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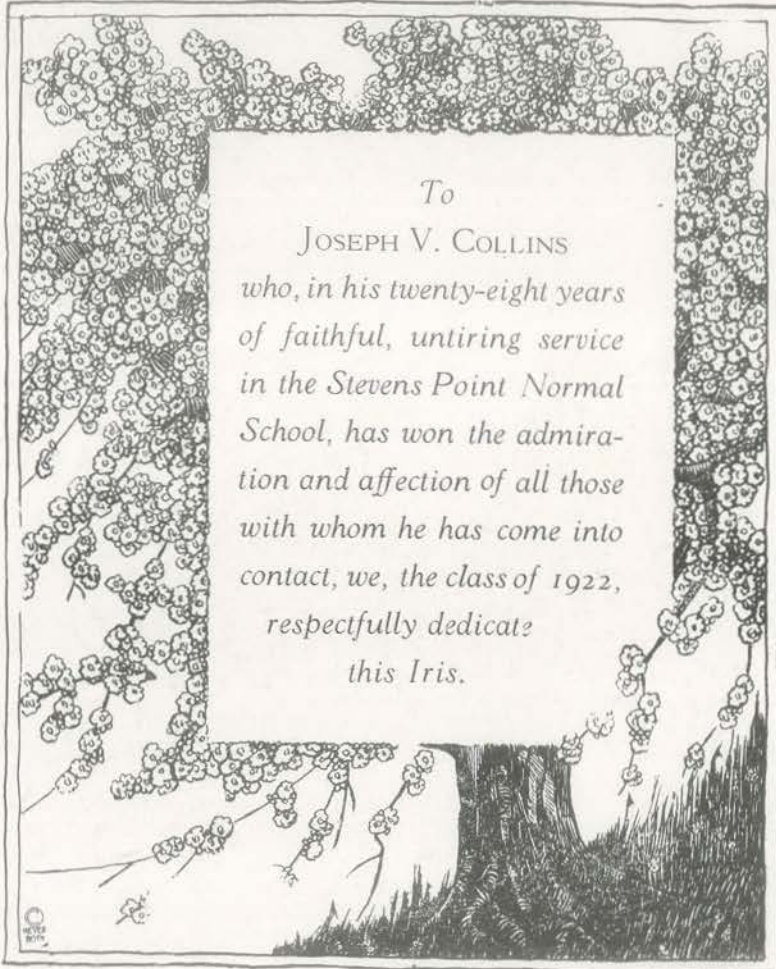
by the

Class of 1922

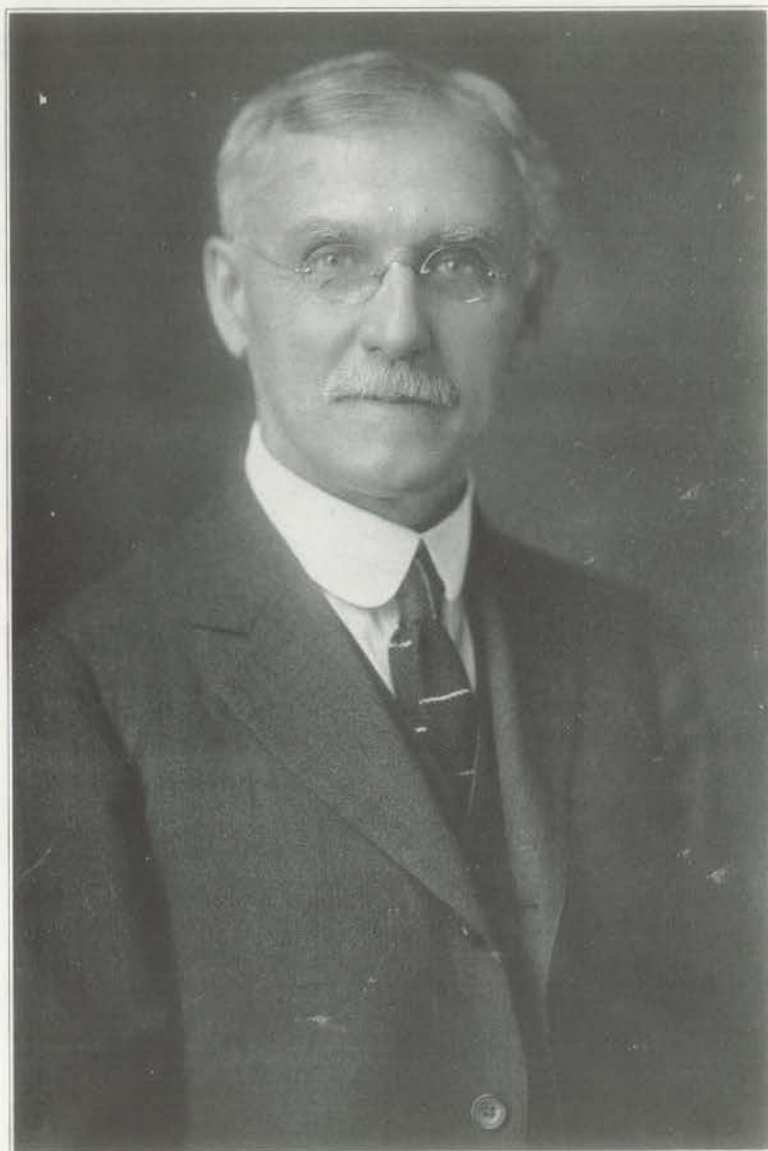
of the

State Normal School

Stevens Point, Wisconsin



To
JOSEPH V. COLLINS
*who, in his twenty-eight years
of faithful, untiring service
in the Stevens Point Normal
School, has won the admira-
tion and affection of all those
with whom he has come into
contact, we, the class of 1922,
respectfully dedicate
this Iris.*



Joseph V. Collins

To the Seniors of 1922.

Dear Friends:

The law of unstable equilibrium asserts its supremacy in all individuals. As the sons and daughters of S. P. N. you can not rest satisfied with your achievements intellectually or spiritually.

For you it must be advancement or retreat, progression or retrogression, ultimate victory or final defeat. You have in this school lived in an atmosphere which impelled you to wholesome self-activity and which urged you daily in the pursuit of excellence. You have deservedly earned the highest honor we can confer.

Hopefully these traits you will, as many hundreds of your fellow-alumni have already done, reveal when you go forth as missionaries of intelligence, exemplifying and preaching the gospel of dynamic thinking and inspiring behavior, to the boys and girls not only in the Badger State, but to those beyond its confines—wherever duty calls.

In proportion as your lives are responsive to these forces you will find yourselves among the favored of your generation for just as truly as the night follows the day will progression, advancement and ultimate victory be your reward.

S. P. N. loves you, will cherish you, and will promote your interests always. She asks you to keep a large place in your hearts for her. May God bless and prosper you.

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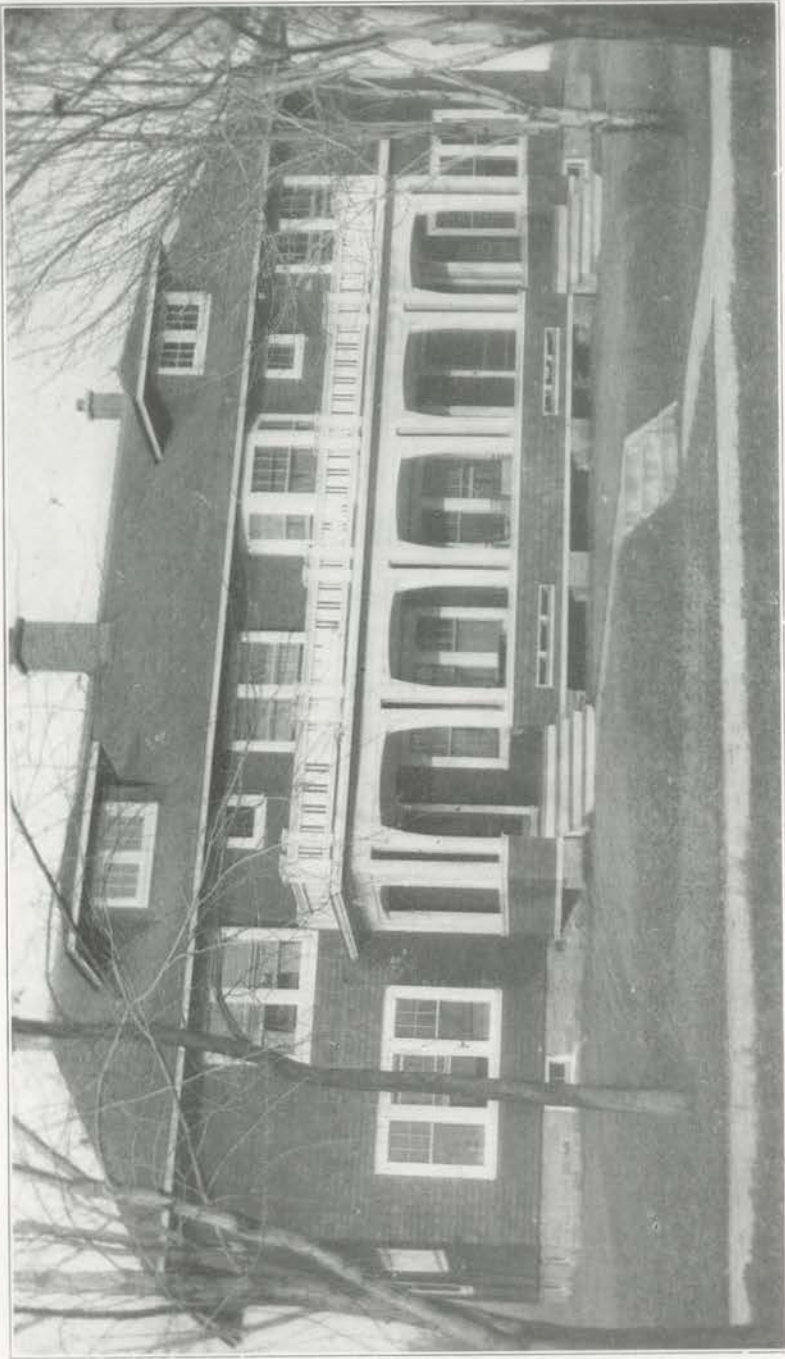
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The School



Those dear old halls"

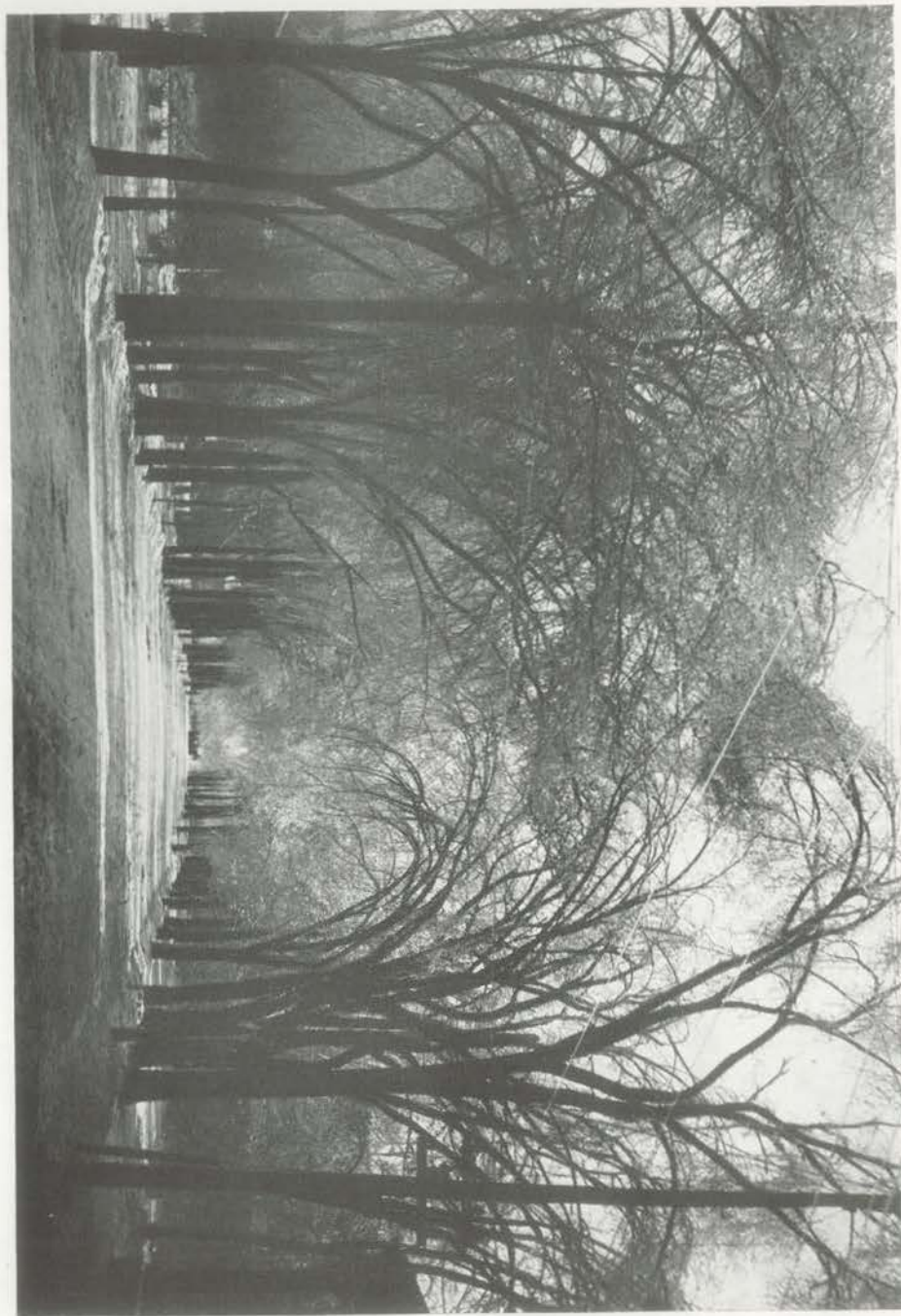


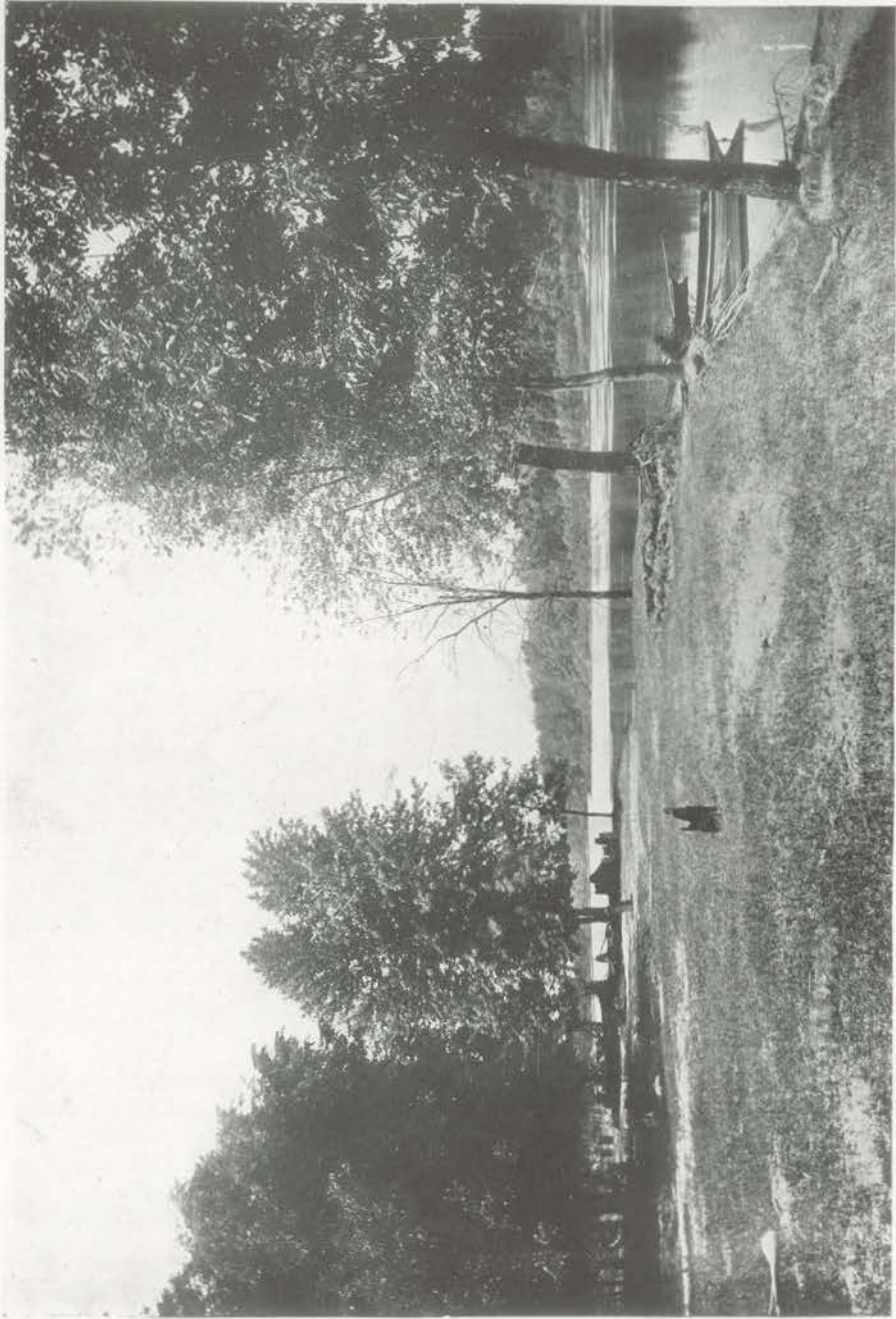
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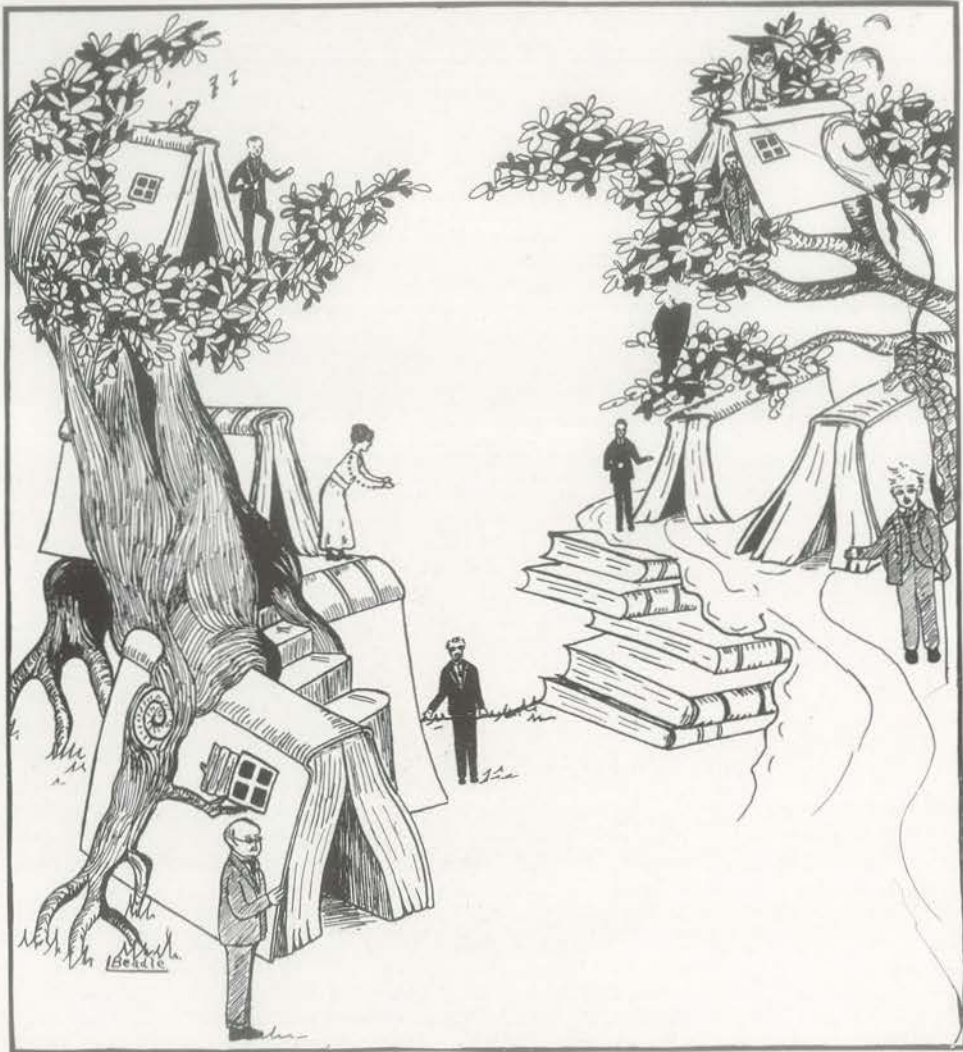
"The Family Residence."

"An old familiar promenade."





"Away from dull routine and care."



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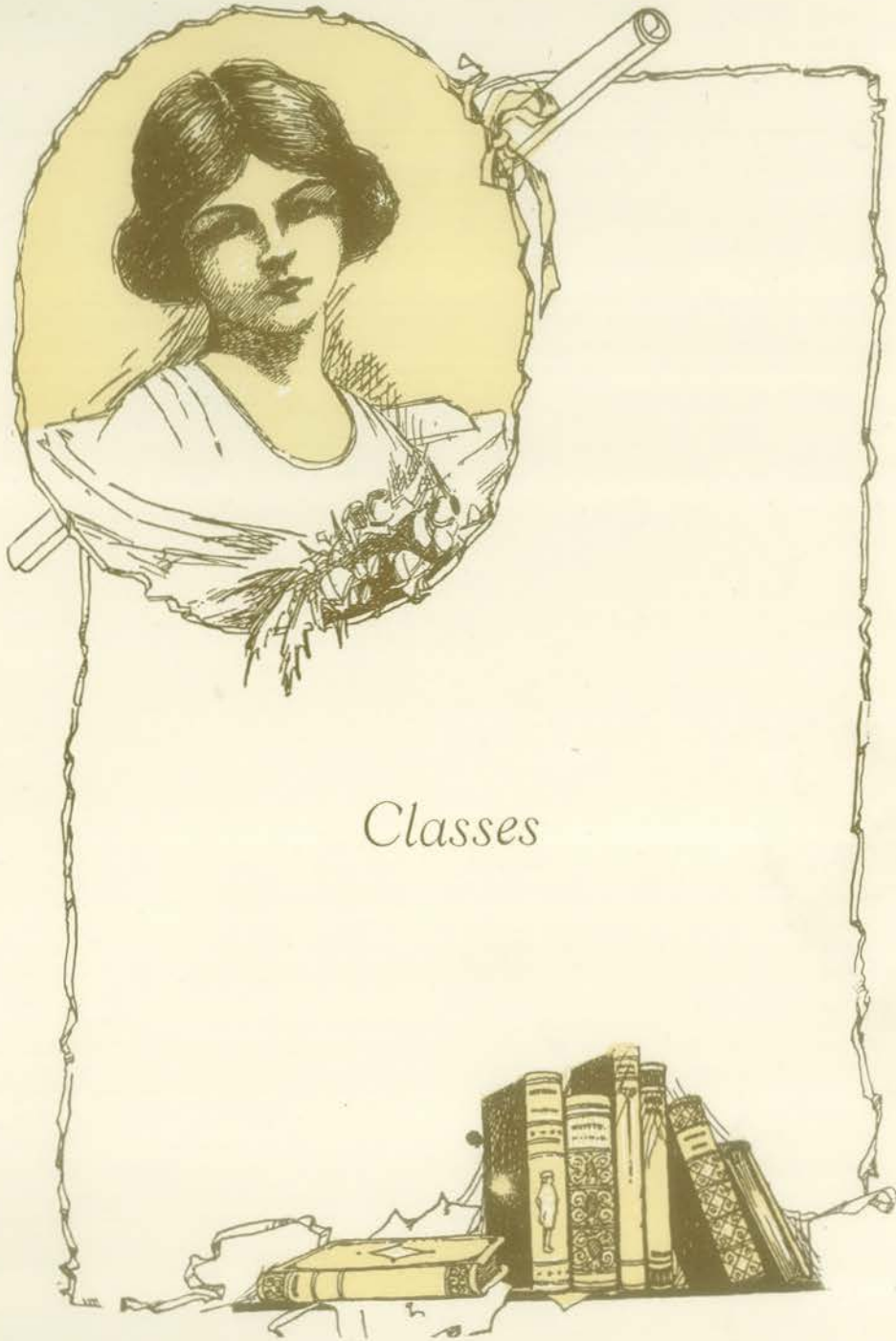
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The Purple and the Gold

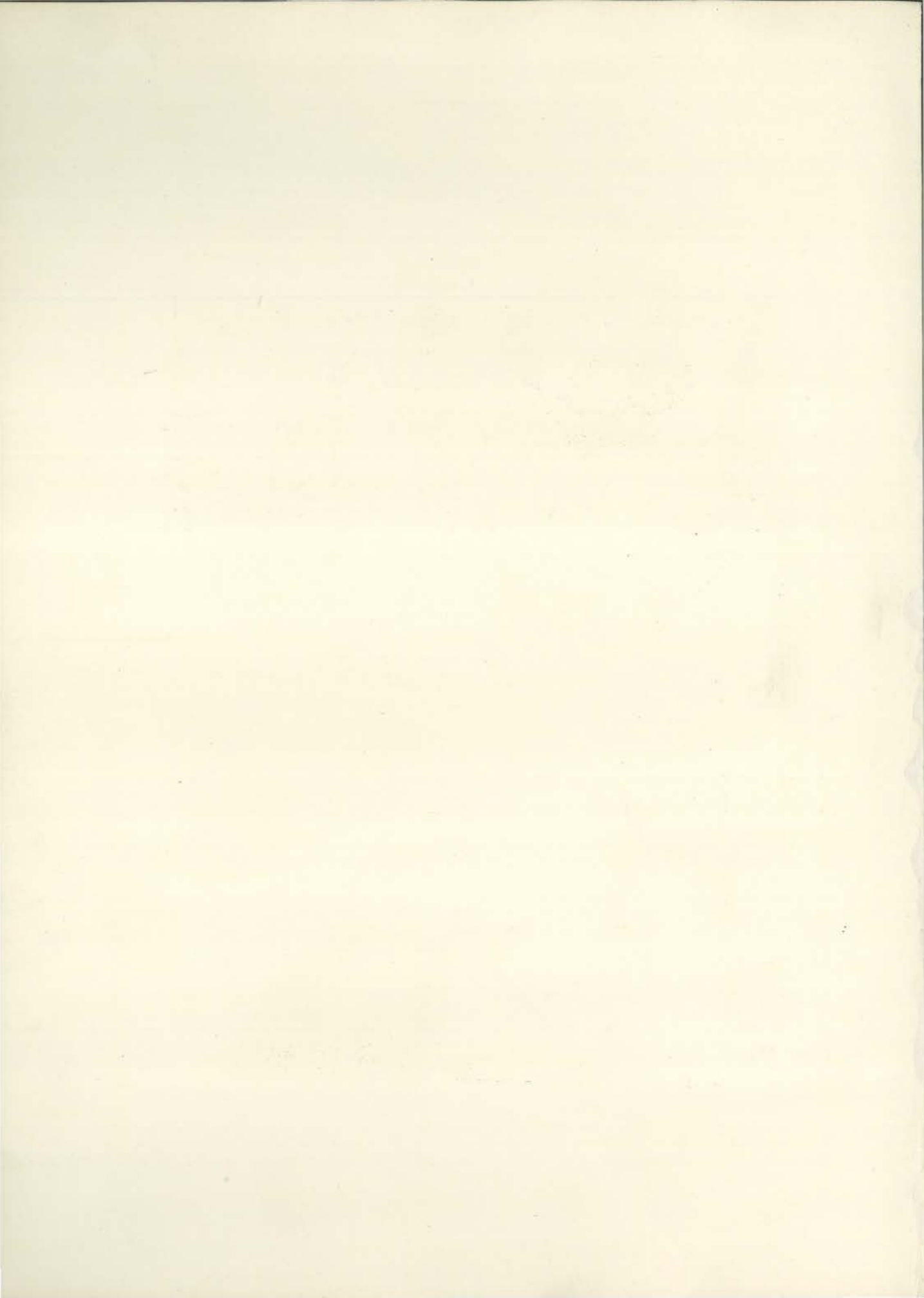
Let other Normals boast of victories galore
Of laurels never lost, of triumphs by the score.
Let them tell you of their prowess
Of warriors strong and bold,
But their colors ever lower to the Purple and the Gold.

Our Men are all victorious through every state around,
Our athletes and debators are winning great renown,
'Though we're proud of all Wisconsin whose fame in story's told
Our heart's with Stevens Point Normal and the Purple and the
Gold.

To the banks of old Wisconsin when years are past and gone,
When as school mates we have parted, and our lessons all are
done,
We'll return and show our comrades, we're loyal as of old
And cheer them on to victory 'neath the Purple and the Gold.



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"Nothing fusses her."

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 Round Table.
"A girl whose friendship we all would claim."

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"A creature fond and changing, fair and vain."

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"You can find me almost anytime in the library."

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Primary Council.
"A student of art is she."

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Marinette High School.
Primary Council; Choral Club.
"There is none like her, none."

HAZEL BEGGS *Plainfield, Wis.*
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Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam.
Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club;
Choral Club.
"Like a bee she works all day."

MARION H. BEST *Glidden, Wis.*
Grammar Course.
Glidden High School.
Round Table.
"My complexion will always get me a job."





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Scandinavia Academy.
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"She looks so meek and is not meek at all."

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"Cheer up and smile for the ladies."

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"So proper and so prim."

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Y. W. C. A.; Hockey; Girls' Athletic
Assn., Pres. '22.
*"Executive Ability in her we find
With good cheer and happiness combined"*

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Primary Council.
*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

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"Her work is an expression of herself."

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 me."*

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"The man behind the team."

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"Short, shy, and sharky."

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 Home Economics Club; Choral Club;
 Basketball; Loyola Club.
*"We know little of thee, but that little is
 good."*

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 Stevens Point High School.
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*"A man who knows there is a way and
 finds it."*





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Forum.
"Work never did him any harm."

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Stevens Point High School.
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"She has a genius for friendship."

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"Long, lean, and lovable."

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"A better pal would be hard to find."

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Primary Council.
*"For she is just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."*

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W. C. A.; Choral Club; Glee Club.
*"A Bee without the sting, but with the
honey."*

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Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"The social air is brightened by her presence."

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Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"She comes, she goes, but always is she welcome."

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"There is no index to character so sure as the voice."

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Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Efficient she is in many ways."

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Primary Council; Loyola Club.
"Wit is society's best attire."

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Granton High School.
Round Table, Pres. '22; Glee Club;
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"She's ready for fun at any time."

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"A string that has no discord."

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*"Man may live without pencils, paper,
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"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merits."

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At eight in the morning thither she hikes."*

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Will some one please push me off?"*

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"To be, no matter where, a man."





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*"A genial disposition brings its owner
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"A typical Home Ec. all the way thru."

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 Assn. Y. W. C. A.; Pres. '22; Basket-
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 We open our hearts to the dearness of
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*"For if she will, she will.
 You may depend upon it."*

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*"There is one advantage in talking over
the phone,
He can't see your blushes."*

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"A disposition kind and sweet."

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"Zealous, yet modest."

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"Learned, and fair, and good is she."





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"And that sweet dignity, all who saw admired."

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"In her friendship there is nothing insincere."

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Primary Council; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Oh, but your eyes are so brown."

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Home Economics Club.
"In her there is little to criticize."

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"Cheerfulness is natural to her."

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"Fair, wise, and true."

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"Success is the reward of diligence."

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 Omro High School.
 Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.
"She is always ready for a lark."

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*"He who controls the strings of the Senior
 pocketbook."*

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*"Nothing could subdue her keen desire
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 McClusky High School.
 Forum, Treas. '22; Pointonians, Treas.
 '22; Y.M.C.A. Sec'y. Sr. Class; Choral
 Club; Bus. Mgr. Pointer; Iris Staff.
*"Young Lochinvar has come out of the
 West."*





FRANCES C. HOPKINS *Manawa, Wis*
Primary Course,
Little Wolf High School.
Primary Council; Basketball; Baseball;
Volley Ball; Girls' Athletic Assn.;
Loyola Club.
*"Laughter is the most hearty exertion-
look at me."*

HARVEY L. HOUGAN *Wausau, Wis.*
High School Course,
Wausau High School.
Forum; Y. M. C. A.; Track, '21, '22.
Science Club.
"Manners make the man."

VEDA HOWARD *Prentice, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Richland Center High, Richland County
Training School.
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"To her duty prompt at every call."

DOROTHY RUTH HOWE *Monroe, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Monroe High School.
Home Economics Club, Pres.; Choral
Club; Glee Club; Science Club.
"As sweet as her song."

GRACE HUNTZINGER *Greenwood, Wis*
Grammar Course,
Greenwood High School.
Round Table.
*"A maiden who fulfills with ease
The qualities which always please."*

RUTH K. JACOBS *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Home Economics Club, Vice Pres.;
Girls' Athletic Assn.; Loyola Club;
Science Club.
*"Winning is her way and pleasant is her
smile."*

GEORGE J. JOHNSON *Brantwood, Wis.*
 Grammar Course.
 Prentice High School; Rice County
 Training School.
 Round Table; Y. M. C. A.; Choral
 Club; Pointer Staff.
"He has a head for figures and facts."

HELEN L. JOHNSTONE *Green Bay, Wis.*
 Junior High School Course.
 Stevens Point Normal Academic.
 Girls' Athletic Assn.; Pointer Staff;
 Round Table, Vice Pres.; Loyola Club;
 Basketball; Hiking Club.
"Where's all the mail?"

HARVEY H. KARNOPP *Almond, Wis.*
 College Course.
 Almond High School.
 Forum; Y. M. C. A.; Treas. '22; Choral
 Club; Pointer Staff; Iris Staff.
"Oh, great big blue-eyed baby!"

RUTH KELLNER *Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.*
 Wisconsin Rapids High School.
 Primary Council; Cousin Kate, '21;
 Oratorio; Choral Club; Glee Club;
 Y. W. C. A.
"A living ray of intellectual fire."

ELIZABETH ANN KELLOG *Merrill, Wis.*
 High School Course.
 Merrill High School.
 Forum; Y. W. C. A.
"Born for success, she seems."

MARIT L. KELLEY *Royalton, Wis.*
 High School Course.
 Manawa High School.
 Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet '21;
 Pointer Staff.
"I love not man, he is too simple."





DOROTHY KINGSBURY *Stevens Point, Wis.*
College Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Athletic
Assn.; Hockey; Iris Staff.
*"Hard to learn to know, but well worth
while."*

JOSEPH KLOSOWSKI *Stevens Point, Wis.*
College Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Forum; Loyola Club.
"Girls here, how horrible!"

IDA F. KRAUSE *Wausau, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Marathon County Training School.
Home Economics Club; Science Club;
Y. W. C. A.
"Life, 'tis such a serious matter."

IRMA M. KREMBS *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Home Economics Club; Science Club;
Girls' Athletic Assn.; Loyola Club.
*"So wise, so young,
She cannot live long—single."*

LORENA KUEHL *Marshfield, Wis.*
High School Course.
Marshfield High School.
Forum; Dramatic Club; Hiking.
"Just being happy is lots of fun."

NAOMI M. KURVINEN *Ely, Minn.*
Home Economics Course.
Ely High School.
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.
*"When she is needed she is ready to work,
And work she will with a hearty good
will."*

LORETTA LEARY Almond, Wis.
Primary Course.
Waupaca High School.
Primary Council; Baseball; Volley Ball;
Girls' Athletic Assn.; Loyola Club.
*"If there's mischief brewing, she's at the
bottom of it."*

ALVIN J. LELAND Ontario, Wis.
High School Course.
Ontario High School.
Forum; Dramatic Club; Debate; Foot-
ball; Track.
*"Women, women everywhere; but they
concern me not."*

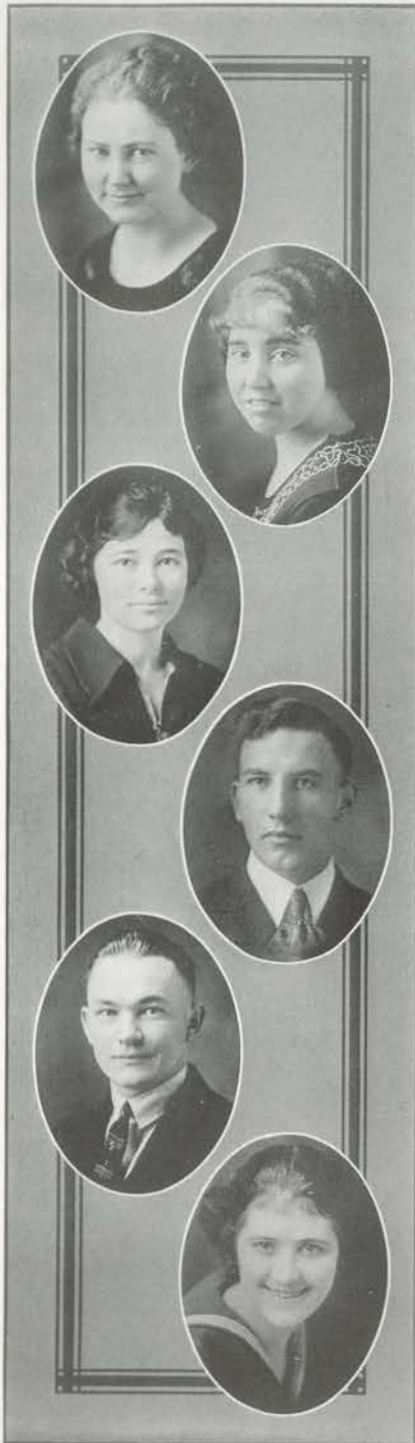
NATALIE M. LEONARDSON Waterloo, Wis.
Home Economics Course.
Waterloo High School.
Home Economics Club; Choral Club;
Glee Club; Volley Ball; Baseball; Y.
W. C. A.
*"She is as good as she is fair
With light blue eyes and flaxen hair."*

DORA T. LEWIS Stevens Point, Wis.
Grammar Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Round Table; Choral Club; Y. W. C.
A.
"A purpose firm is equal to the deed."

JOHN LIENHARD Almond, Wis.
High School Course.
Almond High School.
Forum; Y. M. C. A.; Pres. '22; Poin-
tonians; Orchestra; Track.
"Men of few words are the best men."

GERTRUDE V. LINEHAM Tomah, Wis.
Home Economics Course.
Tomah High School.
Home Economics Club; Loyola Club.
"Life without laughing is a dreary blank"





CECELIA M. LOUGHRIN *New London, Wis.*
Primary Course.
New London High School.
Primary Council; Loyola Club.
"My ideas are larger than my words."

AURA LOVE *Emerald, Wis.*
Grammar Course.
Glenwood City High School.
Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Baseball;
Volley Ball.
*"Well, anyway I don't care if you agree
with me or not."*

JESSIE E. LUDWIG *Nekoosa, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Nekoosa High School.
Primary Council; Loyola Club.
*"A girl who is capable of generating
enthusiasm."*

LEO A. LUKES *Casco, Wis.*
High School Course.
Casco High School.
Forum; Loyola Club; Oratory, School
Orator, '21; Track.
*"What's the use of fussing; when there
are so many other things to do."*

EDWARD McCARR *Wausau, Wis.*
Marshfield High School.
Forum; Loyola Club; Vice Pres. '20.
Pres. '21; Pointonian Club; Iris Staff;
Pointer Staff; Basketball; Football.
*"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers
up."*

DOROTHY E. MACLRAITH *Medford, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Medford High School.
Primary Council; Choral Club; Y. W.
C. A.
*"Wherever she finds herself in life, she'll
make a good addition."*

HELENA I. MANLEY *Almond, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Almond High School.
Primary Council, Y. W. C. A.
"Quiet, calm, and always stately."

MONROE F. MANLEY *Rhineland, Wis.*
High School Course.
Rhineland High School.
Forum; Orchestra; Y. M. C. A.; Foot-
ball; Basketball; Track.
"The girl that gets me is lucky."

LORETTA MARTINI *Stevens Point, Wis.*
College Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Forum; Loyola Club.
*"I've got to make that eight o'clock to-
morrow."*

HOPE I. MATTOON *Royalton, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Waupaca County Training School.
Primary Council; Choral Club; Ora-
torio.
"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

ALICE D. MEANY *Manitowoc, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Manitowoc High School.
Home Economics Club; Loyola Club.
*"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why aren't all content like me?"*

IRMA MECHELKE *Birnamwood, Wis.*
Grammar Course.
Medford High School.
Round Table; Hiking Club.
*"Don't bore people by talking too much
is my advice."*





SIAMI MIETTUNEN *Ely, Minn.*
Home Economics Course.
Ely High School.
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.
*"Do your best and leave the rest, what's
the use of worry?"*

FLORENCE B. MILLER *Mauston, Wis.*
High School Course.
Mauston High School.
Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Choral
Club; Pointer Staff.
"Two brown eyes — Romance!"

LEONE MOBERG *Amherst, Wis.*
Junior High School Course.
Amherst High School.
Round Table; Loyola Club.
"She has proved her worth o'er and o'er."

IRENE M. MOLLER *Merrill, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Merrill High School.
Home Economics Club; Choral Club;
Hockey; Y. W. C. A.
*"Your nature is the best spoke in your
wheel."*

KATHRYN M. MONROE *Waupun, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Marshfield High School.
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
*"Her air, her manner, all who saw, ad-
mired."*

LEATUS MONROE *Hancock, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Hancock High School.
Primary Council; Choral Club; Y. W.
C. A.
*"Not very tall, not very small,
But fair and sweet, and loved by all."*

AGNES M. MONSEN *Wausau, Wis.*
 Primary Course.
 Wausau High School; Marathon County
 Training School.
 Primary Council; Summer School Play.
 "Modest and quiet and sweet."

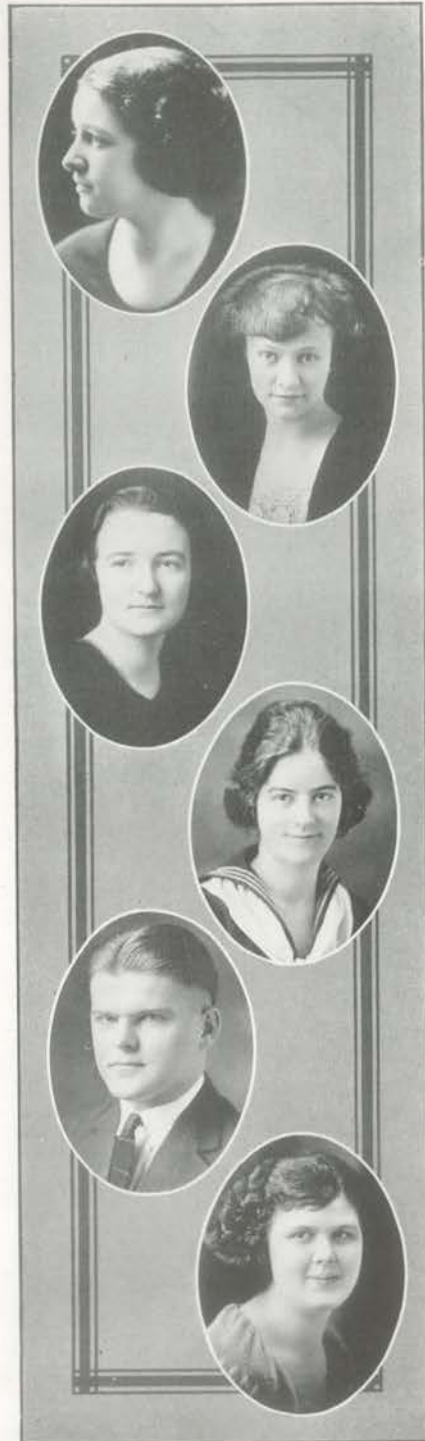
ANNA M. MORK *Blair, Wis.*
 Home Economics Course.
 Blair High School.
 Home Economics Club; Choral Club;
 Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.
 "A girl who has music in her heart."

DORIS V. MOSHER *Thorp, Wis.*
 Grammar Course.
 Thorp High School.
 Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club;
 Choral Club; Oratorio '21. School
 Accompanist '21-'22.
 "Don't wait to be cranked—be a self
 starter."

HAZEL B. MOSHER *Grant Lake, Wis.*
 Primary Course.
 Wisconsin Rapids High School.
 Primary Council; Baseball; Hiking
 Club; Girls' Athletic Assn.; Y. W. C. A.
 "Small and quiet, but a thinker and doer"

JAMES A. MOXON *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 College Course.
 Stevens Point High School.
 Forum.
 "Never known to be quiet in class."

DOROTHY H. MYRICK *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 Grammar Course.
 Stevens Point High School.
 Round Table; Glee Club.
 "I am proof against that word failure."





LINDA MARIE NELSON Wausau, Wis.
Home Economics Course.
Wausau High School.
Home Economics Club; Volley Ball;
Y. W. C. A.; Pointer Staff.
*"A hard worker who never stops at
things done by halves."*

VEDA NELSON Westfield, Wis.
Grammar Course.
Westfield High School.
Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
*"Good company makes short miles, they
say.
If so, you've shortened our long, long
way."*

EDYTHE R. NYLUND Rhinelander, Wis.
Home Economics Course.
Rhinelander High School.
Home Economic Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Short in stature, long in talk."

IRENE O'NEIL Green Bay, Wis.
Home Economics Course.
Green Bay High School.
Home Economics Club; Loyola Club.
*"Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."*

ELSIE A. OTTO Stratford, Wis.
Grammar Course.
Stratford High School.
Round Table; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Volley Ball.
*"Quiet in appearance with motive little
known."*

EUNICE OWNBY Gillett, Wis.
Primary Course.
Gillett High School.
Primary Council; Baseball; Loyola
Club.
"Mild, but not assuming."

EDNA PEEPLES *Thorp, Wis.*
 Junior High School Course,
 Thorp High School.
 Round Table; Choral Club; Hiking
 Club.
"I have a heart with room for every joy."

CAROLINE PETERS *Belleville, Wis.*
 Grammar Course,
 Belleville High School.
 Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Choral
 Club; Hiking Club.
*"I wonder, do the fellows call on grammar
 teachers much?"*

EMMA M. PETERSON *Waupaca, Wis.*
 College Course,
 Waupaca High School.
 Forum.
"Slow and thoughtful are her actions."

IDA MAE PICKERING *Eland, Wis.*
 Grammar Course,
 Round Table.
"A right good friend."

CECELIA T. REBMAN *Coleman, Wis.*
 High School Course,
 Coleman High School.
 Forum; Loyola Club; Pointer Staff
 '21; Iris Staff '22; Vice President
 Loyola Club '22.
*"Through all the excitement Cecelia is
 seen,
 Pursuing her way quite serene."*

MAUDE E. RICE *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 Junior High School Course,
 Stevens Point Normal Academic.
 Round Table; Loyola Club; Glee Club;
 Choral Club; Iris Staff; Pointer Staff;
 Girls' Athletic Assn.
*"I have had lots of experience.
 I have even taught in Milwaukee."*





LILLIAN A. ROHRER *Milwaukee, Wis.*
High School Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club.
"Not only good, but good for something."

MAUDE SACTJEN *Blanchardville, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Boyceville High School.
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"A worker who gets results."

LEONA SACKETT *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Grammar Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Round Table.
"The education of the intellect is a great business."

EVA SAWYER *Almond, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Waupaca High School.
Home Economics Club; Science Club;
Y. W. C. A.
"Wee, witty, and wise."

MARVEL ANNE SCHMIDT *Gillett, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Gillett High School.
Home Economics Club; Girls' Athletic
Assn.; Volley Ball.
"One of those people who say little and accomplish much."

WINIFRED SHAFFER *Almond, Wis.*
High School Course.
Almond High School.
Forum, Pres. 22; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic
Club; Debate; Iris Staff; Oratorical
Assn. Vice President.
"Her good humor is a fountain never dry."

MAYBELLE L. SIMONSON *Merrill, Wis.*
 Primary Course,
 Merrill High School.
 Primary Council.
*"Such as she will be missed when they
 leave us."*

ELEANOR M. SMITH *Merrill, Wis.*
 Primary Course,
 Merrill High School.
 Primary Council; Hockey; Skiing Club;
 Y. W. C. A.
"Herself alone, none other she resembles"

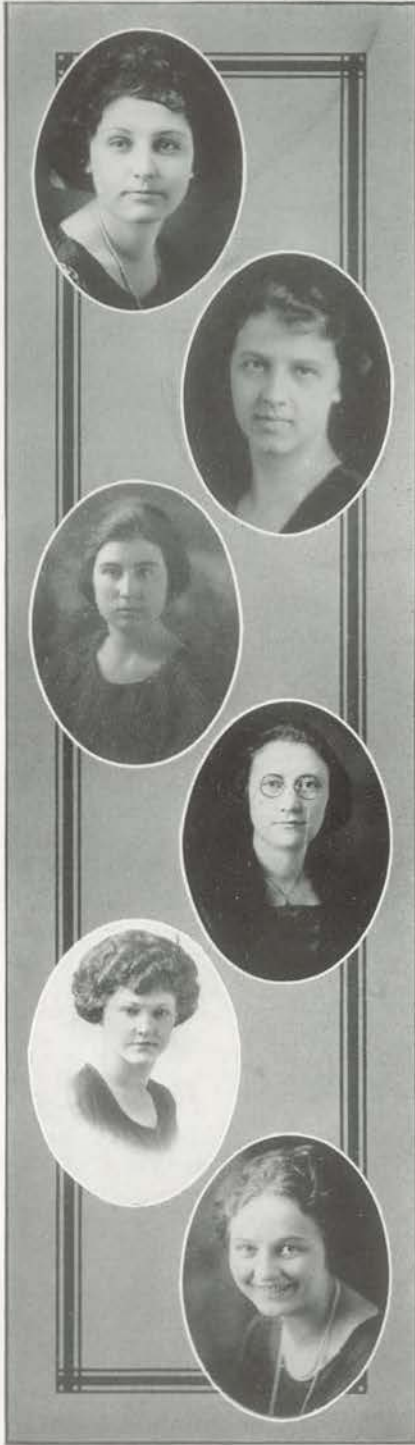
EVELYN G. SMITH *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 High School Course.
 Stevens Point High School.
 Forum, Sec'y. '22; Hiking; Dramatic
 Club.
*"She gets six letters from him a week,
 No, him is not her brother."*

MARTHA SMITH *Coloma, Wis.*
 Primary Course.
 Endeavor Academy.
 Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
*"My name is common, but my virtue's
 good."*

MABLE H. SOLBERG *Blair, Wis.*
 Home Economics Course,
 Blair High School.
 Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.
*"A modest woman who never talks about
 herself."*

BESSIE M. SOMERS *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 Grammar Course.
 Stevens Point High School.
 Round Table; Choral Club; Hockey;
 Baseball; Basketball; Volley Ball.
*"I love to talk. Have I said enough or
 shall I say more?"*





BERTHA E. SPIES *Gillett, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Gillett High School, Stout Institute.
Primary Council; Choral Club.
"She is not conscious of her worth."

ELEANOR STENCIL *Arcadia, Wis.*
High School Course.
Arcadia High School.
Forum; Loyola Club; Dramatic Club;
Hiking Club; Choral Club.
"The world belongs to the energetic."

HELEN C. STROBEL *Sauk City, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Sauk City High School.
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Hockey.
"A little lass, but O MY!"

MARGARET SWEENEY *Lyndon, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Mauston High School.
Primary Council; Loyola Club; Base-
ball; Volley Ball; Girls' Athletic Assn.
*"Anxious to help, she's always there.
She's known for being fair and square."*

JUNE C. SWENEY *Fairbury, Nebraska*
Home Economics Course.
Fairbury High School.
Home Economics Club; Choral Club;
Glee Club; Basketball; Y. W. C. A.
"A lady and a true friend."

FERN G. TACKMAN *Shiocton, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Shiocton High School.
Home Economics Club.
*"Another flood of words, a veritable tor-
rent."*

LUCILLE TALLMADGE *Glenwood City, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Glenwood City High School.
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"All the lads they smile on me."

LYDIA TARRANT *Durand, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Durand High School.
Home Economics Club.
"Her years are young, but her experience old."

VELMA THOMAS *Dodgeville, Wis.*
Junior High School Course.
Dodgeville High School.
Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club.
"I've been recognized many a dark night by my red hair."

MARIE M. TOCHTERMAN *Monroe, Wis.*
Home Economics Course.
Monroe High School.
Home Economics Club; Science Club;
Glee Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Just let me manage it."

ESTHER UHL *Three Lakes, Wis.*
Grammar Course.
Oneida County Training School.
Round Table; Hockey Team.
"Fair manners are more expressive than words."

DORIS WEGNER *Sheldon, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Marshfield High School.
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club;
Choral Club; Orchestra; Basketball; Hockey; Hiking; Iris Staff.
"Her hair is not more sunny than her smile."





GERTRUDE WEGNER *Sheldon, Wis.*
 Primary Course.
 Marshfield High School.
 Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Glee
 Club; Choral Club; Orchestra; Pointer
 Staff; Basketball; Hiking Club.
"A girl with many adorable talents."

MARGARET E. WEGNER *Sheldon, Wis.*
 High School Course.
 Marshfield High School.
 Forum; Choral Club; Hiking Club;
 Basketball. Glee Club.
"In true goodness unsurpassed."

VOLLA WESTENBERG *Wisconsin Rapids*
 Primary Course.
 Wisconsin Rapids High School.
 Primary Council.
*"So fair and sweet and lovely, too,
 There's not a thing that she can't do."*

MABLE WILLIAMS *Granton, Wis*
 Primary Course.
 Granton High School.
 Primary Council.
"A girl worth meeting."

RUDOLPH WILSON *Moline, Ill.*
 High School Course.
 Moline High School.
 Y. M. C. A.; Basketball, Capt. '22;
 Pointer Staff; Iris Staff.
"Life is just one woman after another."

PERCY P. WHITTINGHAM *Arpin, Wis.*
 High School Course.
 Wisconsin Rapids High School.
 Forum; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club;
 Pointonians; Choral Club.
"Like a powder puff, I'm for the ladies."

ROBERT ANDREWS *Hartford, Wis.*
High School Course.
Hartford High School.
Forum; Basketball; Football.
*"An athletic star who didn't play to the
grand stand."*

PEARLE M. YOUNG *Brokaw, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Wausau High.
Primary Council, Sec'y, '22; Y.W.C.A.
Pointer Staff; Hiking; Baseball.
*"She's little, sweet, and kind, 'tis true,
And always ready to help you."*

AMBOR MARIE BROWN *Wausau, Wis.*
Primary Course.
Wausau High School.
Primary Council.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

BEN HELD *Stevens Point, Wis.*
High School Course.
Stevens Point High School.
Forum; Football; Pointonians.
"Blessed is the man who invented sleep."

HILDUR C. HELBERG *Elgin, Ill*
Home Economics Course.
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.
*"Cheeks like the mountain pink that
grow among white headed majesties."*

F. EVELYN KANKRUD *Nelsonville, Wis.*
High School Course.
Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Science Club;
Hiking Club; Basketball; Volley Ball;
Hockey.
*"If mathematics be the food of life, feed
on."*



H. LOUELLA KANKRUD *Nelsonville, Wis.*
 High School Course.
 Forum; Glee Club; Choral Club; Hiking.
"Thy voice is celestial melody."

ELLEN C. KELLOM *Beaver Dam, Wis.*
 Grammar Course.
 Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
"I work with patience which is almost power."

JACK LIPMAN *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 College Course.
 Stevens Point High School.
 Forum; Orchestra; Track.
*"I durst not smile upon the damsels
 'twould break too many hearts."*

WILLAVENE H. MALICK *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 Grammar Course.
 Round Table; Treble Clef '18, '19.
"Common sense is an uncommon thing."

HATTIE MORGAN *Amherst, Wis.*
 Primary Course.
 Primary Council; Girls' Athletics Assn.;
 Y. W. C. A.
"Always in good humor."

ADLIN SCHIERL *Menasha, Wis.*
 High School Course.
 Forum; Loyola Club; Glee Club; Choral
 Club; Dramatics; Hiking Club; Iris
 Staff.
*"Mind is her best gift and poetry her
 world."*

ERNA MARIE SCHMIDT *Milwaukee, Wis.*
 Home Economics Course.
 Home Economics Club.
*"She isn't tall, in fact she's slight,
 But listen, friends, she's keen, just right."*

OLIVE R. SKINNER *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 Grammar Course.
 Stevens Point High School.
 Round Table, Sec'y.-Treas. Y. W. C.
 A.; Dramatics; Volley Ball.
"Actors are the only honest hypocrites."

WINNIFRED M. WYSOCKI *Stevens Point*
 Grammar Course.
 Round Table; Loyola Club; Basket-
 ball; Baseball; Hiking; Dramatics.
"Athletics for mine."



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GEAR, CHRISTINA	MELCHOR, JULIA	WEIK, AGNES
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GOTTSCHALK, ESTHER	MILSPAUGH, DOROTHY	WHITE, THOMAS
GRADY, MARGARET	MOHR, MERNA	WILCOX, MARY
GRANT, ESTHER	MOREAU, SAM	WILLET, BRADFORD
GRASSMAN, ALMA	MORGAN, FLORENCE	WOLF, FLORENCE
GRAUNKE, WALTER	MOXON, RUTH	YOUNG, GLADYS
GROTT, BERNICE	NELSON, ELIDA	

Junior Class



Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand but go!
Be our joys three parts pain!
Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe!

I own the Past profuse
Of power each side, perfection every turn:
Eyes, ears, took in their dole,
Brain treasured up the whole;
Should not the heart beat once—"How good to live and learn."

—BROWNING

Sophomores



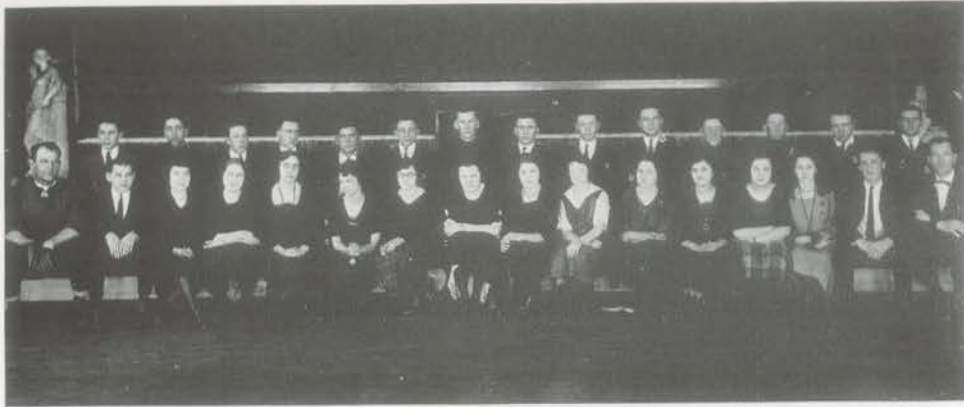
Class Officers

GERALDINE RAMMER	<i>President</i>
JAMES WEBSTER	<i>Vice-President</i>
THEODORA GALLAGHER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Sophomore Class Roll

BACON, GEORGE	KONZIELA, MICHAEL	SIGURDSON, SIGURD
BETLACH, LILLIAN	KRAMER, LESTER	SMITH, HARLAN
BOE, BELLE	MANLEY, FRED	STEPP, FRANK
BOYER, FRANK	MCVEY, DURWARD	SPEES, MILTON
CHAINNEY, CLARENCE	MIETTUNEN, MIRIAM	SPEKTOR, FRANK
DANIELSON, LEONARD	MORGAN, GERTRUDE	STAPLES, GUY
FINCH, MYRON	OLSSON, SIGNA	STEVENS, MERTON
GALLAGHER, THEODORA	POWELL, HARLEY	SWANSON, CLEO
GREB, HAROLD	RAMMER, GERALDINE	ST. CLAIR, ORRIN
HANSON, RUSSELL	REDFIELD, JOHN	TAGATZ, HUGO
HOLMAN, ERNEST	ROETHIG, CARL	TESS, MERLIN
HOLMAN, GEORGE	RYAN, ANDREW	ULLMAN, LEONARD
HUBER, LESLIE	RYAN, MARGARET	VETTER, DOROTHY
HULL, WILBUR	SAUGER, FRED	WALTERBACH, HAROLD
JUST, ESTHER	SELL, VERNETTA	WEAVER, RACHEL
KASTEN, ELDA	SHANKLIN, EVARAE	WEBSTER, JAMES
	SHELDON, STELLA	

Sophomore Class



First Row—Roethig, Tagatz, Chainey, Bacon, Hansen, Tess, Webster, McVey, Powell, Ullman, Spektor, Finch, Redfield, Ryan.
Second Row—Sauger, Storll, M. Ryan, Sheldon, Weaver, Betlach, E. Shanklin, Rammer, Meittenun, G. Morgan, Kasten, Sell, Just, Swanson, Willett, Sigurdson

HARLEY POWELL—

*"Speech is great, but silence
is greater."*

STELLA SHELDON—

*"Her smiles are a sure cure
for the blues."*

LEONARD DANIELSON—

*"If the boys in Scandinavia
could only see me now."*

SIGURD SIGURDSON—

*"When he gets started he's
a whole circus in himself,
clown n' everything."*

JOHN REDFIELD—

*"The time has come when I
must spend much of my
time in the library???"*

MERTON STEVENS—

*"Bluff and the world bluffs
with you, flunk and you
flunk alone."*

RACHAEL WEAVER—

*"I need a new supply of
midnight oil."*

THEODORA GALLAGHER—

"Our silvertongued debator."

LESLIE HUBER—

*"I'm handy with the ladies,
who couldn't be proficient
in this art?"*

GERALDINE RAMMER—

*"Why not speak for your-
self John?" And he did.*

EVARAE SHANKLIN—

"Home rule for women."

DOROTHY VETTER—

*"She'd be game to go over
Niagara Falls in a barrel."*

CLARENCE CHAINEY—

*"I have never mastered the
art of bluffing."*

FRED SAUGER—

*"An athlete, scholar and
gentleman."*



"Flirtz"



Present!



Snow Bird



"Growlers"



"John"



Look us Out



"Batty"



First Day of Spring



Departments



Departments

PRIMARY

HIGH SCHOOL

GRAMMAR

COLLEGE

TRAINING

RURAL

HOME ECONOMICS

Primary Department



James E. Delzell

The Primary Department, under the direction of Mr. James E. Delzell, has for its purpose the training of efficient teachers for the Kindergarten and the first three grades. The attempt is made to develop in the Primary student teacher responsibility for child life and child growth and to develop an understanding of child psychology.

Mr. Delzell and the Primary Critic teachers, Miss Pritchard, Miss Clark, Miss Brevad, and Miss Oleson, have done much to make our work both helpful and interesting.

The Department society, known as the Primary Council, is a potent factor in the life of the students. The meetings of the Primary Council were held every two weeks at which entertaining and instructive programs were given.

We Primary students work not only for ourselves and our department but for the entire school.

Primary Council



First Row—Cawley, Runkel, Welker, Bushnell, Carter, Boetcher, Spies, Scharmann, McIrath, Olson, Abbott, Grady, Loughrin, A. Brown, Sweeney, Dill, Burnell, Anderson, Manley, Grosse, Hopkins, M. Smith, M. Brown, Duteau.
Second Row—M. Collins, Haight, Finch, Thorson, Beggs, Springer, S. Davis, Evjue, G. Wegner, Viertel, Atkins, Fuller, Cassidy, Mallory, Hart, Buhler, Simonson, Bjorklund, Mattoon, Howard, Richards, Cutler, Parson.
Third Row—Mr. Delzell, Mosher, Williams, Buehler, Jezek, Broecker, Crowns, Kellner, Tallmadge, Westenberg, L. Monroe, Lea, Plaisted, Emrich, C. Collins, D. Wegner, L. Davis, Sachtjen, Moxon, Milsbaugh, V. Beadle, L. Beadle, Monsen.
Fourth Row—Young, B. Burns, K. Monroe, I. Burns, Hanks, Ludwig, Grotelueschen, Morrison, Leary.

Officers

BEATRICE BURNS	President
PEARL YOUNG	Secretary
ANGELA GROSSE	Treasurer

Grammar Department



Charles F. Watson

The Grammar Department consisting of the Two-Year English, the Junior High School, the Intermediate, and the State Graded Principalship Courses, is one of the most active in the school. The Junior High School Course is new in the department, and is proving a great success. It is already the most popular course in our department.

We have an enrollment of more than eighty students, which is an increase over last year.

The Grammar Department has been very active in all forms of school activities this year, especially in athletics and forensics. Although we were unable to win first honors, we feel that our teams have been a credit to the department.

The success of the department is due to the untiring assistance of our kind director, Mr. Watson, who has spent his every effort in aiding and guiding us.

Round Table



First Row—Kern, Favel, Fitzgerald, Crocker, Cole, Pray, Lewis, Dooley, Dopp, Spector, Caine, Rice, Uhl, Brown, Wolf, I. Anderson, Velcheck.
Second Row—Adams, Mechlecke, Vater, Boylan, Albert, Groher, Rowe, Hermann, Mittendorf, Malick, Johnstone, Grassman, Moberg, Davel, Hermanson, Kellom.
Third Row—G. Johnson, Otto, Beggs, Billings, Nelson, L. Hansen, E. Hansen, Peters, Skinner, Peterson, Weik, Liljequist, Lund, Karnopp, Fosbinder, Best, Anderson, Olsen.
Fourth Row—Somers, Thomas, D. Mosher, Marshall, Erickson, Love, Brabrand, Laurie, Hoguen, L. Anderson, MacNeil Bouchea, Beaver, Peeples, Dahlstrand.

Officers.

RACHELLE COLE	<i>President</i>
HELEN JOHNSTONE	<i>Vice-President</i>
OLIVE SKINNER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Home Economics Department



Bessie M. Allen

Home Economics has come to the front at last. It has now become as important a study as medicine or law and Stevens Point Normal should be proud of the excellent standards of Home Economics as it is presented in this school. No other normal in the state has such an efficient director as Miss Allen nor a department so well equipped and organized. No place in the state can our two year course in Home Economics be excelled. It is the best and we are going to keep it the best.

We owe all this to Miss Allen. She is leading her students to recognize and utilize the principles which are the main factors in daily living. She is well educated along these lines and has studied extensively. She attended Columbia University, and since obtaining her degree has still continued to study, reading every available subject and article which is even in the remotest sense connected with Home Economics. She knows many great men and women personally and we are sure all of these eminent people have influenced her profoundly and in turn she influences those coming in contact with her. She inspires her students to do better work, by doing small things well and overcoming all obstacles. She is so helpful generous and broad minded and above all, so tactful that we are sure it would be wise for the rest of the students in the Stevens Point Normal School to become better acquainted with our director.

Home Economics Club



First Row—Allen, Meston, Hermann, Strobel, Meittunen, Wilcox, McCormick, Masenic, Brighenti, Tarrant, Manderville, Nylund, Felland, Hahn, Boorman, Sweney, V. Crocker, Starkweather, Knoke, Haise.
Second Row—Salter, Erickson, Twist, Horn, Solberg, Mork, Deal, Harper, Bagnell, Freiman, Hart, Nelson, Sanderson, Schrank, Novach, Horn, Brown, Jones, Young, Halloran, Tackman, Seward.
Third Row—Crawley, Bergeson, Hansen, Waldow, Gillette, Howe, Tochterman, Walsh, Nelson, Schmidt, Leonardson, Frosch, Evenson, Linchan, Krause, Sawyer, Meany, Kurvinen, Hellberg, Schmidt.

Officers

DOROTHY HOWE	President
RUTH JACOBS	Vice-President
RUTH SANDERSON	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS HELEN MESTON	Faculty Advisor

High School Department



Ernest T. Smith

"The race by vigor, not by vaunts is won."—POPE.

The Forum, our departmental society, has adopted the ambitious motto "Dirigo", which means "I direct". To prove our right to make such a challenge we are proud to submit the following considerations: we have taken a leading part in athletics, forensics, and religious and musical activities; we furnish a majority of the members of the Honorary Science Club; The Pointer and Iris draw most of their staffs from our department; and we rank the highest in regard to scholarship.

Today we hope not only to live up to the records set by our predecessors, but to live beyond them. Not desiring to hold our place on laurels formerly won we try not to be satisfied with the goals already gained but immediately set new ones toward which to strive. Thus renewed energy, perseverance, and ambition shall urge us on to heights seemingly unattainable.

Knowing that those who have gone before us have not faltered in their undertakings, would it be boasting to say that we who are now leaving are bound to succeed? We feel that our training is adequate and our traditions have taught us that there is no room for failure.

We are justly proud to have Mr. Smith as our advisor. He has shown us the importance of high ideals and high ambitions and has inspired us to seek success through energy and perseverance. He has instilled into our minds the invaluable knowledge that for us there is every opportunity for success and none for failure. His splendid personality—unassuming and reserved—is everywhere admired. To him we owe the high standards of our department.

High School Department

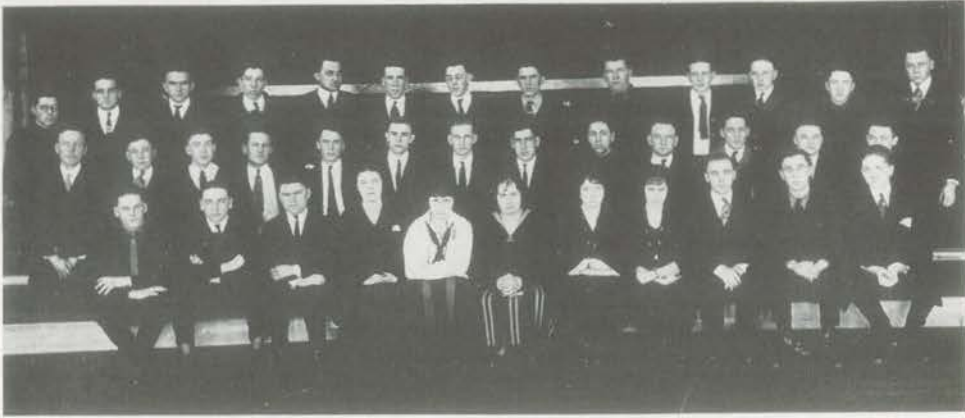


First Row—McVey, Spektor, Hale, Krumm, Willet, Hansen, Tess, Moreau, M. Manley, Chainy, F. Manley, Hogan, Whittingham, Pahl, Ulmann, Webster, Spees, Bobb, Hebal, White, Barron, Drury, Ryan, Bacon, Boylan, Radke, Finch, Leinhard, Held.
Second Row—Fish, Battin, Kurne, Leonardson, Just, Betlock, L. Krankrud, E. Kankrud, Swanson, Sheldon, D. Varney, Clark, Leland, Morgan, Mohr, Storzbach, Parks, Siebecker, Rundel, Gzllagher, Fergot, Bill Beekler, Weaver.
Third Row—Prof. Smith, Kellog, Shaffer, Miller, Rebman, Kuehl, F. Morgan, Shanklin, Rammer, Bestul, Haroldson, Benjamin, Gear, Perschke, Indermuehle, Kasten, Fermanich, Wegner, Miittunen, Ryan, Sell, Smith.
Fourth Row—Mc Carr, Wilson, Bourne, Redfield, Haasil, Hegg, Huber, Danielson.

—Life is but a song;
—Art is wondrous long;
Yet to the wise her paths are ever fair,
And Patience smiles, tho' Genius may despair.
Give us but knowledge, tho' by slow degrees,
And blind our toil with moment's bright as these;
Let Friendship's accents cheer our doubtful way,
And Love's pure planet lend its guiding ray,—
Our tardy Art shall wear an angel's wing
And life shall lengthen with the joy it brings.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Junior College



First Row—Lipman, Meeks, Allan, K. McCarr, Klosowski, Trainor, Walterbach, Koenig, Graunke, Taylor, Nelson, Hetzel.

Second Row—Prof. Smith, Smith, Ellis, W. Bright, Willett, Krumm, Karnopp, Bethke, Tagatz, Staples, Prochaska, Kramer, Shaefer.

Third Row—St. Clair, C. Heupel, Moxon, Anderson, Coon, Martin, Martini, Kingsbury, P. Heupel, Casey, Steinward

In the fall of 1920, students in the College Courses, who previous to that time were members of the High School Teachers' Department organized a Junior College.

The Legislature of 1911 made College education possible in Normal Schools of the State. Seven courses were offered by the College Department: Agriculture, Commerce, Journalism, Pre-Legal, Pre-Medic, Engineering, and Letters and Science.

The men of the school are largely represented in the College Department. They have developed a College Spirit, realizing the value of such a course, and putting forth every effort to increase the enrollment. The Department has not been slack. Its men and women have been represented in all the school activities. The secretary of the Senior Class, Secretary and Treasurer of the Junior Class, Business Manager of the Pointer, and the two assistants, Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., Treasurer of the Forum, Treasurer of Pointonian Club, Assistant Editor and Associate Editor of the Iris; these people hail from the College Department. It furnished 44% of the school orchestra, 38% of the football team, 37% of the Basketball squad, and 22% of the 1921 track team. In forensics the Debating Teams consisted of three college students; both the School Orator and alternate were from the College Department.

The Forum

Officers

WINIFRED SHAFFER	<i>President</i>
PARKER CLARK	<i>Vice-President</i>
EVELYN SMITH	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL HEUPEL	<i>Treasurer</i>

The High School and Junior College Departments constitute the Forum. This organization which was formerly called Alpha Kappa Sigma was formulated to promote social activities outside of school. It is now one of the largest organizations in school.

During the Red Cross drive the Forum was foremost in responding to the Call, and obtained two annual subscriptions, one for each of the departments represented in this organization.

The meetings of the Forum which were held on the first and third Monday of each month were well attended. The meetings consisted of short programs in the form of music, readings, or plays given either by talent from within the organization, by students of other departments, or by members of the Faculty.

The organization has done much to make social welfare of the school a part of education. At the beginning of the school year a "Mixer" was given to welcome the new students.

Training Department



Alfred J. Herrick

"A constructive critic, a skillful teacher, and a true friend."

The Training School faculty consists of:

ALFRED J. HERRICK	Director of Training Dept.
AGNES V. ANDERSON	Principal of Junior High
ALICE E. PLEHAL	English—Junior High
CECILE CRANDALL	History—Junior High
GERTIE L. HANSEN	Sixth Grade
ELLA L. WIEG	Fifth Grade
MARY L. BUELL	Fourth Grade
LILLIAN L. OLESON	Third Grade
IDA M. BREVAD	Second Grade
ANNA G. CLARK	First Grade
GLADYS G. PRITCHARD	Kindergarten

The Training Department was organized when Stevens Point Normal School opened in 1894. Under the efficient guidance of Professor Alfred J. Herrick during the past two years and the able critic teachers, the Training School has continued to grow and to advance. It is the aim of the Director to employ the latest and the best methods of teaching. The department is composed of the Kindergarten, the first six grades and the Junior High School. In all of the grades emphasis is placed on the fundamentals with which prospective teachers must be familiar.

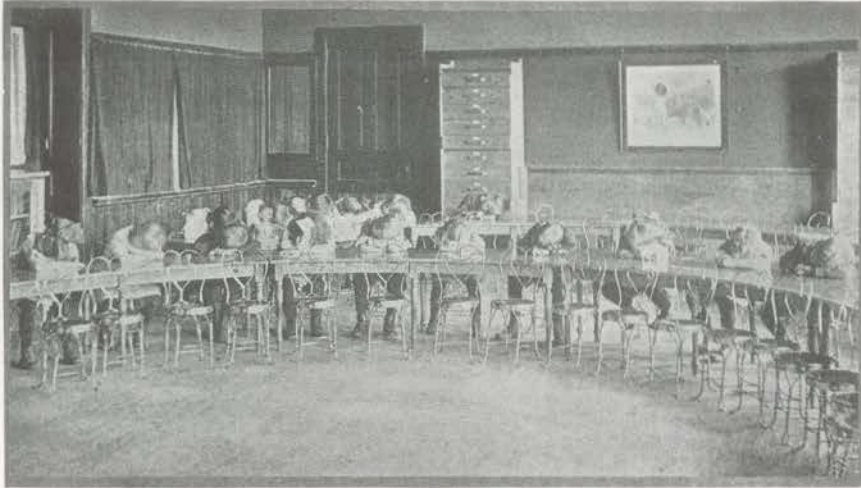
Junior High School



The Mary D. Bradford Junior High School was established in the fall of 1920, and is composed of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. It now has an enrollment of approximately ninety students. Instruction is carried on by 61 student teachers under the supervision of three critic teachers, the Misses Anderson, Crandall, and Plehal. By means of the problem method, socialized recitation, and supervised study they endeavor to develop courtesy and valuable social qualities in the children.

Each grade in the Junior High School has a class organization whose purpose is to teach the children to be useful citizens of the school community. Each class elects its officers and holds meetings under the directions of their critic teachers. That this does much to promote loyalty to the school is shown by the strong support given to their basketball and volley ball teams.

The Primary Room





Rural Department

Rural Department



Oscar Winifred Neale

In the history and the growth of any worthwhile movement or organization there comes a time when a change in the leadership is inevitable. Thus, in the year of 1915, the Department of Rural Education found itself without a leader when John Phelan, who had been its life and inspiration was promoted to a chair in Amherst College, Massachusetts.

At the head of the Department of Mathematics of the State Normal School in Kearney, Nebraska, was a man who possessed the characteristics and qualifications that our esteemed President Sims desired in the person who was to guide this department in the future.

For seven years Mr. Neale has by his devotion to the Department of Rural Education, and by his constructive labor won the love and esteem of the students and faculty of S. P. N. and the high regard of other leaders of rural education in Wisconsin.

The Department of Rural Education which was organized in the Stevens Point Normal School in the fall of 1912 with an enrollment of forty-five has grown steadily until the attendance for the present year is one hundred eighty-seven.

There are three different courses offered for prospective rural teachers; a three year course for eighth grade graduates which will be discontinued after the present year; a one year course for high school graduates; a two year course for high school graduates which entitles those who complete it to a life certificate and to ten dollars a month bonus while engaged in rural school teaching. A course will be added next year for those young people who have had two years of high school work.

The students from this department engage in the different activities of the school from which they derive much benefit. The spirit of co-operation and loyalty among them adds much to the happy atmosphere of the department and the seniors will leave with a feeling of regret and will always retain pleasant memories of their life in S. P. N.

Rural Seniors

MINNIE ADAMS *Almond, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"Some think the world was made for fun
and frolic—and so do I."*

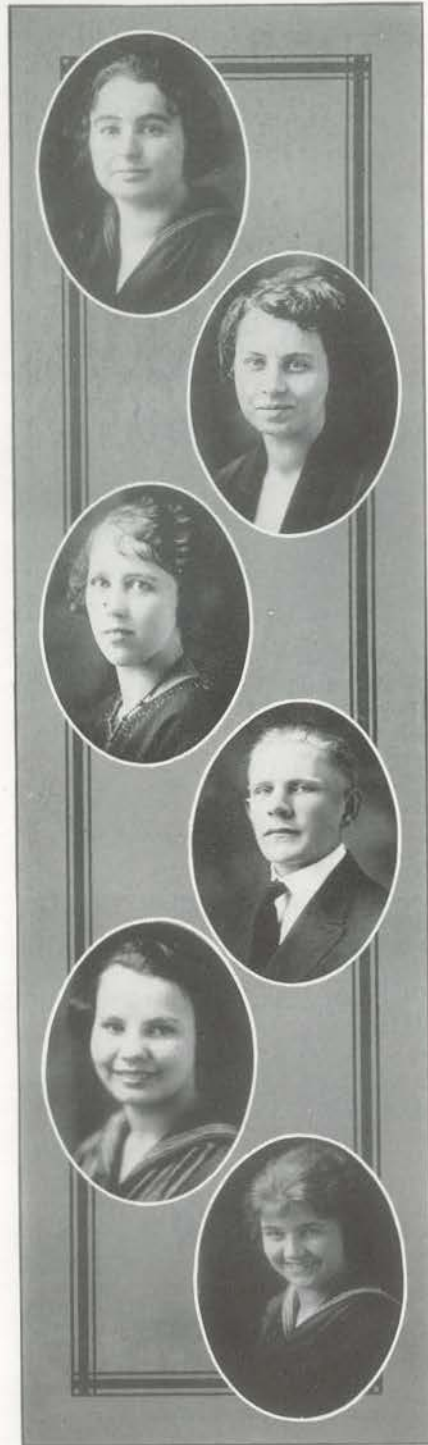
LEOLA BELLE ALLEN *Amherst, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Rural Glee Club; Rural Life Club;
Y. W. C. A.
*"A strong character, founded on the
solid rock of principle."*

LILLIAN ANDERSON *Iola, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"If she will she will and you can depend
on it,
If sge won't she won't and that's the end of
it."*

HENRY BANNACH *Custer, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Treas. Rural Life Club; Loyola Club;
Track; Basketball; Dramatic Club.
*"A prompt rich nature, free to trust,
Truthful and almost sternly just."*

MAE I. BARDEN *Amherst, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Volley Ball; Baseball.
*"I know I'm small but good things al-
ways come in small packages."*

MYRA BARNSDALE *Plover, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Rural Life Club.
"A winsome lass was she."





VERDA BAXTER *Stratford, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Stratford High School.
Rural Life Club; Choral Club; Girls'
Glee Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"A day for toil, an hour for sport, but
for a friend is life too short."*

FLORENCE BEAUDIN *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club.
*"Whatever she did was done with so
much ease."*

ORILLA S. BEGGS *Plainfield, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
"Laugh and grow fat, Orilla."

RUTH BENSON *Iola, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
"Ruth is a bright winsome lass."

ALBERTINA BENTSON *Wittenberg, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Volley Ball; Basketball;
Pointer Staff; Pres. Junior Class.
*"As a student you shine, as a friend you
are fine."*

MILES BROWN *Auburndale, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Marshfield High School.
Rural Life Club.
*"All great men are dying,
And I don't feel so well myself."*

HAZEL IRENE CASTNER *Loyal, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Loyal High School.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
 Choral Club.
*"She puts her worries in the bottom of her
 heart—Sits on the lid and smiles."*

LULU CLOCKSIN *Westfield, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Appleton High School.
 Rural Life Club.
*"The girl with the smile is the one worth
 while."*

GERTRUDE CLOUSE *Loyal, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Loyal High School.
 Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Choral
 Club; Oratorio.
*"Quiet and reserved is she,
 A student of the first degree."*

FREDERICK R. COOK *Waupaca, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Waupaca High School.
 Pres. Senior Class; Vice Pres. Rural
 Life Club; Debate; Dramatics.
*"A solid substantial fellow in more ways
 than one."*

TECKLA DAMASK *Custer, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course A.
 Rural Life Club; Loyola Club; Volley
 Ball; Rural Glee Club.
*"Silence does not indicate a lack of
 knowledge."*

RUTH M. DIXON *Portage, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Portage High School.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
 Choral Club; Oratorio.
*"None knew her but to love her,
 None named her but to praise."*





FRANK M. DeCELLE Casco, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Basketball.
"For me life is complete."

LUCY C. DOYLE Custer, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Loyola Club; Volley
Ball; Basketball; Baseball; Rural Glee
Club; Capt. Volley Ball '21.
"Athletics often bring a loving disposition"

ELLA L. DURRANT Waupaca, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Waupaca High School.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"Faith, hope and charity—but the great-
est of these is talk."*

SARAH DWINNELL Amherst, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Amherst High School.
Rural Life Club.
"Silent, steadfast and demure."

MARION ELLIOTT Plainfield, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Plainfield High School.
Rural Life Club.
*"Needs not the painted flourish of our
praise."*

GRACE E. ESIDOR Rosholt, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club.
"A merry smile and an eye of thought."

HAZEL EVENSON *Rosholt, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course A.
 Central Wis. College.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
"Her eyes have a glow—and her voice a merry ring."

MILDRED GILBERT *Rosholt, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course A.
 Rural Life Club.
"You know that I say just what I think."

FRANK GRAB *Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course A.
 Rural Life Club; Dramatics; Loyola Club; Pres. Soph. Class; Sec'y. and Treas. Junior Class; Basketball.
"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears."

* ISLA GULLICKSON *Amherst Jct. Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course A.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
"She's always the same—a jolly good fellow."

THELMA GULLICKSON *Amherst Jct., Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course A.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club; Choral Club; Hiking; Volley Ball.
"I bet I can convince you if you let me have my way."

IZETTA HADLEY *Necedah, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Necedah High, Juneau County Training School.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club; Loyola.
*"Flitting here, flitting there,
 Now on earth, and now in air."*





NORA HALVERSON *Rosholt, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club.
"What heights we know not of."

MARGARET G. HAMANN *Wausau, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club.
*"How stately and tall and full of dignity
is this maiden."*

MARIE HANSEN *Seymour, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Seymour High School.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Y. W. C. A.
*"Here's to the girl with the golden hair,
A winning smile and a joking air."*

EDNA G. HAROLDSON *Galloway, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"The rose sheds its fragrance unknowing-
ly and asks for no return."*

HARRIET HERMANSON —

LUCY M. HIGGINS *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Baseball; Loyola Club.
*"Through all excitement Lucy is seen
Pursuing her quiet way serene."*

ANNA R. HOMISTON Marshfield, Wis.

Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Marshfield High School.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Pointer Staff.

"She's a dreadfully good student,
Ah, what more can we say—but she takes
life too seriously."

THELMA JACKS Stevens Point, Wis.

Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Lewiston, Ill. High School.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.

"Full of talky talk and smiles."

RUTH JAQUISH Dancy, Wis.

Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Basketball; Baseball;
Volley ball; Rural Glee Club.

"A worker at what ever she undertakes."

ZOLA B. JOHNSON Plainfield, Wis.

Rural Department
Rural Course B.
Plainfield High School.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Y. W. C. A.

"Friend, lead on and I will follow thee".

INEZ KROGWOLD Amherst Jct., Wis.

Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.

"Speech is silvery—but silence is golden."

JOSEPHINE LEVANDOWSKI Knowlton, Wis.

Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Loyola Club.

"Life is short and so am I."





MALINDA LOBERG *Amherst Jct., Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course A.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"What we'd do without her—I surely
 don't know."*

GLADYS MAACK *Stevens Point, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Malcom High School, Iowa.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"Her modest answer and graceful air,
 Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

MILDA MIKOLAINIS *Thorp, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Thorp High School.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
 Loyola Club.
*"For she was just the quiet kind—whose
 natures never vary."*

GRACE MILLER *Black Creek, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Shiocton High School.
 Rural Life Club.
"I've always leisure to help my friends."

EDITH MODEEN *Amherst, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Amherst High School, Wayland Acad-
 emy.
 Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
 Choral Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.
*"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?
 My voice is my fortune, sir, she said."*

VERONICA MUELLER *Prentice, Wis.*
 Rural Department.
 Rural Course B.
 Prentice High School.
 Rural Life Club; Loyola Club.
*"Full of fun and mischief too,
 Doing things she shouldn't do."*

LYDIA M. NELSON Waupaca, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Waupaca High School.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
"I'm as happy as the day is long."

LEONARD O'KEEFE Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Pres. Rural Life; Basket Ball; Dramatics;
Pres. Rural Dramatics Club;
Pointer Staff.
"If experience counts; he'll be a business man."

ADELE PAULSON Rosholt, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club.
"She has no trait more striking than her common sense."

ALICE IRENE PETERSON Plainfield, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Plainfield High School.
Rural Life Club; Iris Staff; Rural Glee Club.
*"Gentle and kind you are, my dear,
We'll miss you sure, when you're not here."*

AGNES REPINSKI Custer, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Loyola Club.
"If silence is virtue, then I am a saint."

MILRED ROE Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Y. W. C. A.; Rural Glee Club; Oratorio.
*"She forgets and forgets and forgets,
And some day she will forget she is living,
And will start on her eternal voyage."*





MARY ROSENTHAL *Plover, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Loyola Club.
"Gentle is she and of good intent."

MARY MAGDALENA SAZAMA *Colby, Wis*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Colby High School.
Rural Life Club; Basket ball; Loyola
Club.
"Modesty seldom fails to win good will."

JANE SHERMAN *Plainfield, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club.
*"Thinks twice before she speaks—and
half of the time to herself."*

EVELYN SMITH *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Almond High School.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"She's brim full of laughter — from
morning till night."*

REGINA SOIK *Stockton, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Volley Ball; Basket-
ball; Base Ball.
"A winner at whatever she plays."

GRACE STAPLES *Spencer, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Spencer High School.
Rural Life Club.
*"She moves quietly with grace and pre-
cision—and commands our inmost re-
spect."*

MARGARET STAYTON *Loyal, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Loyal High School.
Rural Life Club.
"Quiet and sweet and hard to beat."

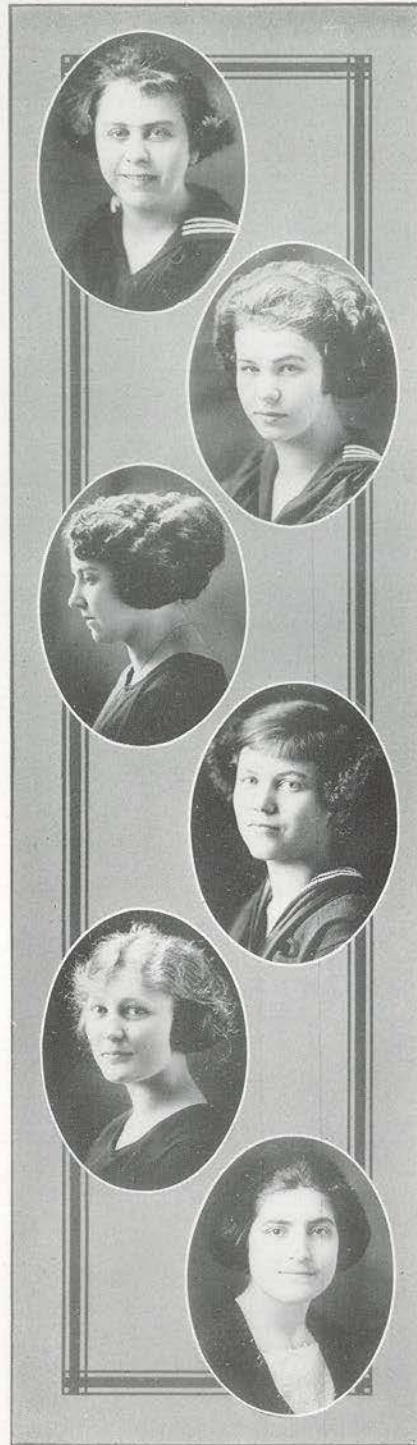
CORA STRAND *Amherst Jct., Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Hiking.
*"She's ever ready for a lark,
But at the same time she's a shark."*

MARTHA STUDINSKI *Custer, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Loyola Club.
*"Martha's so small, I know
She must have forgotten how to grow."*

LAONA THORSEN *Rosholt, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
*"She giggled and giggled, and just
giggled on."*

DAGNY TORGERSO *Chippewa Falls, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Basket ball; Hiking.
*"Pretty to dance with and witty to talk
with."*

LEONA WELKE *Montello, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
"She doeth all things well."





DEE WHITMER *Springstead, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Basketball; Y. M.
C. A.
"There is no moment without some duty".

LEILA WILLIAMS *Coddington, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Dramatics; Rural
Glee Club.
*"Her dark and dreamy eyes—
They speak of paradise—"*

ALEXANDER WINKLER *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Loyola Club.
*"To be able to leave Normal with a feeling
that you have gained many a friend should
be a complete satisfaction to anyone."*

AMY WINKLER *Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Hiking.
*"Her air, her manner, all who see ad-
mire."*

AGNES WROBLEWSKI *Plover, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Loyola Club.
*"Agnes is earnest while she works. A
real good scout who never shirks."*

BERTA I. FULTON *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Basketball; Y. W. C.
A.
"What's the use of teaching all my life,
When I've a good chance of being some
man's wife?"

MARY MOHA *Iron Belt, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course B.
Iron Belt High School.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Hiking; Loyola Club.
"Good nature and good sense—are usually
companions."

EDYTHE LARSEN *Upson, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course C.
Hurley High School.
Rural Life Club.
"Work! Work! Work!"

IRENE PAUKERT *Stevens Point, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club.
"Who climbs the Grammar tree, Distinct-
ly knows,
Where noun and verb and participle goes"

EDNA LETWON *Blenker, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Rural Glee Club;
Loyola Club.
"Ready for anything, be it fun or be it
task."

VELMA RASSBACK *Prairie Farm, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club.
"Her heart they say, is not in her work,
but elsewhere."

HELOISE LOVE *Emerald, Wis.*
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Y. W. C. A.; Rural Life Club.
"A winning way, a quiet smile,
A kindly word for all."

SAM TORK
Rural Department.
Rural Course A.
Rural Life Club; Loyola Club; Basket-
ball; Track.
"Earnest in every endeavor; a hard
worker and a good fellow."



Rural Juniors

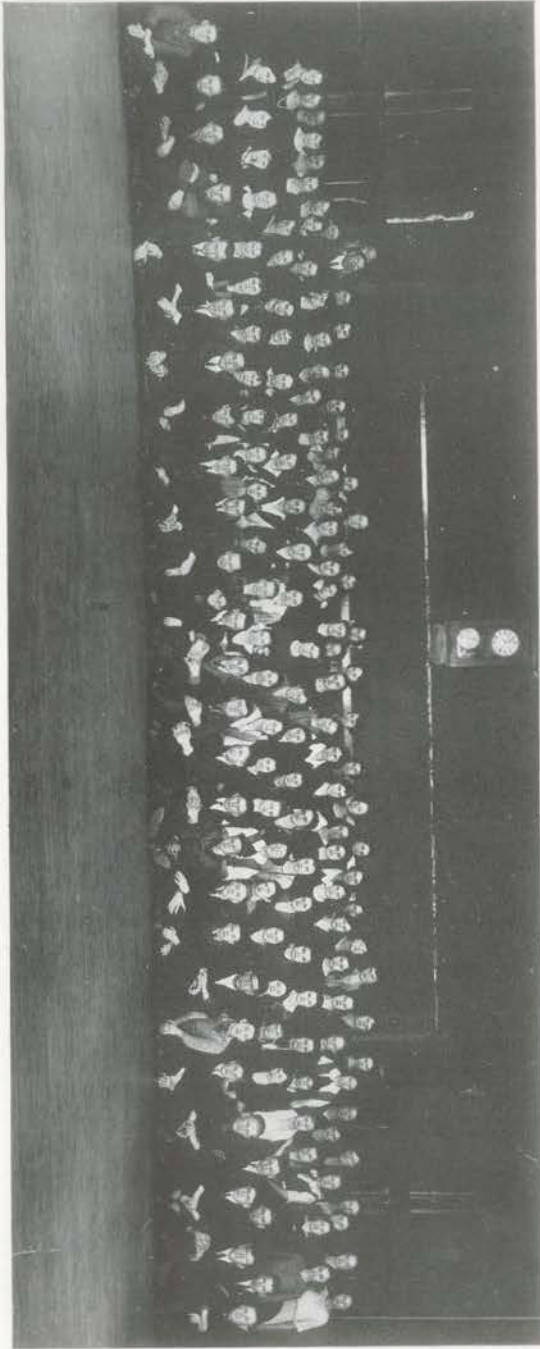


First Row—Strauss, Konopa, Jorgenson, Pohl, Stusarski, Teske, Maack, R. Jorgenson, Pohl, L. Pohl.
Second Row—Palash, Siem, Wiczek, Eskritt, Welch, Doyle, G. Doyle, Isherwood, Barden, Polly, Smith.
Third Row—Hintz, Britz, Wallace, Gumz, Grover, Burant, Klopotek, Somers, Bucknell, Eiden.

Rural Sophomores



First Row—Raczek, Precourt, Cobb, Bergsbaken, Kluck, Grab, Souik, Simonis, Gummy, Zynja, Schultz, Bruski.
Second Row—Kowalewski, Gummy, Dombek, Lemarczik, Gruba, Glodowski, Trawicke, Kirschling, Glodowski, Tetzloff, Miller, Campbell, Lukasavitz, Sherman, Olshoske.
Third Row—Day, Berry, Hougum, Pike, Bruse, Strauss, Nelson, Nesser, C. Nesser, Sikorski, Glodowski, Marchel, Skibba, Bigalke.



Rural Life Club

The Rural Demonstration School

One of the most interesting and instructive experiences in the senior year of the students of the Rural Department is their observation and practice teaching during the time they spend at the Demonstration School.

This school is typically rural and is located in the town of Stockton about one half mile from Stockton station. It is under the direction of Miss Alice Winegarden.

The prospective rural teachers are taken in groups to observe the organization of a rural school and to study the regular teacher at work. Then each student spends a week there in actual teaching under the supervision of Miss Winegarden. During the present year it has been necessary to keep two cadet teachers in the school at one time because of the large number of rural seniors.

This is the laboratory in which our people learn to apply their theories to actual cases or to adapt their plans to practical rural conditions.

One of the most complimentary results of our demonstration schools is the fact that every student who has been there this year has wished to remain longer than his allotted time.

Rural Life and Education Conference

A Rural Life and Education conference, attended by over two hundred county superintendents, training school principals and rural teachers, from all parts of Wisconsin, was held on March 3 and 4, 1922, at the Stevens Point Normal school.

The purpose of the conference was in conformity with the resolution adopted at Des Moines, Iowa, in July 1921 by the representative assembly of the National Education Association: "We call attention to the failure to provide an adequate program of education for the children living in the rural areas of our country, and urge that the educational opportunities provided for children in rural America be made equivalent to those offered to children in more favored urban communities, and to this end we recommend that larger units of taxation and administration than the ordinary school district be adopted, such as the township or town and the county."

The following resolutions were adopted by the committee on resolutions:

First, that we express our appreciation to President John F. Sims, Professor O. W. Neale, and the Stevens Point Normal school for the spirit of leadership that prompted them in the calling of this meeting and the planning of an excellent program in the interest of better Wisconsin country schools.

Second, that it is in the opinion of this committee that the unit of taxation for school purposes shall be the county, with sufficient state and federal aid so that the opportunities of each child shall be equalized that he may have the chance to become an efficient citizen.

Third, that the conference stands for the same consolidation of country school districts into larger and more efficient organizations, giving to all boys and girls equal opportunity for a full twelve years of school life while they continue life at home, as the solution of the most difficult country school problem.

Fourth, that this conference stands for better teacher training.

Fifth, that this conference go on record as favoring a speedy enactment of the Sterling-Towner bill into a law.

Sixth, that this conference hereby express its appreciation and satisfaction with the Teacher Retirement Fund law and with the permanent administration of the law.

Seventh, that we endorse the pleas made by the president of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, Mr. T. W. Boyce, for loyalty to the state's educational interests by cooperating in every way in the commendable work our state association is endeavoring to do and especially do we urge that every teacher enroll as a member.

Our Normal school aims at leadership in Rural Education. If the substance and spirit of the above resolutions make effective appeal to county superintendents, rural school teachers, and others interested in rural education, it will be possible, with the reinforcement of the State Department of Education, to enact the greater part of this program into law during the next session of our legislature. This will indeed introduce a new era of Rural Education in the Badger State.



JUNE



North Sides



Paul Likes Olives



"V"



Sick
Tights



Sports Women



Ruthie



Adora

B
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N



After



"You Make Me
Feel So... 0"

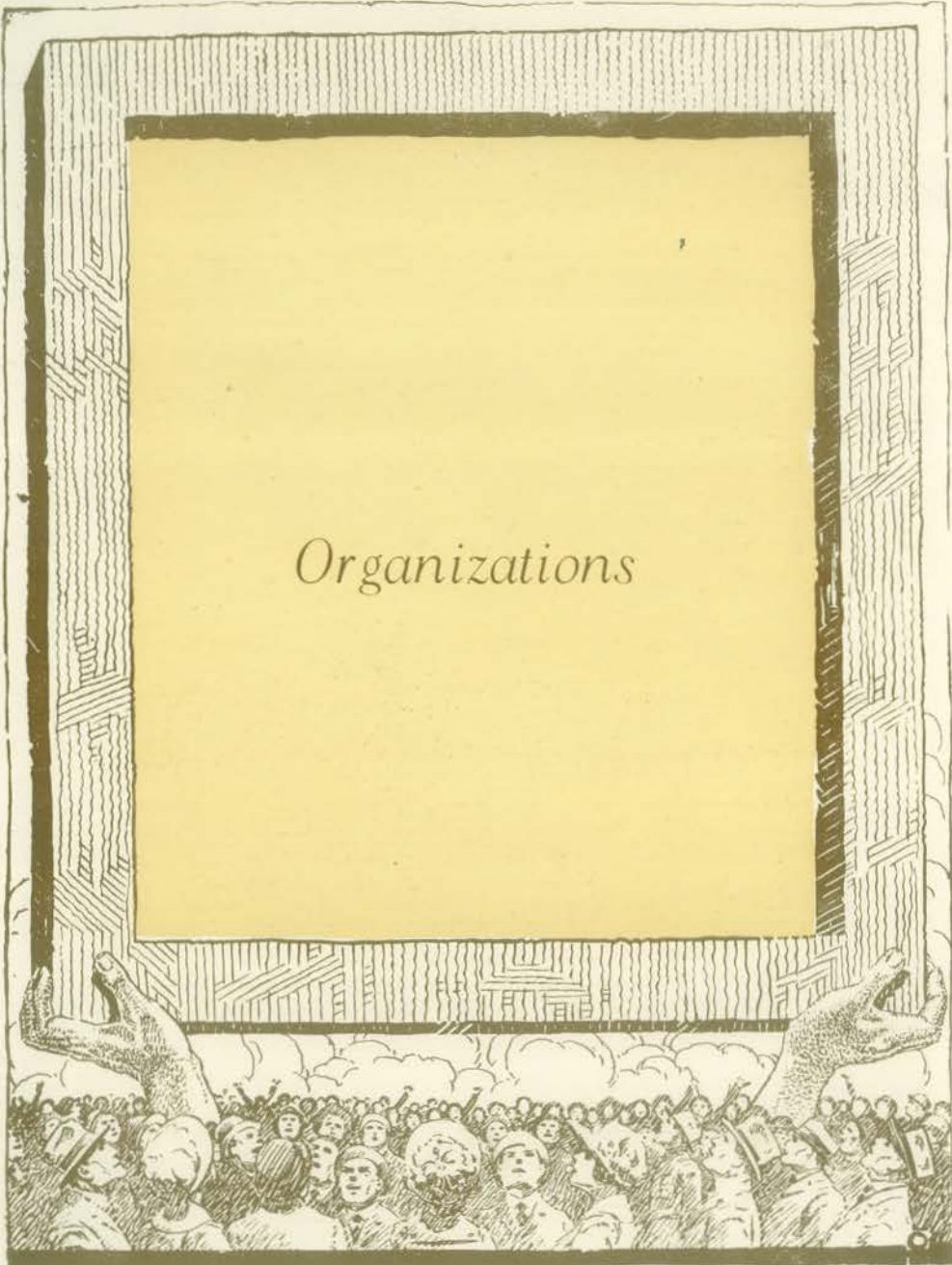


Brothers

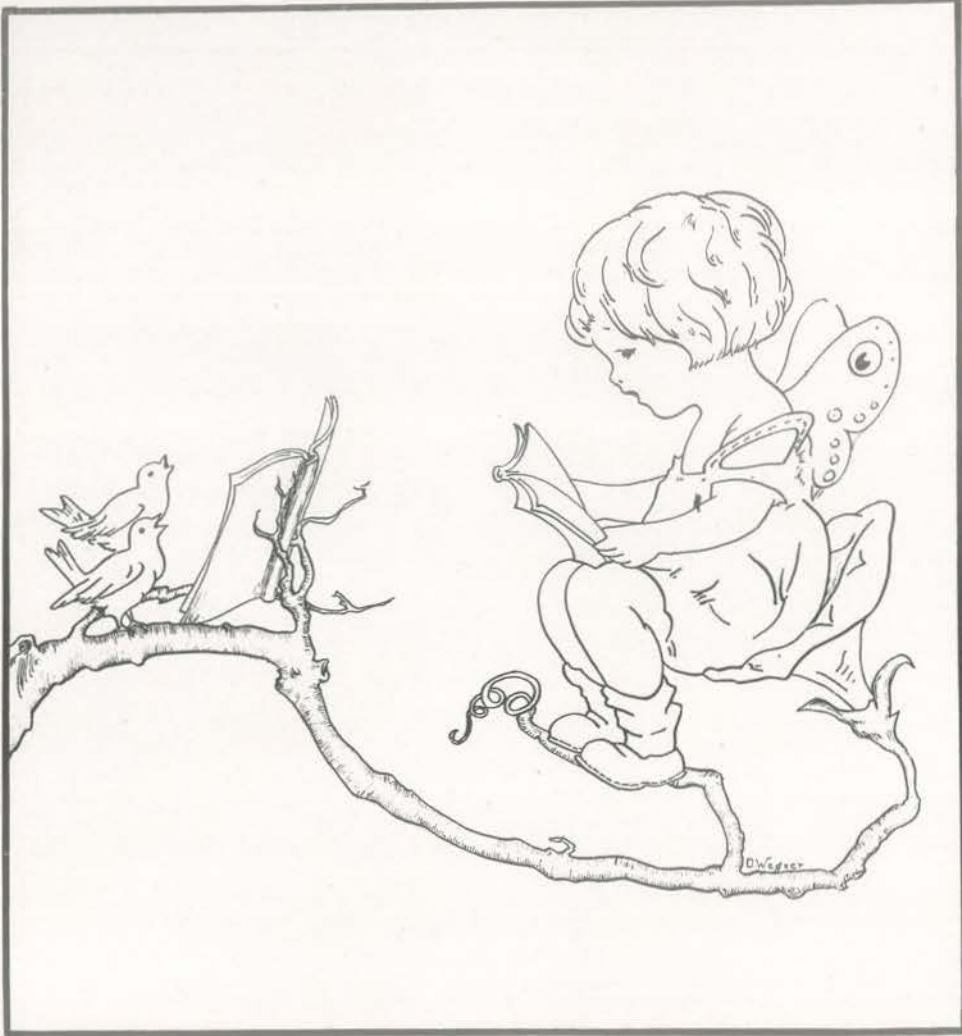


Guarded

Organizations







Music

Music



Harold S. Dyer

"I know of no aim more noble than that of giving music to one's native country."
—MENDELSSOHN

This year the activities of the Music Department are confined to four organizations: the Girls' Glee Club, the Choral Club, the Rural Life Chorus, and the Orchestra.

Each of these organizations has worked hard in preparing for the various concerts and programs which were given during the year.

The Glee Club is composed of thirty members who were chosen from about two hundred applicants. Failure to comply with the strict rules which govern attendance means forfeiture of membership, consequently there is lively competition among the alternates. The membership in the other organizations is not so strictly limited.

During the three years that he has spent here, Mr. Dyer has done much in arousing an interest in good music, not only among the students, but the townspeople as well.

Glee Club



First Row—Starkweather, V. Crocker, Sweney, Myrick, Prof. Dyer, D. Mosher, Beggs, Thorson, E. Crocker, Young,
 Second Row—Springer, Miller, Rowe, Rice, G. Wegner, Schierl, Vetter, Kellner, Scott.
 Third Row—Tochterman, B. Burns, Belach, Welker, Boorman, M. Anderson, L. Kankrud, Coon, Mork.

Glee Club Officers

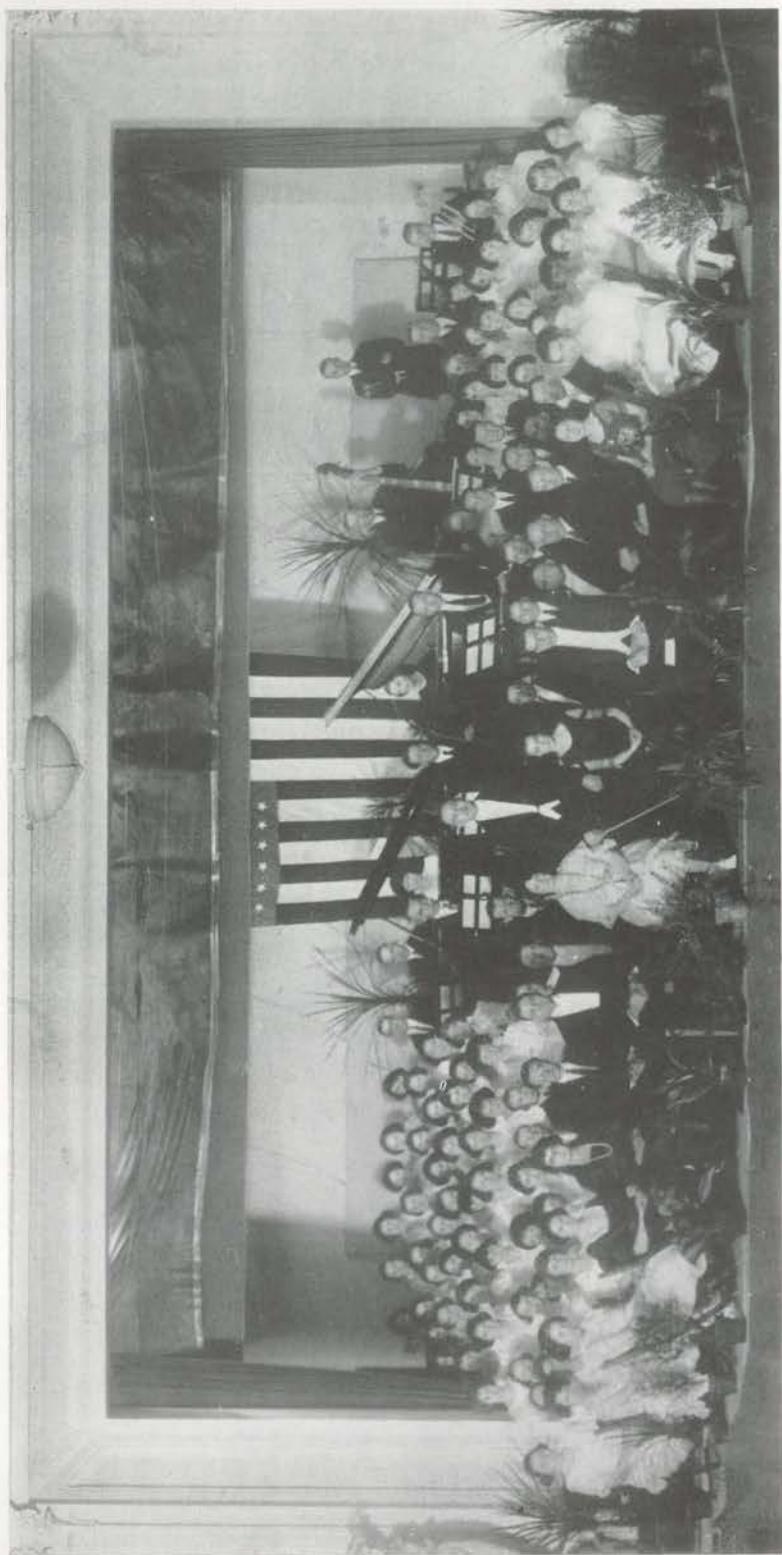
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| ADLIN MARGARET SCHIERL | President |
| DOROTHY RUTH HOWE | Vice-President |
| MARIE M. TOCHTERMAN | Secretary |
| LOUISE SWENDSON, DORIS MOSHER | Accompanists |

"Our Good Old Glee Club Repertoire"

Mr. Dyer: All right, now girls, let's go!!
 "Pucker Up and Whistle" till the clouds roll by,
 Smile away the tears when you say, "Goodbye,"
 Let your "Song at Sunrise" obscure the weary "Nights"
 For 'tis "Faith, Hope, and Love" that at "Dawning" bring
 the lights.

"Love Me If I Live" for "I'm Longing, Dear, for You",
 "Who Is Sylvia", "Mellican Man", tell me, are you true?
 "Over Bloomy Lands of Heather", I roam through all the day,
 And my thoughts "To Thee, O Country" turn with no allay.
 "La Spagnola", "Destiny" and "Estudiantina" gay
 Are words that live in sunshine "Where the Light Guitars
 Play".

Choral Club



Unwritten Music

The plaintive murmur of the book
That frets to meet the sea;
The song that lingers 'round the rose,
The zepher that so lightly blows
Its petals, is music sweet to me.

A harvest whit'ning in the sun,
Is symphony that God composed.
The lullaby of autumn winds
That croon to rest the weary minds
Is requiem for souls reposed

And Mother's smile, so sweetly sad,
Has harmony as heaven divine.
The rippling joy in baby's laugh
The honest fun in friendly chaff
Are melodies, alike benign.

Upon the passing of a friend,
The dirge made by our flowing tears;
The fading of a lovely flower,
The age that comes to us each hour,
All sorrows deep; our many fears.

The word of cheer, the friendly smile,
The sweetness our own home has given,
The mystery of life, and earth,
The innocence of childish mirth,
Are tones whose metre lives in heav'n.

ADLIN SCHIERL

Rural Glee Club



First Row—Williams, Adams, Doyle, Higgins, Moha, I. Gullickson, Bentson, T. Gullickson, Hougum, Britz, Jaquish, Strand, Durrant, Larsen
Second Row—Castner, Homiston, Baxter, Dixon, Letwon, Somers, Mr. Dyer, Wiczek, Eskritt, Smith, Nelson, Johnson
Third Row—Evenson, Milolainess, Winkler, Benson, McBarden, Maack, Jacks, Doyle, Thorson, Isherwood, Barden

Rural Life Songsters.

Our school is blessed with the largest Rural Department in the state. The interest aroused in Rural activities may be largely attributed to the influence of Director Neale and his colleagues in this Department. It is but natural that a truly "live" Rural Life Club should have its own musical organization. This is the "Rural Life Songsters" Club, composed of some forty musically inclined students of the Department. Musical numbers are furnished by this Club at conventions, insitutes, and gatherings of Rural interest. A splendid impression was created when the Club appeared on the program of the "National Rural Life and Education Conference" held in Stevens Point, March 3 and 4, 1922. The opportunity to appear on such a program at this comes but once in many years and it is with keen pride that the members of the Rural Life Songsters of 1922-23 will remember the occasion

Orchestra



*First Row—St. Clair, Lipman, Eagleburger, Bobb, McCoy, Casey, Leinhard, Vaughn
Second Row—Clark, Shanklin, G. Wegner, Mr. Dyer, D. Wegner, M. Bright, Storll*

FIRST VIOLIN

Parker Clark
Jack Lipman

SECOND VIOLIN

Leonard Shanklin
Gertrude Wegner
Doris Wegner

CORNET

Sidney Eagleburger
Vernon McCoy
Monroe Manley

CLARINET

Romo Bobb
John Leinhard

TROMBONE

Melville Bright
Lyle Casey

SAXAPHONE

Orrin St. Clair
Hassell Vaughn

TRAPS

Richard Storll

The IRIS



Miss Anderson



Sophie and Caroline



Miss Flehal



Leona



As We Know Them



Sophie and Leona



Four of a Kind



Good Times at Delzells



18-?



Forensics

Forensics



Leland M. Burroughs

All characters are borrowed. The truly great borrow for their use the virtues of their fellows, while the unfortunate are satisfied with the borrowed defects.

Chance made our environment as it gave us Mr. Burroughs. Choice makes our character as it made him our friend, a friend with a purpose and a will to labor.

In the literary field Mr. Burroughs' coaching has been invaluable. His unwavering enthusiasm put the element of success into everything. He added pleasure to the feeling of duty in oratory and debate.

Truly we are glad to have him for our leader. We admire his ability, we esteem his character, and we are proud to have been under his tutelage. We would that our character be an echo of his.

Oratory



Melville Bright

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown this year in oratory. About fifty-two students prepared orations, and from this number eight were chosen for the preliminary contest held December 1. Melville Bright was selected to represent our Normal School at the state oratorical contest which was held here March 17. The other places awarded were as follows: Walter Graunke, second; Ruth Parks, third; and Leo Lukes, fourth.

The title of Mr. Bright's oration was "Implements of Progress." He appealed to the public to make the ballot just as effective as the bayonet; and to choose as leaders men who will follow their conscience instead of the crowd—men who can shape the problems of our destiny while they are malleable and who can weld them into a chain of law whose links cannot be broken in dark and stormy periods. His delivery was excellent and his message carried conviction. He was awarded fourth place in the state contest.

The State Oratorical Contest

The twenty-seventh annual oratorical contest of the Inter-Normal Forensic League of Wisconsin was held in Stevens Point on Friday, March 17. It was attended by two hundred delegates representing Wisconsin's nine Normal schools.

Business houses selected as headquarters for the visiting delegates floated the colors of the out of town school during the day, while other establishments were bedecked in purple and gold—our colors. An elaborate program was given in the auditorium in the afternoon, each school contributing some stunt. Mayor Welsby, at the close of his address of welcome, presented a large imitation key of the city to President Sims as a token of the hospitality which Stevens Point wished to extend to the visitors.

One of the faculty members from each Normal school acted as judge at the contest, judging every speaker save the one from his school.

The program of the evening was as follows:

1. "Implements of Progress" Melville Bright, Stevens Point
2. "Makers of Men" C. L. Christensen, Milwaukee
Music—River Falls Male Quartet, F. A. Powers, Director
3. "A Plea for China" Clyde M. Youngbluth, Whitewater
4. "Modern Nationalism" Ralph Levine, Superior.
Music—La Crosse Male Quartet.
5. "The Greater Fellowship" Melvin Thompson, River Falls
6. "The Heritage of Democracy" Alden Losby, Oshkosh
Music—Whitewater Ladies' Quintet, Lucy Baker, Director.
7. "The Constitution and the Law" Bauer Bullinger, LaCrosse
8. "America's Duty" Edmund Hitt, Platteville.
9. "Man to Man" Gomer Williams, Eau Claire
Music—Whitewater orchestra, Stevens Point Glee Club, La Crosse Normal School Band, and Eau Claire Normal School Band.
10. *Decision of the judges, which was as follows:*
 Fourth place—Melville Bright, Stevens Point.
 Third place—Melvin Thompson, River Falls.
 Second Place—C. L. Christensen, Milwaukee.
 First place—Ralph Levine, Superior.

A Selection From the Winning Oration, "Modern Nationalism."

Ralph Levine, Superior

"Throughout the ages, in the development of society, there has been an underlying force, self preservative in its nature, first noticeable in the individual and later evidenced in the social group. This ever-growing force, which men have come to call nationalism, has accomplished great good in the world.

"We have failed to see that the same selfishness, which in ages past prompted the individual to take from his brother for his own gratification, is still present in our national activities. Despicable personal selfishness has not disappeared with our development; it has grown to national provincialism. It was this provincialism in Germany which loosed the demons from hell to wreck a terrible vengeance on a helpless world in 1914, and dictated the treaty of Versailles, a treaty in which national aggrandizement took precedence over the rights of humanity.

"The Washington Conference has been too futile to be effective. The world is growing very weary of conferences infected with the germ of selfish nationalism, resulting in the formation of new alliances of a few world powers. It sees in such diplomacy only more wars and more suffering. It is growing very tired of armed camps and mortal combats.

"Out of the wreck of empires and of shattered ideals we must build anew, a more solid foundation, a more permanent superstructure. Shall we have modern nationalism with its selfishness, its egoism and hatred continually breeding the germs of international struggles and human bloodshed, or shall we have world patriotism with its attending blessings of universal peace on earth and a true brotherhood among men? There can be but one answer to this question—a new and greater patriotism built upon the foundation of humanity and bounded only by the infinity of God Almighty who loves us all. When these dreams of world welfare shall have been realized, the destructive influences of modern nationalism will cease to exist, and the 'war drum' will throb 'no longer and the battle flags' will be 'furl'd in the Parliament of Man, The Federation of the world'."

Debate



Affirmative Team

The question for Inter-Normal debate this year was: Resolved that the Kansas Industrial Court Law should be extended to the rest of the country through a national law, constitutionality of the power of Congress to pass such a law being conceded.

The preliminary contest was held in January, Mr. Burroughs acting as judge. From the fifty who took part in the first tryout the following affirmative team was chosen: John Redfield, (Captain), Leila Reinike, Rudolph Cook, and Myron Finch (alternate).

Of the two preliminary debates held here the affirmative won one of them.

This team met Oshkosh here March 3 and a spirited debate followed, the decision of which was 3-0 in our favor.

The State Normals are organized into districts and we are a member of the central district. As unanimous winners of both district debates we represented central Wisconsin in the State debate March 31.

The affirmative team journeyed to Milwaukee where they gave evidence of intense study and thought in the debate with the southern representatives. The decision was 3-0 in favor of Milwaukee though two of the judges varied but one point in their grading.

Debate



Negative Team.

The negative people chosen at the first try-out were: Sam Moreau (Captain), Geraldine Rammer, Walter Graunke, Theodora Gallagher (alternate).

The first preliminary debate was won by the negative team.

On March 3 they went to La Crosse acquitting themselves so creditably that they won an unanimous decision 3-0.

In the State Debate, River Falls represented the northern section of the state and their affirmative team was met here by our negative. A very close and interesting debate followed, the arguments on both sides showed deep research, thorough knowledge of the subject and were so well represented that doubt was expressed by all as to who would win. The decision was however 2-1 in favor of River Falls.

We are proud of our teams when they received third place in the state among nine normal schools. Our teams are proud to remember that we were the only school among the three leagues which won two unanimous decisions during the year.





School Societies

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

RUTH FELLAND	President
RUTH PARKS	Vice-President
INA RUNDLE	Secretary
WINIFRED SHAFFER	Treasurer
VERA DEAL	Missions
EMMA BRYAN	Bible Study
MILDRED ANDERSON	Social Service
JUNE SWENEY	World Fellowship
IRENE BURNS	Publicity

The Blue Triangle

One of the most influential organizations of Stevens Point Normal School is the Young Woman's Association. This group of one hundred thirty five young women has tried to uphold the Christian standards of living by their Christian ideals of conduct and service in the every day life of the school.

In the fall, a vigorous membership campaign was held, followed by the impressive candlelight service, at which time the new members were admitted.

Last summer, the organization sent Mildred Anderson and Ruth Felland as representatives to the Lake Geneva Conference.

The Y. W. C. A. made generous contributions to the Near East Relief, and the European Student Relief Fund, and has given many contributions locally.

The sharp little vexations
And the briars that catch and fret,
Why not take all to the Helper
Who has never failed us yet?
Tell Him about the heartache
And tell Him the longings too;
Tell Him the baffled purpose
When we scarce know what to do;
Then, leaving all our weakness
With the One divinely strong,
Forget that we have the burden
And carry away the song.

Y. W. C. A.



First Row—Young, Kellog, Nelson, Grosse, Rammer, Wilcox, Lewis, Beggs, Davis, Siebecker, Evenson, Bentson, Monroe, Parson, Bagnall, Brown, Collins, Haight.
Second Row—Miller, Westenborg, Broecker, Lunde, Starkweather, Leonardson, Weiks, Peterson, Shanklin, Lowrey, Meittenun, Davis, Lea, McIlraith, Sheldon, Sell, Anderson, Seward, Olson, Otto, Mandeville, B. Burns, K. Monroe, J. Burns.
Third Row—Emrick, Thorsen, Kuenne, L. Hansen, Gallagher, E. Hansen, Haroldson, Bestul, Morgan, Dahlstrand, Weaver, Karnopp, Fosbinder, Mac Neal, Bouchea, Modeen, Allen, A. Hansen, Roher, Sachtjen, Hanks.
Fourth Row—Miss Hussey, E. Beggs, Billings, Brabant, O. Love, Shaffer, B. Anderson, Peters, Kingsbury, Hougen, Skinner, Reinike, D. Mosher, Tallmadge, Thomas, Howard, Sanderson, A. Nelson, Burgeson, Rundle, M. Anderson.

Y. M. C. A.

The officers for the year were elected at one of the meetings in the earlier part of this year. They are:

JOHN LIENHARD	<i>President</i>
PARKER CLARK	<i>Vice-President</i>
ERLING HEGG	<i>Secretary</i>
HARVEY KARNOPP	<i>Treasurer</i>

This Association is primarily a movement of students for students and by students. It is not an organization of mature graduates to do students good, it is not a movement of secretaries or boards to help students. It is a STUDENT MOVEMENT. All positive initiation and control are in the hands of the students themselves.

Our student Y. M. C. A. is an integral part of the only world organization that has survived the World War and remained intact. The World's Student Christian Federation is found in forty nations of the world and has a membership of 180,000 students and professors.

There are more than 10,000 men in the Wisconsin Normals, Colleges and Universities. For the interest of our common wealth, these men should leave our schools with clear vision, high ideals, and strong Christian character. The training of such leadership is the function of the Students' Young Men's Association.

Y. M. C. A.



*First Row—Moreau, Tess, D. Varney, Johnson, Whittingham, Clark, Hougen, Zeigler, Shanklin, M. Manley, Bobb
Second Row—Ellis, Hansen, Wilson, Precourt, Karnopp, C. Heupel, F. Manley, W. Bright, Powell.
Third Row—Marsh, McCarr, Willett, Hegg, Krumm, P. Heupel, Moxon, Leinhard*

Loyola

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"Loyola" has held its usual place of popularity among the Catholic students of S. P. N. during the present year; and the loyalty of the membership to its Club means its success. Alternate Wednesday evenings have found large, enthusiastic meetings assembled to listen to programs of merit, including instructive and entertaining addresses by our local clergy and faculty members.

The local branch of the Knights of Columbus has done much for our social life by placing their club rooms at our disposal, and by inviting us to their entertainments.

At this time of the year, when our graduates are bidding farewell to S. P. N. with her many activities, "Loyola" extends to those of the Club who are completing courses, her "God-speed" and prays that each one may show the same spirit always which has been exhibited in "Loyola".

Loyola



The IRIS

First Row—Davel, Moberg, Roman, Hopkins, Brighenti, Moha, Reathig, Velcheck, Crowley, Rice, Rebmann, Letwon, Scott, Kluck, Barron, Lukes, Drury, Bannach, Wasko, McCarr.

Second Row—Hanna, Roach, Horn, Johnston, Cawley, Ryan, Morrissey, Leary, Brit, Somers, Bucknell, Welch, Doyle, Doyle, Duteau, Loughrin, Ludwig, Sazama, Milolainus, Rosenthal, Lorwicke, Campbell, Hadley, Doyle, Higgins, Wizek, Esidor.

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Fifth Row—Bigalke, Zynka, Bruski, Simonis, Gumme, Raczek, Weronke, Winkler, Grab, Willet, Haasl, McCarr, Dooley, Tork, Schultz, Chainey, Trainor, Hebal, Ryan, Grab, Boylan, O'Keefe, White.

The Pointonians

The Pointonian Club is now in its third and most successful year of organization. Its role on the curriculum of activities is to promote brotherhood among the fellows, boost forensics and athletics and last, but not least, raise the already high scholastic rating of the school.

The Club rightfully boasts most of the forensic talent of the institution, its members being debators, orators, actors, as well as busy men, the president of the Senior Class, the president of the Y. M. C. A. and the leading characters in the big play, "One Thousand Years Ago" are all Pointonian members.

Athletics, such as football, basketball, volley ball and track are entered into with enthusiasm by the men of the club.

The members of this organization, as well as the ex-members, are achieving the highest possible success as students, teachers, and university men.

The meetings are held every two weeks on Monday evening. At this time, programs of high educational value are presented. Feeds and stunts are a prominent feature at these meetings.

Officers

ROMO BOBB,	<i>President</i>
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Pointonians



*First Row—McCarr, Nohr, Clark, Spees, Barron, Powell, Whittingham, Shanklin, J. Held.
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Third Row—White, C. Heupel, Lienhard, Bobb, Hebal, P. Heupel, Doloway.*

The Science Club

The Science Club was organized the second semester last year and has held meetings regularly each month.

The membership consists of the following groups: (1) Active members, consisting of all the faculty teaching some science; (2) Associate members, including such other members of the faculty who choose to become members of the club; (3) Student members who may be elected by the active members. The total membership is about twenty-five.

The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at which two scientific papers are presented by the members and followed by a general discussion in which all members participate.

The purpose of this organization is to bring the science teachers into closer relation; to facilitate the dissemination of scientific news; and to improve the quality of the work in the science department of the school.

This year the science club was enlarged by the active members electing student members. The meetings are well attended and the papers very instructive and interesting. Every member exhibits much enthusiasm which tends to make it one of the peppiest and most instructive clubs in the school.

Officers

Prof. G. E. Culver President
Miss Bessie May Allen	Sec'y. and Treas.

Notre Petit Orphelin Francais



Mon cher bienfaiteur:

Je viens vous remercier de tout mon coeur pour l'envoi du mandat que vous avez envoyer a ma mere cherie, et repondant a votre desir, vous verrez par vous meme que je sais ecrire, puisque je vous mets une lettre ecrite par moi avec celle de ma maman. Je commence aussi a bien lire, je suis en cinquieme classe a l'ecole du faubourg Flechambault. Je vais a la messe tous les dimanches avec ma cousine a l'eglise Sainte Clotilde.

Mon cher bienfaiteur, avec tous mes remerciements, je vous envoie mes bonnes amities et bons baisers.

RAYMOND PETITFRERE.

My dear benefactor:

I wish to thank you with all my heart for the money order which you sent to my dear mother, and in accordance with your desire, you shall see for yourself that I know how to write, since I am sending you a letter which I wrote myself with my mama's letter. I am beginning to read well also. I am in the fifth grade at school in the suburb of Flechambault. I go to mass every Sunday with my cousin at St. Clotilde's church.

My dear benefactor, with all my thanks I am sending you my best wishes and my best kisses.

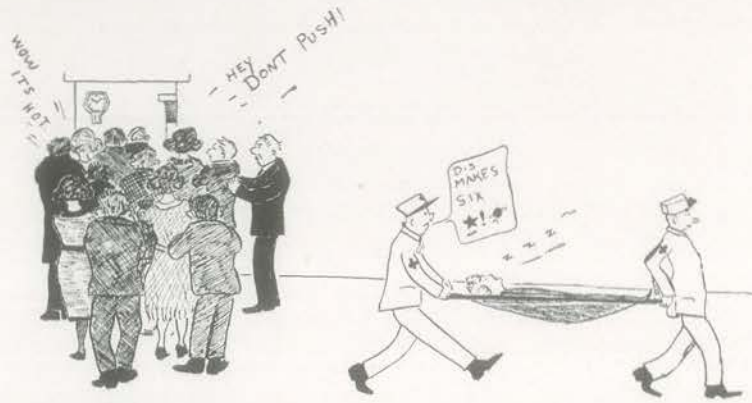
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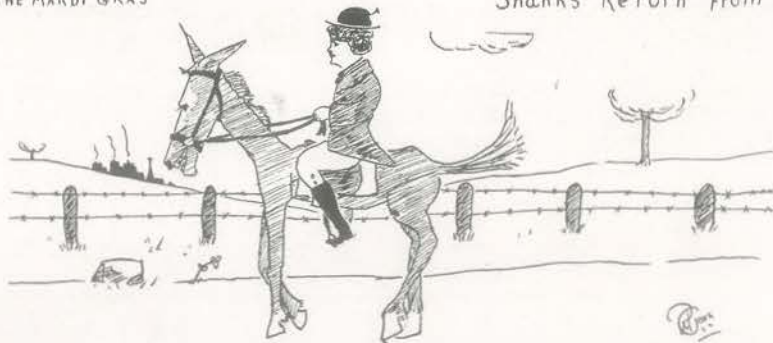
REGISTRATION DAY



AT THE MARDI GRAS



Shanks' Return from Ind.



THE PASSING FAD AT DORM Riding ye NOBLE ARTILLERY PLUGS

Dormitory Alphabet

A is for Alice
Who is so tall,

B is for Burns
Who stands in the hall.

C is for Crowns
The one who is gay,

D is for Doris
Who sure can play,

E is for Esther
A demure little lass,

F is for Frances
Who ne'er misses a class.

G is for Gertrude
A Home Ec queen.

H is for Hahn
Of quality supreme,

I is for Indermuhle
Whose eyes are so sweet,

J is for Julie
Whose case can't be beat,

K is for Kelley
The mathematics shark,

L is for Leonardson
Who would walk in a park,

M is for Monroe
A Miss quite fickle,

N is for Nelson
Who ne'er passes a pickle,

O is for Oleson
Who talks no more,

P is for paper
Our notebooks adore,

Q is for Quizzes
Spin gives us in class,

R is for Ruth
A plump little lass,

S is for Shanklin
A reader of note,

T is for Theodora
A debate she wrote,

U is for Unice
A girl with much poise,

V is for Vera
So short of stature,

W is for Westenberg
Who likes a big noise,

X is for Xcellents
Received in Class,

Y is for Young
Of a kindly nature

Z is for Zero
That means we don't pass.

The IRIS



WHO'S WHO?



DOGS



TWINS



ROOMIES



DADDY LONG LEGS



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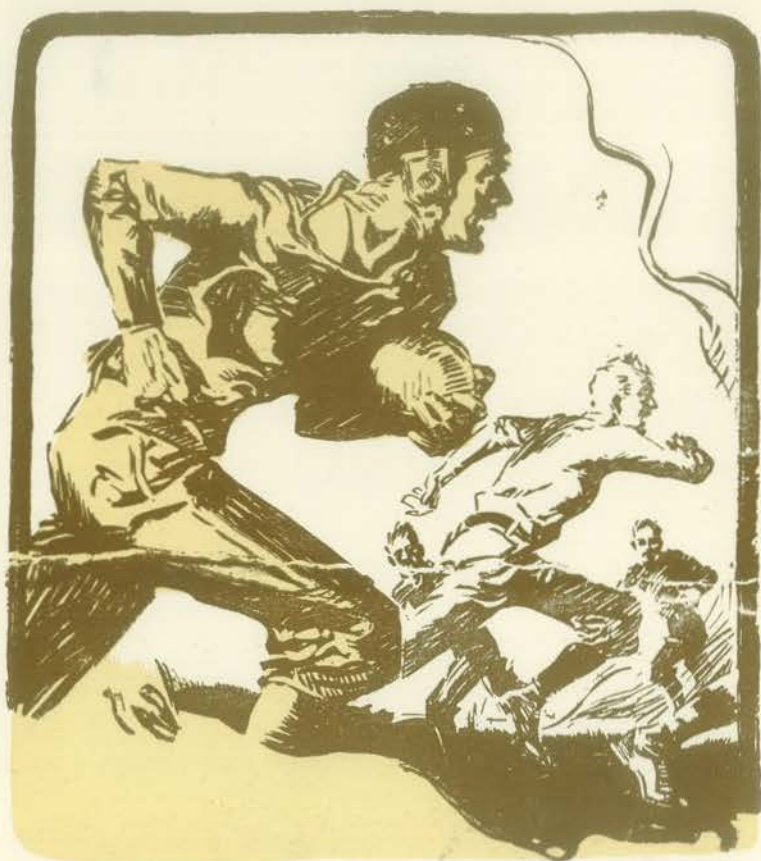
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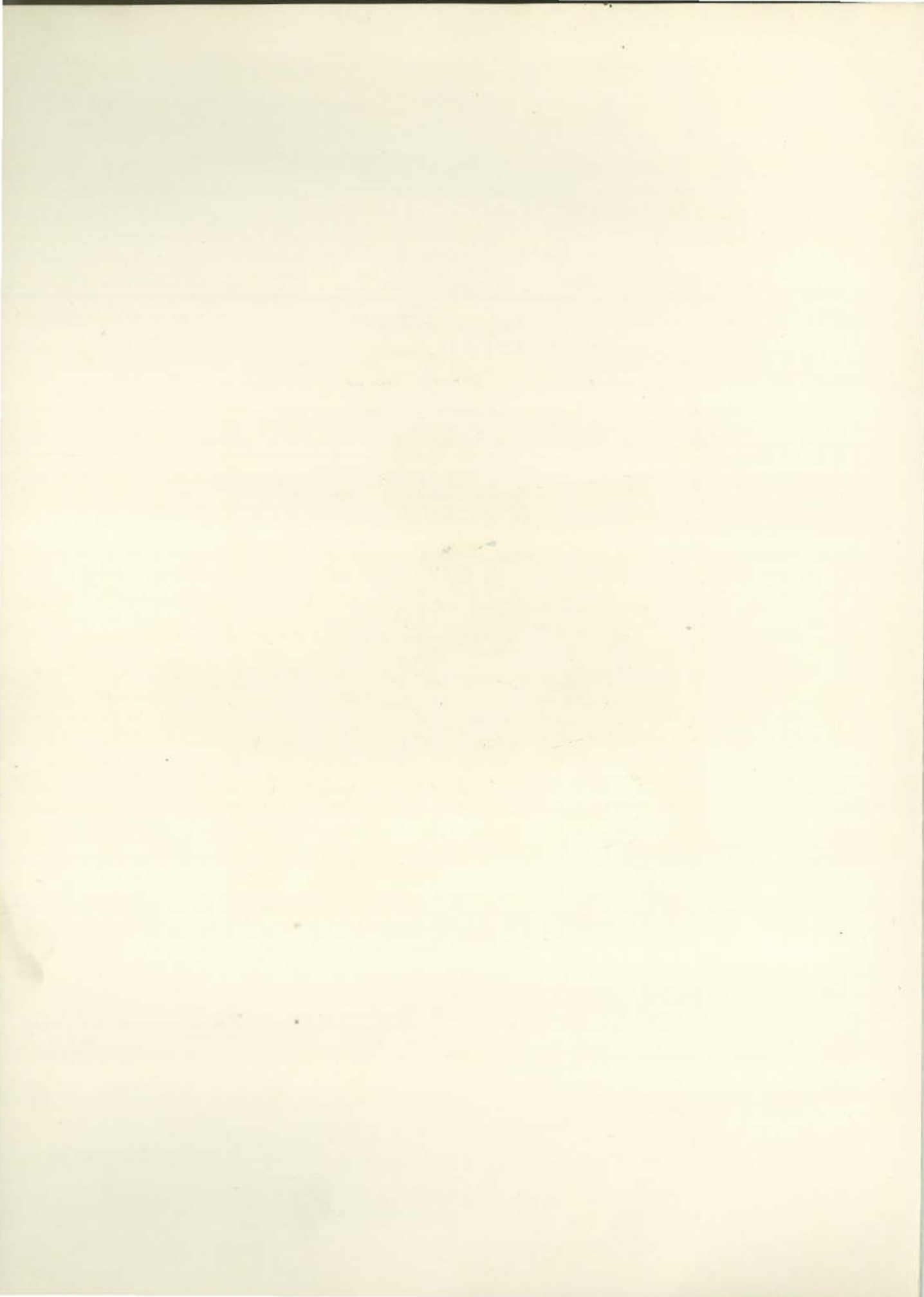
MY SOLDIER BOY



SUNNING



Athletics



Boys' Athletics



Coach Swetland

Possessing a personality which naturally leads men to do their utmost in athletics, Coach J. E. Swetland has been successful in bringing Stevens Point to the front in all branches of athletics. His untiring devotion to the best interests of the men and of the school has won for him the respect and admiration of all who have been fortunate enough to come under his guidance.

While at Ripon College he established a name for himself in football, basketball, and track. He was a good all around athlete, something which is hard to duplicate. The same spirit which characterized his work while still an undergraduate has been carried into his chosen field,—athletics.

Stevens Point is fortunate to have so able a man to direct its sports and make it a feared opponent of the other Normals of the state.

The IRIS

Football at S. P. N. from the stand point of games won and lost was a huge success, our team winning more than one half of their games. The new material developed out of the thirty men who reported to Coach Swetland will almost guarantee a winning team from the fall drive in 1922.



The loss of Captain Bourn will be a severe blow to the team. Les was in the game all of the time and when the team needed the final "punch" to gain the necessary ground he was always there. A natural leader and a hard fighter, he has made a name for himself at S. P. N. which will be hard to duplicate.

Eagleburger came back to our Varsity long enough to show the world that he was the same speedy halfback. Sid's long runs around end were nothing short of marvelous. His three years of Normal competition have been completed and he has returned to Wisconsin to study medicine.



Four years of faithful service to one school is the record of Robert Andrews, who played every position on the team except mascot, and in every position he was a star. His place at right end will be left open and it will be a long time before so capable a player is found to fill it. Rudolph Wilson came up from Moline, Ill. to show S. P. N. how to play tackle. He played so well that he was chosen on several all Normal honor teams.



All of the others will be on hand when Coach Swetland and Captain-elect George Holman issue the call of the gridiron next September. With the return of Sauger, 255 pound tackle; Porky Redfield, who tips the scales at 210 avoirdupois; Haasl, demon tackle, and a regular night watchman at guard; and Hale, the running mate to Haasl, Swetland will have a forward wall which will make the Great Wall in China look like the front gate on Hallowe'en.



All the speed in the world will be stored up in the back field. With Stub Holman, Felix George Holman, and Bright as a nucleus an irresistible offense, is bound to be developed. But the best part of the whole thing is the schedule which Coach Swetland has arranged!

Here it is!

Sept. 29	High School	Stevens Point
Oct. 6	Whitewater Normal	Stevens Point
Oct. 14	Stout Institute	Menomonie
Oct. 21	Milwaukee Normal	Stevens Point

Homecoming Game

Oct. 28	Oshkosh Normal	Oshkosh
Nov. 3	Eau Clair Normal	Stevens Point
Nov. 10	Open	
Nov. 18	La Crosse	La Crosse



The best schedule in the state for the best team in the state.

Are you going to help us by being here in September, and, Seniors, by being here Oct. 21, for the homecoming?



The Squad



*Top Row (left to right) Eagleburger, B. Held, G. Holman, captain elect, Redfield, Bright, Hale, Wysocki.
Middle Row—Foley, Trainer; Wilson, Shumway, Bourn, Capt. Sauger, Haasl Coach Swetland
Bottom row—Andrews, E. Holman, H. Vaughn.*

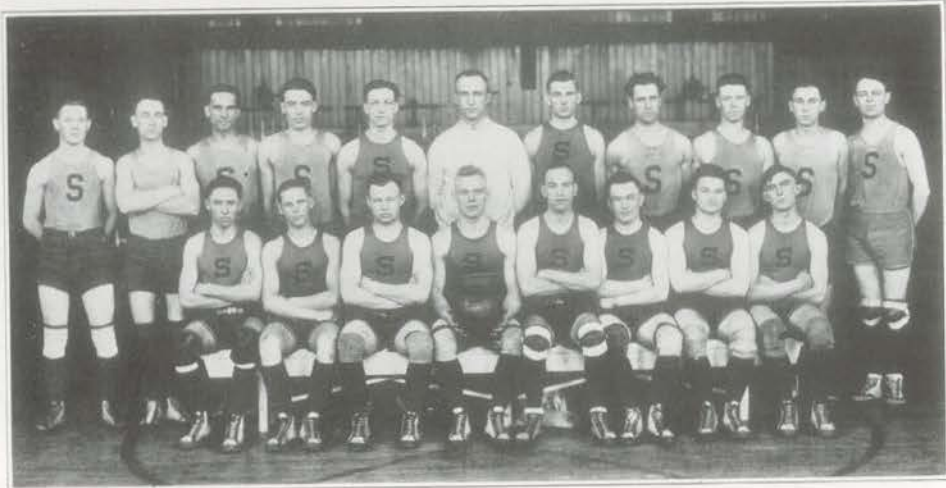
Results 1921

S. P. N. 0	Lawrence College 22 at Appleton.
S. P. N. 108	St. Norbert's College 0 at S. P.
S. P. N. 9	Milwaukee School of Engineering 7 at S. P.
S. P. N. 6	Superior Normal 7 at Superior
S. P. N. 6	Eau Claire Normal 6 at Eau Claire
S. P. N. 12	Milwaukee Normal 0 at Milwaukee

Letter Men 1921-1922

ROBERT ANDREWS	Football	Basketball	
LESLIE BOURN	Football	Basketball	
MELVILLE BRIGHT	Football		
FRED DOLOWAY			Track
SIDNEY EAGLEBURGER	Football		Track
HENRY HAASL	Football		Track
KENNETH HALE	Football		
BEN HELD	Football		
RUSSELL HANSON		Basketball	
ERNEST HOLMAN	Football		
GEORGE HOLMAN	Football		
LESTER KRAMER		Basketball	
JOHN LIENHARD			Track
EDWARD McCARR	Football	Basketball	
LEONARD NOHR			Track
LYLE PLAYMAN	Football		
BERNARD PRECOURT			Track
JOHN REDFIELD	Football		
FRED SAUGER	Football		
DARWIN SHUMWAY	Football		Track
ORRIN ST. CLAIR		Baskebtall	
PALMER TAYLOR			Track
HASSELL VAUGHN	Football		
ANSELM WY SOCKI	Football	Basketball	
RUDOLPH WILSON	Football	Basketball	

Basketball 1921



Upper Row Finch, Danielson, Doloway, Nohr, Tess, Coach Swetland, Wysocki, Precourt, Powell, Casey, Marsh
 Lower Row McCoy, St. Clair, Andrews, Wilson, Bourn, McCarr, Kramer, Hanson.

S. P. N.	32	Wausau B. I.	16
S. P. N.	13	Abbotsford.	16
S. P. N.	21	Oshkosh.	25
S. P. N.	12	Menomonie	50
S. P. N.	13	Eau Claire.	30
S. P. N.	19	Milwaukee.	12
S. P. N.	17	Whitewater.	21
S. P. N.	31	Platteville.	14
S. P. N.	31	School of Mines.	19
S. P. N.	22	Whitewater.	12
S. P. N.	20	Platteville.	23
S. P. N.	4	Oshkosh.	39
S. P. N.	18	Stout.	38
S. P. N.	16	Eau Claire.	31

When the team went north things looked dark and gloomy, and then the team went south. The southern trip is the one bright spot in the history of basketball for the season of 1921. It was the one time during the season when the team hits its stride and came out on the long end of the score in three-fourths of its games. Milwaukee, Platteville, Platteville School of Mines, were defeated while Whitewater turned the tables on S. P. N. in a close game.

Five members of the team have played their last season with S. P. N. but with eleven of the squad back, Coach Swetland will have plenty of good material to start off in championship style.

Seventh Annual Sectional Basket Ball Tournament

<i>The Winners</i>	<i>Prizes awarded</i>
RHINELANDER	<i>Championship plaque</i>
RHINELANDER 7 players	<i>Gold medals</i>
WESTFIELD 7 players	<i>Silver medals</i>
ANTIGO 7 players	<i>Bronze medals</i>

All-Tournament Teams

First Team

Center	CURRAN	Antigo
Forward	BAXTER	Wautoma
Forward	TRAGIAI	Rhinelanders
Guard	ZUEHLKE	Westfield
Guard	McCORMICK	Antigo

Second Team

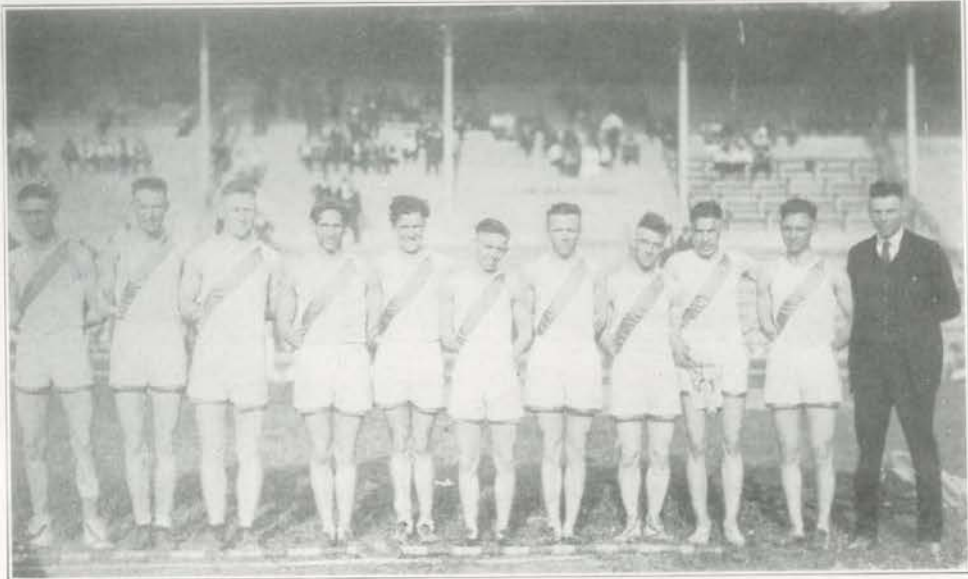
Center	SAMPSON	Rhinelanders
Forward	BOHM	Rhinelanders
Forward	MURPHY	Wautoma
Guard	FRIEDLAND	Antigo
Guard	SONTAG	Wautoma

From the standpoint of excitement and good sportsmanship the interscholastic basket ball tournament was a complete success. In no other tournament held by our school has the rivalry been so keen and yet so friendly. Each school sent its best men to represent it and each man did his best to win by honorable methods. Our Alma Mater can be proud of the tournaments which have been conducted under her auspices, and the good feeling which these tournaments have fostered among the high schools of this district.

Too much cannot be said of the efficient officiating of J. E. Swetland, athletic director of the Normal school, and H. R. Steiner who so ably assisted him in all of the games.

The absence of the local high school from the ranks of those participating probably held the attendance down to a small extent. The gymnasium was taxed to capacity at each evening session so from the financial standpoint, also, the Seventh Annual Sectional Tournament joins the ranks of successful ventures of Stevens Point Normal School.

Track



State Champions 1920

Neale Getchell Zorn Doloway Precourt Paulsen Lienhard Eagleburger Nohr Elliott S. A. Tenison, Coach.

Wisconsin Normal Conference Meet

Madison, June 4, 1920

Event	First	Second	Third	Record
120 Yd. Hurdles	GETCHELL	PRECOURT	Jessup, LaX	16
High Jump	Reget, LaX & Knudson, LaX tied	GETCHELL & NEALE tied		5' 5"
Mile Run	Randall, LaX	PAULSON	Sanders, M	4-51
440 Yd. Dash	EAGLEBURGER	Van Ellis, M	Wojan, M	55
Discus Throw	Burroughs, LaX	DOLOWAY	ZORN	109' 10"
100 Yd. Dash	NOHR	Schrader, LaX	Watson, W	10-2
Shot Put	Huber, LaX	Van Ellis, M	Jones, M	36' 8"
Pole Vault	DOLOWAY	ELLIOT & Thompson, LaX tied		10' 3"
Javelin Throw	DOLOWAY	PRECOURT	Burroughs, LaX	133' 5"*
220 Yd. Hurdles	GETCHELL	Genger, M	NOHR	27*
Broad Jump	Larkin, W	Reget, LaX	NOHR	20' 7"*
800 Yd. Dash	Gibson, LaX	Murray, M	LIENHARD	2-1
220 Yd. Dash	NOHR	Amos, W	Watson, W	24
Relay	Whitewater	Milwaukee	STEVENS POINT	1-40

Final Results

STEVENS POINT	54	
La Crosse	38	LaX
Milwaukee	15	M
Whitewater	10	W

*New Normal Conference Record

State Normal Conference Track Meet

Madison, June 4, 1921

Event	First	Second	Third	Score
Mile Run	Theisenhausen, M	Field, LaX	Carlson, W	4-41-2
440 Yd. Dash	TAYLOR	Paulson, W	Brasier, O	54-4
100 Yd. Dash	Foley, M	McAndrews, O	Jones, M	10-1
High Hurdles	PRECOURT	Eggert, M	Larkin, W	17
Half Mile Run	Theisenhausen, M	LIENHARD	Wojahn, M	2-6-2
220 Yd. Dash	Tyre, M	Whitnack, RF	McAndrews, O	23-1
Two Mile Run	Field, LaX	Smithyman, M	Mueller, O	10-27-1
Low Hurdles	PRECOURT	Solbraa, O	Larkin, W x	28-4
Pole Vault	DOLOWAY & Hyer, W tied		McQuaie, S	10' 7"
Discus Throw	Dahlgren, LaX	Hansen, LaX	Whitnack, RF	117' 4"
High Jump	Reget, LaX	Fellows, W	Knudson, LaX	6'
Shot Put	Van Ellis, M	Royal, LaX	Dahlgren, LaX	39' 4"
Javelin Throw	PRECOURT	Van Ellis, M	Hansen, LaX	139' 9"
Broad Jump	McAndrews, O	Reget, LaX	Van Ellis, M	20' 8"
Hammer throw	Dahlgren, LaX	Reed, M	Brown, M	119' 2"
Relay	Milwaukee	LaCrosse	Whitewater	

Final Results

Milwaukee	41	M	STEVENS POINT	27	
LaCrosse	35	LaX	Whitewater x	13	W
Oshkosh	14	O	River Falls	4	RF
Superior	1	S	Platteville	0	P

Girls' Athletics



Mary Bronson

Girls' athletics are continually commanding more and more attention, and the enthusiasm displayed this season in hockey and basketball was quite unusual. Close rivalry is also to be expected when the volley ball and baseball teams are organized.

There have been many clubs organized this year such as hiking, skating and skiing, in which the girls won points which admitted them to the Girls' Athletic Association, 100 points being the requirement for membership.

Miss Bronson is very active in putting out good teams in all the various activities of athletics, and it is the duty of every student to help her in this work by giving whole-hearted support to the teams

High School Basketball Team



First Row—Siebecker, Storzbach, Rundel, Just.
Second Row—G. Wegner, Mohr, Fermanick

Girls' Basketball Tournament

The basketball tournament was held February 21, 22, and 23. There were five teams entered in the contest, one representing each department. The captains were as follows: Loretta Broecker, Primary; Vernice Rowe, Grammar; Phyllis Fish, Home Economics; Merna Mohr, High School; and Regina Soik, Rural.

The students this year were very loyal to the teams and many rooters were found on the side lines during the games, especially the night of the Championship game between the High Schools and the Primaries. Playing an excellent brand of basketball throughout the tourney, the High School girls defeated all of their adversaries and captured the class cup.

The results of all games were as follows:

Primaries 10; Rurals 7. High School 13; Grammars 1. Rurals 11; Grammars 10. High School 11; Home Economics 8.

Third place—Rurals 12; Home Economics 6.

First and second—High School 8; Primaries 4.

No first teams and subs were chosen this year, instead, ten girls representing each department were selected, two centers, four guards, and four forwards. All of these girls were allowed to play at least a part of the game. The teams this year owe much to their individual coaches, who were appointed by Coach Swetland from his physical training class. Each coach faithfully and generously performed his duties, enthusiastic in the attempt to put his team on top. Every girl who played learned the great lesson of cooperation and fair play that all correctly coached athletics inspire. Whether victors or vanquished, all derived their benefits

Primary Basketball Team



Moxon, Westenborg, D. Wegner, Thorson, Hopkins, Cutler, Broecker, Olsen, G. Anderson.

Rural Basketball Team



L. Doyle, Stratton, Bentson, Soik, G. Doyle.

Home Economics Basketball Team



Walsh, Knoke, Fish, Schrank, Leonardson.

Grammar Basketball Team



Peebles, Davel, Johnston, Rice, Rowe, Hansori, Hougen, Hanson.

Primary Hockey Team



*First Row—Finch, Davis, Thorson, Broecker, Olson, Parson, G. Wegner, Cutler.
Second Row—Smith, Moxon, Lea, D. Wegner.*

The Hockey Season

With the beginning of school in the fall of '21, the girls of the various gymnasium classes went out for practice several times during the week on the Garfield school grounds. In this way much interest was aroused and teams representing each department were organized. The captains were as follows:

Primary—LORETTA BROECKER

Grammar—PAULINE BILLINGS

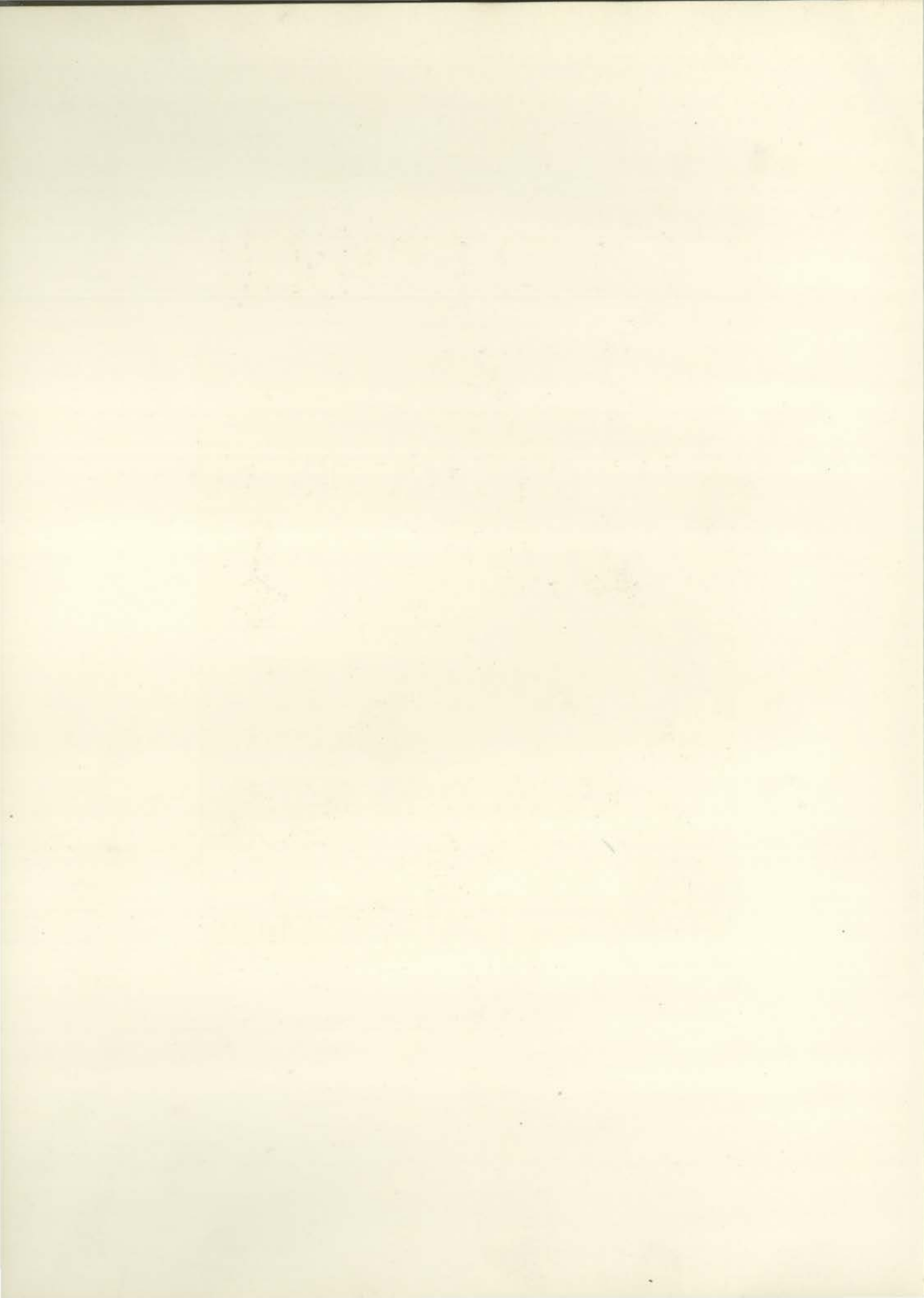
Home Economics—VERNA CROCKER

High School—GERALDINE RAMMER

Speeches were given in assembly to arouse enthusiasm in the departments, but not much vim and pep was displayed until the final games at the tournament, October 24-25. The hockey season closed with some very interesting competitive games, with the Primaries capturing the championship. The Home Economics team took second honors, and the Grammars third.

Humor





SEPTEMBER



MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

STUDENTS PLAN FOR COMING RETURN TO SCHOOL

1. NEW MOON

2. FULL OF MOON

3. Hi!!! Hi!!!

5. THE RURALS BREAK THEIR DEPARTURE GENTLY TO ALL THE LIVE STOCK!!!

8. 9. 10.

SPORTS POINT

12. TOMORROW TOIL BEGINS AND PLEASURES FADE.

WE SHOULD WORRY

Sept. 13

UNLUCKY DAY I CALL IT?

14. I WONDER IS THIS THE FIRST OR THIRD FLOOR?

15. NEW GIRLS AT THE "DORM" ARE INITIATED.

16. MR. & MRS. SMITH

17. DO THE ARTISTIC JAZZ. ANNUAL RECEPTION.

19. HEARTLESS INSTRUCTORS DEMAND THEMES FROM LITTLE PRIMARIES

20. PEARL YOUNG LOSES HEART

21. "PORKY" SHOWS SIGNS OF FALLING IN LOVE?

23. STUDIES CAST ASIDE AT NELSON HALL. "UKES" ARE TUNED UP

24. ODORS OF TOAST AND RABBIT PERVADE THE AIR

IN THE MEANTIME NOTHING HAPPENS ----- UNTIL NEXT MONTH. -

OCTOBER

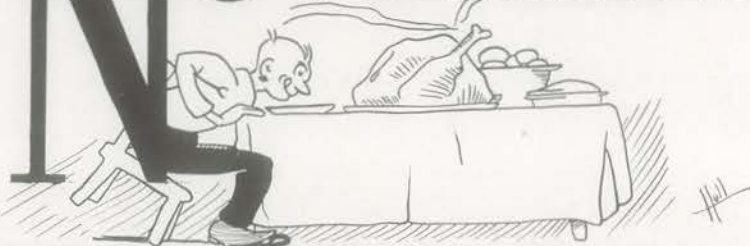
FOOT-BALL GAME TO-DAY

FW!!!
RAH!!!
RAH!!!
S.P.N.

MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

<p>A SKIPPING MAIDEN IS SEEN! IT IS LORETTA B!! CAN SHE KEEP THIS SPEED UP ALL YEAR?</p>	<p>LORETTA B. FALLS VICTIM TO BILL BRIGHT!!</p> 	<p>FOOTBALL SQUAD SALLIES FORTH TO BATTLE WITH LAWRENCE. — SCORE 22 - 0</p> 		
<p>NO MORE EXCITEMENT UNTIL OCT. THIRTEENTH. BUT STILL THE FOOL CARTOONIST HAS TO FILL IN THE SPACE.</p>	<p>HERE IS SOMETHING VERY IMPOSSIBLE. IMAGINE "PORKY" LIKE THIS!</p> 	<p>"PORKY" MOTHER USED TO URGE HIS EDUCATION ALONG. WHAT'S THE ATTRACTION NOW??</p> <p>I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL</p> 	<p>LEGAL HOLIDAY. — CARTOONIST'S BIRTHDAY ?</p>	
<p>THIS IS HOW GEO. DACHEN HAPPENED TO RUN ACROSS MISS MARRIE BOYLAN.</p> 	<p>THE MASTER BUILDERS, MISS MAUDE RICE IS A 2ND M.M.D. GORCHT NAME</p> 	<p>STYLE SHOW</p> 	<p>NONBERT - 0 S.P.N. - 108</p> 	
<p>CLASS ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS</p> <p>PARKER CLARK GIVES VICTIM \$5.00</p> 	<p>AGNES W. VAMPS GEO JOHNSON RITE IN THE MAIN CORRIDOR.</p> 	<p>THE MALLORY PLAYERS ENTERTAIN US.</p> 	<p>ORCHESTRA MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE</p> 	<p>S.P.N. WIPES THE EARTH WITH MILWAUKEE ENGINEERS</p> 
<p>EVERYONE A LITTLE HORSE FROM YELLING ON SATURDAY</p> 	<p>ROOSEVELT DAY EXERCISES AND A PROGRAM.</p> 	<p>SWEILAND LATE AT SCHOOL. BABY CUTTING TEETH</p> 	<p>FOOTBALL SUPERIOR - 7 S.P.N. - 6</p> 	

NOVEMBER







MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

	<p>THE VICIOUS "SPIN" BARKS AND GROWLS AND STILL NO ONE IS BITTEN.</p>	<p>WIS. TEACHERS' CONVENTION. STUDENTS REGISTER KEEN EMOTION.</p>	<p>NO EXCITEMENT TO DAY</p>		
<p>MISS HUSSEY IS ELECTED PRES. OF THE ASSN. OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL TEACHERS</p>	<p>WHISPERS OF A "PROLONGED EASTER VACATION." NOW HINT THAT TO "DAD"</p>		<p>EAU CLAIRE - 6 S.P.N - 6</p> <p>MOVING DAY AT THE COTTAGES KRUMM COME'S IN HANDS</p>		
<p>MOONLIGHT ON THE CAMPUS</p> <p>HEART FAILURE PREVAILS.</p>	<p>WHITE RABBIT MEETS HIS FATE IN "PHYSIOLOGY." GIRLS WEEP.</p>	<p>GLEE CLUB MAKES AN APPEARANCE</p>	<p>ANTI-INSOMNIA IS PREVALENT IN EVERY CLASS</p>	<p>VERBAL ARTILLERY GIVEN FIRST OILING BY ORATORS AND DEBATORS</p>	<p>STUDENT'S START FASTING IN VIEW OF COMING THURSDAY.</p>
<p>HURRAH!! ONE MORE DAY.</p>	<p>SQUAD PLAYS MILWAUKEE NORMAL THE SEASON CLOSES WITH A 12-0 VICTORY</p>	<p>SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY</p>	<p>THURSDAY²⁴ HAS ITS BAD EFFECTS ALSO.</p>		
<p>STUDENTS²⁵ RETURN ONCE MORE TO THE INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING.</p>	<p>MISS ROWE DISAPPROVES OF "WIGGLING" IN RECREATION ROOM. WE SUGGEST THE REFORMERS INVENT A SHAKELESS SWIMMY.</p>	<p>NO EXCITEMENT TO-DAY</p>			

DECEMBER



MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

<p>MISS ALLEN TO NATALIE — "WERE YOU ENTERTAINING A MAN IN THE KITCHEN LAST NIGHT?"</p> <p>NATALIE — "THAT'S FOR HIM TO SAY, M'AM. I WAS DOING THE BEST I COO"</p>	<p>MELVILLE BRIGHT CHOSEN AS SCHOOL ORATOR.</p> 	<p>THE FOOTBALL SQUAD IS TREATED TO DOUGH, GRAVY, AND JAVY BY THE EVER HELPFUL H. ECS.</p>	<p>ORATORIO CHORUS GIVEN 'AT' BAWLING OUT:</p> <p>"YOU SING LIKE A BUNCH OF DUMMIES!"</p> 	<p>STATISTICS SHOW THAT ABOUT 4,017 GIRLS HAVE BEEN KISSED ON THE "DORM" STEPS. 47% OF THESE SHOWED NO OPPOSITION AT ALL.</p>	
<p>BLAKE AND M. BRIGHT SEEN APART FOR 15 MINUTES TODAY</p> 	<p>"GEE I WONDER WHERE STANLEY IS!"</p>	<p>DORIS MOSKES DISAPPOINTED NO MAIL FOR YOU</p> 	<p>"SPIN" IS LATE AS HE COMES UP, THE CLASS GOES DOWN.</p>	<p>JERRY WONDERS HOW LARGE "PORKY" IS AROUND THE WAIST???</p> <p>SHE'S GOING TO BUY HIM A BELT FOR XMAS</p>	<p>"POINTERS" FIRST APPEARANCE</p> 
<p>MR EVANS DEMONSTRATES HIS MANIKIN WHICH COST \$126 AND HAS 1,000 PARTS.</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS PARTIES. MILTON GETS A RATTLE! TOMO ANOTHER SET OF FURNITURE PERCY A SMILE FROM MARK EVERYBODY! GLAD</p> 	<p>GRUL'S "HOLY CITY" GIVEN IN "AUD" WE HAVE OUR PICTURES TAKEN INCLUDING EMILY WELKEPS "GRAND HARVEY KARNOPPS LEGS,</p> 	<p>XMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR. EVERYONE HAPPY, INCLUDING THE TAXI SERVICE, HOMEWARD BOUND.</p>	<p>NO EXCITEMENT THIS WEEK.</p> 	<p>SAINTY HAS A BUSY NITE OF IT. THE MORNING AFTER THE NITE BEFORE</p>
<p>ANOTHER MIRACLE "PORKY" WASN'T IN THE ASSEMBLY TODAY WITH "JERRY"</p>	<p>"HAVE YOU NOTICED — CORA STRAND AND ELLA DURANT AT THE MATINEE DANCES?"</p> 	<p>THAZALL FOR THIS MONTH.</p>	<p>THAZALL FOR THIS MONTH.</p>	<p>THAZALL FOR THIS MONTH.</p>	<p>THAZALL FOR THIS MONTH.</p>

JANUARY





MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

<p>2 DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY</p>	<p>3 ONLY ELEVEN MORE MONTHS BEFORE CHRISTMAS.</p>	<p>4 THE USUAL JANUARY FORMALITY</p> 	<p>5 DOROTHY HOWE MAKES HER USUAL AFTER-DINNER SPEECH "LET'S GO TO BED MARIE"</p> 
<p>6 IT IS ESTIMATED THAT NOT LESS THAN 4,704 HAIR NETS HAVE BEEN TORN IN S.P.N.</p>	<p>7 ERNIE HOLMAN ADMITS THAT 2 CAN GO BROKER THAN ONE.</p>	<p>8 'SPIN APPEARS WITH NEW TIE BUT THE SAME OLD DISPOSITION</p> 	<p>9 QSHKOSH WINS HOT CONTEST 21-25 THIS WAS ON FRIDAY 13TH</p> 
<p>10 LINDA NELSON GETS HYSTERIC FROM A SIMPLE TELEPHONE CALL</p>	<p>11 MARGARET LIL SINGS "MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME" TO "RONT ST. CLAIR"</p>	<p>12 HAZEL MOSHER GETS A BOX OF CANDY EVERYBODY'S TREATED.</p>	<p>13 CHORAL CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY MR + MRS DYE AT DANCE. PERMISSION GRANTED TO STAY TILL 4 A.M. BUT EVERYONE LEAVES A TRIFLE EARLIER.</p>
<p>14 GEO. BACON + CORA STRAND CRACK THE ICE ACCIDENTALLY AT THE NEW ICE POND?</p>	<p>15 LINCOLN MACCONNELL ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.</p> 	<p>16 "EXAMS" BEGIN, WITH THIS PRAYER: NOW I LEAVE THIS DREADFUL STUDY, I PRAY I MAY SIT BY SOME SMART BODY IF I SHOULD FLUNK THIS WFUL TEST EVEN THEN, I'VE DONE MY BEST.</p>	<p>17 HARVEY HOBAN ENTERTAINED BY MAUDE RICE, FED ON POTATOES + WALDORF SALAD. A SUBSTANTIAL BEGINNING WITH CONSIDERATION TO THE DRESSING.</p> 
<p>18 PLAY "A THOUSAND YEARS AGO" IS GIVEN TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.</p> 	<p>19 SEABSTER ENDS "THE POINT TOSSERS" PLAY MILWAUKEE AT MILWAUKEE B.G. AT WHITE WATER NORMAL</p>	<p>20 OUR WELL KNOWN CORPULENT FRIEND IS ALREADY CONTEMPLATING MARRIAGE. STO BAD.</p> 	<p>21 HOBES AND WILLET DISPLAY THEIR USUAL AMOUNT OF WIT DURING THEIR FREE PERIOD IN THE ASSEMBLY.</p> 

FEBRUARY

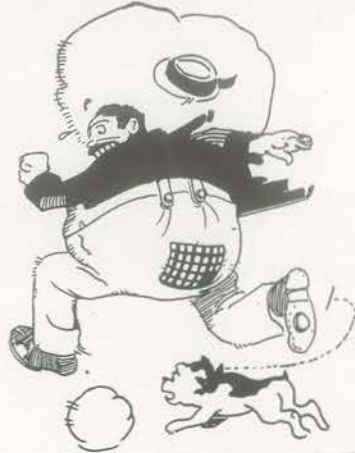


Hill

MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

	<p>COUGHS AND COLDS THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL.</p>	<p>JULIA M. FINDS A FEW MEASLES.</p>	<p>ROUND HOG FAILS TO SEE HIS SHADOW.</p>	<p>DANCE AFTER WHITEWATER GAME FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND JANITORS.</p> 	
	<p>"MONK" MCCARR IS THINKING ABOUT GOING INTO THE MOVIES.</p>	<p>NATALIE'S LOVE AFFAIRS GARRY HER TO OSHKOSH? !!!!!</p>		<p>STEINER'S AM. HISTORY CLASS HAS A HEATED ARGUMENT CONCERNING NEGROES.</p>	<p>NOTHING OF AN EXCITING NATURE TAKES PLACE.</p>
<p>PROGRAM FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTH DAY. TOM WHITE GIVES GETTYS. BORG ADDRESS IN HIS MEMORABLE WAY!!!</p>	<p>MARIE KAWAN ADDRESS THE PRIMARIES BUSHNELL SINGS "OH DRY THOSE TEARS! WE DID ?"</p>	<p>DORM GIRLS HAVE A PARTY. PAUL HELMEL HAS HIS FORTUNE TOLD AND AT ONCE HARBOUR'S FICKLENESS.</p>	<p>LEONARD NAHR AND BILL ROACH HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN THAT'S HARD ON THE CAMERA.</p> 	<p>MATINEE DANCE IN GYM AT 4 PM. TOMSINS SAYS: "THE ONLY FOR US TO STOP CHEEK DANCING IS FOR THE GIRLS TO WEAR HOOP SKIRTS! WILL THEY?"</p> 	
<p>DIETETIC TEXT BOOK TO BE SWALLOWED TO MEET THE PROBLEMATIK QUERIES OF MISS ALLEN.</p>	<p>JERRY GAMES TO OFFICE WITH MESSAGE CONCERNING JOHN. SHE SAID "DO YOU KNOW WHO HE IS?" DO WE?</p>	<p>PRES. SIMS GIVES HIS ANNUAL ADDRESS</p>  <p>"HE NEVER TOLD A LIE, ETC."</p>	<p>PEARL YOUNG TALKS FOR KRUMM. HE PICKS HER UP, QUITE PLATTERED</p>	<p>TRAINS ARE SNOW BOUND. TRY BURNS RECEIVES THREE MARSHFIELD CALLS</p>	<p>MISS BAKER GIVES A LOVELY CONCERT. SHE SINGS "MY RAIN TALKS" TO PRES. SIMS</p> 
	<p>MORE EAR RINGS ARRIVE. ALL THE JAMES IN VOQUE WEAR THEM</p>	<p>S'ALL FOR THIS MONTH.</p>			

MARCH



APRIL



H. I.

Humor

The Origin of the Species

The year of the blue moon, just one hundred years after the night of the big wind in Ireland, and two years after the grapes froze on the trees, Chester Gump came to S. P. N. to get an education. He chose English and Banking. A queer combination, I admit, but so is Chester. Naturally, he can't help it. His great, great grandfather, as history records, according to Prof. Smith, was a delegate from China to the trial of Captain John Smith at Packwaukee. After the trial which John's clever attorney, Pocahontas, won for him he shook hands all around and treated, giving Chester's great, great grandad two hundred four acres of land at Oxford, where he started his justly famous Siberian snake hound farm. Enough for Chester's great grandad's dad.

Now Chester, he admits that his fiancee's name is Ethyl, but refuses to disclose her last name, but we happen to know it's neither eight ball nor three cushion. We very properly apply to Mr. Collin's famous fourth dimension axiom: Two unlike things exactly like something different equals the secant of a hypotenuse, so I consequently refuse to disclose.

Gump's been exposed to nearly everything on the curriculum, but claims he's immune. His biggest joke outside of his face is about Bourn. Says Bourn will be born when he dies.

Now about this guy Bourn. He's said to be so tight he tries to buy postage stamps at a discount. We don't believe that. So far as we know he never bought any. Says he knows a better way to get them than that. This semester, he got a REGULAR course: physics, school management, and any thing he could get his hands on. There's one thing, though, that he won't take, and that's a joke. Last year, at a basketball game, a fellow from Oshkosh hit him in the nose and Bourn never laughed. Said he forgot. Once he forgot in Math Analysis class, and when Mr. Collins asked, "What's the limit—" Bourn woke up all excited, and chirps out, "Half a buck". He really ought to study anatomy. He never forgets the bones. He's good in Physiology, too. Knows all about the "Falls" and the "Rapids." He thought he sprung a rare one the other day. He said some Jane called Moose a Deer.

Now about this guy, Moose; he says he's a major in English, and ought to be saluted. But we claim he's a tall guy in Polish. It took him nearly two years to win the war with seventy passes, but we saw him win twenty bucks at one pass. He says he's going to graduate this year. But I dunno. He's graduated so often he looks like a slide rule. He's supposed to be in training for basketball at all times, but we dunno. He's great in Arabian History. Knows all about Fatimas and Camels and so on. He figured he sprung a good one on McCarr when Nut asked him what made him limp. Moose said he had corns, but didn't have any tassels. McCarr never did see that joke, Fact is, it wasn't a joke. It was somebody else.

Nut plays forward, but ever since we've known him he's been going backward. He's behind in everything, counter cash and all. Maybe you've noticed that he usually totes a black eye around. He falls on his face to save his hands. No, not that kind of a hand. He never plays poker. Still, they say he held three queens last year and didn't know what to do with 'em. This year he can't hold a pair.

He used to live in Marshfield, but after the last Indian attack on the Garrison House, Eddie pivoted around and came to S. P. N. He ran for alderman down here, but was defeated by the other candidate. Then he got the counter job. Says there's more money in it. We wish we could say something mean about that guy. He was supposed to be on this job, and help us to try to be funny. He gave us a regular ward healer's spiel on how to do it and then beat it. We'd call him a Shanty Irishman, but he'd think we were trying to flatter him, so we won't.

Moral to be observed by every S. P. N. Student:

"He laughs best who laughs when the Professor laughs."

Table Don'ts.

1. Don't surprise the table by being on time. It is better to hurt their feelings by being late than by frightening them to death.
2. Don't gesticulate with either knife or fork; use both.
3. Don't overload your fork. Use a tablespoon.
4. Don't let your spoon stand in your cup; be polite and ask it to be seated.
5. Don't eat vegetables with your spoon if you can manage them with your knife.
6. Don't converse holding a piece of bread in the air; take a bite first and talk immediately.
7. Don't ask for more than five helpings of hash.
8. Don't bend over the table; raise it with your knees.

Don'ts in General

1. Don't whisper in Assembly—shouting attracts just as much attention.
2. Don't walk 4 or 5 abreast on the street; reserve all snake dances for the athletic field.
3. Don't carry pens and paper to classes—your neighbor will have some and the confusion caused by your borrowing will give you a stand in with the teacher.
4. Don't worry as long as you can sleep in class.
5. Don't thank people for little acts of kindness—they are probably paid for doing them.

Library Etiquette

1. Go not into the library when the spirit moves you to undue levity.
2. Put on a solemn countenance for it proves fatal to be sociable.
3. With one disdainful withering glance, squelch that neighbor who displays a fondness for many words.
4. You must not return a book to its place, for it is the delight of the librarian's heart to gather up the books which you have strewn in your path.
5. Do not commence a heart-to-heart talk in the library. You might be requested to finish it in the office.
6. Do not wear audible clothes; silence is required.

All those who think our jokes are poor
Would straightway change their views,
Could they compare the ones we print
With those that we refuse.

All the funny things happened after we went to press.

Inquisitive Soph. to Cottage Girl: "Are you moving?"
Busy Cottage girl, "Oh, no, we're just taking the car
out for a ride."

The Joker

Oh! I swear by the beard of the prophet
I swear by the great horn spoon
I swear by a package of Camels
I swear by a bottle of moon,
That a joker's a joke—by the holy smoke—
A joker is but a buffoon.

I've twisted my brain 'til it's sore
I'll never be funny no more
When I try to be funny I'm a dub and a rummy
No, I'll never be funny no more.

Oh! I swear by the Garden of Allah
I swear by the salt of my bread
I swear by the hum of a woman's tongue
That my humor is not in my head.

Selah.

Swetland: "St. Clair, did you take a shower?"
St. Clair: "No sir, is there one missing?"

Heard at a foot ball game: "Just look at those three big
giants. I'll bet they're twins."

Velma: (after having seen "A Man Without a Country"
in moving pictures): "Wasn't that sad? Can you think of
anything more sad than a man without a country?"
Edna: "Oh, yes, a country without a man."

The Ananias Club

This club, until recently was supposed to be very exclusive, due to the fact that people knew so little about it. But truth will out. It's very inclusive. At present, it consists of some 120 active members, and five hundred honorary ones. At the last meeting the election of officers for the following year occurred. Steiner was again named Grand Worthy Exaggerator; with Hiram Varney pressing him right up to the tape.

Chester Gump was unanimously chosen as chaplain; and Graunke, after a hotly contested race against Romo Bobb was made the Grand Worthy Herald. Some doubt was expressed at first as to the former's vocal power and a quiet demonstration was indulged in by each of the candidates. Graunke won, due to extra ballast, as well as to the fact that he bears some resemblance to an ex-president, Big Bill Aft.

Leland was made Supreme Chief Justice with no opposition. Shimmel Moxon was appointed as official detective, and heads a commission to inquire as to the safety appliances on the various banks and safes in the community.

Over _____ and Leland were both made sergeants-at-arms by

_____ as amended: Section 21 being changed so as to admit Harvey Hougen.

The qualifications necessary to become an active member are as follows: Keep one foot on the floor, same as in Kelly pool, and swear to always tell the truth when you can't help it; smoke cigarettes in assembly.

Gage Taylor was forced to resign as an active member, due to a nervous breakdown. His friends have used every means in their power to keep him from worrying, but he will persist. His chief problem seems to be concerning his life's work. He hasn't decided yet whether to be a teacher, a plumber, or a burglar. He says a burglar is apt to have a bad record; a plumber, a bad _____; and a teacher, a bad conscience.

Where have I seen your face before?
Right where you see it now.

Pressed close to his heart—ah, how his blood ran like fire through his veins. He had been miserable the past few days but now, now everything would be all right. Already with that pressure on his breast he began to feel soothed and comforted. If only that mustard-plaster would cure his cold.

Sigurdson: "I don't like Geometry."

Sauger: "You should be good in Geometry, your head is both plane and solid."

Where can you buy a cap for your knee?
Or a key to the lock of your hair?
Can your eyes be called an academy because there are pupils
there?
Can the crook of your elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How can you shingle the roof of your house with the nails in
the tip of your shoe?
Who travels the bridge of your nose?
Who beats on the drum of your ear?
Do the calves of your legs eat the corn on your toes?
If so, why not grow corn by the ear?

IF

If we only knew
What the OTHER FELLOW has to put up with
And how much HE really KNOWS
And what a GOOD FELLOW HE is
Maybe
We'd be a little more charitable
And less conceited, and selfish
And self-centered
And TAKE HIM into OUR BUNCH
And make HIS SCHOOL LIFE
As well as ours
HAPPY
Instead of miserable
How about it?

The Height of Excitement

To have to take a subject over again and hear the Professor crack the same jokes.

Prof: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early to-day. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

Just a little bluffing,
Lots of air quite hot,-
Makes a recitation
Seem like what it's not.

I had a fight with her last night,
She got the best of me;
She had me figurin' how the deuce—
She's right; but she might be.

She sure has got my number—
Her answer's always right.
I'll ne'er forget my tussel
With Algebra last night.

How about it?

"How was the Southern army distinguished from the Union army?"

"Why the southern army wore Southern suits and the Union army wore union suits."

Miss Bronson (in Gym): "The girls on the inside will turn around in four parts."

It takes the "Preacher's Kid" an hour to say good-bye to her sweetie. Why so long, Ethel?

Romo Bobb: "How soon will it be too late to hand in snap shots?"

Miss Miller (in comp. class): "Everyone should have an oral theme for to-morrow."

Bright Student: "Should it be written in ink?"

When is a joke not a joke?

Usually.

The Long and Short of It.

They stood beneath the mistletoe,
He knew not what to do.
For he was only five feet tall
While she was six feet two.

Krumm (at a dance): "Gee! I just discovered a patch in these trousers."

Storll: "Cheer up, just think how you'd feel if there were no patch there."

The Retort Courteous

Irate Passenger: "Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?"

Tough Guy: "If I did, you wouldn't sit down for a week."

Brita Mac N. (after Modern History Quiz): "Say do you know who Guy Fawkes is?"
Shanklin: No. Why? Have you a date with him?"

I was at a party the other night and kissed a girl. She had me arrested and sued for damages. She didn't get any damages out of me though, for I proved to the court that she had no sign up—"Look out for paint!"

This space reserved
for
Lynn Varney
He started to tell us a
joke, but the IRIS had
to go to press!

He who jazzeth up and down the
hall, may he beware of the eagle eye,
for he shall inherit the mitten.

Who mentioned Spring?
I'd lige to hid the fools thad sig
Of the bedy joys of verdal sprig,
Ad with ad axe hid thet wod biff
Who pud starch in this aggerchiff
Ach - Choo!

When a Prof laughs, laugh with him
Don't let him laugh alone.
For a laughing student can cop an
Ex.

While the glum one's completely
outshone.

When the Prof snickers—giggle,
And when he giggles—roar.
For a laugh any time means a better
grade

Than you ever got before.
What if the joke be stale?
What if the humor is flat?
When a single giggle may score an Ex.
Why care for a thing like that?
So though he springs a chestnut
Stifle your inner moan.

When the Prof laughs, laugh with
him,
Don't let him laugh alone

Natalie:

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Economics is an empty dream,
It's a place for peaceful slumbers
Where things are not what they
seem.

Heard in Class Room.
I didn't hear the question.
I didn't study that far.
That is as far as I got.
Did we take that for today?
I was absent yesterday.
I know it, but I can't express myself.
Where is the place?
I couldn't find that reference book
in the library.

Why is April the laziest month?
Because every one is tired after a
March of thirty-one days.

Swede: "When is your daughter
thinking of getting married?"
Mrs.—?: "Constantly."

History Exam Questions.

1. Trace the descent of the Democratic Party from the time of Oliver Cromwell.
2. Where was Moses when the Illumination was obliterated?
3. When, why and how did Queen Anne die?
 - a. Give name of undertaker's assistant.
 - b. If he had no assistant give the reason. (Quote authority.)
4. What was the difference between the Chinese alphabet during the Foo Lish dynasty and the Scandinavian dialect during the reign of King Ole III.
5. Where was the Cat of Bubastes when the Bundesrat broke loose?
6. If the Chinese Consul at Milwaukee cannot answer these questions Hoo Kan?

Smith (in Economics Class): Any fool can ask a wise man questions which he cannot answer. I'll wager any one of you could stump me.

Advice from Precourt: "Don't divorce your wife if she can't cook. Eat at a restaurant and keep her for a pet."

Rusty: "I heard you and your 'Chicken' had some words last night"
Trainer: "We did, but I never got a chance to use mine."

Plumber to the maid: "I've called to see the old geyser."
Maid: "Her ladyship is not at home."

Haasl: "So you broke an umbrella over his head, eh?"
Ruby L.: "It was only an accident."

Heine: "How could it be an accident?"
Ruby: "Well I had no intention of testing the umbrella."

The Composure of Limbericks

By a recently discovered method, the process of limberick composure has become very much simplicated. If rules are carefully broken a most incredible conglomeration will result, suitable for rejection from the IRIS.

Firstly: Put yourself into an ecstatic, westsalemitic, spring-feverish state of mind by gazing at His or Her resemblance.

Secondly: Put (see "Firstly") into a poetically throbbing sense of the rhythem that gives character to limericks, thus:

Tra la la la la la la la
Tra la la la la la la la
Tra la la la la
Tra la la la la
Tra la la la la la la la

Thirdly: Let (see "Firstly") roam at random through its cerebrum and cerebellum and heave two words that rhyme; thus: fish, dish, me, she, he, we, thee; moon, loon, et cetera.

Fourthly: If you can't think of any worse way to start, do it this way:

There was an old la la of la la
Who la la la la la la la la—
Then insert your two words, thus:
Tra la la la fish
Tra la la la dish, etc.

By this time your limberick is almost composed. Just fill in the spaces and submit to the above named IRIS.

The following gem was obtained by the method just illuminated:

There was an old boob from Galena
Who had a big crack in his beana,
He sat on a rail
With his head in a pail
That nutty old guy from Galena.

A very dirty boy attended a certain school. One day the teacher sent the boy's mother a note saying that he was not clean and that he should bathe oftener.

The mother sent this note in reply: "My boy Bill ain't no rose. Don't smell him, learn him."

L. Varney: (When Mr. Culver showed the class a mastodon's tooth.)
"Gosh! I'd hate to buy tooth paste for that fellow."

Shimmel Moxon's going to Zion City to teach. He's in complete sympathy with Volivia (?) and still thinks the earth is flat.

Some people seem to think that Wisconsin is a large area of the original Northwest Territory surrounding Stevens Point.

Chester Gump wants to reverse the alphabet. Says his eyes (I's) always slant too much.

Molecule (In Chemistry Council)
"Up and at 'em."

Wuxtry

Who called the Home Ecs "Kitchen Mechanics"?
We dunno.

Bill Krause: "When I get older I am going to be an air man."
Leila: "Then I'm going to be an heirsch."

Clara: "Well anyway, George dresses like a gentleman."
Agnes: "Indeed, well, I never saw him dress."

Within the Law?—Maybe

A conversation overheard between two spirits on the Border of that Mystic Realm that divides the lights and the shades.

First Voice:

Last night I did see a strange and wondrous sight. Yes, strange indeed.

Second Voice:

What saw'st thou that causes you who have seen strange and diverse sights in this realm twixt fact and fancy to thus speak? Long as you have been a guide in this strange play, a messenger of those who have gone before to speak of wonder.

F. V.:

A strange band of beings in truth. Some that winter's pallid hand had frosted with his withering touch; others that only early autumn shone upon. Their brows were silvered but like ripened grain it served but to enhance, not to destroy. A kindly touch has time. In youth he paints in vivid glow and in the young we see but youth. Yet, all grow old. But such is the gentle hand of time that in any age we see but that age alone and 'tis beautiful for itself alone. Only when some great weight of sorrow or circumstance rest heavy upon youth like winter's dreary sleet on some forest pine do monstrosities appear, when our brother of the scythe is close at hand.

S. V.:

Spirit, why is this strange soliloquy on men and time. Sure this band of which you speak must have been passing strange. to draw from you such words of wonder and wisdom where only wit is won't to be. Speak and tell us what they might be like.

F. V.:

Like! Like a spring that leaps from a hillside in a shady glen to chatter down with neither breadth nor depth to join some larger stream that joins yet larger and merges into a mighty river, deep broad and silent in its flow.

S. V.:

Speak, speak in words of wit thou scoffer. Wisdom and philosophy as ill become thee as an old man's spectacles on a man of snow that the children build.

F. V.:

Hold thy tongue, thou rascal. You are like some student who would ever volunteer when 'twere better said by him who teaches. Like one who's just found truth in patches that wise men found long ago in such extent they found not words to voice it.

S. V.:

Truth I grant is not so rare but rare are the eyes that look through a haze of countless words and still see it in its naked form. But what sawest thou?

F. V.:

A motley crew that answered Gabriel's trumpet blast,
And wandered slowly and with peculiar mien,
Toward that vast realm, where spirits lurk and hide.

This shady kingdom that searching eyes

Have thrust back but have not pierced.

First went a man that time had leaned upon

But had not bent nor bowed,
Tall and upright walked he still,

His searching kindly eye bent
Upon all that passed before him.

He read history, love and romance,
In the rocks his iron smote

Causing sparks like meteors
To fly into the pressing gloom.

S. V.:

But hark! Is this not that strange band of weary pilgrims of which you speak.

See! still walks on ahead that white-haired seer.

F. V.:

Ay 'tis so. See you now the seer that walks

To yon shadowy oak and peer

Belike into its heart and wrests the
secret of its eternal life.

From it as easily as a boy scans his
written page.

S. V.:

What think you the keeper of the
keys will say to him when he arrives
after his weary way through chaos.

F. V.:

Say? What will he say?

No doubt he will send him to that
land

Where mighty Thor abides.

That he may show the Hammer God

Where to strike his lusty blows

That send meteors flashing out thru
startled skies.

S. V.:

Somewhat behind walks he

With florid face and eye so kind.

What might he be?

See! Now he turns and with arms
upraised

He speaks in measured voice and
slow

To those who follow in his wake.

He neither requests nor yet does he
command

But still directs with a kindly hand.

How will the Keeper of the Keys

Dispose when he appears?

F. V.:

How can I tell?

Whate'er he directs it will be well.

S. V.:

But might he not scan the Book of
Life?

And in it write where other shades
have writ?

F. V.:

Aye, that he could, and well.

Belike that he'll do and trace with
sturdy hand like monks who
wrote so long ago.

S. V.:

His labors have borne fruit

Not in himself 'tis true

But in others whence his reward is
due.

F. V.:

Mark you that grizzled shade with
Single burning orb like Cyclops of
old.

Who in brave Ulysses' time

Wrecked barks and ate the mariners
bold.

S. V.:

Cease thy doggerel rhyming and
speak as thou wert taught.

F. V.:

Such words spring easy to my mind

I choose a word when e'er I find

That I can use it and my thoughts
express.

S. V.:

'Tis wretched rhyme and rotten prose

Speak I say as thou wert taught.

F. V.:

As I were taught, fool? Then

'twould be profanity in the main.

S. V.:

But what will our master at the gate
say to him?

F. V.:

'Tis as easy to tell you that

As for a child to read his alphabet.

S. V.:

But say, say thou wordy rascal.

F. V.:

Say? That I will.

He'll send him to that eternal realm

To teach Old Plute himself to find
excuse

For all he's done, both good and ill.

He'll hold wordy discourse with old
Socrates.

And cuss him in the ancient Grecian
tongue

If old Soc disputes Professor James.

S. V.:

Why Socrates, my worthy friend,

Was one who dealt in minds of men.

F. V.:

But this man, too delves deep in
minds of men.

Or so 'tis said, by those who slum-
bered

Peacefully on his blinded side—

Or laughed to see him scratch his
tousled head.

S. V.:

From what I've heard 'twill be ill
with Nick

When yon hoary shade has crossed
the Styx.

And if his private stock's not choi-
cest brand.

Me thinks he'll feel his iron hand.



KITTENS



ME & HIM



FEET



CHUMS



FRITZ



WE THREE



ALL BY OURSELVES



O DEAR



"LIL"



US



SWEET MAMA



HOUSE OF MOXON



US



US



WINNIE



RUTHIE



WHICH ONE



SUNDAY



JUST LIZZIE



ON 1-2-3

F. V.:
 There's yet another, who by this
 misty light
 Appears to seek with shorted sight
 For some great truth.
 Who might be he that mutters ever
 and anon
 'Bout magic squares and curves well
 drawn.

S. V.:
 Perhaps his shorted sight is due
 To that strange stuff that men did
 brew
 And called it after yon bright star
 That glows in distant sky so far.

F. V.:
 Nay! nay my friend he drank it not
 Peruna always hit the spot.

S. V.:
 And pray what task will he be given
 By him who holds the Key of Heaven
 Will he toil with stupid figures
 Far into the weary night,
 Counting goats upon his left hand,
 And sheep upon his right?

F. V.:
 No, no, my friend!
 But he will as a mathematician
 Make a formula to save a nation
 That is going to Perdition
 With the speed of Satan's hate.

S. V.:
 There's yet another with eyes opened
 wide
 And curious lines that run from side
 to side
 On a brow that seems clouded now
 with pain.
 As if some student told again
 Some historic yarn that he could
 better tell.

F. V.:
 That pained look that seems such a
 trial
 Is but his way to try to smile.
 Now he chuckles but 'twere hard to
 tell
 If it were joy that caused his mirth.

S. V.:
 Perhaps that chuckle and painful
 smile
 Comes from memory of some stu-
 dent guile
 Who tried to bluff on earth.

F. V.
 Then the warden if he be of humor-
 ous mind

Will give him work of a curious kind.

S. V.:
 No doubt he will.

He'll down to where slow Lethe
 glides

And search out those who found ex-
 cuse

To mingle in affairs of men,
 And were reckless wastrels of the
 truth.

Their armor he'll pierce at every
 joint.

I've no doubt they will GET THE
 POINT.

F. V.:
 Still yet another meets mine eye.

Is it to make tinkling music like a
 juggler at a circus that he carries in
 his hands those tubes of crystal?
 yet in truth he looks like neither jug-
 gler nor musician. Too fat for the
 one; for the other his hair is too
 short, and too bald atop.

No coachman carries glass. But
 coachman or hostler he must be.
 Mark you well that coat so like a
 coachman's knee length and dirty
 gray with divers holes therein. I
 swear 'twere like a coachman's.

S. V.:
 Deceptions do appear, my friend,
 like colors in alchemists fluids. That
 shade so round and well fed (I vow
 he lacks no meat at scoffing), is a
 disciple of those strange beings who
 so long ago sought eternal wisdom
 in vile smells and poisonous fumes
 from their strange mixtures.

F. V.:
 How then will he fare, shade, when
 he's above before that which so
 squeezes rich men ere they enter?

S. V.:
 My vision fails, I cannot see.

F. V.:
 Ah I see myself. I can fortell.
 He'll dwell in murky depths below
 Where fires his crucibles will keep
 aglow.

While seething metals hiss and boil
 He'll continue at his mystic toil.
 Not far behind there doth appear



Inseparably

Suckers

Garret - Dear Girl



Ev.



Mac



Second to None



All In



As They Went to Oshkosh



Slims



Vaskins



An Arm-full



Sharks



We Four



Moving

A shortish lady with fiery hair.
That might foretell a temper in
restraint.

Hair, such as Titian's brush would
strive to paint,
In colors bold like sunset's ray
When night o'er takes the fleeting
day.

S. V.:
But what carries she in her hands?

F. V.:
They do appear like pans and pots
That tinkers mend at leaky spots

S. V.:
Then mine eyes play not falsely with
my brain,
She's commissary of that wandering
train

That through murky mist and cloud-
ed fen
Doth see a spot to their journey's
end.

F. V.:
Would she insult incense of heaven
With fallen cakes and bread un-
leaven?

S. V.:
Not so, friend shade.
But hobbies formed are hard to
break.

F. V.:
Be like she'd bribe the warden at
the door

With fallen cakes and biscuits sour.

S. V.:
Avaunt thou fool, thy fancies play
Like streaming shafts at break of
day,

Or like fair Aurora's glistening lights
In Arctic snows on winter nights.

F. V.:
Doggerel—Doggerel. I'll say that
thou chant wretched doggerel now.

S. V.:
I'll not deny, much less affirm
But that is what those bookish
learned

Would call some wretched scanning.
But who can say while fancies play
Whether it were more truth than
ranting?

F. V.:
Thy meter's rotten, thy reasoning
worse.

Tell me how she'll fare.

S. V.:
Fair, Fair.

F. V.:
But how? But how thou pining fool?

S. V.:
'Tis plain, where they have fire to
bake

Such things as she was wont to bake.

F. V.:
False vision fool, make up a better.

S. V.:
Sing psalms thyself,
And that older lady with eyes of
gray.

That now do sparkle, and again do
flash,

Like naked lightning at play,
Who speaks in divers tongue and
queer,

Who might she be?

F. V.:
'Tis said, by brother shades, she
must know all

The tongues that came from Babel's
fall,

And uses each in ready wit,
Like murmuring winds or drivers whip
The heavenly warden will say naught
to her

But will stand aside when she draws
near.

S. V.:
Then if she heard your wretched dog-
gerel friend,

Me thinks that you'd be hard to
find.

F. V.:
Aye, that I would.

See you yonder that youth so bold
With haughty mien like knight of
old?

He that hums that rollicking air?
Now that you see that his soul
is bare

Can you read the truth in his naked
breast?

Can you tell if that bold guise he
takes

Were really his or fancy's shape?

S. V.:
'Tis said if thou'd test naked steel
One must spring it neath an iron
heel,

And in adversity's searching flame
Heat it till it melts again.



Basking in the Sun



He's Appreciated



Looking Over



Behind Rudy



Fitz



Harby



These Are Swiles

Or, hold its temper in such fiery
heating
As proves it worthy of the smithy's
beating.

F. V.:

Has such occurred to him?

S. V.:

I know not, but he appears the man.

F. V.:

Sometimes he takes the guise of age
As though he'd be both wit and sage.
Were it well assumed?

S. V.:

The sage comes only with ripened
years

Or by hard rebuffs in this vale of
tears.

To the former he has hardly grown.
The latter always marks its own.

With sign of strife in face and form.
He hath not these.

F. V.:

'Tis said with music he'd play on
hearts of men

Till the very hills would resound
again

With the echoes of his melodies.

S. V.:

That too, I've heard from the other
shades.

When ever wild strains he played
Now soft and slow like a murmuring
stream,

Now fierce and wild like eagles
scream,

The very beasts in silence lay.

F. V.:

Perhaps, he, in that celestial choir,
May take his place with the golden
lyre.

S. V.:

No, no, He who guards the sacred
portal

Will find place for him, like no other
mortal.

A harp upon his back he'll bear
And go singing forth with blithesome
air,

To sing as gleemen sang of old,
For ladies fair and barons bold.

He'll wander oft 'twixt star and star
And his wondrous notes will sound
afar

To cheer those souls who still doth
row

With phantom oars beyond the
realm

Where souls are wont to go.

F. V.:

Hold! I mark one now that smiles a
bright and happy smile. Not such
a one as mortals often wear to hide
their thoughts behind, but light and
joyous, like morning's dawn. Speak
of her.

S. V.:

Ho! that smile on her lip and the
dance in her eye

Like dew on the shamrock, like star
in the sky,

I'll warrant you now, she's a Kath-
leen Mavourneen

And would fain greet us both wid
the "Top o' the mornin'."

S. V.:

Ho, now you false divil, wid your
outrageous rhymin'.

Pray give us a hint why her eye is so
shinin'.

F. V.:

Oh, how can I tell in one short little
story?

It'd take volumes to spake of an
Irishman's glory.

S. V.:

Then tell all you know and the divil
may care

If your story is long as from here to
Kildare.

F. V.:

Her heart's like the springtime, and
her soul like a brook

That now is beguilin' in some shady
nook

Now leaps in the sunshine and runs
o'er the plain,

Where children may gather in solace
again.

S. V.:

Perhaps she'll go back to that island
so bright

That the good fairies dropped one
beautiful night

When the rascals were playin' with-
out envy or anger

Where sorrow and greed will ever be
stranger.

F. V.:

Oh, no, ye spholpeen, she'll be wan
o' the choir

Where good awld Saint Patrick sits
strummin' his lyre,
Where laughter and joy will never
be lavin',
Where sorrow and sin get a hasty
good avnin'.

S. V.:
Yet comes the others but my power's
gone.
I pray that yours has not likewise
flown,
So pray fortell what will be their
fate

When they arrive at Heaven's gate?
F. V.:
I see, I see, but I cannot tell,
I cannot tell,
They all are going
But I cannot tell.

New Student: "Do they keep
boarders long at the Dorm?"

Old Student: "No, they keep
them thin and they look long."

J. Nelson: (Pulling a fake pistol.)
"I'm going to shoot you."

W. Nelson: "Why?"

J. Nelson: "I swore once that if
I ever met a man homlier than my-
self I'd shoot him."

W. Nelson: "Go ahead and shoot.
If I am any homlier than you are
I want to die."

Fritz M.: "Say, Shimmel, what
is the Order of the Bath?"

Shimmel: "Well, as I've experi-
enced it, it's first the water's too
hot, then it's too cold, then you're
short a towel, then you step on the
soap and finally the telephone bell
rings."

Helen Cain: Clarence, will you
buy me a few pieces for the piano?"

Clarence Krumm: "Piano pieces!
Why how you talk, you shall have
a whole, new piano."

The Four Minute Speaker

The tumult and the shouting dies.
Smith and Steiner both depart
To catch evaders of the laws
Lest they should get tobacco heart.

The first four minute guy comes in,
His throat is dry, his voice is thin,
The gang's great sympathy's with
him yet
Lest he forget, lest he forget.

Our uncle sits in silent glee
And chuckles mirthfully at his
fears,
For fifty cents he'd take his place
And ramble on for twenty years.

The faculty meekly bow their heads,
They sit in silent, reverent pose.
And pray for the bird in the thorny
bed;
They feel for him, and know he
knows.

The students sit with bated breath,
They close their eyes and clinch
their hands.
Judge of the Nations be with 'em yet
Help them forget, help them for-
get.

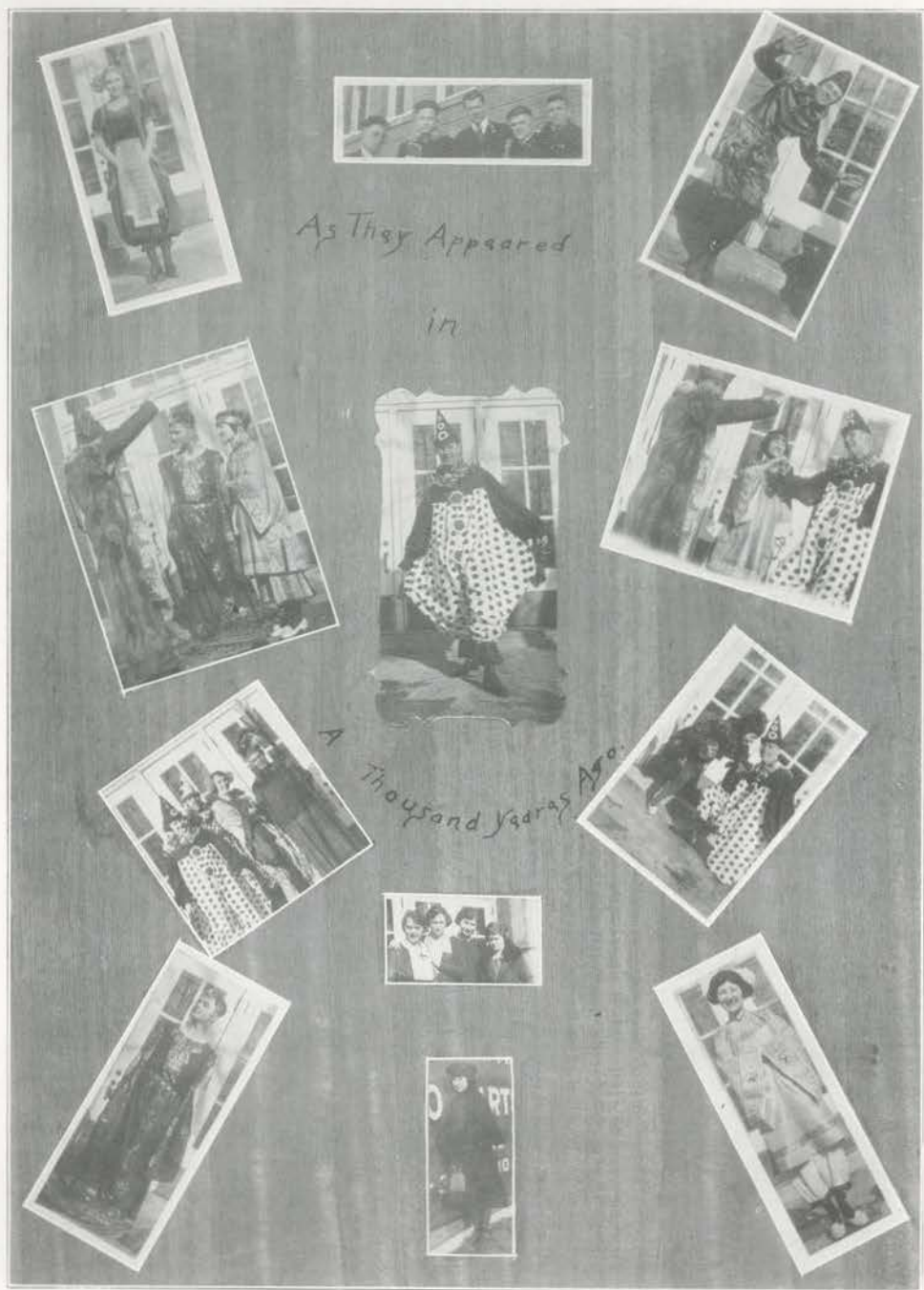
Oh pray that Tuesday never comes,
Or else, that Burroughs may for-
get.

Oh, Lord, have mercy on our woes
Help us forget, help us forget.

Who is toughest?

"Buck" H.: "I sure come from a
tough race. I cut my nails with an
ax and brush my teeth with a file."

Holbert E.: "That's nothing.
I shave twice a week with a blow
torch."



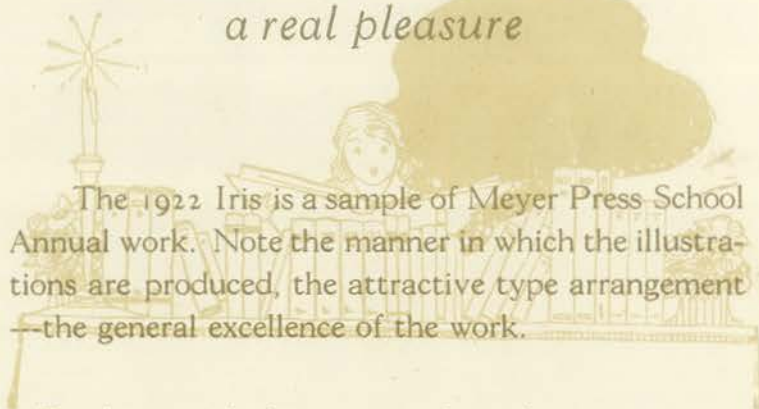
To the Alumni!

Ship ahoy! Alumni!
We've come to port at last!
No stop, Experience—! and why, pray tell?
Your words sound on our ears a knell,
And were our hopes unfounded then,
Have we not reached the goal?
'Tis far beyond! Say you?
How far? Beyond our grasp?
Unless we faith and hope possess
We will ne'er reach success.
Yea, courage, live, ambition, too,
We need to keep our ship from harm
And guard anticipatious charm.

Farewell, 'tis then, Alumni,
We must hasten on our way.
Not haste, Experience? Ah no! 'tis wise
To take few chances with the prize.
For fruits best worth the plucking
Grow slow and ripen well.
Be ready, then! ye all!
Be there! forewarned, forearmed,
For Destiny's master flies on wings
Rarely he tarries and seeds he brings
Are ruined, unless we stay awake
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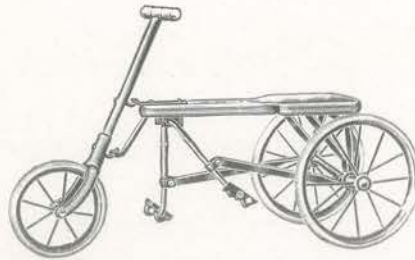
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