done Right

Try Me 111 Second Street

The Jackson Milling Co.

Manufacturers of

HARD WHEAT FLOUR

Made from Minnesota and Dakota Wheat

PURE RYE FLOUR MADE FROM CHOICE WISCONSIN RYE

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One Price to All—Marked in Plain Figures

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Drugs and Toilet Articles

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SEE TAYLOR

State Normal School

Stevens Point, Wis.

The Growing School in Central Wisconsin

30 per cent increase in enrollment over 1914-15. \$85,000 addition opened last September. \$100,000 dormitory now being built.

TUITION FREE to those intending to teach.

COURSES FOR EVERY ONE

TWO-YEAR ENGLISH AND GERMAN COURSES for high school graduates. These courses prepare teachers for Primary or Grammar Grades, or for positions as Principals of State Graded Schools.

NEW THREE-YEAR COURSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, preparing teachers for high school positions, or for positions in County Training Schools.

ENGLISH AND GERMAN COURSES leading to a diploma, for ninth grade graduates.

TWO-YEAR HOME ECONOMICS COURSE.

THREE-YEAR HOME ECONOMICS COURSE.

ONE AND TWO-YEAR HOME ECONOMICS NON-PROFESSIONAL COURSES.

TWO-YEAR COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE for high school graduates.

TWO-YEAR COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE for graduates of eighth grade.

ONE-YEAR COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE for high school graduates.

MANUAL TRAINING, an elective for all courses.

NEW CLASSES organized five times a year.

BOARD AND LODGING reasonable.

SUMMER SCHOOL TERM OF NINE WEEKS opens June 12, 1916.

SCHOOL YEAR 1916-1917 opens September 18, 1916. The regular school year will consist of thirty-six weeks immediately followed by a summer session of nine weeks in which regular work of the normal school will be offered.

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

WHATEVER KIND OF COURSE YOU WANT? WE HAVE IT FOR YOU.

Address the President,

JOHN F. SIMS, Stevens Point, Wis.

NORMAL HOSPITAL RECORD.

NAME	SYMPTOMS	DISEASE	REMEDY
PAULSON	Giving credit to all students at the counter	Generosity	Contraction of the heart
?	Food missing from kitchen	Hunger	Buy a good square meal.
STANLEY G.	Drooping head when passing ladies	Bashfulness	Attend every social function for one year.
COTTERGERS . . .	Late to classes	Tireditis	Sleep.
E. ELLIS	Continually walking up the street with the same girl	Heartitis	Remain in quietude.
FACULTY	Unsteadiness of step.....	Ankle disorder	Put corks in your shoes.
FAIRCHILD	Eating too much lemon ice	?	Doctor
EVERYBODY	Pink slip	Smallpox	Vaccination



The Gazette

318 Main St.

Stevens Point, Wis.

A Live Paper in a Live Town

JOB PRINTING

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Way

to live is to use gas for
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Largest Stock of Hardwood Flooring in the City

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SENIOR EXAMINATION QUESTIONS.

Is this pattern Cutright?
If I Clapp my hands, will they play some Mohr?
How do the French Seam to you?
If Russel is Gray, is Helen Mohr?
If Hazel would allow it, would Glenn Kneel?
Why did the cookie cutter?
If he Ames well, will he shoot Hyer?
Why dye it (diet)?
If your head Hurtz, must your hand be Held?
What do you de Man(d), sur?
"Why are you here?" "I'm 'er Bow, man!"



There are many walks in life; but when you walk to the tune of those wedding bells, you're starting on a darned long hike.



SUN RISE CLUB.

President—Edith Sattler.
Vice-President—Helen Mohr.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Parker.
Faculty Adviser—Miss Allen.
Active Members:—

Constance Clapp
Elizabeth Mathe
Thordis Johnson
Gertrude Mahre
Catherine Lambert

Motto: Grin and Bear It.
Dues: Abundance of pigments.



Heads of bald men all remind us
We should choose our wives with care;
Else departing leave behind us,
Half our natural heads of hair.

For the high grade pictures in the 1916 IRIS
we are indebted to the

COOK STUDIO

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*EDITORS,
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STATE
BANK**

*Stevens Point,
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Do your business with a
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grow with us. -:- -:-

V. P. Atwell

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Jos. Schoettel

Portage County Law and Abstract Co.

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"Guess what's coming, Bobbie. Something you like best."
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Of course it is.

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