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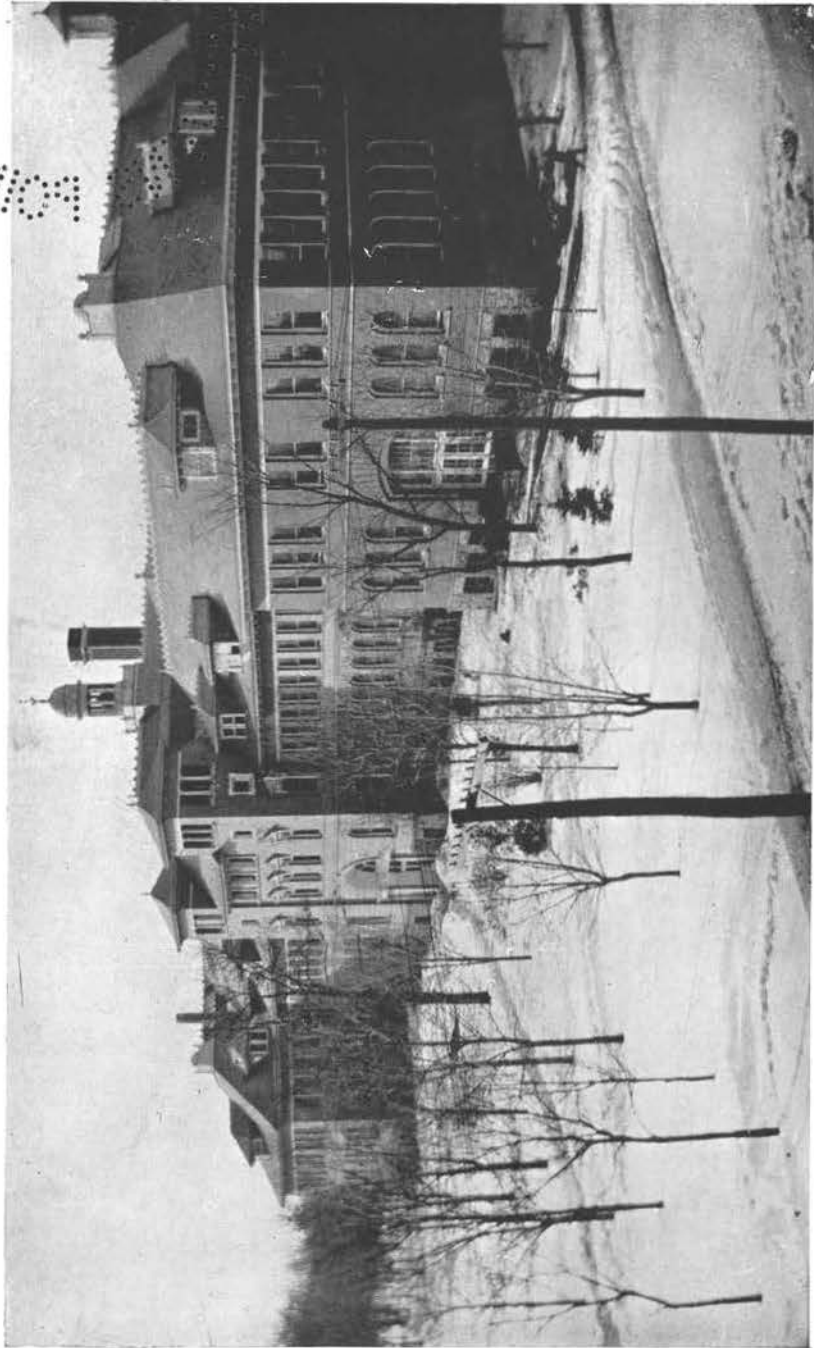
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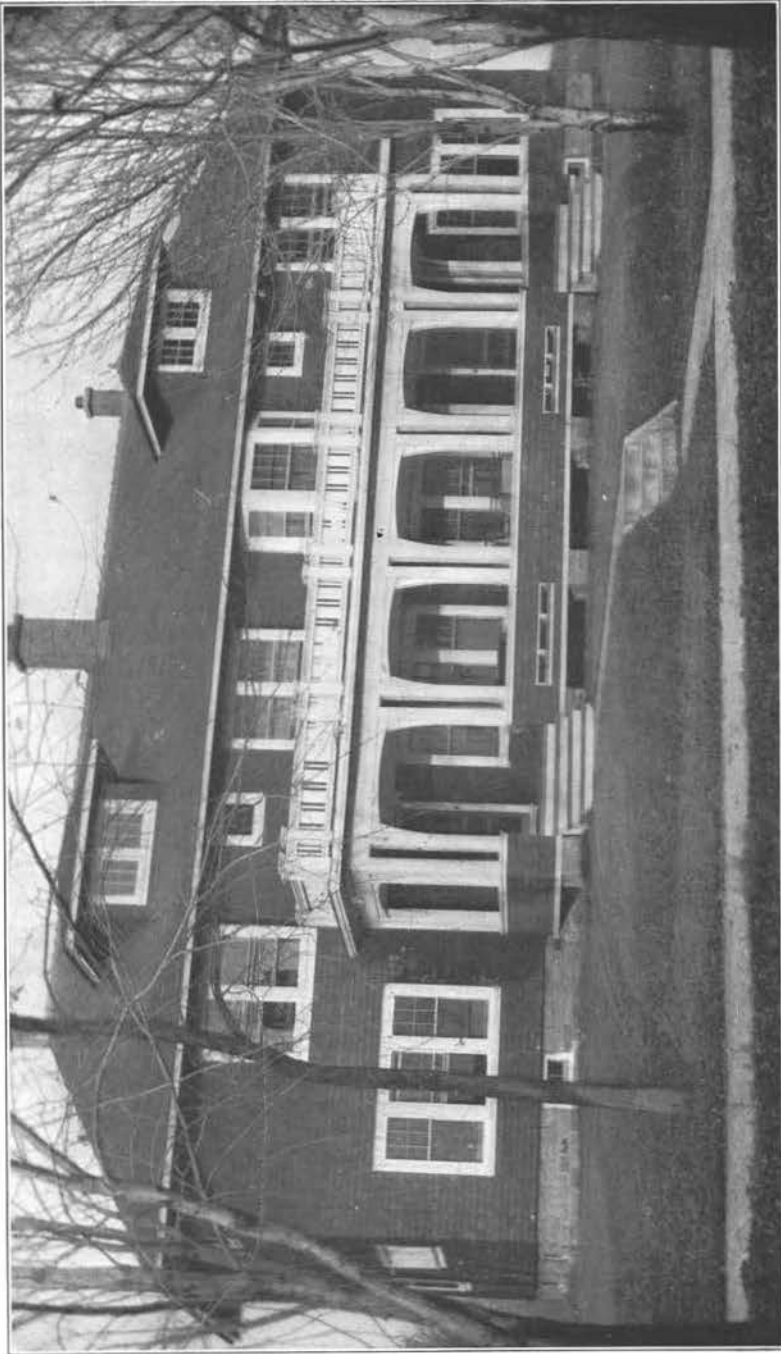
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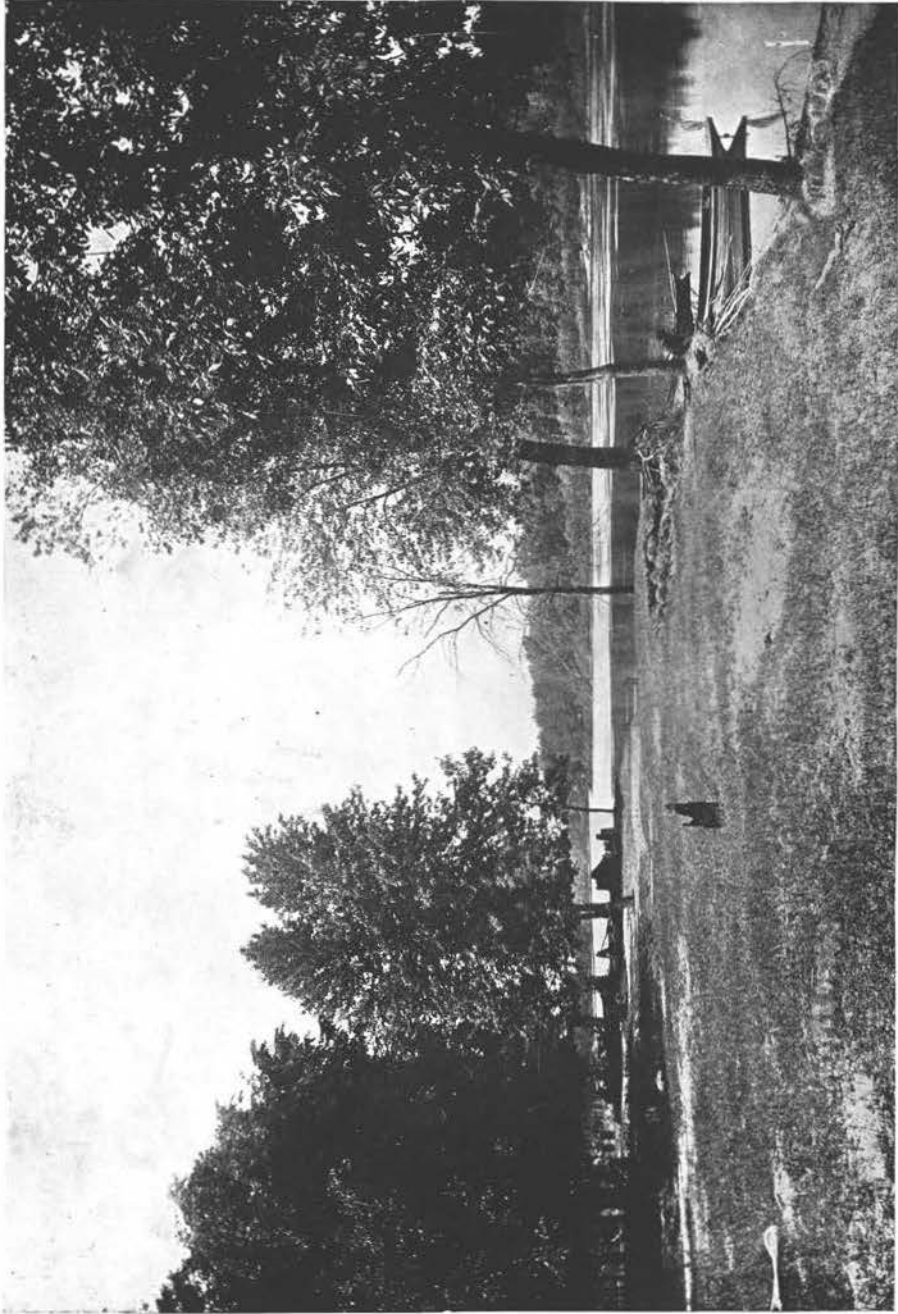
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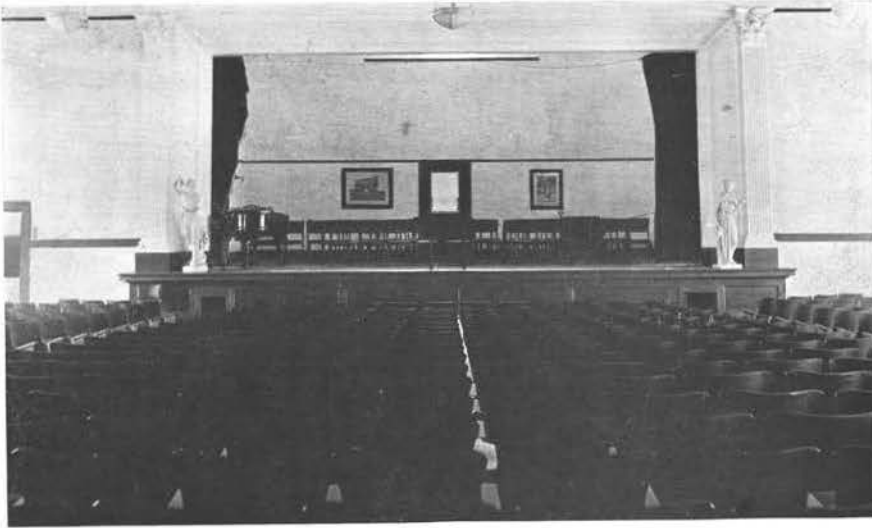
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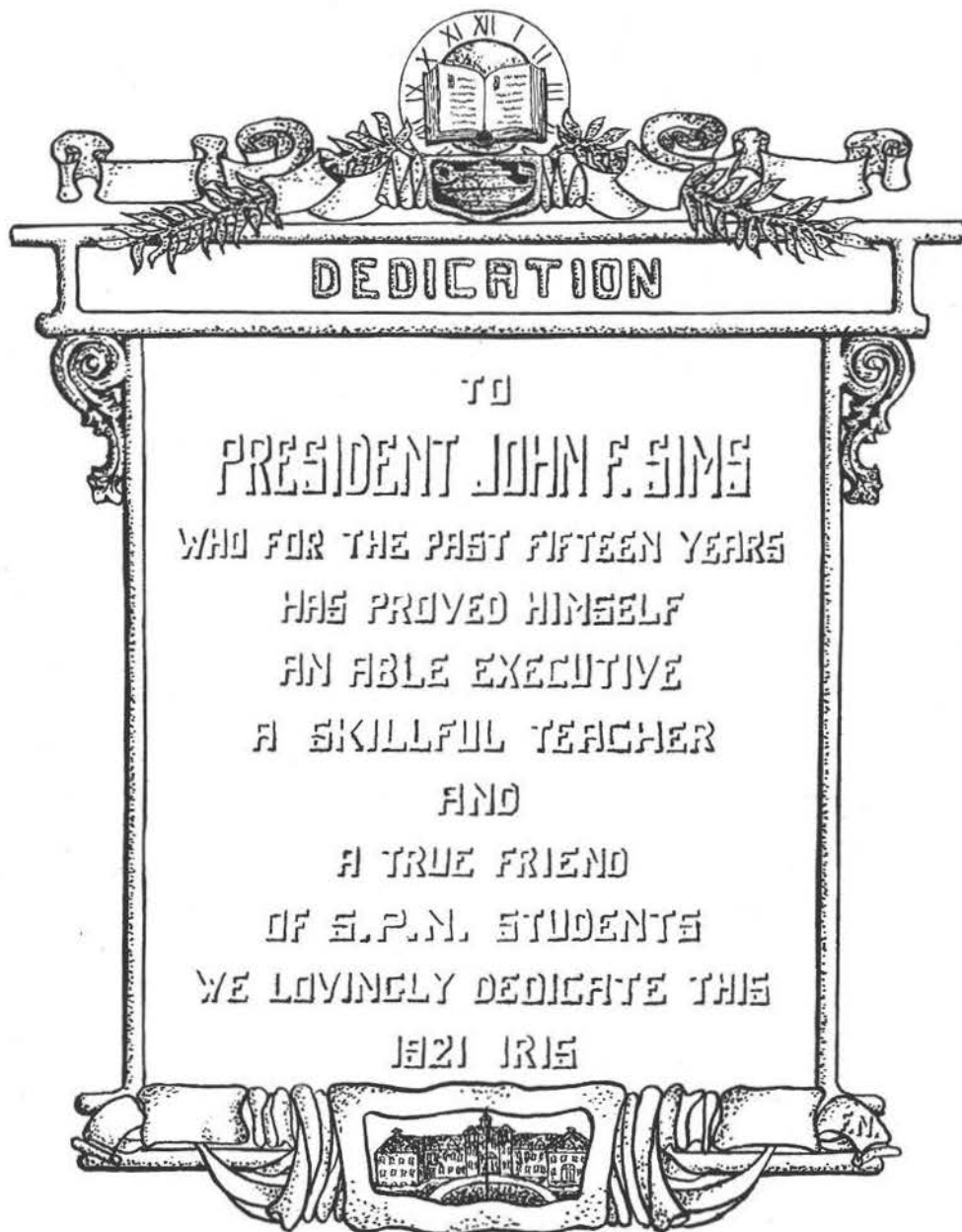
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“How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without End,
Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend!
All possibilities are in its hands,
No danger daunts it, and no foe withstands;
In its sublime audacity of faith,
'Be thou removed!' it to the mountain saith,
And with ambitious feet, secure and proud,
Ascends the ladder leaning on the cloud!”

To the Senior Class of 1921

DEAR FRIENDS:

March 4, 1921, marked a quadrennial change in the life of our country; the responsibility of government passed from the hands of one party into those of another. Thousands of American citizens witnessed the inauguration ceremonies held at the east entrance of the Capitol at Washington. The exercises were simple, appropriate, and dignified; the interest centered in President Harding and Vice-President Coolidge.

Who are they? What supreme qualities challenged the admiration of their fellow citizens and elevated them to positions of high responsibility? What powers of mind and of heart made effective appeal at a time when the tasks of government are heavy, and when their proper discharge is fraught with such significant, far-reaching consequences in the life of our nation?

These men come from the ranks. They have been the architects of their own fortunes. They have risen from obscurity to greatness by the force of their own genius. The qualities of integrity, courage, indomitable will-power, unfaltering devotion to duty, and loyalty to high ideals were so admirably combined in them that leadership followed as naturally as the flower opens to the sunlight.

All that is best in American life finds expression in such men, makes us desire to emulate them, and stirs to wholesome activity the moral forces in us, so that we too may assume the role of leadership, no matter how circumscribed our field in the stage of our initial efforts. Growth results from loyalty to these qualities, for loyalty is nothing more than a belief in a cause worth while, and a willingness to exemplify it in our lives.

Seniors, go forth to dare and do; you are called in many ways; the state has made its contribution to your education and you are under solemn obligation to pay the debt you owe. Let me commend to you the closing stanza of the poem written by L. R. Briggs of Harvard for the tercentenary celebration of the Landing of the Pilgrims:

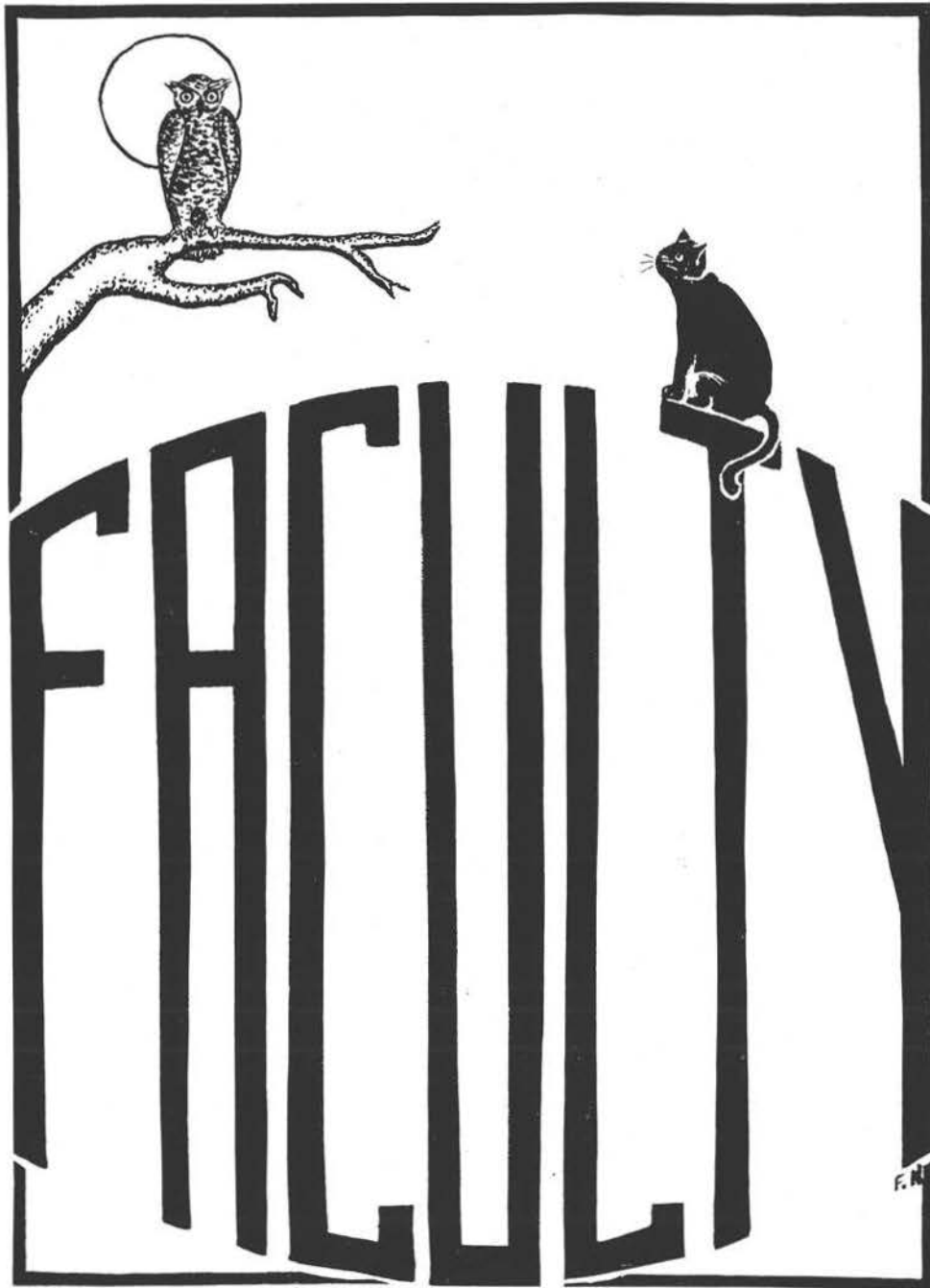
"And when we sail as Pilgrims' sons and daughters,
The spirit's Mayflower into seas unknown
Driving across the waste of wintry waters
The voyage every soul shall make alone,
The Pilgrim's faith, the Pilgrim's courage grant us;
Still shines the truth that for the Pilgrims shone,
We are his seed; nor life nor death shall daunt us,
The port is Freedom! Pilgrim heart, sail on."

Senior heart, sail on. Your Alma Mater sends you forth with her blessing. Do not fail her — be exemplars of her ideals.

JOHN F. SIMS.

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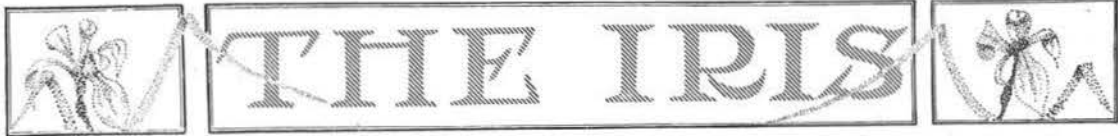
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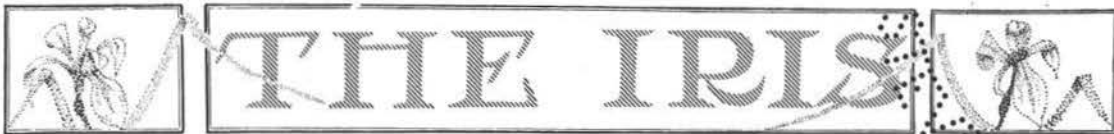
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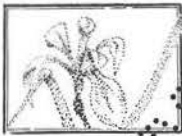
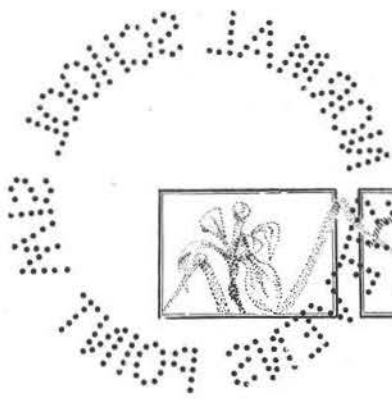
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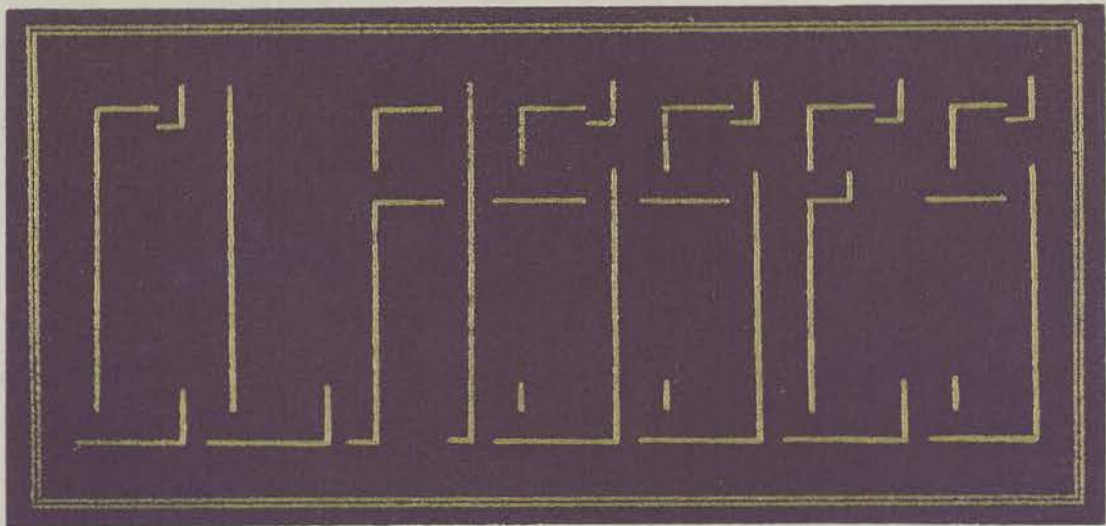
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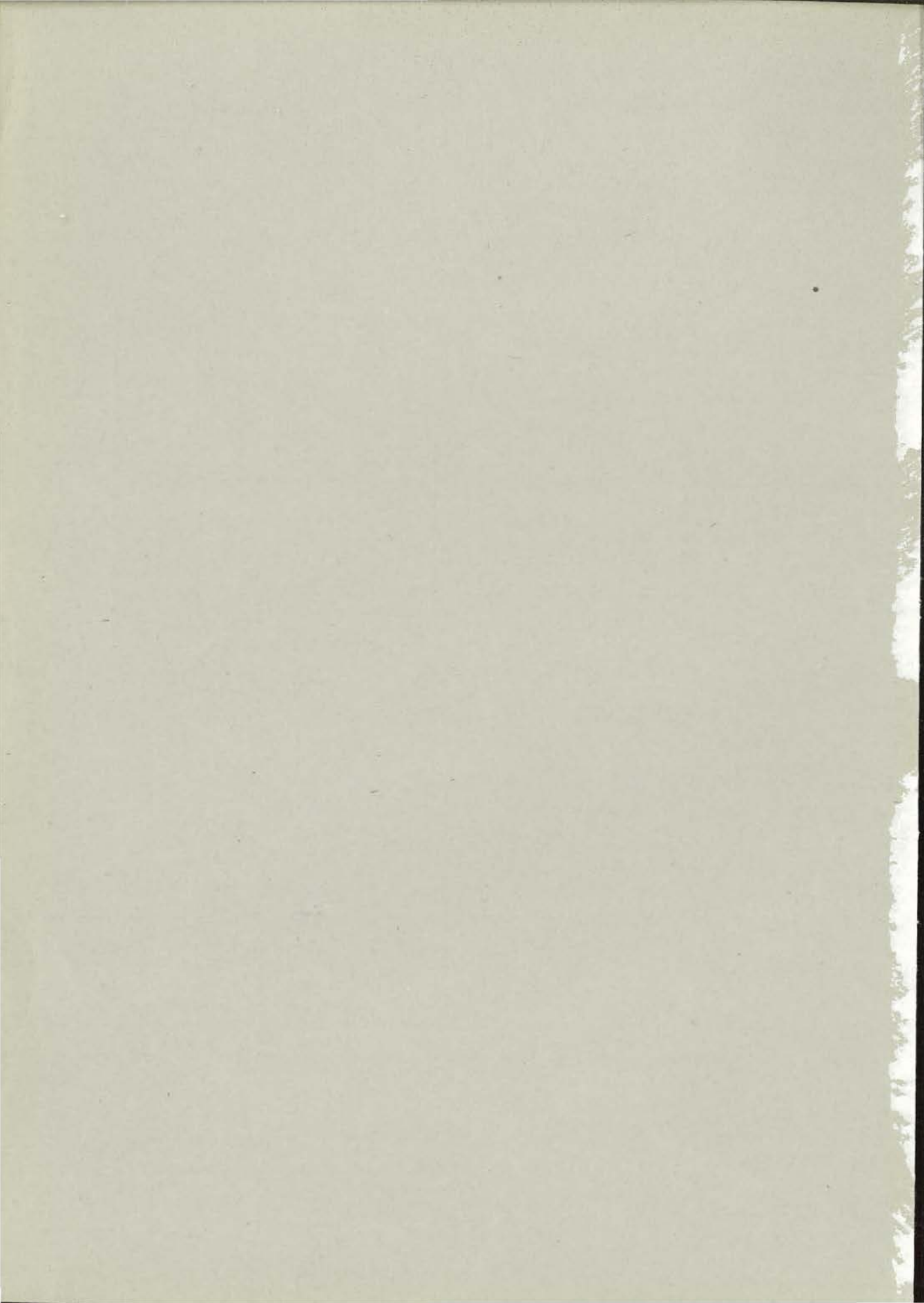


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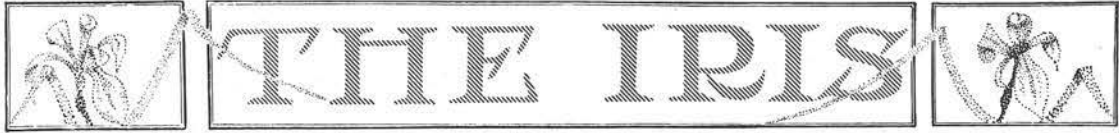
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Dear Normal, how we love you!
How we cherish each dear face!
We would feign remain here with you,
But in the world we take our place.
Back to your halls from time to time
Will the feet of your children stray;
And though we roam to the farthest clime
Your call we will still obey.
So, goodbye, again
Old S.P.N.
We graduate today!

High School

JOSEPH KRAUS, Shiocton.
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Science and Mathematics

Activities:

Alpha Kappa Sigma, Iris Staff, Choral
Club, Dramatic Club, Loyola Club.

"Want a man, girls? Then, come to
me."

MARJORIE BERNICE STEPHENSON,
Manitowoc.

Manitowoc High School.
Language, History, and Literature.

Activities:

Alpha Kappa Sigma, Glee Club, Dra-
matic Club, Iris Staff, Y. W. C. A.

"Oh, this learning; what a thing it is."

MABEL O. PETERSON, Iola.

Iola High School.

History and Literature.

Activities:

Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Glee
Club, Dramatic Club, Oratory, Iris
Staff.

"Can she? We'll say she can."

BURTON R. PIERCE, Friendship

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Activities:

Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.M.C.A., Choral
Club.

"Ma, gimme a cent; I want to be tough."

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Stevens Point

Stevens Point Normal School

Biological Science.

Activities:

Alpha Kappa Sigma, Loyola, Glee Club,
Dramatic Club, Iris Staff.

"For management she can't be beat,
Wasn't that rainbow dance a treat?"

ESTELLE BURNS, Almond.

Stevens Point Normal School.

Language, History and Literature.

Activities:

Alpha Kappa Sigma, Glee Club, Dra-
matic Club, Loyola Club, Iris and
Pointer Staffs, Debating Team.

"An individual girl who delights in be-
ing individual."





HELEN ELIZABETH HOUGEN, Wisconsin Rapids.

Wisconsin Rapids High School.
Science and Mathematics.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Glee Club, Y.W.C.A.

"She is a good Pal to have around."

ALLENE BIRD, Stevens Point.

Stevens Point High School.
Language, History and Literature.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Debate
Glee Club, Pointer Staff, Iris Staff,
Dramatic Club.

"On the job all the time, any place, and
fully equipped."

EDWARD BLACKMAN, Merrill.

Merrill High School.
Language History and Literature.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Football, Oratory,
Debate, Editor Pointer 1920.

"A woman came after the first man and
that is the way all the trouble began."

RUTH ALICE BAUMEN, Athens.

Lawrence College.
History and Literature.

Activities:
Dramatics, Alpha Kappa Sigma
"You can manufacture blonds, but red
just comes naturally."

GEORGE MORRILL, Wisconsin Rapids.

Wisconsin Rapids High School.
History and Literature.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Dramatics, De-
bate, Oratory, Public Disturbance
Committee.

"A hit; a very palpable hit."

CLARICE BARBARA ANDERSON, Scandi-
navia.

Scandinavia Academy.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Glee
Club, Basket Ball, Pointer Staff.

"I don't care; I ain't goin' to kill my-
self working."

UNA MORGAN, Amherst.
 Amherst High School.
 History and Literature.
 Activities:
 Alpha Kappa Sigma, Basket Ball.
 "A pound of pluck is worth a ton of
 luck."

MARJORIE BARAGER, Stevens Point.
 Stevens Point High School.
 History and Literature.
 Activities:
 Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Basket
 Ball, Hockey, Volley Ball.
 "I like fun and jokes better than most
 folks."

MARGUERITE LAMBRECHT, Madison.
 Madison High School.
 Biological Science.
 Activities:
 Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Chor-
 al Club.
 "I don't hurry much, but it seems to
 me I get about as much learning as
 other folks do."

CAROLYN NEWELL, Seymour.
 Seymour High School.
 History and Literature.
 Activities:
 Alpha Kappa Sigma, Dramatic Club,
 Y.W.C.A.
 "There are other men than those at
 school."

CHARLES NELSON, Detroit Harbor.
 Kewaunee Training School.
 History and Literature.
 Activities:
 Alpha Kappa Sigma, Debate '15-'16,
 Pointer Staff 1916, Forum Athenaeum,
 1914, 1915, 1916.
 "Better a pound of did, than an ounce
 of going to do."

BESSIE BURSACK, Westfield.
 Westfield High School.
 History and Literature.
 Activities:
 Alpha Kappa Sigma, Glee Club, Dra-
 matic Club, Y.W.C.A.
 "Of the six senses, humor is the
 mightiest."





VICTORIA BEAUDIN, Boyd.
Stevens Point Normal School.
Grammar Course, History and Literature.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Ohies-
sa, 1915, Pointer Staff, 1914.
"A diligent seeker after the germs of
knowledge."

LUCILLE ANSCHUETZ, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Science and Mathematics.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Dra-
matics, Basket Ball, Volley Ball, Hock-
ey.
"I ought to have my own way in every-
thing and what's more, I will!"

ESTHER MOXON, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
History and Literature.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Bas-
ket Ball, Choral Club.
"There's a whole day coming tomorrow
that ain't been touched yet."

MILDRED BARD, Manawa.
Manawa High School.
History and Literature.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Pointer
and Iris Staffs, Dramatic Club.
"Gaze into her eyes and you see an
angel,
Gaze a little longer and you see an imp!"

DOUGLAS McBRIDE, Neilsville.
Neilsville High School.
Science and Mathematics.

Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.M.C.A., Bas-
ket Ball, 1920, Captain 1921.
"Fact is, people don't die of troubles in
this world; they die of fretting at 'em
and they don't seem to know it."

Home Economics

EDNA ROLFE, La Farge.
Stevens Point Normal School.

Activities:
Home Economics Club.
"A good student and a genuine friend."

AGNES JOSEPHINE KACEROVSKY,
Kewaunee.

Kewaunee High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.,
Glee Club, Athletic Association.

"I don't care how you spell my name,
I'll change it some time any way."

ELLA HEIN, ALBANY.

Albany High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club.

"It's nice to be natural if you're nat-
urally nice."

CLARA ROWE, Stevens Point.

Stevens Point High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club, Glee Club.

"Let the world go as it may; I shall
take it either way."

NELLIE JEAN CUTLER, Stevens Point.

Manawa High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.,
Basket Ball, Volley Ball.

"I am constant as the Northern Star."

PEARL MANLEY, Sun Prairie.

Sun Prairie High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club, Loyola.

"Good temper, well I guess."

MARGUERITE DARLING, Wild Rose.

Wayland Academy.

Activities:

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

"Goodness to the Nth degree."





RUTH SHULTZ, Arpin.
 Wisconsin Rapids High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.
 "I can't see the use of a man,
 There's no place for one in my plan."

ALICE BAHR, Wausau.
 Wausau High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.
 Glee Club, Dramatic Club.
 "It's easy, girls, if you only have the
 eyes."

EVELYN STEVENS, Manawa.
 Little Wolf High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.
 "So wise, so young,
 She can not live long — single."

ELVA SCHLENTER, Cascade.
 Plymouth High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Choral Club,
 Y. W. C. A.
 "Always the same."

GOLDIE ACKERSON, Lake Geneva.
 Lake Geneva High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.,
 Choral Club, Volley Ball.
 "I am happy, gay and free,
 Why isn't everyone content like me?"

ALICE MAE TOPPING, Endeavor.
 Christian Endeavor Academy.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.,
 "A heavy sigh, long drawn out,
 Alice is nigh, without a doubt."

PEARL O. BECK, Racine.
Racine High School.
Activities:
Home Economics, Y.W.C.A., Glee Club
Dramatic Club.
"A friendly girl with many friends."

FERNA M. TAYLOR, Almond.
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Activities:
Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.
"What's the use of all this strife and
hurrying pell-mell through life?"

MILDRED L. STRATTON, Royalton.
Manawa High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.
"A happy sweet smile
Is Mildred's crown;
It's simply impossible
For her to frown."

HAZEL WOLLER, Forestville.
Algoma High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.
"Life's too short to hustle."

ELSIE LEONARDSON, Marinette.
Marinette High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Glee Club.
"Light headed? No, just a blond".

HELEN ASDAHL, Racine.
Racine High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Glee Club.
"Has anyone got a looking glass?"





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 East Green Bay High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.
 "A friendly girl with many friends."

LAURA WIESE, Fall Creek.
 Altoona High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.,
 Volley Ball, Hockey Team.
 "A girl of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

GERTRUDE AMES, Stephenson, Mich.
 Stephenson High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.,
 Glee Club, Iris Staff.
 "A dancing shape, an image gay
 To haunt, to startle, and waylay."

BERTHA TOMS, Ely, Minn.
 Ely High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.
 "A rare compound of oddity, frolic,
 and fun,
 Who relishes a joke and rejoices in a
 pun."

LUCILLE MARIE LUNDBERG, Fish Creek
 Stevens Point Normal School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.
 "Men do not appeal to me."

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 Racine High School.
 Activities:
 Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.
 "I believe in individual laughing."

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"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and
all her paths are peace."

AGNES WALECKA, Kewaunee.
Kewaunee High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Glee Club,
Y.W.C.A.
"I never trouble trouble,
Till trouble troubles me."

EVELYN BRAATZ, Green Bay.
Green Bay High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.,
Basketball, Hockey Club.
"At prim Miss Evelyn, just take a good
look.
She's an excellent housekeeper and most
famous cook."

GENEVIEVE STENCIL, Arcadia.
Arcadia High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Loyola Club,
Dramatic Club.
"What's a table richly spread,
Without a woman at its head?"

LEONE PAZOUREK, Kewaunee.
Kewaunee High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Loyola Club,
Basket Ball, Choral Club.
"Why smile when I don't feel like it?
I do my work up, every bit."

BLANCHE M. KEARNEY, Duluth, Minn.
Ely High School.
Activities:
Home Economics Club, Loyola Club.
"Sure, I'm Irish;
I live in Erin."





MAYME CARTMILL, Stevens Point,
Stevens Point High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.,
Pointer Staff, Basket Ball.

"With every pleasing, every prudent
part,
Say, what can Mayme want? She
wants a H(e)art."

GRACE PRICE, Chicago, Ill.
University High School.

Activities:

Home Economics, Y.W.C.A.

"Without halting, without rest, lifting
better up to best."

ANTOINETTE BRIELMAIER, Milwaukee.
Riverside High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club, Choral Club,
Loyola Club, Basket Ball.

"She studies hard, she's bound to pass,
She behaves well, she's a good lass."

JEAN ELEANOR MURDOCK, Saxon.
Saxon High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.,
Dramatic Club; Hockey.

"Full of fun, and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."

LEONA M. WOOD, Arcadia.
Arcadia High School.

Activities:

Home Economics Club, Dramatic Club,
Hockey.

"Exercise? I peel an orange every
morning for breakfast."

Grammar

FLOSSIE SORENSON, Gillet.
Gillet High School.

Activities:

Round Table, Y.W.C.A.

"An all around good sport, and it's a
good way around too."

LORETTA FARRELL, Miladore.
Stevens Point Normal School.
Activities:
Round Table, Loyola, Choral Club.
"Modesty is her crowning trait
But with vim can she a story relate."

LOUISE LUCHTERHAND, Unity.
Unity High School.
Round Table.
"A good all around girl."

HILDA GUNELL, Merrill.
Merrill High School.
Activities:
Dramatic Club.
"A girl who has music in her heart."

ESTHER JOHNSON, Withee.
Withee High School.
Activities:
Round Table.
"A quieter person ye never met."

MARGARET CLAIRE BURKE, Wayside.
Stevens Point Normal School.
Activities:
Round Table, Loyola Club, Volley
Ball, Basketball.
"Not as still and silent as you think."

INGA NELSON FERNSTAHL, Marshfield.
Unity High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Y.W.C.A., Iris Staff,
Basket Ball.
"Do your best and leave the rest;
What's the use of worry?"





KATHERINE L. KREMSKI, Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Loyola Club.
"Cheerfulness is natural to her."

ALICE IRENE HIGGINS, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point Normal School.
Activities:
Round Table, Loyola Club, Volley Ball,
Hockey.
"Oh, dear me, that practice!"

RUTH CHAPMAN, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Volley Ball, Hockey.
"Don't worry over trouble; it never
broke a date yet."

ERNA M. FRIEDL, Wausau.
Wausau High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Loyola, Pointer Staff,
Basket Ball.
"Chocolate nut bars she loves to eat,
In classes she prefers the back seat."

CHRISTIAN H. BEITZEL, Manawa.
Manawa High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Y.M.C.A.
"Bashfulness and soberness are his
traits,
But all things come to him who waits."

EMILY JEAN CARTERON, Belleville.
Belleville High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Y.W.C.A., Volley Ball,
Basket Ball.
"What is a girl; a riddle whose meaning
none can solve."

MARCELLA E. KENNEDY, Rib Lake.
Rib Lake High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Basket Ball, Loyola.
"Argue with her? Prepare for your
fate,
Success is hers in every debate."

LYLE A. SHELDON, Manawa.
Manawa High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Y.M.C.A.
"Why should I tie myself down to one
girl."

DOROTHY DIMMOCK, Iola.
Iola High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Y. W. C. A.
"What do we live for if not to make the
world less difficult for others?"

ALICE D. MILLER, Mauston.
Mauston High School.
Activities:
Y.W.C.A., Glee Club, Round Table.
"One of the Gold Dust Twins."

VIOLA HOFFMAN, Bessemer, Mich.
Bessemer High School.
Activities:
Round Table, Glee Club, Basket Ball
Hockey, Dramatic Club.
"Worry and I have never met."

HILMA GUNELL, Merrill.
Merrill High School.
Activities:
Round Table.
"A gentle, kindly heart has she,
Always as friendly as can be."





Primary

EVELYN CAWLEY, Wausau.

Wausau High School.

Activities:

Primary Council, Loyola, Glee Club,
Dramatic Club.

"Such strains ne'er warbled from the
linnet's throat."

HARRIET DONALDSON, Shiocton.

Shiocton High School.

Activities:

Primary Council, Glee Club.

"Poetry is the grandest chariot,
Wherein King Thought rides."

KATHLEEN E. GEOGHAN, Wisconsin
Rapids.

Lincoln High School.

Activities:

Primary Council, Loyola, Choral Club.

"She's ready for fun at any time."

MYRTLE O'CONNOR, Mosinee.

Mosinee High School.

Activities:

Primary Council, Loyola Club.

"Con, this maid from the Emerald
Isle

Has never been seen without a smile."

DORIS LEWIS, Montello.

Westfield High School.

Activities:

Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.

"A quiet, pleasant manner wins many
friends."

VIOLA A. ST. CLAIR, Hawkins.

Hawkins High School.

Activities:

Primary Council, Y.W.C.A., Basket
Ball.

"When in the course of human events
it becomes necessary for us to bluff, let
us bluff."

CHARLOTTE M. OTTERNESS, Poynette.
Columbia County Training School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"No folly like being in love."

ELEANOR KATHERINE DAIB, Merrill.
Lincoln County Training School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"A worker, always doing her level best."

KATHLEEN E. PFEIFER, Marshfield.
Marshfield High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Glee Club.
"I am not always going to be a teacher."

ALTA TEWKSBURY, Osceola.
Osceola High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A., Basket
Ball, Volley Ball.
"Her blue eyes ever sparkle with fun,
But she never plays till her work is
done."

MARGARET POMAINVILLE, Wisconsin
Rapids.
Lincoln High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Choral Club.
"Down by the mill-side, she sighed and
he sighed."

GRACE JACKSON, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"A worker who is always ready for a
good time."





ESTHER HANSON, Rhinelander.
Rhinelander High School.

Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A., Basket ball, Volley ball.
"A girl with a pleasant smile for all,
A champion player of basketball."

AGNES HAYES, Westfield.
Oshkosh Normal School.

Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Jokes of all kinds ready—cut and dried."

MARGARET HERRMANN, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point Normal School.

Activities:
Primary Council, Loyola, Iris Staff, Pointer Staff, Dramatic Club, Basket Ball.
"Tho small in size, she's wondrous wise."

FRANCES HERRMANN, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point Normal School.

Activities:
Primary Council, Loyola Club, Basket Ball, Track.
"Perhaps she will grow."

MABEL LAMBERT, Escanaba, Mich.
Crandon High School.

Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Another Miss of diminutive size,
Yet she is sufficiently long to be wise."

LUNANA MARY SLOCUM, Wausau.
Wausau High School.

Activities:
Primary Council, Loyola Club, Glee Club.
"I sing away sorrow and cast away care."

THELMA BEIER, Almond.
Almond High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"A diligent seeker after the germs of
knowledge."

DELTA JONES, Endeavor.
Endeavor Academy.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Jes' go long good-natured
Dat's de sages' way."

HELEN M. ZUELKE, Stratford.
Stratford High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Purpose gives life a meaning."

MARY WHITTAKER, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Her gracious smile her humor shows,
And freckles grace her shapely nose."

NAOMI RITCHAY, Mellen.
Mellen High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Loyola Club, Basket
Ball.
"She has two eyes so soft and brown—
take care."

GLADYS HAMILTON, Westfield.
Westfield High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Cheerful and gay,
Ready for work, ready for play."





TESSIE DEBASE, Stevens Point.
 Stevens Point Normal School.
 Activities:
 Primary Council, Loyola, Basket Ball.
 "Lightly dancing!
 Quite entrancing is Little Miss DeBase"

ESTELLE HEBERT, Fifield.
 Price County Training School.
 Activities:
 Primary Council.
 "A friend thru thick and thin."

DOROTHY M. JOLE, Scandinavia.
 Scandinavia Academy.
 Activities:
 Primary Council, Y.W.C.A., Glee Club.
 "Every body's friend;
 Nobody's enemy."

FERN PORTER, Stevens Point.
 Stevens Point High School.
 Activities:
 Primary Council, Athletic Association,
 Y.W.C.A.
 "A friendly heart with many friends."

HELEN A. HOPKINS, Manawa.
 Duluth Normal School.
 Activities:
 Primary Council, Basket Ball, Loyola
 Club.
 "A good scout and a perfect lady."

MARGUERITE M. GEROLD, Weyauwega.
 Weyauwega High School.
 Activities:
 Primary Council, Basket Ball,
 Y.W.C.A.
 "Can one ever get too much of a good
 thing?"

MILDRED JEDAMUS, Wausau.
Marathon County Training School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Never missing work or play.
Cheery and busy she seems each day."

BLANCHE HAMILTON, Westfield.
Westfield High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Nothing flourishing, flimsy, affected,
or vain."

ATHOL E. CORNWALL, Plainfield.
Plainfield High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Dramatic Club,
Y.W.C.A.
"Business like in every way,
Tirelessly working night and day."

HELEN M. BATTIN, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Choral Club, Iris
Staff.
"Not flashy, but glowing always."

AVIS ANSCHUETZ, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Forbear sharp speeches to me."

DOROTHY SOMERS, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"She's never seen wearing a frown."





HELEN KURTZ, Merrill.
Lincoln Co. Training School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"Wouldn't she make a wonderful Suffragette?"

BEATRICE CONNOR, Wisconsin Rapids.
Thorp High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Loyola Club.
"She smiles on all alike;
All save one."

GLADYS M. HORN, Colby.
East High School Minneapolis.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"A ready tongue, a ready wit;
Yet she withal knows when to quit."

DOROTHY MARTIN, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Choral Club.
"This Senior is active and wise,
Her intentions are often hard to surmise."

College

FRANK NALBORSKI, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Pre-Legal.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Loyola, Dramatics, Iris Staff.
"His pencil is striking, resistless, and grand
His manners are gentle, complying, and bland."

JOHN G. ZIMMERER, Wausau.
Wausau High School.
Commerce.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Loyola Club, Debate.
"'Tis love that makes the world go round; Gosh! How fast it's going."

ESTHER JACOBS, Stevens Point.
Notre Dame College, Ind.
Letters and Science.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Loyola.
"Fair manners are more expressive
than words."

BEULAH LARSON, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Letters and Science.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Bas-
ket Ball, Hockey, Dramatic Club,
Iris Staff.
"Impossible! Who talks to me of
impossibilities?"

RHODE RICE, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Pre Medic.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Loyola, Football.
"It is better for a young man to blush
than to turn pale."

FREDERICK G. VETTER, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Commerce.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.M.C.A., Pointer
Staff, Iris Staff.
"Just the sort of fellow you like to have
around."

MELVIN BREITENSTEIN, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Commerce.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Loyola, Choral
Club, Dramatics.
"Work never did him any harm."

CONIFF KNOLLER, Dancy.
Marquette Academy.
Commerce.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Loyola, Choral
Club.
"A true believer in the conservation of
energy."





IVA BARAGER, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point Normal School.
Biological Science.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma.
"I'd rather be than seem to be."

GLADYS M. SUSTINS, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Primary Council, Y.W.C.A.
"It's no use to grumble and complain,
It's just as cheerful and easy to rejoice."

MARIE VIERTEL, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Activities:
Primary Council.
"Silence is her one great art of conversation."

ROBERT ANDREWS, Hartford.
Hartford High School.
Engineering.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Basketball, Football.
"He has more gumption than ye would think."

HUGH LEONARD, Stevens Point.
St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.
Letters and Science.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Loyola, Football, Dramatics, Pointer Staff.
"Nearly killed once by a train of thought passing through his head."

ALONZO FRANK, Neilsville.
Commerce.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Y.M.C.A.
"When he cannot speak the good, he hasn't a word to say."

INA CARLEY, Stevens Point.
Stevens Point High School.
Stevens Point Normal.
History and Literature.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Dramatics, Y.W.C.A.
"It is the sunshine of her smile that wins her many friends."

WILLIAM GENSMANN, Wausau.
Wausau High School.
Biological Science.
Activities:
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Baseball, Football.
"I am sure that care is an enemy to life."

MARY NOLTNER, Port Edwards.
Wisconsin Rapids High School.
Activities: Primary Council, Loyola.

GERTRUDE PHILLEO, Wisconsin Rapids.
Wisconsin Rapids High School.
Activities: Primary Council, Loyola.

JUNIORS



F.N.

THE IRIS



President	ROMO BOBB
Vice-President	JOHN LIENHARD
Secretary-Treasurer	GERTRUDE FISH

We Are the Juniors

Quantity is our Good Fortune.

We number one hundred and forty. Can any group in school boast more?

Quality is our Pride.

A conglomerate mass we are, to be sure; we represent all the departments of the school. But we find in our ranks the captain of the football team, the winners of first and second places in oratory, four of our school's debators, ten members of the Pointer Staff, four members of the Iris Staff, many of the most prominent athletes, a majority of honor students, and, were we to complete the record, it would require pages.

Then, here's to the Juniors!

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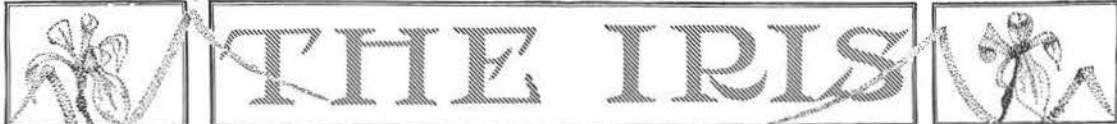
JUNIOR CLASS I

Standing—D. Varney, Willett, Pomainville, Krumm, Bobb, Lienhard, Newton, Hougan, Christenson, Pingel, Somers, Cole, Lewis, Buehler, Myrick, Nyland, Groher, Wysocki, Leary, Solberg, Sackett, Morrissey, Ludwig, Sweeney, Nelson, Morgen, Burwell.
Sitting, First Row—Gross, Stencil, Evenson, Crocker, J. W. Held, Anderson, Sweeney, Brighenti, Evenson, J. Sweeney.
Sitting, Second Row—Manley, Shaffer, Smith, Lindhardt, Burns, Rode, Tochterman, Bryan, Cook, Hopkins



JUNIORS II

Standing—Deal, Emrich, Van Natta, Alton, Leonardson, Frosch, Varney, Marsh, Heupel, Leland, Kelly, Miller, Bethke, Love, Brabant, Fosbinder, Monroe, B. Burns.
Sitting, First Row—Sawyer, E. Peterson, Fish, Schierl, O'Neil, Dishmaker, Miettunen, Strobel.
Sitting, Second Row—Schmidt, E. Kankrud, Hart, Meany, Swendson, Linehan, Carlson, Kurvinen, Harper, Boorman, Kellner.



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We were a Phantom of Delight,
When first we burst upon thy sight,
A weird conglomeration sent
To be a few years' ornament.
Our eyes were wild with ghastly fear;
We knew not what we'd chance on here,
For everything about us seemed
Some wild phantasma that we'd dreamed,
A labyrinth of winding ways
That led to knowledge, fame, and praise.

You see us upon later view,
A class and yet a unit, too,
For Grammar, Comp, and Ped, and Lit.
And every form of mind and wit,
Including gym and heaps of fun,
Has welded many into one.

—Selected

SOPHOMORES



NALBORSKI

THE IRIS

Class Officers



LAWRENCE HEBAL President
 WILLIAM KRAUSE Vice President
 ESTHER FERGOT Secretary & Treasurer

The Soph'mores—may their numbers increase.
 Awoke last Fall from long years of peace;
 And found before them Normal laws to keep,
 Which meant much study and short hours of sleep.
 Seniors had passed that way and learned the game,
 Juniors had been there too and done the same.
 So Soph'more's said undaunted—meant it too—
 "What they have done—much, much more can we do."
 With anxious zeal they buckled down to work,
 No duties left undone, no tasks they shirked,
 But day by day accomplished what was bidden.
 Solved problems that seemed full of myst'ries hidden;
 Wrote masterpieces for the English class;
 (Not e'en O'Henry could those works surpass);
 Delved deep into realms of historic past;
 Talked politics with enthusiasm vast;
 Engaged in all athletic sports, besides
 Were keen on parties, dances, eats, and rides.
 A wide-awake all-round good class were they
 And if,—since some short months have passed away—
 We should go to the faculty and say,
 "Which class in all the school ranks first, please tell,
 In loyalty and scholarship and well—
 In all that makes a school?"
 With gracious look,
 The faculty will lead us to a book,
 And op'ning it will say, "The Soph'mores lead the rest
 Behold in every record they are best."

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Sophomores



Top Row—W. Kraus, Hebal, Shanklin, White, Boylan, Bright, Hegg, Clark, Shumway, Drury, Hale.
 Second Row—Barron, Bill, Benjamin, Perschke, Gear, Mohr, Fermanich, Siebecker, Rundle, Moberg, Bramberry.
 Third Row—Manly, Smith, Kankrud, Droske, Kuehl, Rebmann, Parks, Indermuehle, Fergot, Storzbach.

What They Say

1. James Barron:—"Gee, I only got 88 in Botany."
2. Thelma Benjamin:—"Earl Marsh, now you give back my handkerchief."
3. Sophie Bill:—"Don't! Stop!"
4. Parker Clark:—"Do I look that bad?"
5. Mildred Droske:—"Dutch said—"
6. Esther Fergot:—"Oh, I'm not fat, people just say so."
7. Lawrence Hebal:—"Aw, I can't pray."
8. Erling Hegg:—"You wild women get me."
9. William Kraus:—"Oh, you ought to see my girl."
10. Elmer Fors:—"Oh, Evelyn."
11. Louella Kankrud:—"I got a letter from Bill."
12. Merna Mohr:—"I haven't cut class yet."
13. Ruth Parks:—"Merna, for heaven's sakes, shut up."
14. Cecelia Rebmann:—"Have you seen Lawrence?"
15. Leonard Shanklin:—"Mad yet, Billie?"
16. Lena Storzbach:—"Got your History?"
17. Thomas White:—"I'm on my way to Ireland."



DEPARTMENTS



THE IRIS



S. P. N.

This Normal School of ours includes
Departments strong and great;
The virtues of the same—to you
I'll now enumerate.

Primaries first I'll mention
Whose value to the school
As jolly, willing workers is
No exception to the rule.

The next in line are **Grammars**
Whose pep exceeds their size;
There's never an occasion comes
To which they do not rise.

And here's to **Home Ec.** workers,
Who sew and cook and bake;
Name now a single prize worthwhile
That these adepts can't take.

The **High School** students, bless 'em!
To their undaunted pluck
Take off your hats—give three good cheers
And wish them best of luck.

The **Junior College** people
Are sometimes quite left out;
But we would have you know them,
They don't deserve such flout.

And now to **Rural Students**
Just words of praise are due,
For, while their own department's first,
They serve the whole schools, too.

The **Training School Department**
We'll not forget—oh, no
For Principal and Critics all
Have helped us much, we know.

And last, the **Short Course** people
But not the least, though last
They've shown determination strong
So let no slurs be cast.

Now take us all together
We make up **S.P.N.**;
The school needs each department here—
True women and true men.

Primary



James E. Delzel

He's Irish, you surely see that;
He's glib, you need not be told;
He's witty, you can't doubt the fact;
He's sure worth his full weight in gold.

Our enrollment this year is eighty; forty-six Seniors and thirty-four Juniors. This is practically the largest that it has ever been.

Next year? Well, next year it ought to be at least one hundred and twenty-five, for every Primary Senior is a Primary Booster. As a result, there should be two new Juniors next fall for every Senior graduating this June.

Why do we boost our department to such an extent? Because we believe that we have the best Director, the best course, and the best esprit de corps to be found in any school.

Two years full of work and of play, each in its way as enjoyable as the other; this is the schedule for Primary students.

Since we appreciate our advantages and believe in our mission as Primary teachers, why should we not be able to affect others in such a way that they will wish to take the Primary Course at S.P.N.?

We will boost!

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Primary Council



Top Row—St. Claire, De Base, Slocum, Day, Young, Daib, Ownby, Otterness, Jole, Collins, Groteleuschen, Hanks, Haight, Hebert Geoghan, Hayes, Burns, Jackson, H. Hopkins.

Second Row—Cornwall, Mosher, Dill, Jones, Morrissey, Leary, Jedamus, Porter, Burwell, Brown, Zuelke, Gross, Manley.

Third Row—Whittaker, Ludwig, Buehler, Hanson, Viertel, Sweeney, Burns, Monroe, F. Hopkins, Kellner, Morgan.

Fourth Row—Frost, Talmadge, Somers, Seims, Tewksbury, Herrmann, Prof. Delzell, Ritchay, Battin, Sachtjen, Gerold.

A True Story

A maiden who's taking the Primary Course
Met Mr. Delzell, "Well, good day!"
She walked with him, talked with him, till at the doors,
She left him to go her own way.

Again as she journeyed along through the hall
She met him and gave him a smile;
Then hurried and scurried along on her way,
And thought, "Well, that's twice in a while."

But once more she met him, "Well, Mr. Delzell,"
She cried, "Where will we meet again?"
He laughed at her; answered, "In Heaven I hope."
"Well—maybe—at least I **hope** then."

Grammar



Chas. F. Watson

Mr. Watson, who could be
 Ever found to equal thee;
 As you labor, so would we;
 Serve our friends with mirth and glee.

THE GRAMMAR STUDENTS.

All the students in the Grammar Department helped to make the Round Table the most active organization in school. The officers elected at the beginning of the year were:

President	ERNA FRIEDL
Vice President	ALICE MILLER
Secretary-Treasurer	KATHERINE KREMSKI

With these officers, with our excellent director, with our small but wide-awake group of members—do you wonder that we forge ahead? And forged ahead we have. Let us prove it:

In the Girls' Inter-Department Basket Ball Tournament, our team ran away with the championship. Thus, for two successive years that honor has been ours.

Although we do not like to boast of such matters as good looks, we can not help feeling proud of the fact that one of our members, Miss Mildred Kampine, was crowned "Queen of the Carnival" this year. (School Boards please take notice! We have many more like her, possessed of both brains and fine feathers!)

Nor do we lag in scholarship. In this our department ranked second—41% of our students are among the honor students.

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Grammar Round Table



*First Row—Miller, Groher, Carlson, Pingel, Nelson, Luchterhand, Fosbinder, Dimmock, Friedl, Sackett, Myrick, Lewis, Sorenson
 Second Row—Hoffman, E. Kampine, Kremski, Burke, Chapman, Crocker, Brabant, Love, Alban, Van Natta.
 Third Row—Mannel, Wysocki, Carteron, M. Kampine, Prof. Watson, Somers, Cole, Gunell, Kennedy, Firnstahl.*

INSEPARABLES

FAVORITE SONG

Viola Hoffman	"Pike"	"I'll Say She Does."
Dorothy Dimmock	That studious look	"School Days."
Katherine Kremski	Dimples	"They Always Pick on Me."
Erna Friedl	Her (?) Football	"In The Gloaming."
Alice Miller	Her manners	"Long Boy" (Hiram)
Lyle Sheldon	His graft with the critics	"They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me."
Louise Luchterhand	Her blushes	"When You Look In The Heart of a Rose."
Emily Carteron	Her romance	"Oh! How I Laugh When I Think How I Cried Over You."
Christian Bietzel	His lesson plans	"The Curse of an Aching Heart."
Esther Johnson	Books	"How My Johnnie Can Love."
Ruth Chapman	"Mama's"	"I Don't Want to Play In Your Yard."
Flossie Sorenson	Chocolates	"Waltz me Around Again Elmer."
Marcella Kennedy	Her promptness	"Oh, How I Hate to Get Up In The Morning."
Inga Firnstahl	Raymona	"Bye Lo."
Loretta Farrell	Her Resumes	"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."
Alice Higgins	That pleasant smile	"Alice, Where Art Thou?"
Sybil Albin	Her quietness	"America, The Beautiful."
Mildred Kampine	Eyes	"Sweet Eveline."
Hilda Gunnel	Come on, coax me	"If You Tease Me."
Margaret Burke	Gosh!	"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."
Esther Kampine	Curls	"Away With Needless Sorrow."



HOME ECONOMICS



Bessie M. Allen

A doer of deeds—
Always;
A speaker of words—
When needed.

The Home Economics Department in the Stevens Point Normal deserves special mention for the particular kind of work which it offers. We believe that for the first two years of Home Economics work, it is nowhere excelled. We believe that with our present director we could wish for no better organization and guidance. We also believe that, everything considered, our apartments and equipment approach perfection. Every teacher in the department works for the girls, and every girl works, not for herself alone, but for the department.

Yearly Program--1920-1921

1. Organization of Club.....October
2. Contribution to Home Economics Chair in Constantinople Woman's College, Nov.
3. Gift to Armenian Fund.....Thanksgiving
4. Christmas Party.....December
5. Social Meeting at Nelson Hall.....January
6. Formal Dinners.....First Semester
7. Buffet Luncheons.....Frequent Occasions
8. Senior Demonstrations.....First Semester
9. Hat and Gown Exhibitions.....Millinery and Sewing Courses
10. Cottage Life for Each Senior.....Nine Weeks
11. Household Management.....Housecleaning time.
12. St. Patrick's Day Party.....March 17.
13. Matinee Dance.....April Fool's Day.
14. Enthusiastic Participation.....All School Functions
15. Annual Picnic.....May
16. Au Revoir—Sadly and Gladly.....June 3.

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Home Economics Club

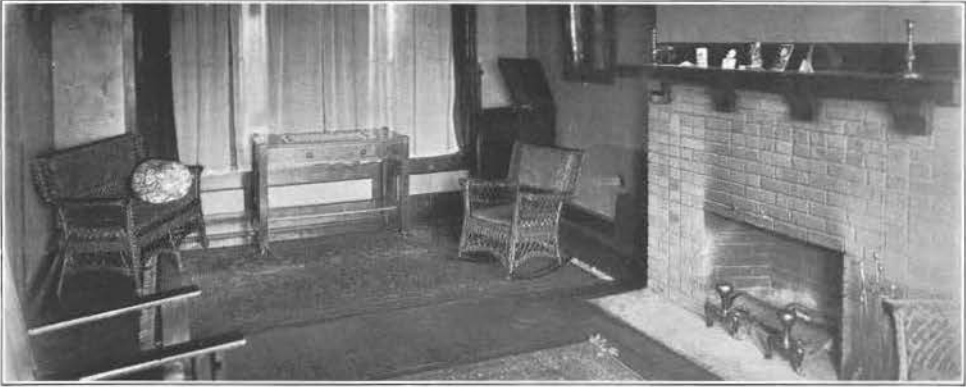


Top Row—Woller, Walecka, Topping, Darling, Rolfe, Wood, Beck, Schlenter, Price, Van Hecke, Cutler, Wiese.
 Second Row—Bahr, Leonardson, Rowe, Kearney, Carlson, Higgle, Toms, Briellmaier, Stencil, Pazourek, Hein.
 Third Row—Asdahl, Ames, Manley, Cartmill, Murdock, Kacerovsky, Stratton, Taylor, Sorenson, Stevens, Ackerson, Schultz.



First Row—Sawyer, Deal, Cook, Halloran, Meetz, Nylund, Solberg, Tochterman, Howe, Moller, Krause.
 Second Row—Emrich, Krembs, Jacobs, Mork, Lindhardt, Felland.
 Third Row—Carlson, O'Neil, Dishmaker, Harper, Kurvinen, Anderson, Rode, Linehan, Evenson, Tackman, Brighenti, Sweeney.
 Fourth Row—Schmidt, Hart, Nelson, Frosch, Leonardson, Strobel, Swendson, Miittumen, Meany, Hahn, Anderson, Bryan, Boorman.

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Living Room (North Cottage)

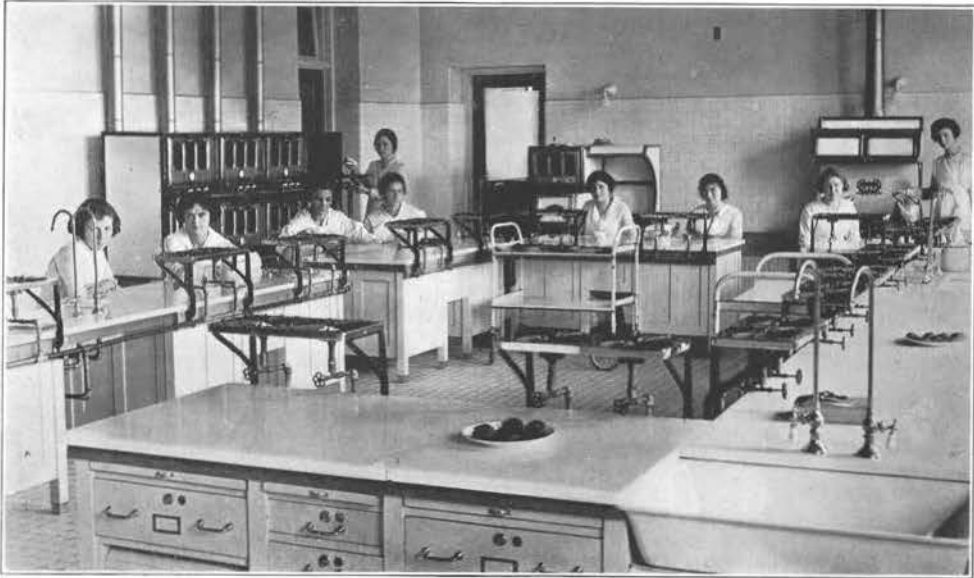


Living Room (South Cottage)



Miss Allen's Living Room in Cottages

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The White Kitchen



A Class in Sewing

High School



Ernest T. Smith

So true, so sound a mind has he,
So strong his intellect is dressed;
'Tis just a little more superb
Than any of the rest.

By Our Deeds Ye Shall Know Us

Just a vague conception of our worth.

Our representation in the various school activities is as follows:

Athletics: Football-Captain and $33\frac{1}{3}\%$ of the squad.

Basketball Captain and $66\frac{2}{3}\%$ of the team.

Glee Club: President, and 40% of the club members.

Choral Club: 40% of the club members.

Loyola: President, Treasurer.

Y.W.C.A.: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Devotional-Secretary, Social Service Chairman and Mission Chairman.

Dramatic Club: President, Vice President, Treasurer, and 39% of the members.


Iris Staff: Editor-in-chief, Assistant Business Manager, and 70% of the staff.

Pointer Staff: Editor-in-chief, Business Manager, and 50% of the reporters.


Oratory and Debate: School Orator and alternate.

Affirmative Captain and affirmative alternate; and negative Captain and negative alternate.

School Honors: 42.4% of members on honor roll.



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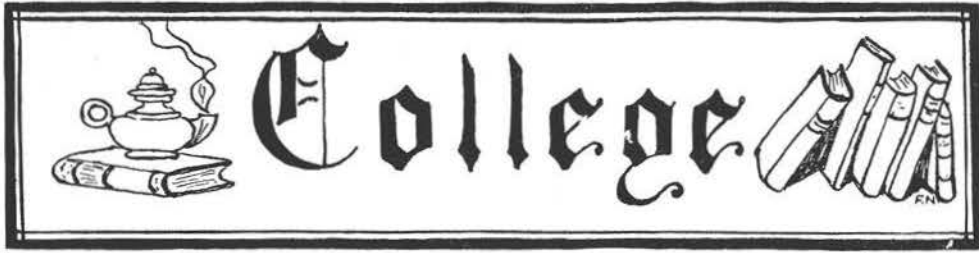
High School Department



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Second Row—Smith, Gear, Schierl, Fermanich, Moberg, Rundle, Siebecker, Morgan, Smith, Van Hecke.
Third Row—Hougen, Kuehl, Rebmann, Perschke, Lambrecht, Fergot, Parks, Storzbach, Moxon, Barager.
Fourth Row—Benjamin, Stephenson, Carley, Bard, Shaffer, Peterson, Newell, Mohr, Evenson, Indermuehle.



Top Row—McCarr, Gensman, White, Boylan, Hegg, Bright, Morrill, Clark, Shumway, Drury, Pierce, Barron.
Second Row—Whittingham, Gordon, Leland, Hale, Taylor, Precourt, Doloway, M. Manley, Nelson, Bramberry.
Bottom Row—Prof. Smith, Hebal, W. Kraus, Shanklin, F. Manley, MacBride, Wilson, Wysocki, Lienhard.



The Board of Normal School Regents, authorized by the legislature of 1911, created a course giving the first two years of college work in the different Normal Schools of the State. In the fall of 1920, the students in the college courses of Stevens Point Normal, who previous to this time were members of the High School Teachers' Department, organized a "Junior College." Within a short time, the "College" gained a prominent place in the school system.

The officers for the first semester were: President, Alonzo Frank; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Vetter; and for the second semester: President, Fred Vetter; Secretary-Treasurer, Esther Jacobs.

Although the "Junior College" represents an individual department, it works in conjunction with the High School Teachers' Department. Hence, students of the college courses are members of the Alpha Kappa Sigma, together with the High School students.

It is difficult to realize the great advantages of the college courses, the opportunities they afford young people. The steadily increasing enrollment, however, signifies that realization of their value is growing; and that more and more people understand the benefit of taking college work under democratic conditions.

Junior College



Standing—Varney, Pomainville, Hougén, Bethke, Moxon, Nalboriski, Vetter, Leonard, Karnopp, Prof. Smith, Haasi, Brown Klosowski, Knoller, Rice.

Sitting, First Row—Lipman, Andrews, Thorson, Newton, Christenson, Willet, Hart, Frank, Breitenstein.

Sitting, Second Row—Heath, Zimmerer, Anderson, Jacobs, Larson, Kingsbury, Martini, Heupel, Krumm, Moreau.



Alpha Kappa Sigma

During the school year 1919-20, the High School Department and the Junior College, realizing the advantages of organization called into existence the Alpha Kappa Sigma. The past school year has seen the society very prominent in educational and social activities. The meetings which were held on the first and third Mondays of each month, were well attended, and the programs brought to light many talented students, of whom we may rightfully be proud.

Two big social events have featured our year's work: the Rainbow Dance held February fourth, and the May Dance held May sixth. Truly, our society believes that our social nature must keep pace with our mental and physical natures.

Society Elections

Class Grind.....	MARJORIE STEPHENSON	Best Dancer.....	MABEL PETERSON
Class Shark.....	EARL MARSH	Biggest Flirt.....	JEANNETTE VAN HECKE
Class Giggler.....	BEULAH LARSON	Best Looking Couple {	DOUGLAS McBRIDE
Most Athletic.....	HUGH LEONARD		MAUDE SMITH
Most Original.....	CHARLES NELSON	Most Irrepressible.....	"EDDIE" McCARR
Best Natured.....	CECELIA REBMAN	Most Conceited.....	"JACK" ZIMMERER
Faculty Rusher.....	EVELYN SMITH	Most Demure.....	ADLYN SCHIERL
Wittiest.....	ROYAL GORDON	Society Dude.....	LEONARD SHANKLIN
Most Practical.....	CAROLYN NEWELL	Heartiest.....	"BILL" HART
Most Musical.....	MILDRED BARD	Irish First.....	THOMAS WHITE
Cutest.....	PAUL HEUPEL	Biggest Fusser.....	JAMES BARRON
Most Absent Minded, OTTO CHRISTENSEN		Most Bashful.....	JOE KRAUS
First Married.....	ESTELLE BURNS	Biggest Vamp.....	ELIZABETH BATTIN
Old Maid.....	RUTH BAUMAN	Greatest Talker.....	BARBARA ANDERSON
		Happiest.....	WESLEY HELD



Midnight Oil



Five Rabbits — Percy's Treat



Womens Trio



Faculty Wives Entertaining at Carnival



Before



After



H. E. C. — Enthusiasm



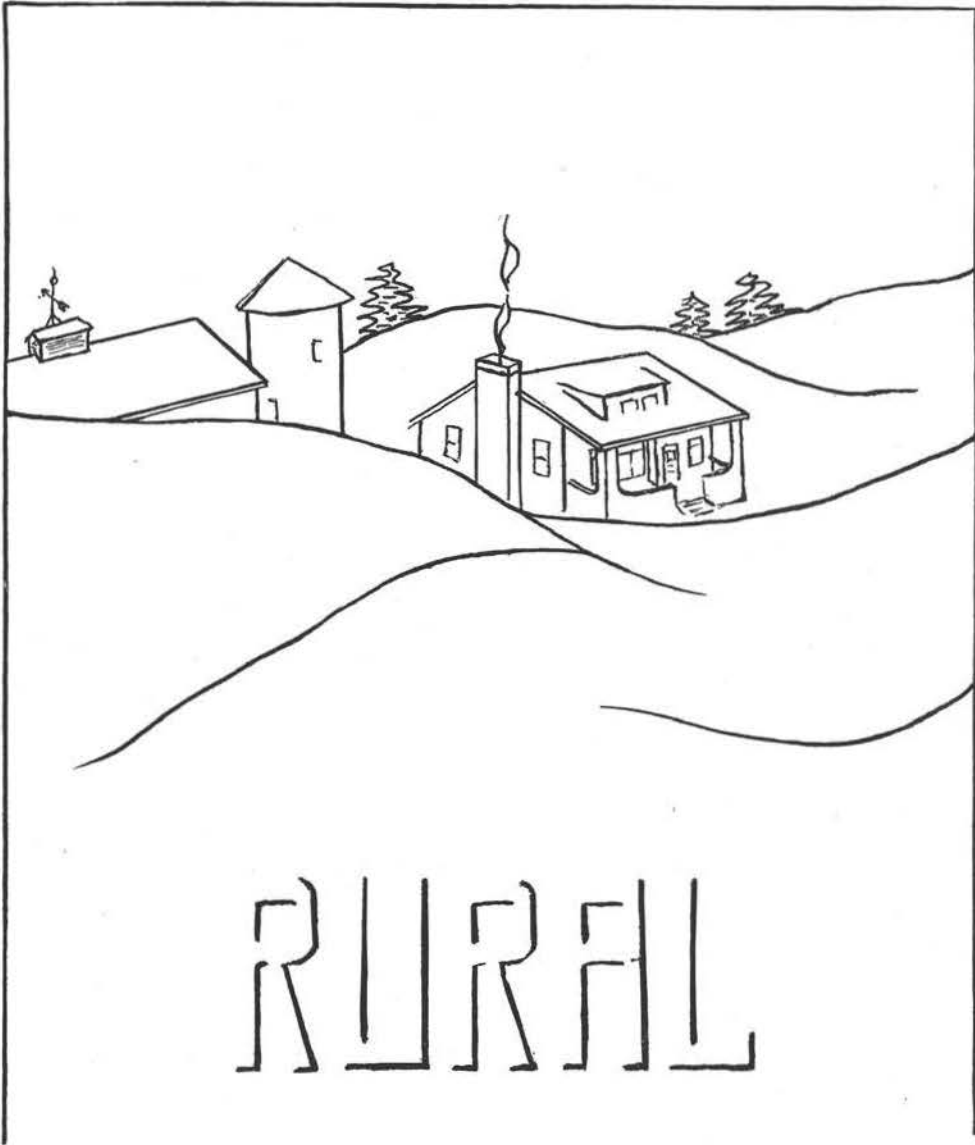
City H. E. C. Teachers



Percy



Lady Bugs



RURAL
DEPARTMENT FN.

THE IRIS



Oscar W. Neale

'Taint so easy to be jolly,
'Taint so easy to be kind,
And another Prof. like Neale,
'Taint so easy now to find.

The Rural Department, under the direction of Prof. O. W. Neale has for its purpose to train young men and women for efficient rural school teaching. The course affords good academic training, and actual experience in meeting country school problems.

One means of acquainting the students with the work of a rural teacher, is provided through two rural demonstration schools. Each senior spends one week in one of the schools, where he not only does practice teaching, but also observes the critic teacher conduct classes. Furthermore, the department society, known as the Rural Life Club, is a potent factor in the training of the students. It has aided many a young rural teacher in acquiring the qualities necessary to become a leader in community work.

The demand for rural school teachers is very great. The department has never been able to supply all the calls it has received. In every county in the state, there are rural teachers who are graduates from the department; one of our 1920 graduates was placed in the Rural Demonstration Department of the University of Wyoming.

Mr. Neale and his assistants, Misses Mary E. Hanna and May Roach, are heart and soul in their work. And wonderful work it is, this of training leaders for rural communities where the needs are, on the whole, very great.

Rural Seniors

LAURIN GORDON, Stevens Point.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Y.M.C.A., Oratory,
Dramatic Club, Iris Staff, Rural Play.
"Our right hand man."

MARGARET CAMPBELL, Stevens Point.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Basket Ball, Volley Ball, Hockey.
"She never made a break; quiet people
seldom do."

GRACE DOYLE, Stevens Point
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Loyola.
"Did you ever see her hurry?"

WALTER HINTZ, Almond.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Y.M.C.A.
"The same yesterday, to-day, and for-
ever."

ELEANOR MAY NESPOR, Wayside.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Loyola, Hockey,
Rural Glee Club, Volley Ball, Basket
Ball, Iris Staff.
"Do it now."

IVY BERGEN, Iola.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Choral Club, Volley
Ball.
"A quiet type of good active girlhood."





STELLA NELSON, Stevens Point.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club.
"She is content wherever she is put."

FLORENCE LEKLEM, Rosholt.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Volley Ball.
"What she undertook to do, she did."

AMELIA CHERWINSKI, Stevens Point.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Loyola, Basket Ball,
Volley Ball, Hockey.
"Small, but not too small to be recognized"

MARTHA PEPOWSKI, Polonia.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Rural Glee Club.
"Well, where's Gertrude?"

BESSIE VRUWINK, Arpin.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club.
"Always willing, happy, and cheerful"

IRENE VRUWINK, Arpin.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club.
"Always in for a social."

MARY SOUIK, Polonia.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Loyola, Basketball,
Volley Ball, Hockey, Rural Glee Club.
"Joy is the spice of life."

MONA AANRUD, Amherst.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Y.W.C.A., Hockey,
Rural Glee Club.
"Not half so serious as she looks."

LILA AANRUD, Amherst.
Three Year Rural

Activities
Rural Life Club, Y.W.C.A., Volley Ball,
Hockey, Rural Glee Club.
"No one ever says any but nice things
about her."

EDITH PARKS, Plover.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Volley Ball, Rural
Glee Club.
"She moves slowly, but she seems to
get there."

HAROLD DELAIN.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club.
"A diligent student not without result."

EDITH BENEDICT, Stevens Point.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Volley Ball, Hockey, Rural Glee Club.
"Little I ask, my wants are few."





EMMA HOSEK, Milladore.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Loyola, Hockey,
Rural Glee Club.
"A friend through thick and thin."

ALFRED COLE, Plover.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club.
"Best is he liked, who is alike to all."

EMMELINE LORBECKI, Custer.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Loyola, Basket Ball,
Choral Club.
"Neatness itself."

GERTRUDE KIRSHLING, Stevens Point.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Rural Glee Club.
"Well, where's Martha."

ELNA CHRISTENSON, Gillette.
One Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Rural Glee Club,
Volley Ball, Hockey.
"Happy as the day is long."

MILDRED WILKINS, Waupaca.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club.
"Ever faithful to duties."

SADYE KRUEGER, Coloma.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Rural Glee Club.
"Better late than never."

MARGARET JEFFERS, Amherst.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Rural Glee Club.
"She is all that is expected of a lady."

LOIS DIVER, Nelsonville.
One Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Hockey, Volley Ball.
"She has a sweet gentle nature."

RUBY FOOTIT, Stevens Point.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club.
"Always talking; never quiet."

AMY WALLER, Iola.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Rural Life Club, Glee Club, Rural
Glee Club, Volley Ball, Y.W.C.A.
"Her tongue speaks what her mind
thinks."

ROBERT CARD, Stevens Point.
Three Year Rural

Activities:
Y.M.C.A., Dramatic Club.
"Self-satisfied."





EDNA MAE TRICKEY, Almond.
 Three Year Rural
 Activities:
 Rural Life Club, Y.W.C.A.
 "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

BERTHA FULTON, Stevens Point.
 Three Year Rural
 Activities:
 Rural Life Club, Y.W.C.A., Volley
 Ball, Hockey, Basket Ball, Rural Glee
 Club.
 "I should worry."

NILA SPRINGER, Almond.
 One Year Rural
 Activities:
 Rural Life Club, Rural Glee Club.
 "Well! I just don't care."

MARGARET MANTOR, Abbotsford.
 One Year Rural
 Activities:
 Rural Life Club, Basket Ball, Volley
 Ball, Hockey, Rural Glee Club.
 "Much might be said if one could read
 her mind."

FANNIE DAWLEY, Stockton.
 Three Year Rural
 Activities:
 Y.W.C.A., Volley Ball, Hockey, Rural
 Glee Club.
 "She is not half so quiet as she pre-
 tends."

ISLA ZORN, Junction City.
 Three Year Rural
 Activities:
 Rural Life Club, Rural Glee Club.
 "Little said soonest mended."

CASMIRA SHOMBERG, Bancroft.

Three Year Rural

Activities:

Rural Life Club, Loyola, Dramatic Club, Hiking Club.

"Sincere, honest, and hard-working."

HELOISE LOVE.

Three Year Rural

Activities:

Rural Life Club, Rural Glee Club.

"Her quiet pleasant manner wins many friends."

LULU LOOK, Sheboygan.

Three Year Rural

Activities:

Y.W.C.A.

"When she talks she says something worth listening to."

MARY TREDER, Stevens Point.

Three Year Rural

Activities:

Rural Life Club.

"If attention to business means success, she should be highly successful."



LAURA MARCHEL, Stevens Point.

Three Year Rural

Activities:

Rural Life Club.

"The world's no better if we worry
Life's no longer if we hurry."

ERNEST KLUCK, Polonia.

Three Year Rural

Activities:

Rural Life Club.

"'Ernest' in name only."



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Rural Juniors



Top Row—Gullickson, Ostrander, Higgins, Vruwink, Beaudin, Tork, Souik, Bannach, Carpenter, Anderson, Grab, Loberg Winkler.
 Second Row—Rossbach, Strand, Williams, Demask, Repinski, Rosenthal, Welke, Koziekowski.
 Third Row—Warosh, Barden, Doyle, Jaquish, Levandowski, Studzinski, Roe.

Rural Sophomores



First Row—Slusarski, H. Pohl.
 Second Row—Gumms, L. Pohl, Straus, Eiden, Wiczek, Doyle, Eskritt, Welch, Klopotek, Polosh, Hintz.
 Third Row—Polly, Brychel, Barden, Burant, Isherwood, Athorp, Stem, F. Pohl.

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Pulaski Demonstration School



Powers' Demonstration School

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Rural Life Club



*Top Row—Jeffers, Higgins, Diver, Pepowski, Rosenthal, Welke, Isherwood, Parks, Eiden, Repinski.
 Second Row—Waller, Anderson, Leklem, Diver, Hosek, Campbell, Kirschling, Zorn, Wroblewski, Warosh, Soutik.
 Third Row—Wilkins, Carpenter, Demask, Koziakowski, Athorp, Marchel, Dawley, Nelson, Cherwinski, Benedict, Barden.
 Fourth Row—Brychel, Klopotek, Studzinski, Levandowski, Barden, Doyle, Eskritt, Wizcek.*



*Top Row—Tork, DeCelle, Bannach, Hintz, Krueger, Lorbecki, Card, Scott, Welke, Whitmer.
 Second Row—Grab, Driscoll, Gordon, Loberg, Beaudin, O'Keefe, Winkler, Nespor, Gullickson, Strand, Pohl, Cole, Pohl, Slusarski.
 Third Row—Williams, Paukert, Rossbach, Footit, Polly, Welch, Hintz, Mantor, Vruwink, Vruwink, Kluck.
 Fourth Row—Aanrud, Burant, Soik, Polosh, Doyle, Jaquish, Bergen, Doyle, Springer, Christenson, Aanrud.*



Rural Life Club

PURPOSE.

1. To prepare members for community leadership.
2. To give opportunity for practice in public speaking.
3. To secure interest in Rural Life.
4. To further the social life of the department.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS.

1. Membership in Rural Department.
2. Interest in Rural Activities.

BIRTHDAY OF CLUB

November 19, 1917.

MEMBERSHIP OF CLUB.

1917-1918.....	95
1918-1919.....	102
1919-1920.....	78
1920-1921.....	98

TIME OF MEETINGS.

Alternate Mondays.
7:45 P. M.

PLACE OF MEETING.

Rural Department Assembly.

Officers 1920-1921

	First Semester	Second Semester
President.....	FRANK DECELLE	LAURIN GORDON
Vice-President.....	ELEANOR NESPOR	FRANK DELAIN
Secretary.....	MARY TREDER	ELNA CHRISTENSON
Treasurer.....	LAURIN GORDON	HENRY BANNACH

Training Department



Alfred J. Herrick

“Earnest, efficient, indomitable,
With a constant ‘gleam’ that reveals
A superb personality.”

The Training School Faculty consists of: The Principal, and nine Critic Teachers.

ALFRED J. HERRICK.....	Principal Training Department
AGNES V. ANDERSON.....	Principal, Junior H. S.
ALICE V. PLEHAL.....	Assitant Principal, Junior H. S.
GERTIE L. HANSON.....	Sixth Grade
ELLA L. WIEG.....	Fifth Grade
JEAN M. MARSHALL.....	Fourth Grade
EDITH B. WHITNEY.....	Third Grade
IDA M. BREVAD.....	Second Grade
ANNA G. CLARK.....	First Grade
VIOLA E. NAST.....	Kindergarten

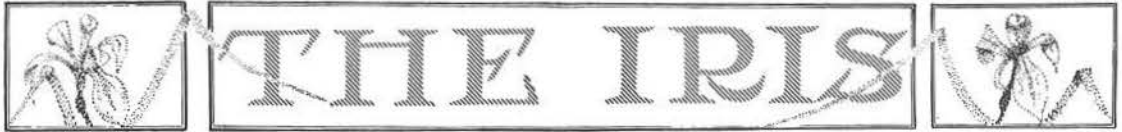
The Training Department, which was organized twenty-seven years ago, is now under the efficient leadership of Alfred J. Herrick, who received his appointment to the position March 15, 1920. Under Mr. Herrick's direction, it has become one of the best organized departments in the school. It affords excellent opportunity for every student to gain experience in the particular branch of work in which he is interested, and to acquire definite knowledge of actual school problems.

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Junior High School



The Junior High School was organized in September 1920, and is composed of the seventh, the eighth, and the ninth grades. It is named the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School in honor of Mrs. Bradford, who served as principal of the Training Department from April, 1895, to June, 1906. The students of the school have chosen red and white as their class colors, and "Forward" as their motto. Upon the instigation of Mr. Herrick, students of the school have endeavored to attain a high rank of scholarship, and the results for the first semester were very satisfactory.



Students of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School

DEAR FRIENDS:

I hasten to send you this expression of my deep appreciation of the honor of which you have just notified me. I regard your action in naming your new school after me as one of the greatest honors of my life. I extend to you all my greetings.

It is somewhat unusual to have one, in whose memory a monument is named, send "greetings"—not that this person would not desire to do so, but that, usually, the delay in the kind action has allowed conditions to intervene that make any **direct** word of acknowledgement possible.

I feel not only deeply grateful, but much encouraged, and am surely helped by the generous message of these young people to keep on, or to use a modern suggestive modification of the older phrase, to "carry on."

It will afford me great pleasure to visit the school, and I hope to do so at no distant date.

I close with the best wishes for the dear old school where for twelve years there were afforded me such fine opportunities for service, and, included in my warm regard, and sharing these best wishes, is the New Junior High School.

Sincerely yours,

Kenosha, Wis.
Dec. 13, 1920.

MARY D. BRADFORD



The Primary Room



SHORT COURSE

The Short Course was established three years ago by Mr. Brentzel, then teacher of agriculture, to meet the demands for a course which will equip farm boys and girls for life on the farm. That the course has proved successful is certain. The commendation of the parents whose boys and girls have attended, the increased enrollment, and the higher calibre of the boys and girls who take the work each year, all testify to the worth of the course.

Let every boy and girl who enrolled in the course this year, send two students to take his or her place next year!



*Back Row—C. V. LaDuke, Director—Bennie Weronke, Fred Smith, Clarence Tecke, Gerhard Anderson, Johan Loberg, Clements Steffanus.
Front Row—Walter Densch, Luman Precourt, Ida Zagrebski, Theresa Filtz, John Simons, Carroll Docka, Henry Gumney.
Not in picture—John Collien, Joseph Pliska.*

Beams of Sunshine



-Home-



Perched



Chums



Smiles



A Pie Face



Cutting Class



Who Looks Funny



I'm On The Bottle



Cornered



Modest??



Sunshine



As You Were



On The Dam at S.P.



"Black Handers"



Almost Shaved



Grandma



Waffles



-Again-



Reh-Lips



This is Non Tabals



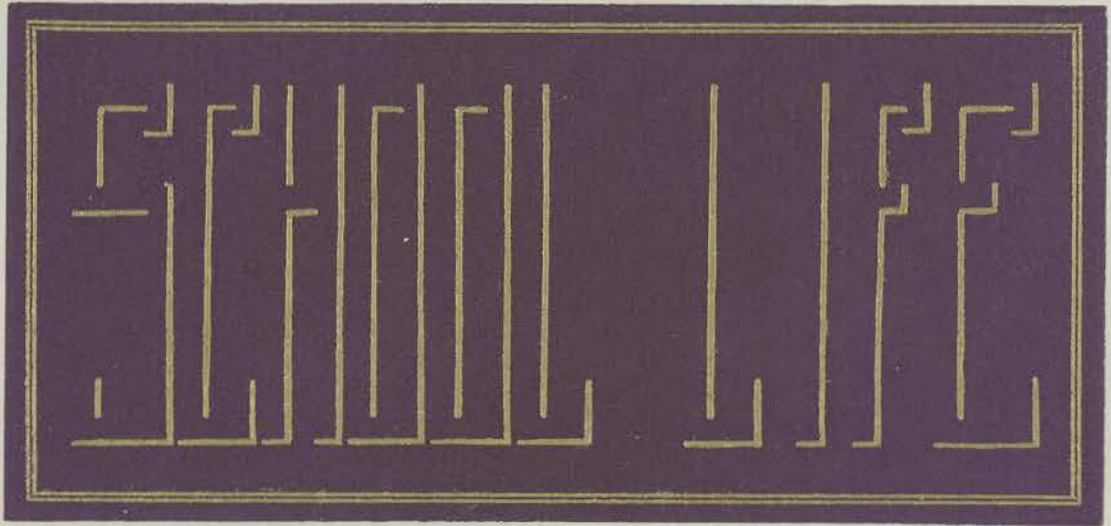
Smiling For You



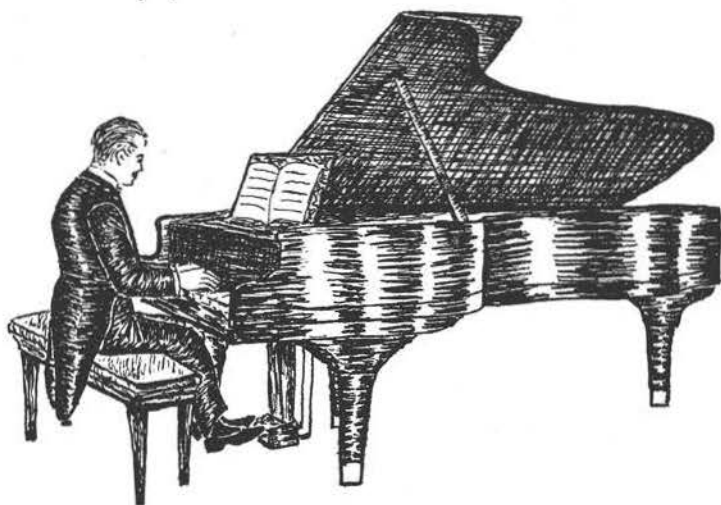
Sunning



From Show offs



MUSIC



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Harold S. Dyer

We don't pretend
To tell you what he knows,
Since his personality
Perpetually introduces what he is.

Armstrong expressed his sentiments on music as follows:

"Music exalts each joy, allays each grief,
Expels diseases, softens every pain."

This surely is true of the music of this School during the past year. It has played an important part in all phases of school life. It has entered into every activity and has thus well carried out the ideal of the Department of Music: "To bring some phase of music within the reach of every student in the school."

One entire assembly period each week was given to choral singing. Songs of every nature, from the old Folk Songs of Europe and America to the modern ballad and popular song, were studied and sung, and the enthusiasm among the students ran high. When expressions of school or department spirit were in order, music came into use and no meeting boosting forensics, athletics, or any other school activity was declared a success without music in some form. Here, as elsewhere, the words of Longfellow: "Music is the universal language," were literally true.

The success of the department of music, for the past two years is due largely to the work of our director, Mr. Dyer. He has succeeded in enlisting the interest of a large number of students who willingly gave their time and energy to music. He has succeeded in effecting co-operation among them, with the result that our school now boasts of musical organizations which are recognized throughout the state.

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Girls' Glee Club



Glee Club Roster

President	JEANETTE MIRIAM VAN HECKE
Accompanist	AGNES MARY WALECKA
Executive Committee	GERTRUDE HELEN AMES AGNES JOSEPHINE KACEROVSKY CLARA BAKER ROWE

GERTRUDE HELEN AMES
 CLARICE BARBARA ANDERSON
 HELEN MARGUERITE ASDAHL
 ALICE BAHR
 PEARL OTILLIA BECK
 ALLENE JANICE BIRD
 ESTELLE MARIE BURNS
 *BESSIE MARION BURSACK
 *EVELYN MARIE CAWLEY
 EDITH BERTHA CROCKER
 HARRIET HATHAWAY DONALDSON
 GERTRUDE NAOMI FISH
 VIOLA ESTHER HOFFMAN
 DOROTHY MAY JOLE
 AGNES JOSEPHINE KACEROVSKY
 HANNA LUELLE KANKRUD

OLGA CHRISTIE LINDHARDT
 ELSIE LEONARDSON
 ALICE DOROTHY MILLER
 FLORENCE MILLER
 MABEL OLIVE PETERSON
 KATHLEEN ELLETTA PFEIFER
 CLARA BAKER ROWE
 ADLIN MARGARET SCHIERL
 FRANCES BEATRICE SCOTT
 LUNANA MARY SLOCUM
 MARJORIE BERNICE STEPHENSON
 LOUISE SWENDSON
 MARIE MAGDALENE TOCHTERMANN
 JEANETTE MIRIAM VAN HECKE
 AMY MARIE WALLER
 AGNES MARY WALECKA

* Graduated First Semester.



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Glee Club

The Glee Club consists of thirty members. Remaining from the 1919-1920 Club were sixteen old members. With these as a basis, the new Club began building early in September, with voice tryouts and previous experience as the considerations for admission of new members. When the membership was completed, substitutes were selected who were held to fill places vacated by regular members through graduation or disqualification. Competition for places became great and the interest shown was unusual.

This organization is a representative of every other organization and every department in the school. It is, therefore, truly a "School Club."

Programs were given at assembly December 17, 1920, and March 11, 1921.

To Platteville and Back

- 9:45 Glee Club Girls appear on rostrum to sing — hats, coats, gloves and bags.
- 10:10 Yellow jitneys and Delzell at east entrance. Bobb snaps our faces 'ere we depart. Miss Hussey chaperones to station.
- 10:30 The Portage leaves on time; we go with it in a special car.
- 10:31 Papa Dyer takes roll — "Where are my children?" Mr. Sims accompanies us to Bancroft.
- 10:49 Jeanette finds a baby in the coach ahead.
- 10:57 Clarice and Royal pass the candy.
- 11:43 Mr. Dyer passes the "real lunch." Thanks to Miss Rowe!
- 12:22½ Miss Roach will have a diamond soon according to Clairvoyant? Dyer.
- 2:31 In Portage-Ja-Cars, jitneys, busses, ambulances, etc., convey us to the hotel.
- 2:50 Portage High School students debate the Irish question. Judges give Ireland freedom. (Mae Roach falls into a frenzy of despair!)
- 3:15 We sing. Wild applause.
- 3:33 Lukes orates.
- 4:15 Aboard for Madison; another private coach — parlor car, this time; *harder* seats; roll call; arrangements made for the night in Madison.
- 5:30 In Madison! The Asst. Sec. of State meets us with a broad smile.
Park — Some.
Belmont — Some others.
Y. W. C. A. — The rest.
???? — Dyer.
- 6:59 "Lost now in the wide, wild, world."
- 7:45 At the Capitol.
Former Stevens Pointers greet us. Urgent legislative business prevents our singing before the assembly.
- 7:45¼ Where's Dyer?
- 8:00 We "couple up" and go to movies.
- 8:28 Burroughs monopolizes Wisconsin Bell Telephone System, Badger 5537.
- 10:02 Behold a rabbit! Christy, whence comes it?
Twelve Bells — "All's Well."
- 7:36 Clark, "Come, Christy, bring the bun, but leave the rubbers!"
- 7:41 All aboard. Dad counts his chickens again.
- 9:09 Grand rush for Eau Claire men.
- 11:56 Platteville Kid Band meets us.



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- 11:59 Up hills and down dales, lo, we are at the Normal. We register and are
"baled out" to private homes.
- 12:03 Christy eats.
- 2:45 Stevens Point stunt. Hurrah for the Home Ecs!!
- 2:57 Harold's Picture Biography presented. "Who'd a' think it?"
- 3:27 S.P.N., you're behind the times! Learn ye how to dance!
- 5:30 Cafeteria Supper. Is Christy here?
- 7:15 Musical Program. Glee Club scores a victory.
- 8:50 "Safe guarding Democracy—"Leo Lukes.
Deaf-mutes watch Burroughs' mouth.
"After the thing was over — — —"
- 12:03 Pete and the taxi-man ride around the corner (supposedly two miles).
- 8:20 On our way to Madison.
"And it was one grand case of love at first sight."
- 8:59 Madison again. Twenty girls in one room at the Park.
P.M. We "see" the city, and —
3:30 We meet "Her Majesty!"
- 5:11 Mr. Burroughs makes long distance date with his wife.
- 5:30 Homeward bound. Christy and Pete in the diner. Where's Estelle?
- 7:14 Jefferson Jct.—Eddie's sure of this one. She's a peach.
- 10:04 Fond du Lac—Change stations. Do we have to buy tickets?
- 11:18 Estelle entertains Christy in the Observation Car. But we had to intrude.
- 1:09 "Will the train stop at Stevens Point?"
"If it does, shall we get off?"
- 1:11 We got off!

"Our Repertoire"

Glee Club, Glee Club, that's our name,
On Thursday nights, we oil our fame;
The "**Lightning Bug**" adds to our lights,
While richly, softly we render "**The Nights**"

"The Mellican Man" before us stands
With "Looks and Eyes" like "De Bogie Man"
With fierce command and measured beat
He "Wakes Mis' Lindy" from her sleep.

On we sing while "Snowflakes" fall,
"Love's Garden of Roses," each and all,
And "Mighty Lak' a Rose" we look
With not a thought for class or book.

Such thrilling music "At Twilight" heard,
Inspires any man or beast or bird,
The "Catechist" "Senorita," making her say,
I love you more "Since You Went Away."

"My Shadow's" "Beneath The Lattice" love,
While "Stars Are Brightly Shining" above,
And ever "Softly My Heart Unfolds"
A "Serenade" to thee as in days of old.

Choral Club



*Top Row—J. W. Held, Cornwall, Anderson, Bill, Evenson, Beck, Fish, Stephenson, Asdahl, Rowe, VanHecke, Leonardson, Kacerovsky, Pazourek, Howe, Swendson, VanNatta, Evenson
Second Row—Varney, Gordon, Droske, Waller, Pfeifer, Wood, Ames, Anderson, Lindhardt, Peterson, Jedamus, Kellner, Tochlerman, Burns, Higgins.
Third Row—Kankrud, Walecka, Bahy, Crocker, Moxon, Schlenter, Emrick, Baltin, Geoghan, Jole, Heupel.
Fourth Row—Professor Dyer, Kraus, Hoffman, Slocum, Tewksbury, Bird, Day, Boorman, Deal, Roe, Doloway, Breitenstein, W. Kraus, Romeo.*



THE IRIS

The Choral Club, open to all men and women of the school, began with a membership of nearly eighty. Training in choral singing, with piano and small orchestra accompaniment, was given at the weekly rehearsals. Modern part song classics were studied, emphasis being placed on proper interpretation of the text through the music. The cantata "Columbus," poem by Joaquin Miller, set to the music of Hosmer, was studied and given in assembly as one part of the program given March 11th.

Choral Club Roster

Accompanist AGNES J. KACEROVSKY

LADIES

Gertrude Ames	Fern Emrich	Alice Miller
Grace Anderson	Agnes Evenson	Florence Miller
Mildred Anderson	Loretta Farrell	Esther Moxon
Helen Asdahl	Ruth Felland	Anna Mork
Alice Bahr	Kathleen Geoghan	Elsie Otto
Sophia Bill	Hilda Gunell	Leone Pazourek
Pearl Beck	Alice Hasler	Mabel Peterson
Ivy Bergen	Helen Hougan	Mildred Roe
Allene Bird	Dorothy Howe	Clara Rowe
Carol Boorman	Alice Higgins	Adlin Schierl
Antoinette Brielmaier	Dorothy Jole	Frances Scott
Estelle Burns	Grace Jackson	Casmira Shomberg
Bessie Bursack	Mildred Jedamus	Elva Schlenter
Evelyn Cawley	Margaret Jeffers	Louise Swendson
Edith Crocker	Ruth Kellner	Leona Sackett
Margaret Day	Luella Kankrud	Marjorie Stephenson
Inez Daniels	Esther Krueger	Alta Tewksbury
Vera Deal	Helen Kurtz	Marie Tochtermann
Grace Doyle	Marguerite Lambrecht	Amy Waller
Harriet Donaldson	Olga Lindhardt	Jeanette Van Hecke
Mildred Droske	Dora Lewis	Leona Wood
		Agnes Walecka

GENTLEMEN

Romo Bobb	Benjamin Held	Harvey Karnopp
Melvin Breitenstein	Joseph Kraus	Coniff Knoller
Otto Christensen	William Kraus	Forest Larson
Fred Dollaway	J. Wesley Held	Leonard Shanklin
Royal Gordon	Ferdinand Hirzy	Percy Whittingham
	Paul Heupel	

THE IRIS

Rural Choral Club



At the beginning of the second semester the Rural Choral Club was organized under the direction of Prof. H. S. Dyer. The Club has shown great enthusiasm and registers fifty-eight members. Work has been confined to unison and two-part singing. Considering the pace that has been set, the club promises to maintain its place and become one of the liveliest musical organizations in the school.

The Roster

Aanrud, Leila
 Aanrud, Mona
 Anderson, Lillian
 Barden, Mae
 Barden, Myrtle
 Benedict, Edyth
 Bentson, Albertina
 Bergen, Iva
 Brychel, Anna
 Burant, Alice
 Carpenter, Mary
 Cherwinski, Emilia
 Christenson, Elna
 Damask, Teckla
 Dawley, Fanny
 Doyle, Gertrude
 Doyle, Lucy
 Eiden, Frances
 Eskritt, Sylvia

Fulton, Berta
 Gullikson, Isla
 Gullikson, Thelma
 Higgins, Lucy
 Hosek, Emma
 Isherwood, Beulah
 Jaquish, Ruth
 Jeffers, Margaret
 Klopotek, Margaret
 Kirschling, Gertrude
 Levendowski, Josephine
 Loberg, Malinda
 Love, Heloise
 Lorbecki, Emmeline
 Mantor, Margaret
 Marchel, Laura
 Nelson, Stella
 Nesper, Eleanor
 Paukert, Irene

Pepowski, Martha
 Parks, Edith
 Rosenthal, Mary
 Repinski, Agnes
 Springer, Nila
 Studinski, Martha
 Scott, Frances
 Soik, Mary
 Soik, Regina
 Strand, Cora
 Vruwink, Bessie
 Vruwink, Irene
 Williams, Lela
 Welke, Leona
 Winker, Amy
 Waller, Amy
 Wiczek, Cecelia
 Wroblewski, Agnes
 Warosh, Katie
 Zorn, Isla

LITERARY



THE IRIS



Leland M. Burroughs

"Brilliant intellect, youthful spirit, fair play—these make you our friend."

Our Coach

An old proverb says: "There is a right man for every place; if you will look long enough, you will find him." Surely, we have found the right man to fill the position of forensic-dramatic coach—Professor Burroughs, the Head of the English Department.

Mr. Burroughs was a newcomer at S.P.N. this year; but, immediately upon his arrival last fall, he entered into the spirit of the school. His leadership and enthusiasm have maintained a lively interest in forensics; and the willing contribution of his excellent art in public performances has won the applause of all listeners. As the forensic coach, he has given unceasingly of his time and effort; the orators and the debators feel deeply grateful to him for the training they have received under him.

ORATORY

"Cultivate diligently the power of speech, whereby you may inspire scores of people to noble action."



Leo Lukes

Oratory

The Stevens Point Normal School holds an enviable position in oratory among her sister Normals. In the past her orators have won the State Contest, and even the Interstate Contest. This has been possible because her students were ever ready to support forensics, and above all, ready to support the chosen orator.

There is no other field of activity which requires greater skill, greater perseverance, and greater deliberation than oratory. Hours of work are necessary to prepare a worthwhile oration; and hours of work are necessary to perfect a successful delivery.

At the preliminary contest this year, Leo Lukes of Casco won the honor of representing our school in oratory. His subject, "Safeguarding Democracy," was a timely one; his manner of treatment, clear and precise; and his delivery, excellent.



The Contests

The preliminary try-out in oratory was held during three successive assembly periods. Twenty-five students made special study of oratory and prepared speeches. Six of these were selected for the preliminary contest. They were: Miss Cecelia Rebmann, and Messrs. Bobb, White, Lukes, Gordon, and Christiansen. The judges of the contest were Miss Hussey and Professors Smith, Rogers, Culver, and Collins. In their final decision they tendered first honors to Leo Lukes for his speech, "Safeguarding Democracy," and second honors to Royal Gordon for his speech "Education and Democracy."

The State Contest

On the evening of March 18, 1921, at the Platteville Normal School, the state oratorical contest was held. A delegation of forty-one people accompanied our orator there, and was one of the largest and liveliest delegations present. The Stevens Point room was large, and prettily decorated and every effort was made by the Platteville faculty and students to make our visit as pleasant as possible. The Stevens Point "stunt" exemplified the work of the Home Economics department and was excellent indeed. Life-History pictures of Mr. Dyer, a Platteville alumnus, was also presented to which he responded by having the Glee Club sing the school song, "The Purple and the Gold."

At seven o'clock a musical concert was given by visiting organizations, followed at eight, by the oratorical contest. The orations this year were exceptionally good; in our opinion every orator may rightfully feel satisfied. In their decision, the judges granted Oshkosh first place; Superior, second; Eau Claire, third; and Platteville, fourth. Our orator, Leo Lukes, though he was not placed, performed in excellent fashion; we are proud of him; his school pays him tribute for his good work.

Here's to greater oratory, and a successful contest in Stevens Point next year!

DEBATE

Affirmative Team



The question for Inter-Normal debate this year was, "Resolved, that Congress should repeal the Esch-Cummins Transportation Act."

The preliminary contest was held in January with Profs. Burroughs, Watson, and Steiner acting as judges. Of the twenty contestants who upheld the affirmative side, Winifred Shaffer, Willard Hart and John Zimmerer, with George Morrill as alternate, were selected to debate against the visiting La Crosse negative team.

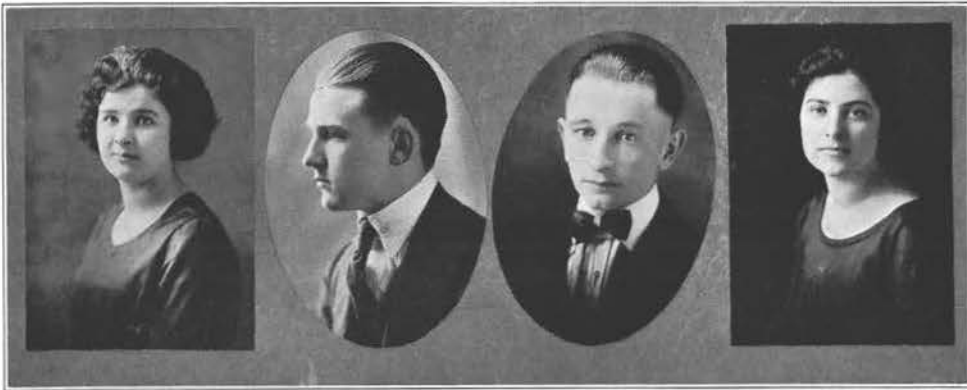
The debate was held on Friday evening, March 4, 1920.

At the last moment, it was found necessary to exchange the third and alternate positions on the affirmative team. Mr. Zimmerer relinquished his position and ably adapted himself in compiling arguments for rebuttal. Mr. Morrill is to be congratulated for his exceptional presentation considering the short notice he was given.

The Affirmative team, though losing the decision by a vote of 3 to 0, acquitted itself creditably. The markings of the judges for both the LaCrosse and the Stevens Point team varied but slightly.

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Negative Team



In the preliminary contest, ten students upheld the negative side of the question. Of this number, Allene Bird, Sam Moreau, and Otto Christensen, with Estelle Burns as alternate, were chosen to meet the Oshkosh affirmative team at Oshkosh.

The Stevens Point negative team presented one of the best arguments that any team representing Stevens Point ever has expounded.

For analysis, logic, and co-operation the team was highly commended. The judges complimented the members on the excellently-prepared constructive speeches, and the tactful and comprehensive refuting. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the Oshkosh affirmative, but the superiority of the Stevens Point team was so apparent that many Oshkosh citizens were surprised at the result.

The team enjoyed courteous treatment at Oshkosh and hopes to reciprocate the splendid hospitality at some time in the future.

DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Club, which was reorganized last fall, has a membership of seventy-two. Shortly after the holiday season the club outlined an excellent plan of work, which it put into operation immediately. The members were divided into three divisions, each of which presented one or two plays during the semester. Professor Burroughs directed the work of the club and every member feels that much credit is due him for his painstaking activity in perfecting a successful organization and a workable program.

The following are example plays and casts:

"Overtones" March 3rd, 1921.

Harriet	MRS. VAN NATA
Hetty	ELEANOR STENCIL
Margaret	FLORENCE MILLER
Maggie	MARGUERITE LAMBRECHT

"The Tents of the Arabs"

Ezanarza	ETHEL ALTON
Zabra	LORENA KUEHL
Chamberlain	MILDRED KAMPINE
Acob	LEONA WOOD
Bel Norb	PEARL BECK
King Samuel	SAM MOREAU

"The Silent System"

The Wife	CAROL BOORMAN
The Husband	ROMO BOBB

Members of the Dramatic Club—1921

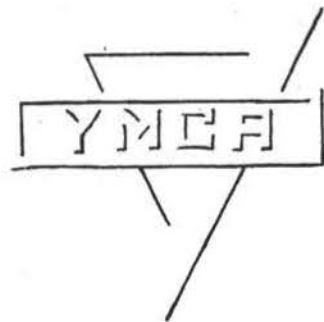
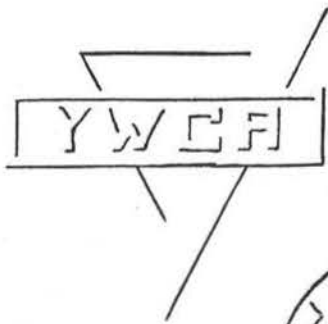


Alton, Ethel
 Anschuetz, Lucille
 Bard, Mildred
 Bahr, Alice
 Beck, Pearl
 Bill, Sophia
 Bird, Allene
 Boorman, Carol
 Bobb, Romo
 Brighenti, Josephine
 Breitenstein, Melvin
 Burns, Irene
 Burns, Estelle
 Cawley, Evelyn
 Card, Robert
 Cook, Thelma
 Christensen, Otto
 Cornwall, Athol
 Debase, Tessie
 Dolloway, Fred
 Evenson, Lillian
 Felland, Ruth
 Feldschmidt, Robert
 Frank, Alonzo

Fergot, Esther
 Farrell, Loretta
 Gordon, Laurin
 Gunell, Hilda
 Hart, William
 Hasler, Alice
 Hebal, Lawrence
 Hermann, Marguerite
 Hirzy, Ferdinand
 Hoffman, Viola
 Indermuehle, Myrtle
 Kampine, Esther
 Kampine, Mildred
 Karnopp, Harvey
 Kellner, Ruth
 Kraus, Joseph
 Kraus, William
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 Lambrecht, Marguerite
 Larson, Beulah
 Leary, Loretta
 Leland, Alvin
 Lindhardt, Olga
 Mork, Anna

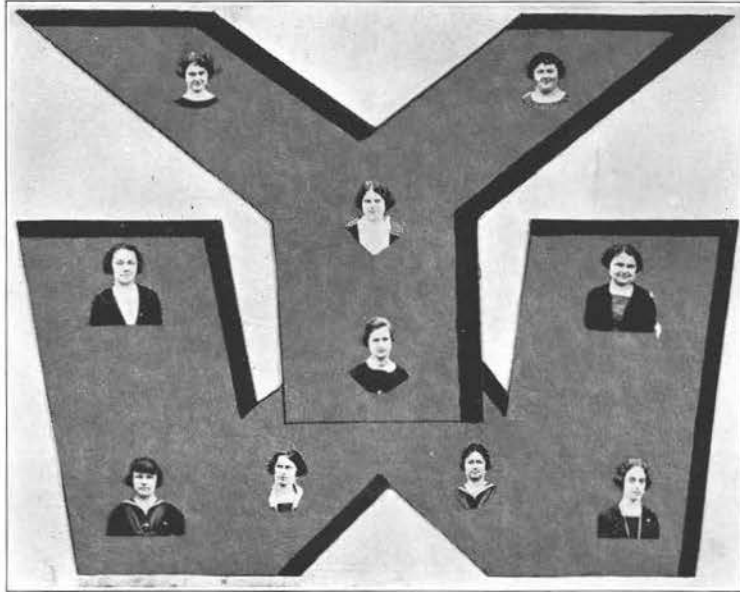
Mosher, Hazel
 Miller, Florence
 Moreau, Sam
 Morrill, George
 Morrissey, Loraine
 Murdock, Jean
 Newell, Carolyn
 Newton, Lester
 Parks, Ruth
 Peterson, Mabel
 Perschke, Leona
 Rebmann, Cecelia
 Schierl, Adlin
 Shanklin, Leonard
 Smith, Evelyn
 Stencil, Eleanor
 Stencil, Genevieve
 Stephenson, Marjorie
 Shaffer, Winifred
 Storzbach, Lena
 Van Hecke, Jeanette
 White, Thomas
 Willet, Kenneth
 Wood, Leona

RELIGIOUS



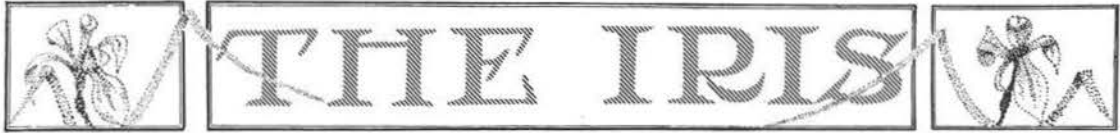
SOCIETIES


THE IRIS

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The Blue Triangle

"Not by might, nor by power, but my spirit, saith the Lord." This is the world motto of the Y.W.C.A. Its aim is to draw the student body into close Christian fellowship, the association being to the school, what the church is to the world.

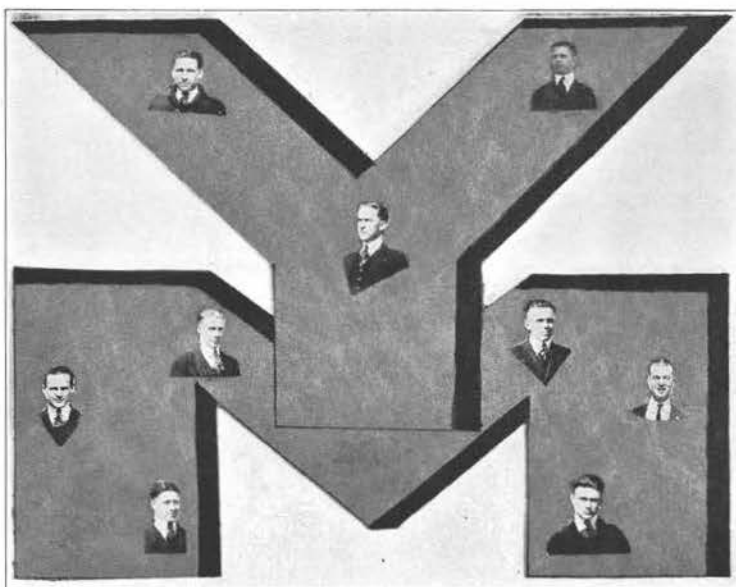
One of the events which makes an everlasting impression upon the girls is the "Candle Light Service." At this beautiful ceremony the new girls pledge their best efforts to Y.W. work. The weekly meetings are varied and interesting, due to the splendid co-operation of the girls. At these gatherings the girls are taught the significance of the "Blue Triangle."

Our association is planning to send at least four girls to Lake Geneva this summer, in order to prepare them for active leadership next year.

A Being breathing thoughtful breath,
A Traveller between life and death;
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill;
A perfect Woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command.

THE IRIS

Y. M. C. A.



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The Red Triangle

A school organization which does not render service or exert some wholesome influence is worthless. The Y.M.C.A. has endeavored throughout the year to prove that it is not a worthless organization.

We began the year by meeting men students at the trains and aiding them in securing boarding and rooming places. In order to become acquainted, and to make the new arrivals feel at home, a "Wiener Roast" was held during the second week of school, at Echo Dells, a beautiful retreat on the Wisconsin River. About thirty-five students and faculty members attended and the "time" we had was nothing short of hilarious. The society was then formally organized.

We have had as our aim throughout the year the promotion of the physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual welfare of all within reach of Y.M. influence. Our association has supported all school activities and hopes to continue in the future with increased force to uphold the principles of the school it honors and in whose success it is deeply concerned.

Beauty may be the path to highest good,
And some successfully have it pursued,
Thou, who wouldst follow, be well warned to see
That way prove not a curved road to thee.
The straightest path perhaps which may be sought,
Lies thru the great highway men call "I ought."

THE IRIS

Loyola



Officers

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	EDDIE McCARR	EDDIE McCARR
Vice President	MYRTLE O'CONNOR	FRANK NALBORSKI
Secretary	MARGARET HERMANN	ESTHER KAMPINE
Treasurer	WILLIAM KRAUS	JACK ZIMMERER
Faculty Adviser		MISS MAY ROACH



Loyola

The slogan of the Loyola Club, "Every Meeting Well Attended" has been fully realized this year, and every member feels the satisfaction of a thing well-done.

Meetings were held twice each month. Interesting programs have been rendered and many members have taken active part in making them successful. Friends outside the school have also kindly given of their time and talent on these occasions. Our spiritual adviser, Father J. C. Hogan, assisted by other priests, has been ever ready to answer our many calls for assistance.

The social life of the club opened this year with a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall; this was a delightful event. Before the Lenten season, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser gave a party at their home for the entire Club. This was the first event of its kind in the history of our association, and every member deeply appreciated the kindness and hospitality of these friends.

May the "Loyola" of 1921-1922 continue the "good work" so earnestly supported by the Club of 1920-1921.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best shall come back to you.
For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Fun and Frolic



The Family



Normal guards



House of Frederick



Practice



Take Your Choice



"Heaven"



Two of a Kind



Not Gert.



It is "I"



Fat



Oh Boy



Waiting?



Smiles



Milly



Goldie



"Bobb" teething

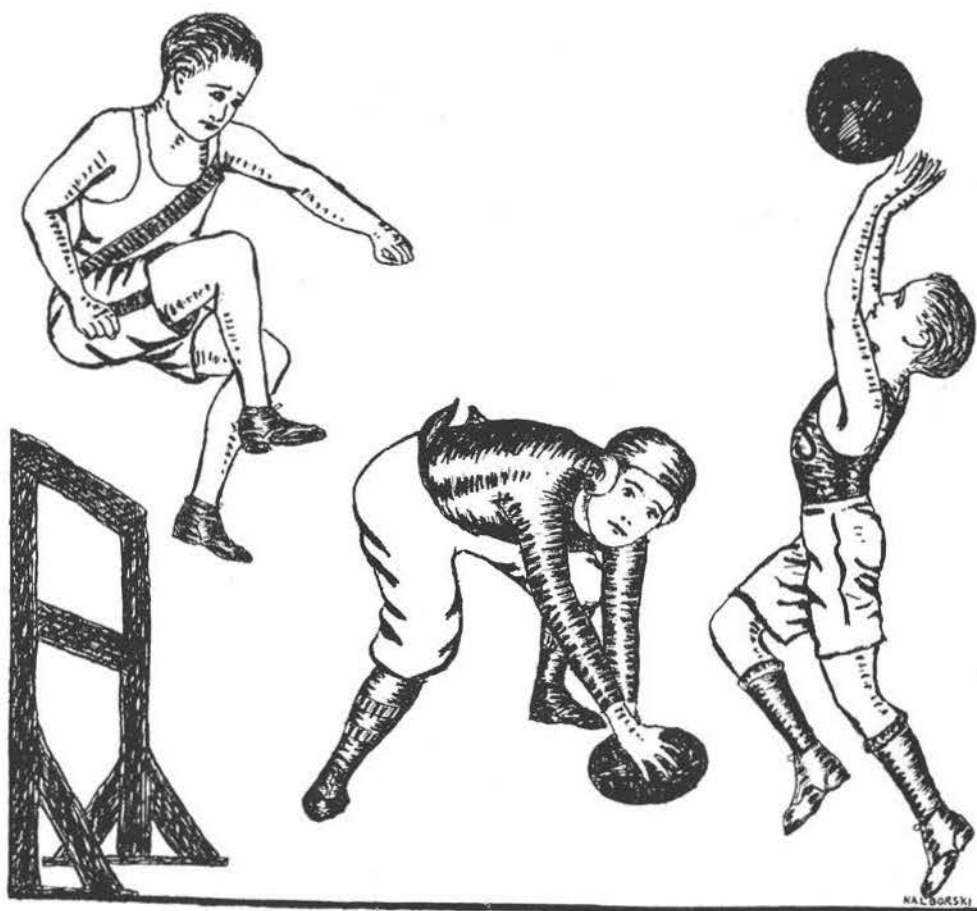


Our Janitor and His



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ATHLETICS



BOYS' ATHLETICS

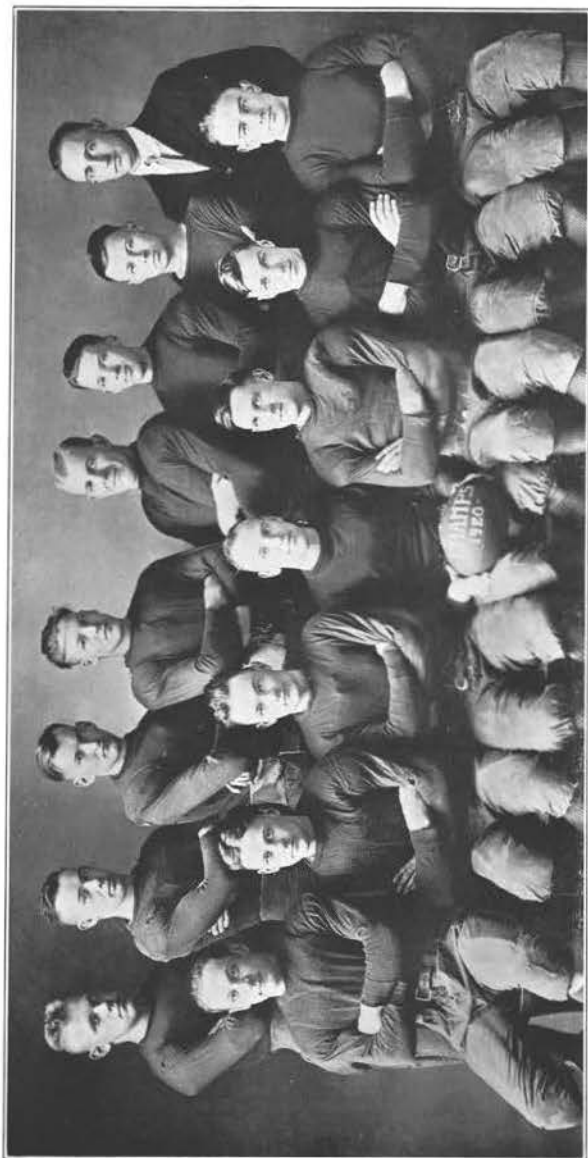


J. E. Swetland

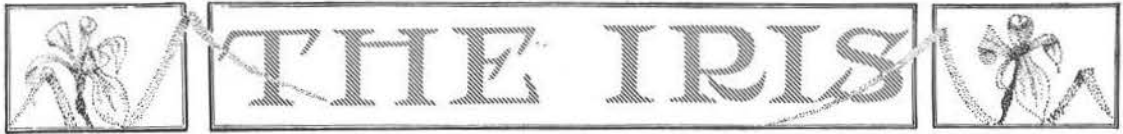
J. E. Swetland, Coach

This year, S.P.N. was fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Swetland for the coaching of athletics. Being a graduate of Ripon College and having played full back on the Ripon football team for four years and on the basketball team three years, is conclusive evidence that he possesses a wide knowledge of both games. Moreover, Coach Swetland was chosen for four consecutive years as full back on the All-State College eleven; and for three years he filled a position on the All-State basketball team.

In view of his several years of experience at coaching since his graduation from Ripon, it is needless to say that Coach Swetland more than excelled all that was expected of a commander-in-chief of athletics. Possessing an ingenious faculty of instilling "pep" into his players, and that something in him that made the fellows both respect him and work with tireless energy for him, Mr. Swetland is in a large measure responsible for the success of the past season. We are indeed glad that he will be with us again next year.



Our Football Team



The 1921 Football Team

The men who comprised the 1920 football squad were imbued with a spirit that no adversary could down. Each player was a plugger; he wanted nothing so much as to see his team win. With this spirit predominant he put fiery enthusaism into the practices, and every ounce of strength he possessed into the games. In fact, his whole being, throughout the season, was centered on a grim determination to put the Purple and Gold on the top rung of the gridiron-ladder of Wisconsin Normal Schools.

Our players met and defeated Merrill High School, St. Norbert, and Superior. They met defeat at the hands of Lawrence and Eau Claire, but these two schools did not count in the conference. Two scoreless games were played against River Falls. The last ended in a controversy and, though our rivals played for state championship, it can not be said that any team led in 1920.

Too much praise cannot be rendered the 1920 Grid-Warriors of the Purple and Gold. In the opinion of all who witnessed our team in action, they were a football squad possessing to the fullest measure the essential qualities of good football players and true sportsmen.

The Games

Stevens Point.....	37	Merrill H. S.....	6
Stevens Point.....	0	Eau Claire.....	3
Stevens Point.....	3	Lawrence.....	10
Stevens Point.....	40	St. Norbert.....	0
Stevens Point.....	19	Superior.....	6
Stevens Point.....	0	River Falls.....	0
Stevens Point.....	0	River Falls.....	0



THE IRIS



Henry Haasl

RIGHT TACKLE

"Hank's" consistent playing during the entire season deserves special mention. Of ideal build for his place, the former Marshfield star played his first season for the Purple and the Gold in a manner to make him worthy of the designation of the best tackle S.P.N. has seen in many years. His work was the feature of every game. He has a sharp charge, with feet well under him and a drive that carries him into the opponents' backfield hard and fast. We are all glad that he will be with us again next fall.

Lyle Playman

LEFT GUARD

Much of the success of the team must be attributed to "Plink's" playing in the line. He proved himself a veritable stone wall on the defensive, and never faltered in opening up a hole when called upon. We are sorry to lose you, "Plink," through graduation.

Darwin Shumway

RIGHT END

With an indomitable spirit that no adversary could quench, "Fat" upheld the right wing position very creditably. His flying tackles and spectacular breaking up of interference made him feared by all opponents.

Ben Held

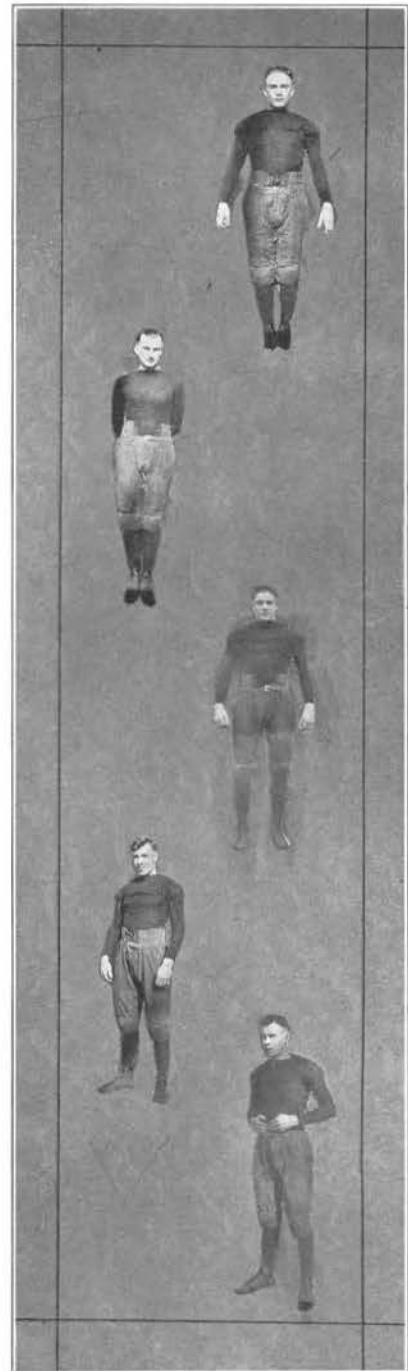
RIGHT HALF

Ben was a favorite with his team mates on account of his genial smile and humorous nature. His ability as a football player was never questioned. Upon demand he rarely failed to carry the oval for substantial gains.

Rhody Rice

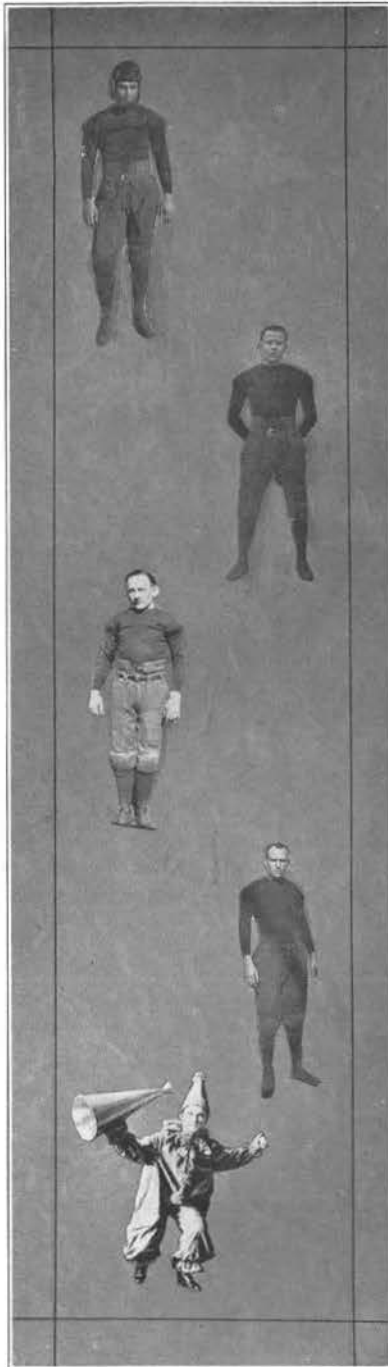
LEFT END

"Dode" was always a game fighter, eager to give all he had in him to put S.P.N. on top. He showed himself invaluable to the team at the left wing position, which he held down faithfully.





THE IRIS



Ernest Holman LEFT HALF

Famed as a local high school star, "Stub" came to Normal and earned for himself an enviable reputation. Shifty and swift on his feet, and possessing the rare ability to pick holes in the line and follow his interference, he proved a cog in the football machine.

Robert Andrews CENTER

"Gump" was a clever man on the defensive, and at the pivot position he won an enviable record as a game and consistent fighter. Next year there will be a gap at center that will be hard to fill, as efficiently as did "Gump."

Ferdinand Hirzy LEFT HALF

"Pretzels" justified his reputation from the preceding year as one of the fastest, most agile, and most reliable ground gainers that ever donned an S.P.N. uniform. His dodging and side-stepping made him a hard man to tackle.

Leslie Bourn (Captain) RIGHT HALF

"Les" was a "battering ram" with an inexhaustible supply of fight that was clearly demonstrated in the first River Falls game. As a punter he was not excelled by any he booted against. Always on the alert to see that the team got a square deal, by his able leadership, "Les" not only justified his election to captainship the past year, but also the honor of leading the 1921 team.

Otto Christenson YELL LEADER

Christy has surely made a name for himself as yell leader. Dressed in his ridiculous suit, he has inspired and directed the noise that helps bring victory—a difficult task and often a thankless one. We know of no one better able to fill the place than Otto.



THE IRIS



George Holman

QUARTER

"Felix" earned for himself a "rep" that shall long be remembered at S.P.N. As an open field runner he was unequalled. His deadly tackling, his drop-kicking, and his wonderful judgment in piloting the team on the gridiron were factors that turned the tide of more than one game in favor of the Purple and Gold.

Carl Anschuetz

RIGHT GUARD

With the graduation of "Stiff", S.P.N. loses one of the most valuable and powerful grid warriors that ever fought for her. On the defensive he couldn't be beat, and when called back to carry the ball he hit the line like a piledriver, always to be depended on for gains.

Eddie McCarr

FULL BACK

Before the end of the season "Irish" won the respect and confidence of the coach and all of his team mates. Chuck full of Irish energy and fraternal

enthusiasm, never losing his temper, he demonstrated his effectiveness time and again at the full back position. He will be one of the Coach Swetland's veterans among the gridiron stars next year.

Rudolph Wilson

LEFT TACKLE

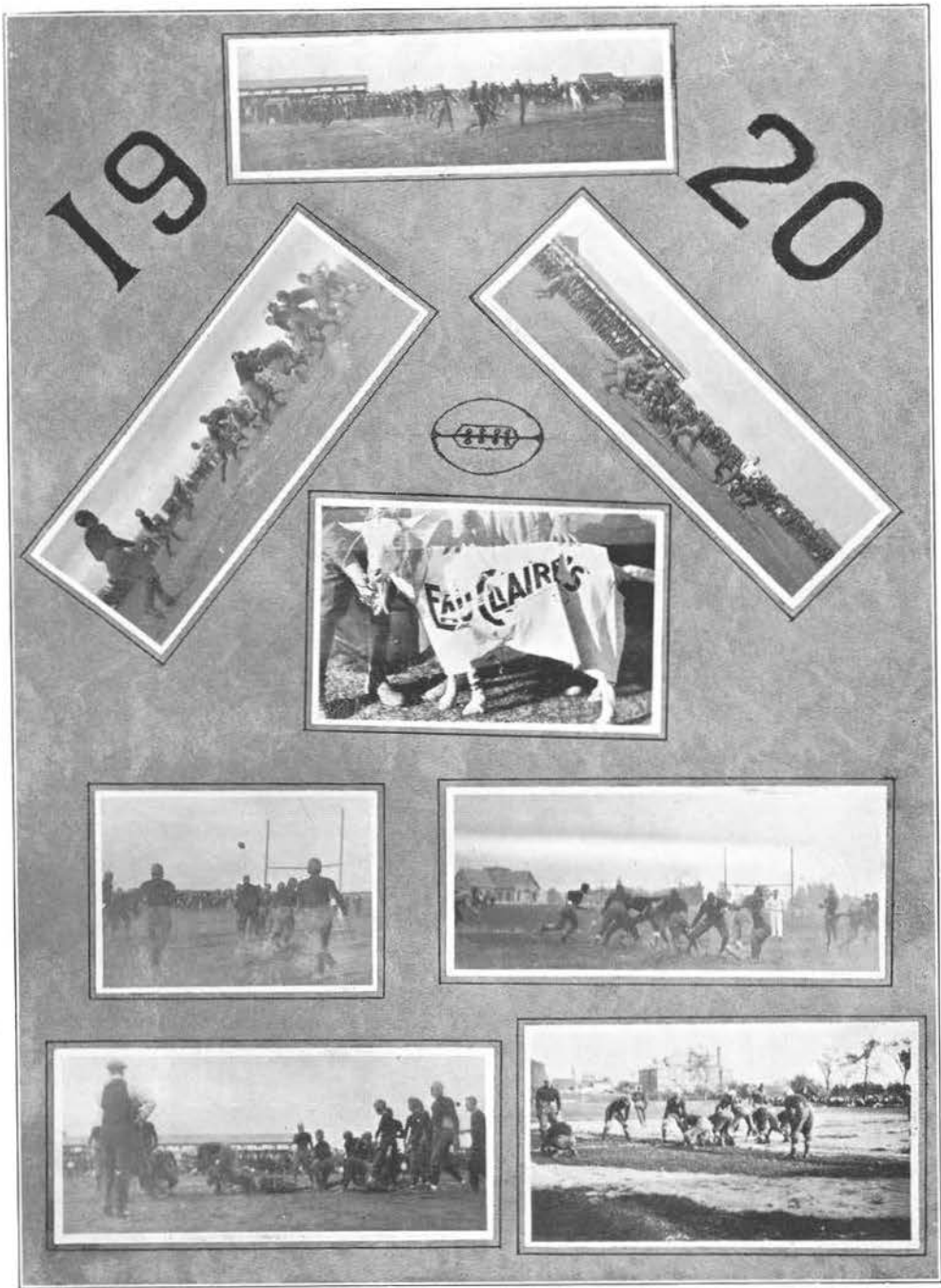
"Swede" is a born football player. With the advantage of several years of football experience, he never found a man who could outplay him. Frequently before the opponent's play had been fairly started, "Swede" downed the man with the ball in his very tracks. He will be back next year to help S.P.N. win the championship.

Louis Pahl

FULL BACK

"Red" was a terrific line plunger. His substantial gains through the forward wall were a source of uneasiness to opposing elevens, and his invariable good humour coupled with his tireless working qualities on the football field never failed to keep the team in fine spirits.





Basket Ball

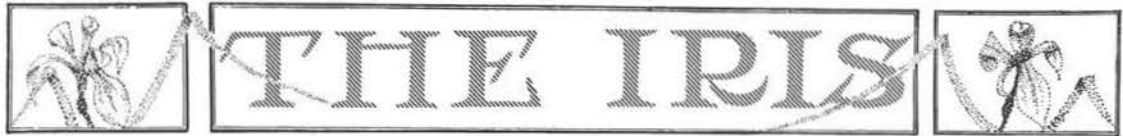


*Standing—Coach Swetland, Capt. Mac Bribe
First Row—Bourne, Wysocki, Precourt, Frank
Second Row—Wilson, Andrews, McCarr*

We review the basketball season of 1920-1921 with a curious mingling of satisfaction and regret. If viewed from the standpoint of the number of conference games won, it could hardly be called a "knock-out". On the other hand, if we consider the spirit of the players, their never-relaxing fight, the enthusiasm of the students, and the material developed for next year, we can declare the season was a huge success.

Coach Swetland had back in the fold, this year, Capt. MacBribe, McCarr, Bourn, and Hirzy, around which to build the team that was to represent the Purple and Gold. Dopesters had conflicting speculations as to what our aggregation would accomplish. The team first displayed its real formidability by holding down the strong Lawrence College five to a narrow margin, and the following week by defeating Stout Institute in the first conference game of the season. The Eau Claire game, next on schedule, was undoubtedly the most exciting contest, and the one in which the best brand of basketball was staged. Here our basket tossers struck their real stride, but lost by the narrow margin of 21-22. After dropping five conference games, and winning another, then the team "came back" and won from Superior in the final conference game of the season.

With all but two of the past season's team for the nucleus of next year's quintet, there is no reason why, under Coach Swetland's able generalship, S.P.N. should not rise high in Normal basketball circles next year.



Season Basket Ball Record

S.P.N. 24	S.P.H.S. 4
S.P.N. 25	W.R.H.S. 16
S.P.N. 20	Marshfield Nat. Guards. 16
S.P.N. 17	Marshfield Nat. Guards. 27 ✓
S.P.N. 17	Lawrence College. 26 ✓
S.P.N. 22	Stout Institute. 14
S.P.N. 21	Eau Claire Normal. 22 ✓
S.P.N. 2nds. 30	Medford High School. 24
S.P.N. 2nds. 13	Neillsville, N.G. 27
S.P.N. 8	Oshkosh Normal. 32
S.P.N. 31	Northland College. 10
S.P.N. 15	Superior Normal. 23
S.P.N. 12	Oshkosh Normal. 13
S.P.N. 15	Stout Institute. 19
S.P.N. 17	Eau Claire Normal. 34
S.P.N. 26	Superior Normal. 23
S.P.N. Total. 313	Opponents' Total. 330

"S" Letter Men 1920-21

Leslie Bourn.	Football	Basketball
George Holman.	Football	
Carl Anscheutz.	Football	
Robert Andrews.	Football	Basketball
Lyle Playman.	Football	
Rhody Rice.	Football	
Ferdinand Hirzy.	Football	
Eddie McCarr.	Football	Basketball
Ben Held.	Football	
Ernie Holman.	Football	
Rudolph Wilson.	Football	Basketball
Darwin Shumway.	Football	
Henry Haasl.	Football	
Louis Pahl.	Football	
Douglas MacBride.		Basketball
Alonzo Frank.		Basketball
Anselm Wysocki.		Basketball

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Mary Bronson

With the return of Miss Mary Bronson to the position of directress, physical education for women has taken on an added zest. Gymnasium work has long held an important place in the curriculum of our school; this year the classes in physical education have fulfilled their declared purpose—that of correcting postural faults and unhealthful habits and of supplying systematic muscular exercises—to complete satisfaction.

The various sports which have excited great enthusiasm this year are hiking, hockey, indoor-baseball, volley ball, and basket ball.

Basket Ball

The annual departmental tournament took place February 16, 18, 25, and 26. The event was attended with the usual excitement and the competition was exceedingly great. The students manifested much enthusiasm at the games, each rooting for his chosen team.

The results of the games were as follows:

FEBRUARY 16	
Grammars	35
Home Economics	12
Primaries	"By"
Rurals	2
High School	10
FEBRUARY 18	
Rurals	5
Primaries	7
Home Economics	"By"
FEBRUARY 25	
Primaries	23
Home Economics	5
Rurals	9
Grammars	9
FEBRUARY 26	
Primary	21
Home Economics	6

The High School and Rural Teams were eliminated from the honors each having met two defeats.

The Home Economics team won third place; the Primaries, second place; while the Grammars again captured the honors of championship.

Grammar



*Cole, Kennedy, Carteron, Kampine, Friedl, Fernstahl
Wysocki*

We Are Champions

Here's to the Grammars the champs of the year;
They approached every game without trace of a fear;
They played with the speed of a Pierce Arrow car;
And established their rep, both here and afar.
Here's to the girls in that Basket ball gang,
Who won the tournament with a rush and a bang,
Who scoffed at defeat, and let all slams go hang,
And who brought home the bacon, if you'll pardon the slang.
The onlookers marvelled at Kennedy's tact,
At the grace she possessed which most forwards lack;
And wherever you go, you hear people say,
That Wysocki's quickness could win any day;
And those who know Somers just have to admit,
That she's perfectly capable of doing her bit.
When Fernstahl and Cole have finished a game,
You'll cry: "You're too fast; hence you have won fame!"
When the opposing center tried to send the ball past her
Carteron caught it and returned it much faster;
The enemy Friedl selected to fight
Turned wan and pale, and shuddered with fright.
And Kampine guards her "men" almost to sadness;
They can't get the ball for there's method in her madness.
So greet our department, we have the pep,
We're champions twice, now watch our step.

Primary Team



*St. Clair, Ritchay, H. Hopkins, Anderson, F. Hopkins, Haight
Teuksbury*

Home Economics



*First Row—Boorman, Brielmaier, Cutler, Murdock, Cartmill.
Second Row—Brighenti, Asdahl, Pazourek.*

Rural Team



*Bergen Doyle Souik Mantor Fulton
Waller*

High School Team



*Morgan Siebecker Hougen Fermanich Moxon
Anschuetz*

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Hockey Squad



*First Row—Mannell, E. Kampine, Waller, Vruwink, Brabant
Second Row—Strobel, Mantor, Brighenti, Sweeney, Moller, Lindhardt
Third Row—Crocker, Boorman, M. Kampine, Evenson, Cole, Christenson.*

Other Sports

Field hockey, volley ball, indoor baseball, and hiking all have their appointed place in our curriculum. The fall of 1920 was the fourth season for field hockey. The members of all gymnasium classes played and the season closed with some very interesting competitive games. Ample material from which to choose volley ball teams was available this year. In March, competitive games were held, and for the first time volley ball vied with basket ball for first place in athletic interest. Indoor baseball aroused much enthusiasm, but hiking may boast of more popularity than any other one activity.

In connection with athletics, one should not overlook the lesson of good sportsmanship which may be learned in all competitive playing: "Win if you can, lose if you must; but learn to take your whippings without a whimper."

NELSON HALL

The Staff

Dean of Women.....	MISS BERTHA HUSSEY
House Manager.....	MISS MAY A. ROWE

First Impressions

Dear pa and ma, I now tak mi pen in hand to tel u I got here without accident. There was lots of girls on the cars who was comin here and they was awful sociable. I got to talkin to em and told em all about you and mi bo back home and they laffed all the time. We rod up to Nelson Hall in what they call a gitney. It looks some lik if you set a freight caboose on Joneses hardware truck. It costs ten cents. A lady met us at the dore. The girls call her Miss Hussey. She seemed awful glad to see me so I think she must of herd of me befor. She looks some like Si Perkins' wife but when I askt her if she was her sister she said she didn't have no relations in Center-ville. She showed me where mi room was because I couldn't find it. It has 307 on the door so I kin find it now. It is bigger than our settin room. We don't have no bed but our cots are comfy. All we have to do to wash is to turn a handle, not even pump any. Beside we got a lookin glass I kin see myself all over in.

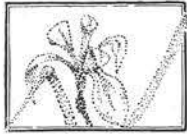
My rome mate came rite after me. Gee but she is swell. I think she must be goin to be a movie actor for she looks like that picture we got of one. She don't look nothin like the people to home. Ma, when I com hom Thanksgivin kin I hav Miss Parsons fix my clothes like hern?

At ten o'clock an alrm clock rings only it is louder than any other alarm clock. They call it the gong. Then Miss Hussey came in and said goodnite dere sisters. I don't know what mad her think my roommate and I was sisters. But I was in bed already.

This morning when I woke up nobody was up yet. At half past six that gong rung and then at seven o'clock it rang agin. Everybody started downstairs so I went to. They was goin down to brekfast. The tables is set in the cellar. I think it is awful unhealthful. We had prunes and oatmeal and som johny cake. While I was wait-in for taters and meat everybody got up and left. They didn't bring none so I went to. I got into the rong rome when I went upstares. It was 207. This is an awful big place. Miss Hussey calls it the dormitory but I herd a girl call it the damatory. I think she must be stuck up like Miss Jones to home her not sayin any r's.

I got to go to school now.
Hopin you are still well.

MARY JANE.



THE IRIS



7:01 A. M.

"I stood in the dim-lit corridor,
I was fixing my lombard tie,
My watch was ticking the minutes
And Miss Hussey was standing by.

She stood with her hand on the door-
knob;
Impatience was writ on her face;
The girls on the stairway saw her
And, knowingly, quickened their pace.

Marg. was tying her shoestrings,
Alice was fixing her hair,
'Fat' in her haste to enter,
Awkwardly tripped up a chair.

Pink slippers, red slippers, green ones
Flashed thru the dining-room door;
Oh, what a hurry and scramble,
To reach there 'ere breakfast was o'er.

Some made it, their cares were over,
A few in the race had scored;
But instead of the longed-for grapefruit,
Stewed prunes were the only reward.

But what of those who still waited
Outside of the fast closed door?
They declare with desire unabated,
"I ne'er was so hungry before."

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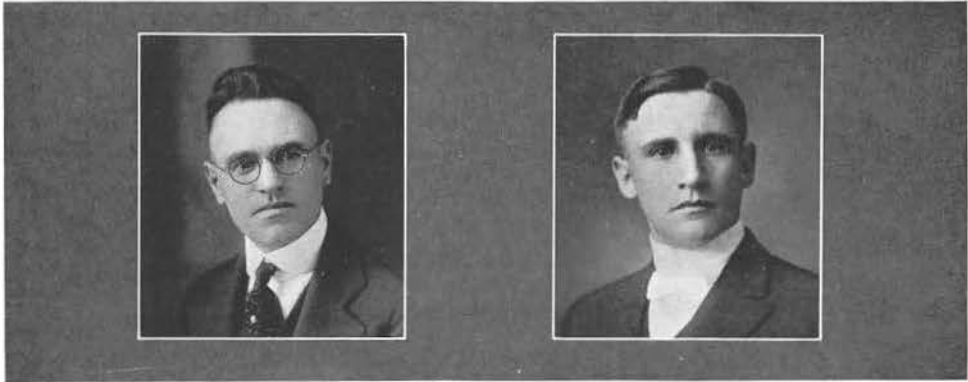


The Dining Room



The Living Room

POINTONIANS



Play The Game

Summon your knowledge and summon your nerve
Summon your willingness some way to serve.
Then for the dash and the daring to win,
Then for the lesson to lose with a grin.
Let the groaners have their say
Let the moaners moan away,
But you worthy Pointonians,
Play up and play the game.

—ANONYMOUS.

In the spring of 1920 an organization called the Pi Phi Pi Club was formed by some of the young men of the Normal School. When school reopened in the fall, the club was reorganized, the name changed to Pointonians, and the following officers elected: President Frederick Vetter; Vice-President, Joseph F. Kraus; Secretary and Treasurer, Lyle Playman. Professors H. R. Steiner, and C. V. LaDuke were selected as honorary faculty members.

The evenings were held bi-monthly on Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, and the attendance was always good. Besides handling the ordinary routine business, the boys presented very fine programs. These consisted of piano and violin solos, recitations, humorous readings, speeches, debate, and drill in parliamentary law. The Pointonians also have taken part in other school activities, particularly in athletics, and have made their influence felt in every phase of school life. On the whole their organization is a fitting example of what may be done by a group of earnest, enthusiastic boys working together.

POINTONIAN



Shanklin



Christensen



Blackburn



Cherry



Walker



Harvey



Frank



Ball



Leitch



Wright



Wright



Belmont



Wright



Wright



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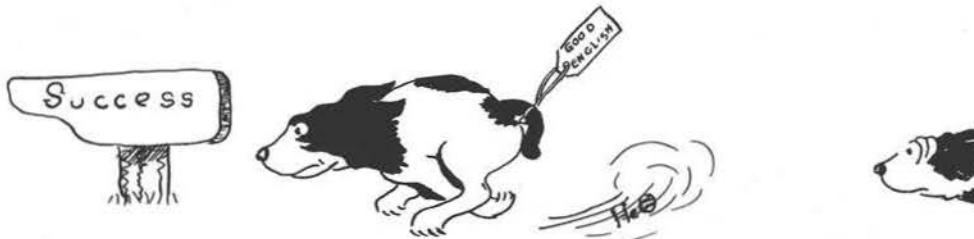


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MISCELLANEOUS

Good English Week

Nov. 1-8, 1920



GOOD ENGLISH ALWAYS WINS.

Better Speech
Is in the reach
Of All, of Each.
Better Speech! Better Speech! Better Speech!

Use Good English

Because whatever is worth saying, is worth saying well.
Because it is a good tonic.
Because it is never necessary to use any other kind.
Because it will make your friends respect you.
Because it will make you respect yourself more.
Because it will secure for you that bigger job.
Because it means better thinking.
Because it is right.
Because it is the language of Americans.



THE IRIS



The Carnival

WHAT?

A hilarious festivity.

WHEN?

Preceding Thanksgiving. (Nov. 23, 1920)

WHERE?

At the Mental Dispensary where the faculty accept the dollars and the students except the sense.

WHY?

To provide a Rest Room where girls may stay,
While they repose in a fashionable way.

How?

With "Wishing Machine" and "Minstrel Show"
And "Fortune Telling" that wasn't slow;
With an exhibition of gown and hat,
For tall and short, for lean and fat;
A museum there was with lots of spice;
And department stunts that would suffice
For a dummy circus in a Chinese town
At which even Herby forgot to frown.
Oh, Jupiter, Juno, Dionysius! Ye gods!
There were "eats" galore; for hours all nods
Were lost in a revelry of feast and dance,
Where charming maid viewed her lord askance;
And to crown the event was the carnival queen.
Whom admirers proclaimed the prettiest seen.

THEN WHAT?

Then what? On the Maidens' Rest Room account,
Dollars three fifty;—and a modest amount
To the Boys' Athletics with joy we lent
To straighten finances sadly bent.
Fare thee well, Muse!

Specials



Come Kiss Papa



Senor and Senorita



Wild Ride



Gypsy Queen



Hearts



Johnny



A Spanish Nalberski



One Drink for One



Carol



The Cottage



Clean Up Day



H-E-O's



Eats Girls



Uncle Rudie



Give us a Hand-Out



THE IRIS



Mardi Gras

- M** Men and maidens met with mon(ey)
To eat and laugh and dance with One:
- A** Acclamations of applause resounded
Due to the admirable arrays unbounded.
- R** Rapturous, rollicking, recreation afforded
Zest, which again won't soon be recorded.
- D** Dancers, delightful and debonair
Tripped in costumes, brilliant, rare:
- I** Indians, immigrants, imps indecorous,
In masquerade, prompted laughter sonorous.
- G** Glorious, gusty, gymnastic games,
'Twixt Bugs and Profs (we give no names);
- R** Rainbow Tea Rooms, radiant, rare,
Supplied the "eats" at that great fair.
- A** An auction added great animation,
The results of which were a revelation.
- S** Shimmering signs, the dollar symbol,
Made our fund look much less humble.

OUR FINANCES

Gross Receipts \$400.66 Net Receipts \$263.60



To The Alumni

God-speed ye on, Alumni!
Success be yours always. We pray
Your path be strewn with joys
That make all experience gay.
Commencement! Oh, Alumni!
'Tis the Mecca of your dreams,
The triumph of ambitions,
And a bloodless victory.

And as in ancient days
The Aryan race so bold
Won o'er Semitic demagogues
And stored up wealth untold,
May you, Alumni, spread your pow'r,
Bring forth all now obscure;
Sow wide the seeds of Service;
Then, reap the sheaves of Love.

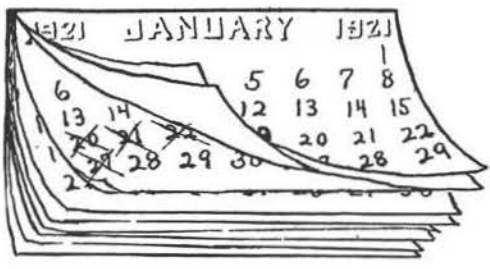
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DEEP STUFF

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DATES

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Calendar 1920-21

- Sept. 13-14 Shaurette's Rapid Transfer breaks speed record.
Trunks arrive—Jitney stalled three times. Joe returns—"Come kiss papa."
15 Become acquainted with friends who sit on rostrum.
16 Dyer flashes bone-rimmed specs.
17 Campus Picnic—"Drop the handkerchief"—Lu wins.
19 Bill Bright calls on The Gold Dust Twin.
22 Y.M.C.A. Wiener Roast at Echo Dells. Doctors busy all next week.
Glee Club is organized.
24 Loyola Rally in gymnasium.
25 Neale counts Ruralites.
27 First call for football volunteers.
30 Orders: "Monday to Thursday evenings, inclusive, will be reserved for study purposes exclusively."
- Oct. 1 Football. Oshkosh vs. Stevens Point on home field.
Faculty reception to students in the gymnasium.
3 "Great Lakes String Quartette" opens lecture course.
6 Frogs arrive; hysterical screams from Biology lab.
8 S.P.N. vs. Lawrence on home gridiron.
9 Argument starts for state championship.
11 Konechny Concert.
13 Miss Hussey tells how to use the Davenport.
15 Eau Claire vs. S.P.N. here.
17 Faculty men give concert—Evans shines—at least on top.
19 Shanklin reviews Shiocton Corps—finds the missing link.
23 Percy's daily dates never fail.
25 Behold! Rightsell's crop has germinated; watch development.
27 Future coach appears at Swetland's.
29 Evidently our fellows are superior to Superior.
30 The crop has taken on a cerisey-mousey hue. Tain't dyed.
- Nov. 1 Second Lyceum number—Elsie Baker, soloist.
2 Good English enthusiasts speak.
3 Rightsell's crop nearly mature—Henna brindle here: unless we have early frost, it will surely bloom.
Annual football rally—we're about to meet the Falls.
4 It was stated today that even though the Season is late for landscape gardening, Rightsell has been very successful.
5 Stevens Point o—River Falls o.
Faculty convicts Christie—Spin chiefly to blame.
7 Employees return to duty after outing at Milwaukee.
12 Good English—It don't sound right to use ain't.
19 H.S. and College Dept. matinee—Students taught proper way to dance.
22 State Championship decided by Western Union.
23 School Fair—Girl's Rest Room benefit.
Faculty ladies succeed in granting wishes.
24-28 Some good square meals of mother's cooking.
29 School reopens.
30 Some rabbit feed.



THE IRIS



- Dec. 3 Third Lyceum number—Metropolitan Orchestra.
Home Economics first matinee.
5 Flakes! kinda chilly. Girls flash georgettes and silk hose.
6 Dramatic Club organized by Prof. Burroughs.
7 Spin presents the "Pointer."
8 Search for Iris and Pointer Room; can't have Allen's.
9 City Choral Club Concert.
10 Debate and oratory tryouts.
12 Bill decides to rush High School girl.
15 Clara and Ferd become mutually attracted.
17 Another Matinee—Flirtations are c'nched.
18 What are you going to get her?
23 Train delayed at Plover.
- Jan. 4 Miss Wilson enters Home Ec. realms.
7 First Pointer issue.
10 Debators and orators announced. Three cheers for Lukes.
12 Dr. Southwick presents, "The Rivals."
14 Stout vs. Stevens Point.
17 Cawley sings. Sweeter than ever!
20 Price of midnight oil soars.
22 First semester ends—What ja get?
24 Dyer polishes specs twenty-seven times.
28 Basketball—Oshkosh at Oshkosh.
- Feb. 4 College Dept. Rainbow party.
Matchmakers busy from 6 A.M. to 8:15 P.M.
5 Spin's annual d-????!x!?! day.
7 Mardi Gras: Prof's vs. Bugs (B.B.) 7:2.
9 Biology Class goes in for "last couple out." Miss Jones is "it."
12 Prof. Burroughs reads from Bachellor's, "Man For the Ages."
14 Gertrude wins Victory; Bill is captured.
15 Grammars monopolize championship.
16 Bill Kraus about to rent a booth at the Majestic.
17 Who started the fight with Oshkosh?
21 To win in Athletics, learn Oratory.
22 Mr. Delzell talks on "The First President."
24 Mr. Sims addresses the assembly.
26 Collins rivals Rightsell—Prefers drab blue.
28 Steiner tells on Mae Roach. Whoda thunk it?
- March 1-3 Emerson Picture Exhibit.
4 Harding inaugurated.
Football and Basketball married by "Fat."
7 No one talks of debate. (Christy is debilitated)
8 Glee Club holds night sessions.
9 Girl athletes hold party in gym.
Signs of spring; Collins sports green hat.
10-12 High School District Basketball Tournament.
14 Glum faces—No change—empty candy boxes.
16 Spin's hair is "slightly" mussed.
17 St. Patrick's Day Program.
18 Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest at Platteville.
Glee Club sings its way down.
21 Why don't those teachers vacate?
24 Don your Easter Bonnet. We're going home.



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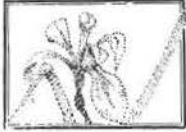
- April
- 1 Cannon speaks after years of silence.
Some are April fools.
 - 2 Carroll College Glee Club concert.
 - 7 Lawrence Glee Club sings to packed house.
 - 9 "Peep peep". What you got down there La Duke?
 - 12 Dr. Hall explains the racing humans.
What a wild background.
 - 14 Webb - Bernard Concert Company gives a free treat. They've started something now.
 - 15 Varsity Glee Club entertains.
 - 16 See May 24. Then you'll know why they all came in April.
 - 19 Glee Club girls visit local High School.
 - 21 Latest dancing lesson posted. "Pete "took notice".
 - 22 "Back to the Farm" by R. L. C.
 - 25 Have'nt seen Coniff for two weeks. Do you suppose he's finished.
 - 28 Where are the positions-----and the birds?
- May
- 1 Frank Nalborski had his first piano lesson.
 - 1 Harold hangs a May basket at 950 Main St.
 - 4 Y. W. and Y. M. present "Cousin Kate".
 - 6 Forum gives May Party. Evidently matchmakers did a good job Feb. 4.
 - 10 E. T. rides to school in his limousine.
 - 14 Interscholastic Track Meet.
President Sims receives seniors.
 - 15 Public Speaking Class presents "A Single Man" (Lukes)
 - 19 Miss Hussey admires (?) Christy's new hose.
 - 22 Baccalaureate services held in Auditorium.
 - 23 "A Nautical Knot" at Majestic Theatre.
 - 24 Annual Musical Concert.
Now, who's your vote for?
 - 30 Spring Vacation - Memorial Day.
 - 31 "The Truth" by Senior Class.
- June
- 1 Alumni Banquet - Regular fashion show.
 - 2 Bill Gensman should get his diploma.



WIT AND HUMOR



F.N.



THE IRIS



Do you wonder why this column is so dry? It is not the Eighteenth Amendment which is at fault, but the fact that you people were too lazy to hand us any material.

Baritone: "Since when have you been a church member?"

Tenor: "Don't you know I'm taking chemistry this year."

This is from Miss Hussey. She claims that Mr. Evans has kept 'Lizzy' shut up so closely that not one of her former admirers has been able to take her strolling thro' the building as of yore.

The Rural Department Quintet enjoys unbroken strings of defeat.

Irish McCarr may be a star himself, but as a coach— —.

Q. T. "Gee, I heard a good one lately."

S. Y. T. "Let's have it."

Q. T. "Can't, it's not refined."

S. Y. T. "How dare you?"

Q. T. "It's about Crude Oil."

Dee: "What, fall down? I never fall on skates."

Tee: "Neither do I; I fall on my ear."

O. Heath (grabbing a bar at the counter): "The Lord helps them that help themselves."

Stiff (crowning him with a book): "Here's where he gets a patient."

Oh! I despise the love-sick guy

Who writes a mushy note:

The poor boob doesn't realize

He's apt to be the goat.

He says: "I only write them

Because it's so much sport;"

But, he'll feel like a jelly fish

When they read his notes in court

If the Shoe Fits, Put It On:

Wilson, Hirzy, Bourne, Bright, Hart, Zimmerer, Thorson, J. W. Held, L. Varney, Nut McCarr, Hougen, Bethke, P. Clark(?), Kraus, Anschuetz, Gordon, Rice, Shanklin.

Helen A. was raving: "An you oughta see that Rhody drive. We came for just miles and he only had to use one hand all the way."

Q. T.: "Where was the other?"

Helen (confused): "Oh, er-a-in his pocket."

Larson has given up the banjo and now commits atrocities upon a clarinet.

The other day he massacred Annie Laurie and then asked: "Well, boys how did you like it?"

Precourt: "What were you playing?"

Larson: "Why you must have recognized it; 'Maxwellton's braes,' you know."

Precourt: "Yes, I got the BRAYS but that was all."

Gert K. (Looking at some of Amelia's work, expressing her opinion said): "Your'e some shark."

Amelia: "I don't live in the water."



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Dere Gertrude.

We know she needs a chaperone,
 When she goes out at night;
 But who would think she needed help
 To walk in broad day-light.

And yet it is an actual fact,
 When Gertrude goes to meals
 He bounces to her side and grins
 And happy, then, she feels.

Now we're not jealous of her, but
 We like to see what's right;
 Should Gertrude be afraid to walk
 Alone in broad day-light?

Ruth F.—What kind of Monkeys
 grow on vines?

Irene B.—Grey Apes.

D. "Why would 'Tape' McBride
 make a good aviator?"

T.: "Well, he is accustomed to
 keeping his head at a great height."

"Say, Doc, why don't you get mar-
 ried?"

Doc. Frank: "Well, I'm particular,
 and, er, so are the women."

This is a sample of what seeps thru
 under the joke editor's door.

I wish to I had learned to Type in
 high School 'stead of a lot of x Latin
 H — alot o'good that — miserable —
 Stuff ever done me. — — This is a —
 of a — mess —. There is that A bar
 on the bum Oh—. an there is the E—.
 Wonderhow in — a man can get jokes
 in this— graveyard—. —luck—.

If you don't feel just right
 If you don't sleep at night,
 If you moan and sigh,
 If your throat is dry.
 If you can't smoke or chew,
 If your grub tastes like glue,
 If your heart doesn't beat,
 If you've got cold feet,
 If your head is in a whirl,
 For Heaven's sake—Marry the Girl!

Miss Roach: "It is grammatically
 wrong to use awful in expressing your-
 self; I have that **awful** habit myself.
 There, I've said it now."

Mr. Neale: (In Rural Sociology
 Class) "I think the women have a much
 harder job working in the kitchen,
 than the men in the field. The men
 ought to change places with them."

Leonard O'Keefe (after a pause):
 "That's where I shine around."

AT PAPPA'S

Larson: Say what kind of meals do
 you serve here? I found a hair in the
 honey.

Pappa: Oh, that dropped from the
 comb.

Larson: Well, I found one in my ice
 cream.

Pappa: One must have gotten in
 when we shaved the ice this morning.

Larson: My dear sir, now can you
 explain how one got into the apple
 sauce?

Pappa: Well, that is a mystery.
 The apples were all baldwins.



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Milner



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Mr. Neale: "How would you go if you wanted to go to North Dakota?"

Laura M.: "I'd take the train."

Mr. Neale: "I wouldn't, I'd have the train take me."

Unsound Advice

To the Editor of "The Iris."

Dear Sir: Could you suggest an appropriate method of doing my hair? I am quite small, have light hair and brown eyes.

Yours respectfully,
RUTH FELLAND.

Answer: Following would recommend, considering the specific description you give of yourself: part in center; separate two swathes on either side and form in two induction coils; rotate the remainder on the top of your dome until the forces of inertia stop; glue the mass to insure stability. An electric current may be run thru the whole by connecting the stray hairs to the terminals of several ink bottles in series of connection. This will give the appearance of fluffiness. This method of hair dressing is called "The Psychological Psyche" and will doubtless be popular 100 years from now.

School Mysteries

Why does Bill Hart linger in the East wing?

Why did Harvey Thorson cheer for the Primaries?

Why does Bill Bright find the Dormitory Davenport so attractive?

How does Dorothy Myrick get her good marks?

Ode To A Saxophone

A solitary wolf one night
Was prowling in the bush;
Moon-ward he sent a ling'ring wail
That made the forest hush.

Oh, wild it was and desolate,
A weird and eery sound
And his uncanny, shivery note
Spread terror all around.

Yet beautiful as angel's harp
And sweet as church-bells tone
Is that unholy forest howl,
Compared to a Jazz-Saxophone.

Stone Age Alibis.

My watch was slow.
I have so MUCH work to do.
I am so sorry, but I have a DATE.
We had to wait so long at the Pal.
Can you let me have 4 bits till tomorrow?

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LIBRARY

"Art of Fussing"—Tom White.

"Vamping"—Dolores Mannel.

"Art of Bluffing"—Otto Christenson.

"How to Become a Man"—Leonard Shanklin.

"Advice to the Lovelorn"—Emma Brien.

"How to Get Thru Under Collins"—Rachelle Cole.

"Life and Love"—Leslie Bourne.

"How to Get a Girl"—Karnopp.

Oh, Shanks is Mardi Gras clown
Whose antics have brought him renown.

Like a lunatic dres't

And—hideous crest!

A live rooster perched on his crown.



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Miss H.: "George, what do you mean by suffering for righteousness' sake?"

George: "It means making the girls observe study hours."

Plink: "What's that latest song?"

Mac: "How to Tame Wild Women"

Plink: "Houseit go?"

Mac: "It don't."

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1 pt. dates (Historical)

2 tsp. Wordsworthian Philosophy

2 tsp. Laws of Gravitation.

Season well with a slight sprinkling of intransitive verbs, and a dash or two of infinitive phrases and bake slowly in an ice cream freezer.

Flunkers Fritters

4 cups late hours

2-3 pt. bluffing

3 tbsp. of whispering

1 oz. red marks.

Stir the whole to a smooth inconsistency. Fry in a kettle of boiling impatience.

EIGHTH GRADE COMPOSITION

"— there was a lot of furniture on the wagon that looked very beautiful to children and a large feather-bed, then their father came and told them that was their new mother.

ACROSS THE HALL

Stub: Say, I don't think Larson loves Tess any more."

Whitmer: Nope. When he came home last night he only raved about her for half an hour.

E.T.: Of course you ah undaw no obligations to remain in this class unless you ah willing submit to its discipline.

Stub (translating): Otherwise, pipe down or pull out.

FROM MEMOIRS OF A STUDENT WITH A MUSICAL ROOMMATE

The jazz orchestra at my house
It's enough to drive me mad;
The bray of mules or howl of wolves
Is not a tenth as bad.

They smash and bang and plunk and
groan

They make a fearful racket
Each jazz-orchestran, I believe,
Should be put in a straight jacket.

"Oh take me to the land o' jazz,"
These mad discordants roar;
Yes, that is where they oughta go
And stay for ever more.



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SEVEN DEADLY SINS OF THE LIBRARY

Walking with a heavy tread,
Whispering hopefully under one's breath,
Wandering aimlessly around,
Squeaking chairs and **making sounds**,
Rattling papers and **smuggling reserves**,
All wearing sadly on Lulu's nerves.

LECTURES GIVEN DURING THE YEAR BY FACULTY

"My Experience with a Ford"—E. T. Smith.
"How I Cultivated my Voice"—Harold Dyer.
"How to Produce a Perfect 'O'"—Leland M. Burroughs.
"The Art of Buying Houses"—Nannie Gray.
"How I Carry On"—John F. Sims.
"Why My Girls Are Good"—Bertha Hussey.
"Why Students Should Look Up"—Charles F. Watson.
"A Model Apartment on Ground Floor"—Joseph Swetland.
"How to Organize a Sunday School"—Thomas Rogers.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Please do not occupy seats No. 317 and 318 in assembly room as they are reserved.

ELMER AND EVELYN.

H. Thorson: "When do you study the best, Bourne?"
Bourne: "It all depends upon what I am studying."
H Thorson: "I do not mean a lesson in astronomy."

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" asked Nut;
She nodded a sweet permission;
Then they went to press, and I rather guess,
They printed a large edition.

The Prof. heard a peculiar click rising from the moving, clenched hand of the tough guy.

Prof.: "A ha, give me those dice."

T.G. (opens hand disclosing two marbles): "Ha, ha, shows what kind of a mind you have, Prof."

S.Y.T. (To him who has his arm around her): "If you think you're teasing me, you might as well quit. I'm used to it."



Hidette Percy



Grammars



Look me Over



Carnival Queen



Watson's girls



Rurals



Ha! Ha!



Wall Flowers



Sisters



Room-mates



Smile Biddie



Wall Flowers



Water Rat



"Some Story"



Long Boy



Bopstata



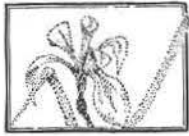
Wash-day



Sweetness



Female Artillery



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The Editor wanted to find out what love is. Here are some of the answers he received:

Spin.—An itching of the heart that you can't scratch.

Miss Hussey—A deep well, from which one may drink often, but into which one may fall but once.

Hart—A d—d expensive nuisance.

A disease that all fools catch.

Love is like alcohol, it softens the brain.

A most engaging atmosphere.

Unbottled moonshine.

E.T.—A necessary evil sometimes curable.

Marj. Stevenson—Says she doesn't know.

We asked a certain Miss E. and she answered: "I can't tell you—but (archly) if you desire to be shown, — why —". We fled.

Others call love:

An inward excitability shown all over the exterior of the victim.

A feeling of the heart that makes one walk on pins and needles.

A feeling which makes a sensible man act like a dog-gone monkey.

A continual disappointment.

In our humble opinion it is like death which eventually gets all of us and is said to be only the passing to another life which may or may not be enjoyable.

Joe Kraus (just before the Alpha Kappa Sigma dance): "Now I want every one to go. Any of you girls who have not been asked and have not asked any one can, ah—well, you see **me**."

Toad Leonard, rushed into the station just in time to see his train pull out. After a few frantic steps, he gave up the chase and dropped heavily on a truck.

Official station master: "Were you trying to catch that train?"

Toad: "Ah, no, I was just chasing it out of town."

Dyer in General Exs.: "Mine eyes have seen the glory—."

Mel. B.: "Gee, I never see anything more than green elephants."

DO TELL

The reformer visited the English class, heard slang used, and fled to the room of his old friend Prof. Collins, just in time to hear that usually correct Worthy remark: "Well, ah, I say this is what you people would call a 'Hot Dog'."

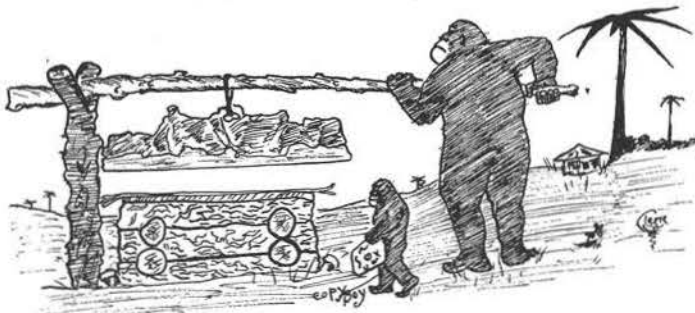
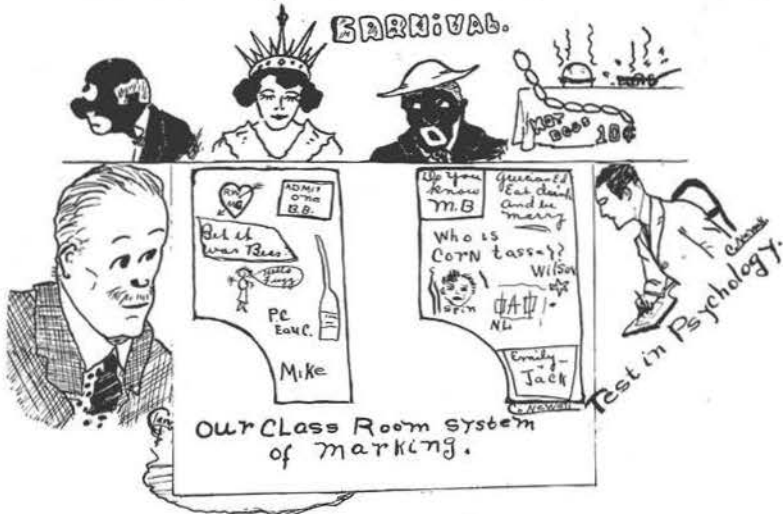
The Romance of Bill.



When first he went
to see her
He had a timid heart.
Even when the lights
were burning low,
They'd sit this far
----- apart.

But as their Love grew
Warmer—
They learned its joys
and bliss,
And knocked out all
the spaces
And set up close like this.

CARNIVAL.



NOW THE FIRST URIS WENT TO PRESS.



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CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Mr. Herrick smelled smoke, tobacco smoke. Since he cherishes a proper loathing for the filthy weed he at once set out to locate it. Horror—the whole training Department reeked with smoke. He rushed upstairs to acquaint Mr. Sims with the outrage. Horrors of Horrors! A thin film of blue smoke was visible, and more than odoriferous in the outer office, while the inner sanctum could have vied with the South Side Pool Room. Subsequent investigation disclosed a foul plot, but for a few moments suspicion seemed to center on Mr. Sims and Miss Geisler.

A certain practice teacher has a habit of saying "That's what I'm after." He asked a certain pupil "Why did not Portia like the Saxon?" (drunkard).

The answer was unsatisfactory. He asked another—Ditto. The third hit it fairly! "Because he drank so much beer."

"Yes, that's what I was after," was the teacher's reply.

CLEARED UP AT LAST

' Say, Mac, how did that Oshkosh fight begin?'

"Well, this guy kept whacking me till I landed on him; then one of them jumped on my back; Borne crowned him; another man hit Cottontop Wilson, and well, then we just naturally took to fighting.

Fred Doloway's favorite stunt consists in diving over a bar and landing rather solidly on his head. Toad was watching him the other night and finally made this Announcement: "Ferocious Fritz will now dive over this here bar and come down on a block of solid concrete." Bystanders saved the Toad's life with great difficulty.

Geometry: "A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle. "

Dyer (at the Pal): Do you serve lobsters here?

Varney: Sure, what do YOU want?

Toad: Do you know the difference between yourself and a donkey?

Gob Card: Why, no, can't say I do.

Toad: Strange, neither do I.

If you think you are entitled to any explanations concerning the "Gags" pulled on you, remember when you come for your explanation that the editor has bought a rifle. On second thought forget it. He has decided to leave town.

Plink Playman is said to be studying Polish so as to be able to converse with his intended family-in-law. Wish you luck, Plink.



Nicky-May



Bill



Up Up



Shunk



Just Married



Pittman



"Happy"



Gordon Bras



Ragler



Orin



Jack



Dolly



"House of Horrors"



An Eye Full



"1/2 Foot"

Bunjo and Harlow



All Present



Albee



The More, Jack?



Gally



Mart-Gots



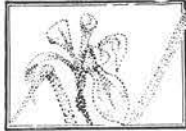
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Ritzies Ritchie



Girls (5) a man



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EMILY CARTERON'S PRAYER LIST

Please—

Send me a curling iron;
 Give me a date tonight;
 Show me which man I love;
 Tell me why I was made so popular,
 Give me a homely face that men
 may hate me;
 Send me a new dress, and a hat, and
 a—
 Oh, please, let Jim call tonight.

Since cigarettes seem less provokin'
 To those that do the smokin',
 Oh, won't some Power please compel
 'em
 To smell themselves as others smell
 'em.

SHANKS AND MISS WILSIE

In the Dormitory hall they met
 Beneath the mistletoe,
 Her eyes were full of laughter
 Her hair was white—with snow.

What happened next you'll have to
 guess.

I promised not to tell
 Her eyes were full of laughter—
 And he managed rather well.

TO MARJORIE

Little Bo Peep has lost some sleep,
 And doesn't know where she lost it,
 Cut out the lights
 And staying up nights
 And may be you'll come across it.

Oh men are good enough
 When on the ground they stand;
 But it's just a little rough
 When they enter 'No Man's Land.'

CUPID'S VICTIMS

- I. Burns and C. Bacchus.
- H. Asdahl and R. Rice.
- B. Burns and B. Kraus.
- C. Monroe and H. Thorsen.
- E. Leonardson and Stiff Anschuetz.
- R. Felland and Sap Taylor.
- B. Connor and Bourne.
- M. Cartmill and Bill Hart.
- E. Smith and E. Fors.
- L. Haight and Don Varney.
- H. Hougen and B. Bethke.
- Manell and Marsh
- Gerold and Wilson.
- Thelma and Christy.
- Larson and Tessie.
- B. Athorp and Doloway.
- J. Murdoch and Ted Ellis.
- Ritchay and Fritz.
- Pohl and Hintz.
- Eiden and Delaine.
- Most any woman—Percy.

We gave up. If we put all the
 names here that we ought to, it would
 include three-fourths of the student
 body.

A SCHOOL DICTIONARY

- School—A purgatory on earth.
- Knowledge—Something we avoid.
- Books—Knowledge kept under cover.
- Star—A rare thing in S.P.N.
- Bluffer—One who knows nothing and
 can say it.
- Flunker—One who knows nothing and
 can't express it.
- Seniors—Something and knows it.
- Ignorance—That which everyone has
 but doesn't admit.
- Dorm—A haunted house.
- General Ex.—The best storage for hot
 air on the market.



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CAN YOU IMAGINE

- Eddie without Natalie?
- Marguerite Day without a curl?
- Romo Bobb without his satchel?
- Elmer without Evelyn?
- Florence Frost not blushing?
- Leona Sackett getting an "80"?
- The auditorum without spooners?
- Paul Heupel with a girl?
- Miss Hussey allowing the boys to stay till 11:00 p.m.?
- Vera Deal and Fern Emrick not giggling?
- Mr. Collins without a mustache?
- Mr. Dyer with one?
- Miss Jones being crabby?
- Leona Wood weighing 118 pounds?
- Bill without Gertrude?
- Swede Wilson with light tan hair?

FORGET-ME-NOTS

- Psychology references are to be read.
- Bluffs don't go in Mr. Smith's class.
- Mathematics is an Evil Spirit.
- The Assembly room is not a Fusser's club-room.
- Ladies' dresses must be no less than ten inches from the floor.
- The Practice Department is no play school.
- Whispering is out of order in the library.
- All faculty men must be married or "going-to-be."
- Nelson Hall girls must not go car-riding unchaperoned.

Lucille A:
Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest, I think, are these,
By Mr. Collins, in Geometry,
"Give to-day's demonstration, please!"

FROM HAROLD'S DYERY

- May 5, 1904—Nearly died after having eaten twelve cinnamon rolls, previously declared by me as worthless food.
- June 3, 1905—Wore out the cellar door sliding with Hazel.
- March 6, 1910—Fell into my tuba; Prof. Churchill found me and pulled me out.
- Oct. 24, 1912—Went to Epworth League, but didn't stay to Church. Instead, I went home with Florence.

PIONEER
1913

Harold Dyer
presents

**"The Man Who
Owns Broadway"**

On Exhibition All The Time

- Feb. 11, 1921—Pleasure whispers Madison. Duty says Laona.
Which shall it be?
- Apr. 27, 1921—Bo't Ford for 50c.

QUICK WATSON, THE NEEDLE

Eighth grader in an exam: "A pyramid is a feerce ol' king wat lived in tigers River long time agoe."

Another member of the same class, geographied thus: "Greece is half in the Russian empire and the other half in Asia minor."

Still another: "A mountain range is a huge cook stove."



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SPRING VACATION

Hickory, Dickory, Dock!
 The calendar and the clock!
 What makes them go
 So very slow?
 Hickory, Dickory, Dock!

Inspirations come and go
 As during a quiz I ponder;
 And still those questions puzzle me,
 And still I sit and wonder.

Inspirations come and go;
 But the thing that hurts my pride,
 Is they and the questions never seem
 To really coincide.

Inspirations come and go,
 But flunks keep on forever—
 Inspirations may end in a bluff
 But in an "A" grade—Never!!

Phulla Bunk, the Mohammedan,
 who was with us last year, sends this
 paraphrase of a familiar ballad.

Every Lassie has her Laddie,
 Nane of them has me;
 'Tis true I love the women,
 But—I love my liberty.

So aye I'll bide a single man,
 For single men are free;
 Although I love the Lassies,
 A **bachelor** I'll be.

ROMANCE IN FOUR PARTS

- Part I. They met.
- Part II. She looked.
- Part III. He spoke.
- Part IV. They hooked.

A LOVE LETTER

And so it was in the Beginning:
 My only dear little boy, Joe:

And thus it was in the End:
 My whole heart overflowing with
 love,
 OLIVE.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—A systematic system to re-
 member my girls' names.—Shanklin.

WANTED—Bids to the Alpha Kappa
 Sigma Dance—Department Girls.

LOST, STRAYED, or STOLEN—From the
 ranks of Stevens Point Normal School
 —135 Seniors. Finder please do not
 return.—Student Enrollment Bored.

TO LET:—Some one to let me have
 \$50,000—Percy W.

FOUND—All my books and all borrowed
 note-books.—Coniff Knoller.

WANTED—Some heads to read—can
 use 1,357. Estelle Burns.

LOST—My pink (bow) beau.—Winifred
 S.

WANTED—Forty-eight hours sleep.—
 Marj.

LOST—One bright idea, somewhere
 between Mr. Smith's room and office.
 Finder please return to Iris Staff
 and receive reward.

FOUND—One wedding ring. Girl who
 claims it must propose at once.

LOST—My popularity on street be-
 tween Dorm. and the Pal. Finder
 please return to Leonard Shanklin.

E.T.: "Why do we call this period
 the Dark Ages?"

Larson: "Because there were so
 many k)ights.



Ladies Only



Some Fun



Love's Old Sweet Song



I'm So Happy



Only Feeling



Fun at First



Oh Yes Girls



Ever Smiling



That's it. How is said.



Fun at First



Let up Little Girl



Kiss Up



Look 'em Over



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Sweet Young Thing: "Say, Bill, do you know the difference between a monkey and a diamond and a sigh?"

Bill Bright: "No, shoot."

S.Y.T.: "A sigh is —Oh! Dear!"

B. B.: "Yes."

S.Y.T.: "A diamond is so dear, and a monkey is—

B.B.: "Yes."

S. Y. T.: "You Dear."

D. Whitmer: "The Rural Department is the best in school."

Jazz Rogers: "That's going too far, but they have the nicest women."

Fuzzy Evenson to McCarr: "Gee, you got a swell eye."

Nut: "This is a medal of honor, my kind of honor."

Fuzz: "Ya, I saw it was **black.**"

Rightsell: "What are complementary colors?"

Josephine B.: "Two colors having an attraction for each other."

Bourne: "What's the matter with my watch?"

Jeweler: "The hands won't behave; there's a girl in the case."

Precourt has a cornet

It makes an awful noise

If I had my way, you can bet

Kids wouldn't have such toys.

Lorena: "I don't like to play solitaire, because I never can win."

Josephine: "Oh, you don't like to have Satan get the best of you, do you?"

Who said Shakespeare was out of date? The night the team returned from Appleton, we heard Wilson and a certain Dorm. maiden rehearsing the Balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," at the appropriate hour of 2 A.M.

Winnie stood before the mirror,

With her eyes closed very tight,
And tried to see just how she looked
When fast asleep at night.

We regret to have to say in this obscure space that Fred Vetter sings daily in assembly.

Steiner: "There were over two thousand engagements during the Civil War."

Swede: "Gee, Cupid must have been busy."

Goldie (on the phone): "Hello, this is the North Cottage."

Other End: "Vell."

Goldie: "We want three cans of corn and—"

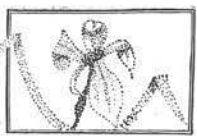
Other End: "Zay Miss dis is da scrap metal Company. Ve got lot'sa cans, but no corn."

OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS

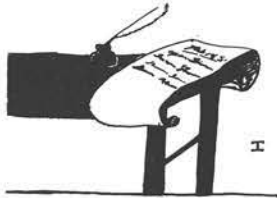
K. K.: Last night I made believe I was good.



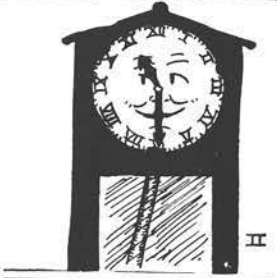
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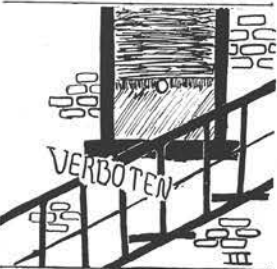
The Ten Commandments of Nelson Hall



I. Thou shalt not leave the Hall without signing up, telling where and when thou art going.



II. Thou shalt not stay out after thirty on Friday and Saturday nights, and not later than ten on Sunday nights, unless thou hast late permission.



III. Thou shalt not enter the building by means of fire-escapes or windows.

IV. Thou shalt not go car-riding without a chaperon.

V. Thou shalt not show undue affection in public.

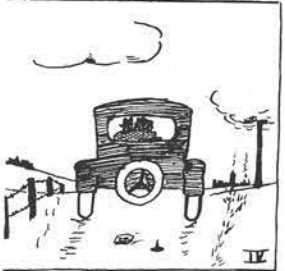
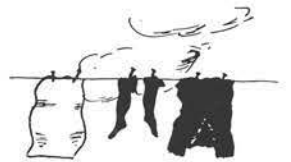
VI. Thou shalt not sit before the fireplace unless the lights are all turned on.

VII. Thou shalt not sit on the davenport with a gentleman as that is not the best form; use thou the chairs.

VIII. Thou shalt not dance in other than government fashion, keeping some distance apart.

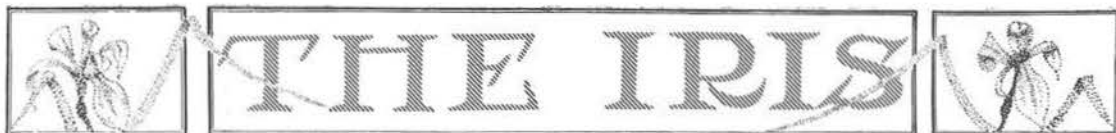
IX. Thou shalt not leave clothes on the line after ten o'clock Sundays.

X. Thou shalt not use an electric grill or an electric curling iron in thy room.

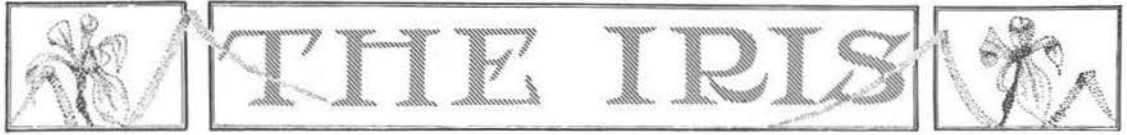




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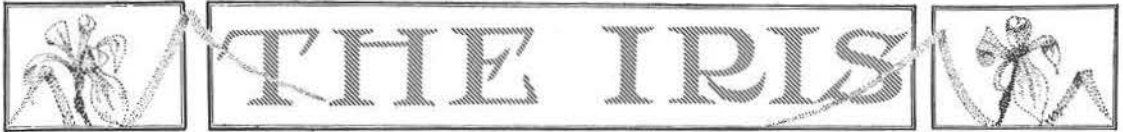
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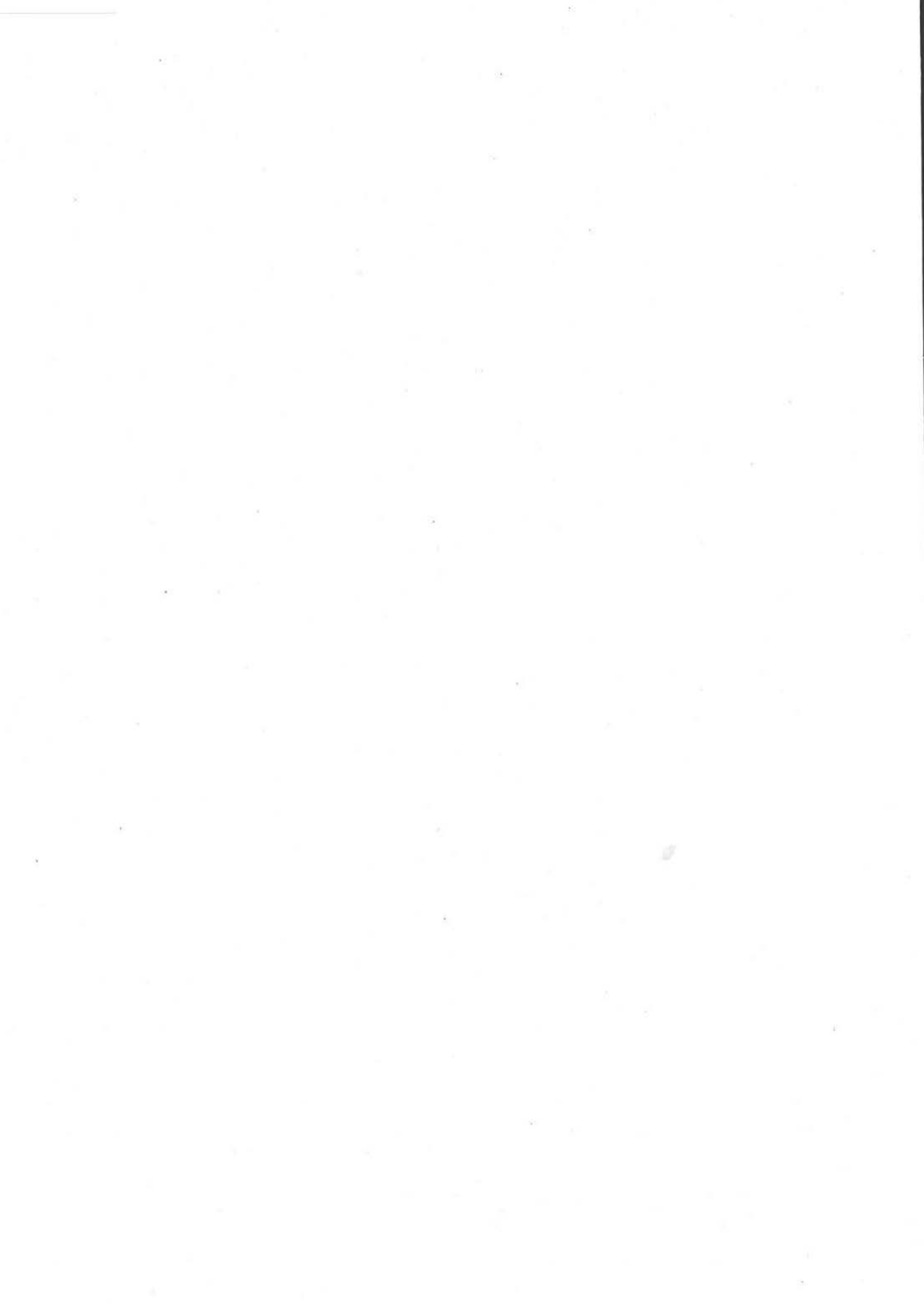
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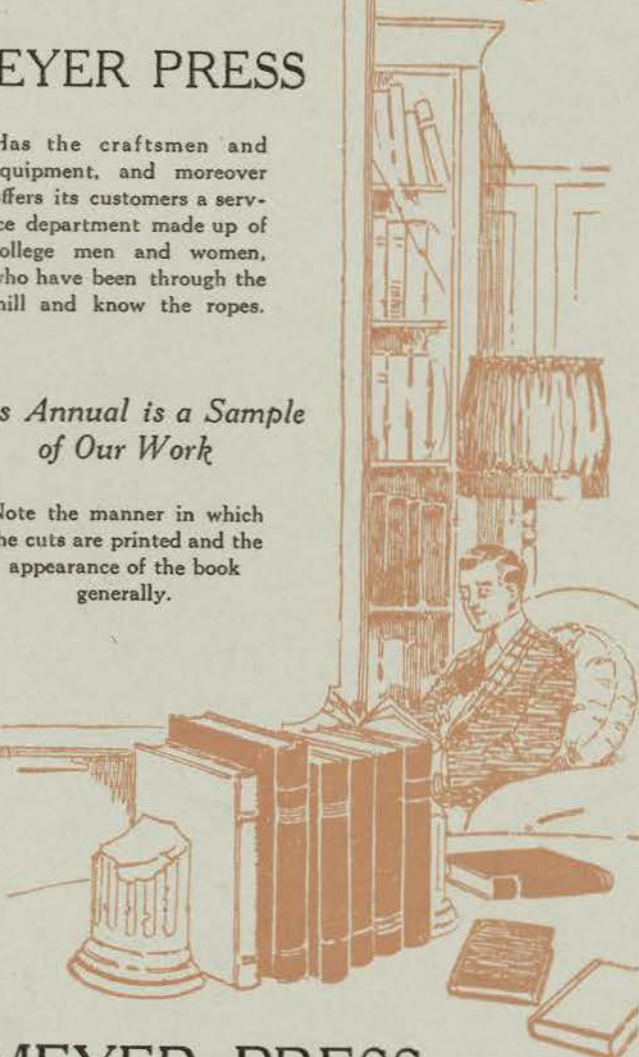
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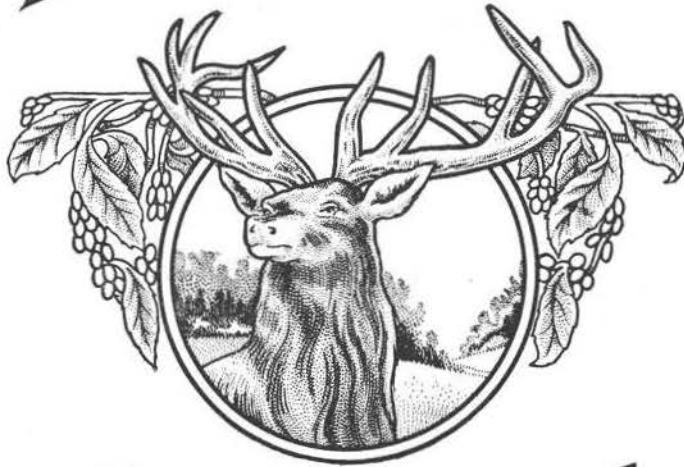
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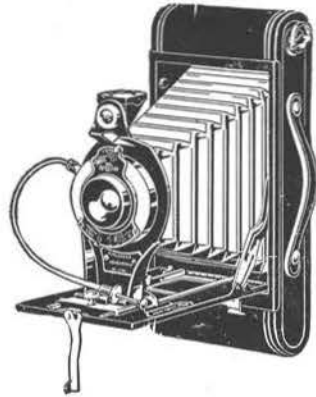
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