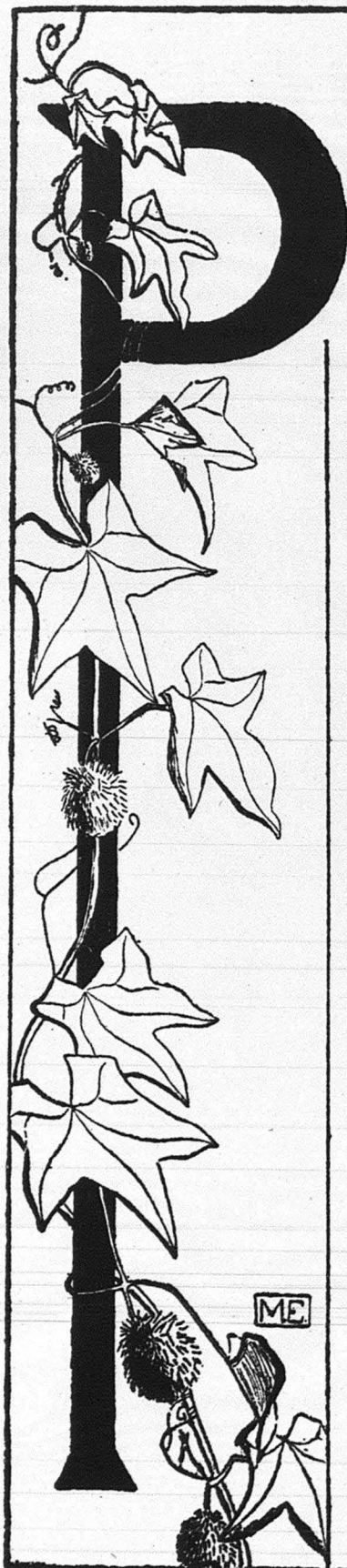


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THE NORMAL OINTER

1903-4.
NOVEMBER.

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Vol. IX.

No. 2.

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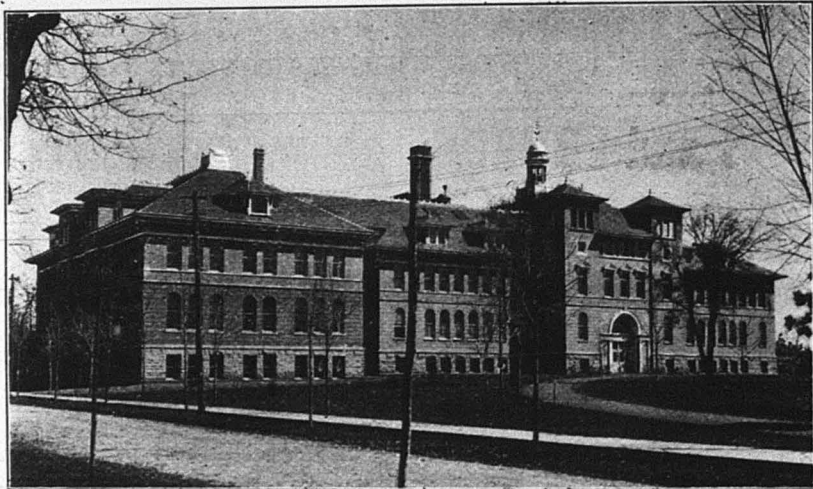
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Selection of Studies permitted to teachers, under favorable circumstances.

New Classes formed four times each year in nearly every subject in the course of study, except Latin, German, and some advanced science studies. The quarters begin Feb. 1, April 11.

Board \$2.50 to \$3 per week, all school charges about \$1.25 per quarter (10 weeks). No tuition fees in Normal classes for those expecting to teach. Tuition 65 cents per week or less in preparatory grades.

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

Address the President.

Theron B. Pray,
Stevens Point, Wis.

THE NORMAL POINTER.

Vol. IX. Stevens Point, Wis., November 16, 1903. No. 2.

OUR MUSEUM.

During the past summer, the specimens which belong to the several departments of the school have been collected from the different parts of the building and placed in the old library, number 231, which has been set aside as a museum. Here have been provided cases in which the specimens have been arranged in a neat and attractive manner.

The museum consists of three divisions, viz: Biological, Geological, and Historical.

The majority of the Biological Specimens were obtained from the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, and Wood's Hall, Massachusetts. The remainder are the result of work on the part of Professor McCaskill and Professor Talbert. These preserved specimens are kept in connection with the Biological Laboratory on the third floor, so as to be easily accessible to the students for study.

Although the collection is not large, nearly all the different types are represented. Some of the specimens are quite rare and curious; e. g., the Portugese man of war, squid, sea anemone, and suctorial fish.

The entire collection is in a fine state of preservation, and is surely a credit to our school.

The Natural History Specimens make up a large part of the museum. They include about 180 mounted birds and animals which have been both scientifically and artistically arranged.

The Geological Department contains a collection of rocks from Norway; and a great many fine specimens secured by Professor Culver while on a United States Geological survey in the Yellowstone Park.

One of the most interesting features of the museum is the large collection, in the Historical Department, of Indian relics, rare coins, and Civil War documents.

The Indian relics include arrow and spearheads,

axes, a Mexican hand mill, a war club, pipes, and pottery.

Coins from twenty various countries have been donated to the museum by members of the faculty, outsiders and alumni.

Besides these, there is the E. H. Miles loan collection of one hundred and twenty-five rare coins of the United States, England, Canada, Japan, China, Spain, Germany, Sweden, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Holland, Russia, Mexico, Colombia and Guatemala, trading checks of war times, campaign coins of Jackson's administration, and fourteen unidentified coins—two of which are possibly of ancient Greek coinage.

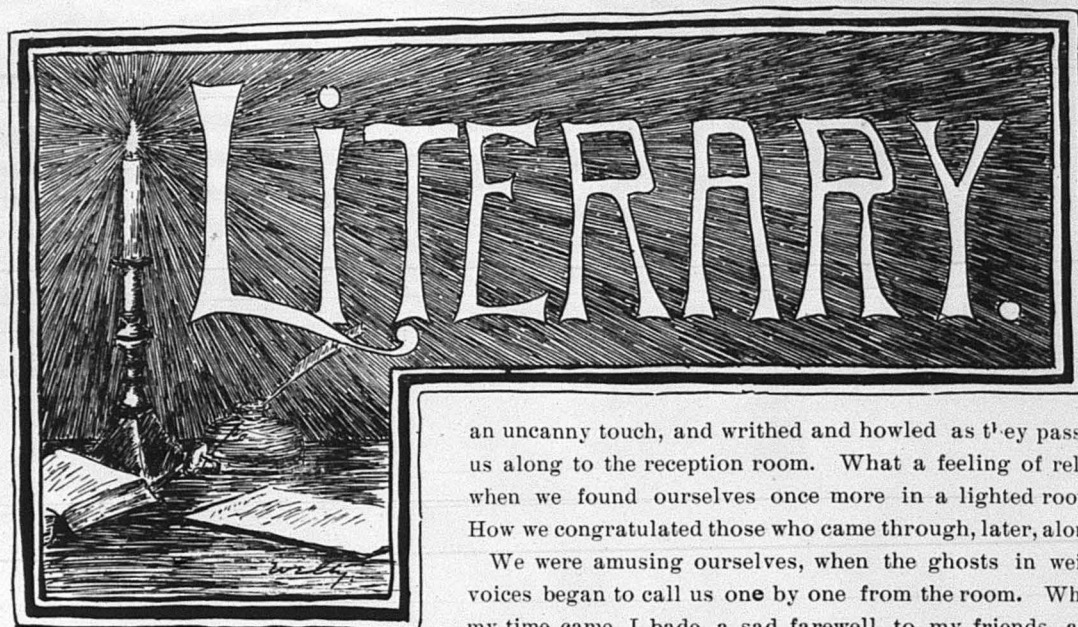
The Civil War documents, most of which were presented by Mr. E. M. Copps, prove of much interest. They include a One Thousand Dollar bond of the Confederate Government, a Confederate Twenty Dollar bill, a United States 10-cent shin-plaster, a parole signed by an ex-Confederate soldier, an amnesty oath, and a copy of a newspaper printed by hand in a Confederate prison.

There are also a few miscellaneous curiosities; for example, an old calendar printed in England in 1819, a Dutch brick from the walls of the church in Sleepy Hollow, a steel for striking a spark on flint, etc.

The museum is to be made one of the permanent educational features of the school; and as there is no fund back of the movement, it is dependent upon friends of the institution.

The Alumni are especially invited to either loan or donate curiosities of general interest. Those having such curios, or knowing where they may be obtained, by corresponding with President Pray or any member of the faculty, may be able to arrange for their transportation to Stevens Point.

All such donations, or loans, will be very gratefully received by the school.



HALLOWEEN AT THE STEVENS POINT NORMAL.

A few days before Halloween, the Juniors found invitations in their desks to a Senior Party to be given in the gymnasium.

The invitations were burned on a ragged-edged piece of heavy brown paper, and read as follows:

"Goblins, witches, spirits of darkness will hold high carnival at the Normal, Halloween. Be present, can you?" A jack-o-lantern in water-colors was at the top; the cross-bones and skull were burned at the bottom.

We wondered much during the week as to what would happen; and especially after one of the Seniors said "Take life easy; you won't be here for examinations next week."

At 7:30 on Saturday evening the Juniors began to gather on the campus, and decided it might be best to go *en masse*.

We had but passed the outer doors when three ghosts with hands muffled in their ghostly garments grabbed on to us, moaned and shivered and passed us up to the first landing where in the darkness, still, a host of grave-yard people flapping their garments shrieked and groaned, stared at us through great round eyes, clawed us with

an uncanny touch, and writhed and howled as they passed us along to the reception room. What a feeling of relief when we found ourselves once more in a lighted room! How we congratulated those who came through, later, alone!

We were amusing ourselves, when the ghosts in weird voices began to call us one by one from the room. When my time came, I bade a sad farewell to my friends, and went out. Amid demoniacal murmurings, I was taken in charge by two ghosts. We started for the basement. The hall was dark. My guides kept up their spookish moanings. On we went, till a spirit door-keeper ushered us suddenly into the presence of the devil. A glare of red and more groans.

The devil, canopied in red, stood on a platform before the awful pit. Electric lights draped in red did their best to make one feel his doom. Clad in skin-tight garments of fiery hue with a mantle thrown over his shoulder, the devil flourished his sword about while tragically telling us our fate. Devil number twenty was now detailed to take us to the witches' room.

Here in a dim light, hand in hand with the witches, I circled about the boiling, bubbling pot, while they meowed in many accents. After hearing my fortune, I was led away through the hall to a room lighted only by the moon-beams from a small window. In the farther corner we came upon the skeleton guarded by more ghosts. Here you shook hands with "Brother Bones" and kept on shaking till some one turned off the electric current.

Now, up and up we went, all eyes and ears, till we came to the top story. It seemed a long way:

for we went slowly, the halls were dark, and I knew not what moment would be my last. From dark corners here and there goblins in black glided out, clawing at us with fiery fingers. Sulphurous odors added to our horrors when they came too near.

At last, we paused before the door of a store room. A moment later, we were gazing upon Cicero's pallid features draped in a black shroud as he lay in his coffin. Some bade him a most affectionate farewell before they were allowed to leave.

Across the hall we rested; for the next room was occupied by some one saying, "I won't do it! I say I won't!" We had a long rest while the persuasion within went on; but our time came.

The dim light, the cluttered attic, and the silence, deepened the horror of this last act. A black robed figure seated behind a table was saying in deep guttural tones:

"Stick thy finger in this pan of life blood and sign away thy soul upon this paper."

The blood-tracked sheet was terrible to look upon. My finger is still dyed red from having had to dip it several times.

After this, we went down and down till we came to the basement floor; and at the gymnasium, my guides left me. At last, we were all assembled here; and the spirits, with the exception of the devil, vanished.

After a pleasant evening with music and hearty refreshments, we were summoned to the back campus, where we assembled under a large tree, and around a grave. They proposed to bring to life the basket ball spirit of last year.

The devil presided over the ceremonies. Flourishing his sword over the man with the shovel, he cried out, "Dig! Antonio, dig! dig faster! yet more fast!" At last the shovel hit the lid of a box. It stirred, moved! "Antonio" stooped to investigate, when lo! a figure, shrouded in white, rose, and in an instant had disappeared in the darkness. If those who gave chase caught the spirit, 'tis said that our teams are assured success for the year.

FLORA E. WOOD.

THE ROMANCE OF A BOTTLE.

It was a warm, dreamy-afternoon at Eagle's Nest, a small secluded resort on the shores of Green Bay. One lone figure, that of a young girl reading, gave life to the hazy landscape about her. Apparently wearied, she arose and half aloud murmured: "Much is fiction after all. O! for a little of the romantic in this sordid old world of ours."

With half closed book in her hand, she strolled down to where the lazy waves were gently lapping the shore. Suddenly she paused, then stooped to examine a curious old bottle which lay directly before her in her path. The waves had apparently played with it as a toy, and tiring of their sport, tossed it upon the sands. It was curiously sealed with wax, and contained a small scrap of paper.

Here was mystery. It was but the work of a moment to break the bottle upon the stones, to draw the paper from its receptacle. It read thus:

"On Board the Pleasure Yacht ALICEM. DREW,
June 16th, 1841.

I know not who the finder of these lines may be. They will shortly be consigned to the care of dear old Neptune; and in my musings, I can not help but wonder whither he will carry them in his ceaseless, pathless roving.

It is only a young man's fancy; yet may I hope that the finder, understanding and sympathizing with the motive which inspired these lines, will write me of their destination?

FELIX M. BRANDON,
Oak Place, Iowa."

Francis Wheeler drew a sharp, quick breath. Here was seemingly an answer to her half spoken thoughts. Dared she write? She, who had been brought up within the palings of the conventional world, taught to honor and respect its most stringent laws? The spirit of adventure was strong upon her. She hesitated; and, as the old adage goes, was lost.

During the fall of the following year, a National Bible School Convention was held not far from Eagle's Nest. During one of the sessions, a young man chanced to share his book with a fair stranger who occupied a seat at his side. Each was unmindful of who the other might be until a mischievous zephyr, stealing in at a near window, stirred the leaves, blowing the fly leaf and reveal-

THE NORMAL POINTER.

ing these words. "Felix M. Brandon, Oak Place, Iowa."

The girl, blushing and confused, directed one startled look of inquiry at her companion. She knew not what to do. Here was the knight of her romance. To the outward eye, he was all her fairest dreams had pictured him to be. Surely, he was a good man; or why was he here? Should she reveal her identity? How?

These questions crowded upon her in quick succession. Suddenly, as if by inspiration, she seized her pencil, and drawing the book from his hand, wrote beneath his name her own—FRANCES WHEELER.

* * * * *

Many years have passed; and she is now Frances Brandon, a dear old lady of sixty winters. Often times in the twilight hours, as her eyes rest on the old hymn book on the mantel shelf, then on the bent form of him who owned it, her lips frame the story of her girlhood days.

Hers was surely a romance, the truth of which was stranger than fiction.

N. M.

Y. W. C. A.

The Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association was held at the beautiful city of Beaver Dam, October 16-19, 1903.

Miss Mayhew, of Madison University, was elected president of the convention.

The first session was held Friday evening, October 16. After Scripture reading, and prayer, addresses of welcome were given by Reverend Drew of the Methodist Church, for the pastors; and by Miss Merriam, of Wayland Academy, for the association.

To these, fitting response was made in behalf of the convention, by Mrs. F. E. Brown, state chairman. Then the convention was led in spiritual thot by Miss Frances Bridges.

Saturday morning, Miss Sara Kirk, of Milwaukee, gave an exceedingly helpful Bible talk on the subject of "Prayer." This was followed by reports from the local associations, which were very encouraging in every respect, and showed a growing interest in this good work.

THE NORMAL FAIR.

Did you go to the Normal Fair?

All the girls and boys were there.

Did you drop a nickel in the pond so wet,
To see what kind of a sucker you would get?

The Ho-ang-doodle, of interest to all,
Was a convenient place to comb locks small.

The people got their drinks
From a well with many brinks.

The fortune-teller was there
To read your palm so fair.

The Dutchman with his wenies
Fed all the little shenies.

The Japs, on bended knee,
Served cocoa for those who came to see.

The girls, who sold the candy sweet,
Were there, and every one did meet.

Did you go to the Normal Fair?
Why! of course, we all were there.

There were inspiring addresses by Miss Mary Dunn, National Secretary of City Association work; by Mrs. Coleman, of Chicago, State Secretary of Illinois; and by Dr. Pauline Root, who for years has been a missionary physician in India.

On Saturday evening, a reception was extended to the delegates at Wayland Academy.

At the Gospel meeting conducted by Miss Bridges Sunday afternoon, a number expressed the desire to live for Christ.

The farewell meeting was conducted by Miss Moxcey. The delegates and members of associations formed a circle, and as Miss Moxcey called the roll, a delegate from each society responded with the thot that was to be its watchword for the coming year. One that was, probably, deeply impressed on all present was "Remember Jesus Christ."

The convention closed with singing "Blest be the Tie." And all went away resolved to live better and nobler lives for the Master.

A. A. O.

TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

FALL WORK IN THE KINDERGARTEN.

OUT DOOR WALKS.

Owing to the wealth of color that meets the eye at every turn in the fall, children starting to school at this time of the year soon learn to appreciate the beauties of nature by taking outdoor walks.

In their first walks the children gathered wild flowers, as asters, golden rod, and daisies, and on one walk only pansies were gathered. These were pressed and mounted by the children.

Then they found all the seeds that they could, which were kept for future use.

For several days in succession they observed the leaves of a particular maple tree—the changing colors from day to day, until the tree was bare. Then they visited a maple that had beautiful scarlet leaves; and others that were all yellow.

When the leaves began to fall, the children collected them, lindens, oaks and maples, to use in the dramatization of the poem "October's Party"; and also for pressing. When the oak leaves turned brown many of them were pressed to be used for room decoration.

On one or two occasions, the children just revelled among the leaves on the ground.

The children also noticed the various kinds of vegetables in a certain garden, and what was being done with them for winter.

Vegetables and fruit were brought into the Kindergarten for use in the hand-work and games.

While out of doors the children observed the flight of birds, the caterpillars, and the chirping of the crickets in the grass and under dead leaves.

One walk was taken simply for the purpose of gathering double acorns, which were made use of later.

In these walks the little people see the way in which the transition is made from summer to autumn, the preparation Nature makes for winter

thru the falling of the leaves and covering the earth as a protection from cold, the seeds, trees, etc., resting, yet always working.

The children learn to love the leaves and flowers and other things in nature by being with them.

Their lives will be fuller, richer, and more complete because of their power to see the beautiful, wonderful world about them, and this is gained by being much with nature.

ANNA A. OLSON.

THE HAND WORK IN THE KINDERGARTEN.

The hand work in the Kindergarten comes as an outgrowth of the children's observations and experiences in the home and school. This hand-work or constructive work, as it is better called, is the children's expression of their own ideas obtained from their observations. Frequent outdoor trips were made for the purpose of gathering materials for the hand-work.

The first work which was taken up this fall was the Household. Each child represented his family by means of paper dolls the sizes of which corresponded to those of the different members in the family. Then these representative families were mounted by each child.

Next came their homes. Houses were made of paper folded so that there were two doors. Each child was allowed to draw the windows and door knobs in his house.

During the morning talk the children were led to name the different vegetables which were being gathered and stored in their cellars. These vegetables, such as potatoes, carrots, beets, etc., were outlined on paper the color of which corresponded to the colors of the different vegetables. These were given to the children to cut and mount.

Then, too, in the morning talk, the children told of the different kinds of fruit and jelly that were being prepared for winter use in their homes.

A trip was then taken to the Domestic Science

room to watch preparations of food for winter. There the children watched the girls make jelly from the plums Miss Faddis brought; and also jelly made from grapes. They seemed very interested and observing, as was shown by the different questions they asked, and by their exclamations.

The hand-work for several days after this visit was the making of paper cup-boards and kettles. The cupboards contained two shelves on which they represented tumblers of jelly which were cut from colored paper.

Another day when the children visited the Domestic Science Room they watched the girls make lemon pies. It was interesting to watch the faces of the children and hear them tell little experiences of their own home which their observations called to mind. A day or two after this when something was said about their visit, Karl gave the following account of how the lemon pies were made, and showed how observing he was:

"First, they made a dough; then they rolled it up and put it in a pan; and then they pressed the sides of the dough with their thumbs, and put it in the oven in a tin, empty. It looked brown; and then they put the egg stuff in, and put all the frosting on top."

Another interesting phase of the hand-work is the mounting of pressed leaves, and also paper leaves cut by the children. During the early part of the fall the work was with bright colored autumn leaves; and since these have disappeared the work has been with the brown oak leaves.

Whatever the children gathered on their trips out of doors was used as material for their hand-work. They pressed a great many of the most beautiful leaves which they gathered; while several days were spent in painting the most simple yellow leaves in water colors.

On one of the out-door trips the children went for the purpose of gathering double acorns which they strung on bright colored yarn. Another interesting piece of work which the children enjoyed was the making of a basket out of burdock burs.

All the hand-work which could be mounted was

mounted on uniform sheets of paper with the name and date written on each one, and fastened together in book form, so that each child has a specimen of his daily work in good form to keep.

MABEL POLLEY.

THE FAIR.

On October the 24th, the girls gave a Fair for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The gymnasium was used for the purpose, and it presented an interesting scene. All manner of things were for sale, from the merest toy to delicate pieces of needle work and pleasing pictures.

The booths were of special interest, as one was taken back to drink at Rebecca's well, or reminded of Germany when he was served with "weiners" and rye bread; while the delicate cups of cocoa served by the Japanese girls pleased all.

The mysteries of the fish pond, or the lucky pie, along with the kniferack, and bewildering oranges, proved of interest to those of a venturesome spirit; while the wonderful animal the "Ho-ang-doodle" of the Sellabus Jokobus family, proved a devouring monster as he "took in" many people. A visit to those regions of delight was not complete without a call at the tent of the "Gypsy Queen" who told the past and prophesied the future.

As a whole, the Fair was a grand success. And the department not only wishes to extend its hearty thanks to the girls for the financial aid, which amounts to \$150.00, but desires to compliment them on the marked ability showed in planning and executing the enterprise.

WHAT A PITY.

He studied well, his friends maintain,
Worked hard these many days;
The midnight oil was often burned,
Is said of him in praise.

Now pale and worn, I hear him say,
"Don't ask me any questions;
For all I know I've handed in,
I've ceased my recollections."

—F. E. W.

CENSOR.

CENSOR: We would apologize for being a month late, only that we can not see what the other editors would have done for space if our copy had come in. THE CENSOR Department is new to many students, though it has existed before, so we wish to define its purpose:

As the word suggests, this department is given up quite largely to criticism. It is to voice the criticisms of the student body. What any one may want, or not want, if it is related to the school in general should be discussed with the Censor. Perhaps this department may be able to help adjust things. Whatever is said is meant to serve a helpful purpose.

WANTED.—Whisk brooms for the toilet rooms, and one for the Sewing Department. Also a mail box for packages. It will soon be Christmas.

FASTNERS.—Let us have two fastners on the large sheets that are hung on the bulletin board in the hall. Then the sheets can't curl, and will keep new and fresh.

DON'T BORROW a POINTER to read. There are plenty to be had for the asking.

THERMOMETERS.—This is the time of year when we commence to have fires in our rooms. As too much heat is as bad as too little, let us get thermometers at once and keep our heat regulated. It may save a "flunk" or a doctor's bill. Seventy-two degrees is warm enough.

REMEMBER.—You may never have the chance again of hearing some of the distinguished men and women who will appear on the Lecture Course. Deny yourself anything; but attend the lectures. It will pay.

Basket Ball.

Able-bodied, fleet of foot, and keen of eye, was the basket ball spirit that was resurrected on Halloween. If it was caught by the young men and young women who are now organizing, our school is assured great success in this department

of our athletics. The school is anxiously watching you, basket ball people.

LAWN.—We wish the janitors might have heard the many exclamations of delight over the beauty of the lawn, this fall.

CURTAINS.—Let us hope that Santa Claus will remember the Domestic Science kitchen with some curtains for the doors.

LOST.—Apparently, the boot blacking outfit in the boy's dressing room.

NOTES.—The new quarter is at hand. If you are expecting to teach the branches you are studying, now is the time to build up some note books of worth. Collect material while you have an abundance at hand. Watch the method of presentation from day to day in your classes. Your first raise in salary may depend on having plenty of tools to work with the first few days of school.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—When you read The Pointer don't forget the advertising matter. It is important that we take an interest in what these business people have to say. What you pay as a subscription price for your copy no where near covers the cost. Some business man is paying the difference. If he doesn't get results from patronizing our paper he may stop; and this may mean that our paper must stop.

Go through the list, and then tell some business man that you did. When you make a purchase speak about reading their lines in The Pointer. Then watch our Business Managers wear a continual smile.

Thanks.

For the many kind messages from teachers and school-mates, which did much for my speedy recovery, I extend my heartiest thanks.

FLORA E. WOOD.

The NORMAL POINTER

NOVEMBER 16, 1903.

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We are glad to note the interest manifested in Rhetoricals, and News of the Week, by the whole school. Especially is this true of the young ladies who have got the spirit of the latter exercise, and show forth their appreciation by asking questions, and joining in the discussions.

This work is as truly a part of the course as any

of the regular branches; and from no one branch can we get as much benefit. For what success can any teacher expect to achieve who has not the ability to stand before an audience and present a subject in an intelligent manner? And where can this power be got better than on the rostrum in Rhetoricals?

All knowledge received by teachers should not come from text books; but from actual life, and the happenings of the world. This necessity has been provided for in the News of the Week, and a great many of our number are seizing the opportunity to become acquainted with the current topics of the day.

Your attention is called to the description of the Museum given on another page of this issue. All are invited to help make this feature of the school a success. Members of the Alumni are especially requested to show their interest in the school by donating or loaning articles of common interest.

Steps are already being taken to select the school orator, and we look forward to an interesting preliminary within the next few weeks.

More than the usual number are interested in the matter, and we see no reason why Stevens Point should not carry off the honors of the season.

We wish the student body to feel that this is their paper, and in order that they may freely voice their sentiments and contribute material to the several departments, we have placed a box in the treasurer's window into which all such material may be placed.

Don't forget to sign your name to each contribution, so we will know that what we receive is authentic.

The readers of **THE POINTER** were disappointed on not finding the Alumni page in the last issue. But for some unknown reason, the Alumni editor was unable to get in his material; and the reason seems to be still holding good, for we did not receive anything for this issue.

We are very sorry to leave out the Alumni page, as it serves as the connecting link between the school and its graduates, and hope, in our remaining issues to have the Alumni represented.

**FIRST QUARTER—7th Week.**

Miss Elizabeth Wysocki, of Ellis, was a visitor on Friday.

Edward Lang and Miss Helen Hein were visitors Wednesday morning.

Walter Murat has entered school, after being sick for about two months with rheumatism.

The following pictures have been selected from those on exhibition, and will remain with us permanently: Sir Gallahad, Santa Barbara, View on the Tiber, and Plowing. A smaller collection from the Prang Educational Company has been received, and are on exhibition in the art annex.

The Wheeling Club has been re-organized, and is taking many pleasant little trips to surrounding places of interest. Last Saturday, about sixteen of the members took a ride on their wheels to Lone Pine to view the results of the tornado. A pleasant trip was reported by all.

Eighth Week.

Miss Ida Hayward, of Hancock, was a visitor Friday.

Miss Lois Ellsworth, of Marshfield, was a visitor Monday.

O. F. Veers, who is principal at Milladore this year, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

October 23d. G. M. Appleman and O. K. Evenson got their mustaches shaved off. It is whispered that they donated them to the Fair to stuff sofa pillows.

William Smith Williams, manager for Ernest Thompson Seton, who will lecture here November 5th, was a visitor, Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Schlegel was a visitor on Friday. Miss Schlegel is teacher of German at the Superior Normal.

The Young Womens' Christian Association has elected the following officers: President, Mary Hargrave; vice president, C. Thrasher; secretary, M. Bradbury; treasurer, J. Woodard.

The four Literary Societies entertained the Ripon foot ball team, Friday evening. A short program was given; which was followed by dancing and light refreshments.

The following old students came here to see the Ripon foot ball game on Saturday: W. W. Brown, Eppa F. Davis, John Wysocki, Miss Ruby Farrell, and Michael Thomas.

The News of the Week was read by Miss Genevieve Miller and Miss Ruth Porter, last Thursday. The discussion was led by E. D. Widmer. The News of the Week will be given every Thursday hereafter.

Julius G. Carlson's old friends will be glad to learn that he is attending North-Western University this year. He played center on that college's team in their game against Chicago, which resulted in a score of 0 to 0.

The faculty has appointed a number of committees to look after various interests in the school. Monday morning the students were allowed to choose that member of the faculty whom they should prefer as their advisor. The member whom they selected they should always feel free to consult at all times.

The North-Western Teachers' Association was held at Sheboygan, October 23 and 24, 1903. Among the speakers were Professor Sechrist and Miss Josephine FitzGerald. Professor Sechrist's topic was "What May the School Do To Form Right Habits in Spoken English." Miss FitzGerald talked on "Primary Reading, When? and How Much?"

Miss Secest attended the North-Western Teachers' Association at Sheboygan.

The contest to choose the Junior Debaters was held Saturday evening at 7:30. The following persons took part in the contest: Alta Sherman, Ruth Wadleigh, Linnie Krause, E. H. Miles, John Cairns, Henry Halverson, Gerhard Gesell, G. Baker, and Ed. Mathe. The question debated was "Resolved, That an educational test should be required of foreign emigrants." The judges were Professors Collins, Spindler, Bacon, Sanford, and Mrs. Bradford. The judges decided in favor of E. H. Miles, Gerhard Gesell, and George Baker. This team will represent the Junior Class in their Annual Debate against the Oshkosh Juniors. Music was furnished by the Glee Club, and a piano solo by Katherine Southwick.

The first Rhetoricals of the year were given Friday at 2:15.

Miss Wilma Gesell came up from Grand Rapids to see the game, and take in the Fair.

Ninth Week.

D. W. Brown, superintendent of the Noxubee Industrial School at Macon, Mississippi, was a visitor, Tuesday.

Miss Flora Wood has returned to school, after an absence of five weeks. She had an operation performed for appendicitis.

Miss Mary B. Clark has withdrawn from school to accept the position of principal at Allen's Grove in Walworth County.

H. B. Southworth and H. P. Hubbard, of Eau Claire, visited the Normal last week. They looked over the system of heating and ventilating; so that they would be informed as to the best way to heat and ventilate the Eau Claire High School annex.

Miss Katherine Pray gave a very interesting talk, Tuesday morning, on Marshall Field's big Department Store in Chicago. She described the modern conveniences in the store; and gave a great deal of desirable information concerning such business houses.

Rev. M. P. McClure was a visitor Monday morning.

The Freshmen gave a very quiet class reception Friday evening.

U. E. Gibson, the State Baptist Sunday School Missionary, was a visitor, Friday.

The Johnson Electric Service Company, of Milwaukee, had an expert inspecting and repairing the heat regulators at the Normal. Thursday.

President Pray attended the North-Western Teachers' Association at Chippewa Falls, Friday and Saturday. He met about sixty former students and graduates of the school there. So many students from this school at a Teachers' Association shows that the graduates of the Stevens Point Normal are wide-awake, and that they appreciate the value and importance of such a meeting. President Pray said that there was no better way in which to advertise oneself as a teacher than by attending one of these meetings and taking part in the discussions.

Final Examination Week.

Miss Stella Emmons, who finishes the Elementary Course at this time, read her final essay, Tuesday morning. Her subject was Benedict Arnold.

Professor Daniels, of Wisconsin University, spent Friday morning visiting Professor Culver's department. Mr. Daniels is the chemist at the Harroun trial now taking place.

Examinations commenced Tuesday afternoon and continued on thru the week, with the exception of Friday afternoon, when the usual Rhetorical program was given.



ATHLETICS

At 1 p. m., Saturday, October 17th, the Normal first eleven lined up against the Ripon College boys at the Athletic park.

Stevens Point won the toss, and Ripon kicked off to Powers, who advanced seven yards. The home team made a few gains; but soon lost the ball on a fumble. Ripon now gained steadily, and made a touch-down at the end of seven minutes.

Stevens Point now kicked off to Stewart, who made a good gain. The ball changed hands a few times; but was finally landed behind the Normal goal line before time was called. Score 10 to 0.

At the beginning of the second half, the Normals took a brace and did some fine playing. The ball was kept near the center of the field for some time; but was finally pushed to within two feet of the Normal's goal, when Ripon was held for downs. The home team now carried the ball back to the center of the field, but lost it on downs.

Ripon now made steady gains, and carried the ball over for a third touch down just before time was called. Score 16 to 0.

Altho the Normals lost, they felt well satisfied, as they put up a good game, and lost on account of the superior weight and experience of their opponents. Widmer did some fine work at tackle, breaking thru the line and spilling the interference when it came his way; while Atkins, the 118 pound end, surprised even those who knew him best by his "foxy" playing.

The officials were Professor Olson, Umpire; Professor Spindler, Referee; Professors Bacon and Jackson, time-keepers.

The line up was as follows:

STEVENS POINT.	POSITION.	RIPON.
Shimek.....	C.....	Burns
Nelson.....	R. G.....	Schwalm
Peterson, Auer.....	L. G.....	Scholes
Widmer.....	R. T.....	Lamb, Captain
Clark.....	L. T.....	Pickert
Bennett.....	R. E.....	Kidder
Atkins.....	L. E.....	Morse
Powers.....	Q.....	Stewart
Miles.....	R. H.....	Thompson
Halverson.....	F. B.....	Forbes
Mallory, Captain.....	L. H.....	Sanford

At 10 a. m., Saturday, October 24th, a game was played between the Normal Second Eleven and the Grand Rapids High School.

Grand Rapids kicked off to Bennett, who made a seven yard gain. Stevens Point fumbled, and the Rapids secured the ball. They now made steady gains, and soon landed the ball behind the goal posts. The Rapids now kicked off, and this time the Normals gained steadily until Strader broke thru their tackle and made a pretty thirty yard run for a touch-down. Score 5 to 5.

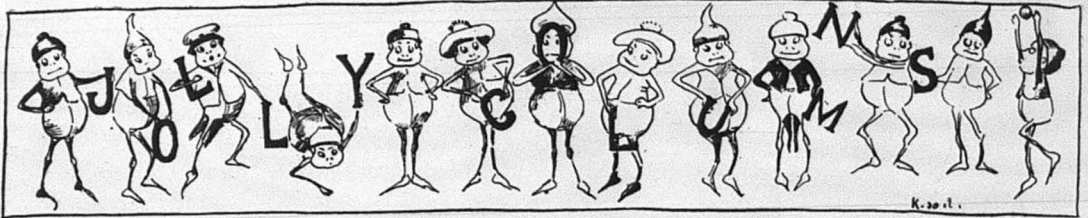
The second half was characterized by strong offensive playing on each side; each team making a touch-down. Score 11 to 10.

Near the end of the game the referee made two very unpopular decisions which undoubtedly won the game for the Rapids team.

The line up was as follows:

STEVENS POINT.	POSITION.	GRAND RAPIDS.
Smith.....	C.....	Hayes
Bigford.....	R. G.....	McFarland
Zuzanek.....	L. G.....	Crotteau
Bennett.....	R. H.....	Muir
Atkins.....	Q.....	McCarthy
Powers.....	L. H.....	Natwick
Marlatt.....	F. B.....	Brennan
Strader.....	R. T.....	Mintz
Brunstad, Captain...	L. T.....	Podawiltz
Glasspoole.....	L. E.....	McCarthy
Madden.....	R. E.....	Little

SUBS.—Stevens Point, Conant, Livingston.
 " Grand Rapids, Chase, Palmer.



Miss Fi-k (humming a tune in special music class)—“Mr. Ol--n, what tune is that?”

C. O-s-n—“Columbus the Gem of the Ocean.”

E. S-i-h (reading over L. H-n-o-k's sholder)—“What have you there?”

L. H.—“Only a rhetorical slip, ‘The Beneficial Results of Cyclones.’”

E. S.—“Gee, I bet that'll be a whirl-wind!”

Heard in Sewing Class—“My! its getting cold! I'll bet the Pond will freeze over to-night.”

“Well! if it does, St-a-r will have to get a skate on, won't he?”

Prof. S--n-l-r in Psychology—“This ink bottle is distantly related to you, is it not, Mr. B-y-e?”

Mr. Bo-c—“Yes sir!”

Always remember that the sweetness is in you; not in the fudge.

Mr. Hi-n-, in History Class—“Why didn't the Englishmen marry squaws, as well as the Spanish and French?”

Prof. S-nf-rd—“Your question is rather personal, Mr. H-en.”

N-l-l-e P-il-ps was recently heard to say that she didn't wish to be called “Miss” any more. Could it be possible that one so young should already aspire to the title of Mrs.?”

All the world recognizes the possibilities of certain young men. The following remark was heard in class:

“Mr. O-s-n, you are the center of the universe, of course.”

G. C-s-els, looking at a United States dime—“Why! can it be that this dime was made in 1388?”

G, V-w-h-n—“There's a big murder trial going on at the court house.”

B. S-g-or—“Who's it on?”

H. W-l-y was looking at the list of girls and their faculty advisors:

Senior girl—“What are you looking for, Mr. W-l-y?”

H. W.—“For my advisor, of course.”

One brilliant Senior boy made the following brilliant remark—“What's as good as yeast? Why, a razor.”

Favorite songs of favorite students:

Ge-h-r- G-s-e- —“When the Harvest Days are Over, Jessie Dear.”

L. H-n-o-k—“When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again.”

L. M-r-h—“Oh! That We Two Were Moe'n!”

W. P. B-un-t-d—“The Miller of the Dee.”

G. M-l-o-y—“Among the Hills I Love to Roam.”

E. W-d- -r—My Cassel on the Rhine.”

Senior—Say, Edna, how far is it to your home?”

E-n- S-h-f- -ld—“Oh! it's Miles.”

Rev. Gram—“Miss Po-t-r, you may give the principal parts of the verb must.”

R-t- P-r-e- —“Present, must; past, had to.”

A faculty definition—“An island is a body of water surrounded by land; —or— or visa versa.”

“How to Spell.”

The only way to spell correctly,

And get desired results directly.

Is to spell *all right*.

“If you'll do this,” the president said,

“And spell with both your hand and head,

You'll be **ALL RIGHT.**” —J. H. B.

CONUNDRUM—Where is the largest incubator in the world?

ANSWER—The region north of the Himalaya Mountains. —GRAND-PA.



EXCHANGES.



"I will go down the chimney first, if you don't mind," said the polite chimney sweep.

"Oh! certainly, *soot* yourself," replied his equally courteous assistant. —SPHINX.

Rastus—"What's you doin' these days, Sambo?"

Sambo—"Ise an oculist in a hotel."

Rastus—"You doan mean it?"

Sambo—"Yes, I cut eyes of the potatoes."

—ISLAND CITY STUDENT.

THE ROYAL PURPLE has a neat cover design, and contains some attractive reading matter. The poem "Did You Ever Feel Like This?" assures us that we have partners in misery.

THE HIGH SCHOOL MESSENGER contains some particularly good designs at the heads of departments.

In the cistern little Willie
Pushed his little sister Lillie.
Papa couldn't find his daughter;
Now we sterilize the water.

—HIGH SCHOOL MESSENGER.

A young woman who is having her troubles in beginning Latin said:

"I don't see anything imperfect about 'he loves.'"

—NORMAL ADVANCE.

Proof of Problem in Last Issue.

GRANTED—Nothing is better than a pretty girl. Also, a homely girl is better than nothing----- . . . a homely girl is better than a pretty girl. Q. E. D.
—Ex.

There is a little matter to which THE SENTIMENT beg\$ to call the attention of some of its subscriber\$. We really hate to \$peak of it; but some have seemingly allowed it to \$lip their mind\$. To u\$ this is a very important i\$\$ue; in fact, it is nece\$\$ary in our bu\$\$ine\$\$\$. We won't \$peak further on the \$ubject. Perhap\$ you have already gue\$\$ed the drift of our remark\$.

—HIGH SCHOOL SENTIMENT.

Other exchanges received are COLLEGE DAYS, THE ÆGIS, HIGH SCHOOL SENTIMENT, THE LEVER, and THE NORMAL ORACLE. All the papers promise well, and furnish profitable reading.

THE SCRIBE contains an interesting ghost story.

School Boy of 1903.

"Tommy, have you been vaccinated?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Have you had your vermiform appendix removed?"

"Yes, ma'am,"

"Have you a certificate of inoculation for the croup, chicken-pox, and measles?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Is your lunch put in Dr. Koch's patent anti-septic dinner pail?"

"Yes ma'am."

"Have you your own sanitary slate-rag and disinfected drinking cup?"

"Yes ma'am."

"Do you wear a camphor bag around your throat? a collapsible life belt? and insulated rubber heels for crossing the trolley line?"

"All of these."

"And a life insurance policy against all the encroachments of old age?"

"Yes ma'am."

"Then you may hang your cap on the insulated peg and proceed to learn along the sanitary lines."

—Ex.

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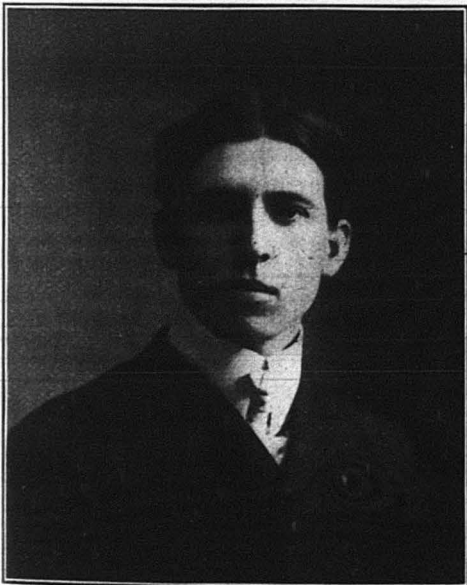
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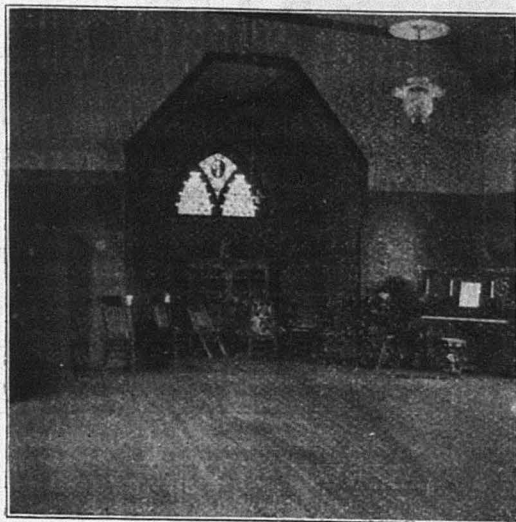


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