Champion 3 year cup, excels that of other 440 yard clash, cup, Championshi 1 year cup, quarter is 220 yard Relay, 1st place, cup, C. S. Orthman. 120 Hurdle, cup, C. S. Orman. 100 yard dash, cup, The Coppes Co., Cook Studio.


Inter-Class Track and Field Meet. May 3 and 4.

The following are the Events for this meet:
- 100 yard dash.
- 220 yard dash.
- 440 yard dash.
- 880 yard dash.
- Mile Run.
- Discuss Throw.
- Shot put, 16 lb. shot.
- Running Broad Jump.
- Running High Jump.
- Pole Vault.
- 1 mile Relay, 4 men.

Points count: 5 for first place. 3 for second place. 1 for third place.

Sixth and Seventh Grade Notes
At present there are sixty-five children in the sixth and seventh grades. This attendance greatly exceeds that of other years. The number of practice teachers this quarter is twenty-three. This number is not as large as it was the second quarter, at that time there were thirty.

Since Miss Dunlap’s arrival, the music has again been started, this being a very prominent feature of the department.

One of the most interesting things being carried on at present is the Grades in the Courts Test. Leonard Ciecholski a lad about 12 years of age passed 31 of these tests, without making any errors. I think this boy could challenge anyone upstairs and come out the victor.

Miss Goodyear has succeeded in making the children interested in Agriculture. She is having them work out experiments to show the necessity of the four essentials i.e.: heat, light, good soil and water. Five seeds were planted, one having all the essentials, the other four having three of the four. Up to date, the only plant which has appeared is the one which grew under perfect conditions.

The Domestic Science Department is represented in these grades also. The seventh grade girls, under the supervision of Miss Lawson, are serving meals. Tuesday, they will serve supper.

Sadie Frank

PRIMARY NOTES
In response to a telegram, Miss Parkhurst left Wednesday night for Chicago to meet Dr. Montessori who was en route to Los Angeles, Cal. where she is to conduct a training course.

Miss Parkhurst is chairman of the Middle West Montessori Alumni Association.

The alumni gathered at the Black Stone Hotel and gave a tea in the Parlor Room in honor of Dr. Montessori. After the tea Dr. Montessori gave a short lecture to the girls concerning certain principles of the method. She then left on the West bound train, accompanied by Miss Adelia McAlpin Pyle of New York, and her son Maurio.

Dr. Montessori is well known in educational circles throughout the world. She leads in the education of the little child. A very interesting and successful Montessori class is being carried on at the Normal under Miss Parkhurst’s direction.

The Montessori course in California covers nine months. No one is admitted unless he is a High School graduate, with two additional years of Normal or University Work.

A short preliminary course will be given during the summer months.

Home Economics Club
The challenge made by the Primary Department to a basket ball game, was accepted by the Home Economics Club girls. The game was played Friday night.

Representatives from both teams appeared before general assembly to advertise the game, each representative trying to induce the students to buy tickets from her team. Miss Minton, representing the Home Economics Club, told how the Domestic Science people should be favored because that department trained girls to cook and serve a proper meal, while the Primary Department only trained children how to play.

The Home Economics Club is publishing the Pointer for this week. It is the first undertaking of its kind by the Club, and they are feeling the benefit of the experience.

The following is the staff in charge:

Editorial Committee
Lucille Daley, Chairman
Isabel Scholl
Edna Hanson

Faculty—Mildred Pierce

News—
Primary and Kindergarten—Hazel Ferebee
Grammar—Sadie Frank
Normal—Mary Ingalls
Domestic Science—Celia Boyington
Athletics—Lucille Daley
Jokes—Isabel Scholl
Societies—Lucille Daley
Poetry—Mary Jones

Y. W. C. A.
An “Eight Week Club” has been organized in connection with the Y. W. C. A. work. The girls meet every Saturday evening, at the homes of the various members for study and recreation. Several picnics have been planned for afternoon meetings, later on.

All girls interested in this movement providing they will make an effort to be present at each weekly meeting are qualified for membership.

The following officers were elected:
President—Elizabeth Quinell
Vice Pres.—Alice Chappell
Sec.—Treas.—Golde Godshaw
Chairman of good time committee—Mildred Pierce
Assistants—Hattie Cone
Hazel Ferebee

A very interesting and instructive lecture was given in connection with lantern slides on Lake Geneva by Miss Quinell on Saturday evening. Preceding the lecture, the association girls sang their Geneva songs.

On Tuesday afternoon the association held one of their finest meetings of the year. Miss Rodgers of the High School gave a talk.

The Eight Week Club met last Saturday. The Misses Chappell and Schroeder acting as hostesses.

The following program was given Tuesday afternoon:
Vocal Solo. Lucile Spears
Our Association work in Japan. Ruth Yates
A Letter from our Missionary in Japan. Bertha Fossage
Japanese Costumes. Irma Dickoff
Among the Lepers in Japan. Golda Godshall
Violin Solo. Mildred Pierce

Business Meeting

OHYESA SOCIETY

The second order for pins is to be sent in soon. Those wishing to receive Miss Mueller, or Miss Smith.

The tri-angular meeting held on Friday evening of last week was a very successful one.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

"The Passing Show of the Domestic Science Girls."

TIME—April 1915.
PLACE—Battlefield of Knowledge

CAST:
General........ Miss Allen
First Lieutenant........ Miss Hanson
Second Lieutenant, Miss Erwin
Troup.... Domestic Science Seniors,
Juniors. Electives.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY:

ACT I. SCENE I.
Open on a Monday morning.
Clouds overhang the sky. Gloom
everywhere. Sergeant has difficulty
in arousing troops preparatory
in the drills and the daily round of Science, Sewing,
Cooking.

DUST, WASHING, ETC.

Things then go on smoothly until
Thursday, when there is great
concentration in camp: the most decisive
cast of the year are coming on,
and their General is reported
seriously ill. The message said she
was suffering from a severe wound
incurred the day before in the
decisive battle between the army of
mumps and the Domestic Science
troops. Fight as they could,
with all their knowledge of Bacterial
tactics, they were unable to
exterminate them and shield
their general from their deadly
maneuvers.

ACT II.
Stevens Point Library, place of battle.

SCENE I.

That week there was much waiting in camp, a shifting of officers and
substitutes put in. This condition
was only made worse by the
word that came one morning saying
that the Business men were
preparing an attack. Profiting by their
afflicted general's previous remedies
for such emergencies they tried to
quell the men by filling them up
on good things to eat, and met
with great success.

ACT III.

BATTLEFIELD OF KNOWLEDGE.

SCENE I.

A call for new uniforms was posted, and the Juniors volunteered
(? ) to make the helmets in their
milinery drills which they had just started: and the Seniors made
the coats of mail. Both of these
were made under the able guidance of their Captain.

SCENE 2.

Then the mob of Sewing Exams
came down on the Seniors, and the
wives of the Faculty and Lady
members had to be called to quell
them.

NOTE—As this battle is still
going on fast and furiously, the
decision cannot be stated in this
copyright.

ACT I. SCENE I.

OPENING CHORUS—All Domestic Science girls carrying weapons
denoting their particular order.

SCENE 2.

SKIRMISH—Between the troops from the
Kingdom of mumps and the
D. S. troops led by General Allen
followed by her trusty servant
Helen Andrews.

ACT II. SCENE I.

DRILL—The Domestic Science special.

Led by 1st Lieutenant Erwin.
Made up of the entire cast, each
having her own particular stunt to
perform. This was followed by a
SONG—"Defeat for Ourselves, and
Praise for the Domestic Science
Department," by the Business men.

"We were ne'er so full before,"
given as an encore.

ACT III. SCENE I.

DRESS PARADE—Seniors in their
mail of crepe-de-chine silk, etc.

SCENE 2.

DUBIOUS MARCH—By wives of Fac-
ulty and Lady members as they
go to help the Seniors.

FINALE.

Entire cast led by Second Lieu-
tenant with the elect (ive) members
of the troops, sandwich baskets on
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Triangular Meeting

Friday evening, April 23, the three Literary Societies of the school gave a joint program. Mr. Hippensteel presided, and the societies wish to thank him for his co-operation in making it a success.

The piano duet by Helga Anderson and Mildred Tarrant was well rendered. The appreciation of the audience was shown by the ample applause.

Mildred Pierce held the attention of her hearers by the way she played "Love's Dream After the Ball." She was heartily cheered, and responded with an encore, "The College Medley."

In the debate—

Resolved, That the emphasis upon extra curriculum activities is undue.

The Arena was represented by Bertha Fossage and Eileen Bohan, the Ohisea by Caroline Hauld and Lucy Smith, and the Forum-Athenaeum by Carl Nelson and Frank Wood.

The Affirmative side of the question was defended by Miss Smith, Miss Fossage, and Mr. Wood.

The speakers had many good points, and brought them out in a most effective way in their speeches.

Miss Bohan, Miss Haas and Mr. Nelson were equally strong from their point of view. Had there been judges, they would have found it difficult to make a decision.

The Reading given by Dorothy Brundage showed her marked ability in retaining the unaided attention of her audience.

A native from Dublin, herself, could not have given Charlotte Natchway's selection any better than she.

The audience felt that the time had passed too quickly when they found that the last number had been given.

The program showed the hearty co-operation with which the societies had worked, and we hope the novel idea will be repeated.

I Wonder What would Happen

If Frank Woods.

If Sissy lost his swing.

If Alex lost his smile, or his girl.

If Mike lost his flower.

If Charlotte lost her whistle.

If Ann Cav(e) in.

If we all attended the slides.

If the boys would dance.

If Frank were Hyer—mercy!

If Mr. Delzell frowned.

If it would rain.

From a Sub-Freshie

Dear Wit and Humor Editors:

I always like to write poetry.

So I thought that I would rite a little poem for the Pointer.

I rite a little pome about the snow.

I know that poetry is worth lots of money; but I don't want any money for this one. You can send me The Pointer for as long as the pome is worth. If you let me know that you think that the pome is good, I will maybe send you some more:

Snow snow beautiful snow
Snow snow I love you see
But drear snow it gives me see
That every morning when to school I go
I have to step on you, Beautiful Snow.

Note. Dear Poet—Your poem is very good. It has a lofty theme and splendid rhythm. It also gives evidence of the fact that the author is aware of the beauty and grandeur of Nature. Your spelling and punctuation shows room for improvement. We are sorry to say that we have at present a large amount of poetry on hand. This necessitates a fall in price. We would recommend you to send the results of your poetical cramps to Albert Landowski & Otto Brandeis for they are in need of kindling.

For your compensation the management has decided that you may watch us distribute the next issue of The Pointer when it comes off the press.

Answering Questions in Class.

Teacher in Composition—"John, how would you punctuate the following sentence? "Mary the beautiful girl walked down the street." "John—"I'd make a dash after Mary."

Mr. C.—What is the weight of a teaspoonful of baking powder? Marvel—5129 grs.

The class is still trying to calculate the residue left in one biscuit if a tea spoonful of baking powder is used to make twelve biscuits.

Hazel S. was showing off her black and white checked coat.

Hazel K. remarked—"That's a paying proposition, Hazel, if you can get those checks cashed."

Marie in Chemistry Class—"I don't quite understand the action of soap on hard water."

Mary B., endeavoring to explain—"Well—er—that's Chemistry."

"Any how," said Mr. Hippensteel, "I would rather have a little taffy along the way than epl-taffy after I am dead."

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Miss Laura Hanson entertained the Senior Sewing Girls at her rooms last Saturday afternoon. A most delightful time was reported by all.

Miss Brewster was in Wausau last week Thursday, judging a Declamatory and Oratorical Contest.

Mr. Hippenstein gave two lectures this past week. One was to the Odd Fellows, on "The Significance of the Symbol." The other was to the Progress Club, on "Wisconsin Literature."

Mr. Sims returned from Madison last Friday morning, and left in the afternoon for Neillsville.

Mr. F. S. Hyer conducted an Institute at Horicon, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Miss Allen delivered a talk to the Primary girls on "School Lunches" a week ago last Wednesday.

Mr. Watson took his Geography class on a field trip to Scandinavia and Amherst last Saturday. Mr. Culver accompanied them.

Miss Parkhurst went to Chicago last week Thursday to meet Madame Blume, who has been a at the Head of Their Class

Miss Minnie Wilson spent the last week end in Wausau.

Miss Graham is working on a play, "Silas Marner," to be given by the Rural Department at some later date.

Mr. Ames has moved from 624 Clarks Street to 817 Main Street.

Have you noticed Miss Gray's spelling lately? She is spelling "culture" with a k, since the English have control of all the c's (seas.)

During the week of June 7, Mr. Hyer will give six lectures at a joint Institute and Summer School to be held in Mitchell, South Dakota. The subjects of his lectures are "Some Pit-Falls in Teaching," "Reading Faults and How To Improve," "Phonics," "Some Essentials in English Grammar," and "Omissions and Essentials in Arithmetic." During the following week, Mr. Hyer will lecture at Aberdeen.

Because of the extra large enrollment in the Biology Department, Mary Brady is assisting Mr. Fairchild. Miss Brady is modest and feels too "new to contribute any thing to the "Faculty Column," but we hope to hear from her at some later time.

The Wives of the Faculty will soon be blossoming out in the new dresses which the Senior Domestic Science girls are making for them.

But for once, the ladies are behind the times. The men of the Science Department have "gone them one better." The four science men are already the proudest possessors of new laboratory coats. We suppose they couldn't let the women get ahead of them.

We understand that Miss Dunlap suffered a slight inconvenience by the delay in the delivery of her trunk. One obliging Normalite took the responsibility off her hands, and gave her trunk check to a drayman. When the trunk did not arrive, and the obliging one started out to look for it, he was slightly annoyed to discover that all he could remember was that he had given the check to an oldish drayman driving a gray horse. The trunk, however, finally arrived.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Not that we blame "Alex." at all, but we would advise him to take a closer look next time.

Vera Mueller, who has been at her home in Grand Rapids for a week, on account of illness, has returned.

Miss Hanson entertained the Domestic Science Seniors and D. S. Faculty members at her cozy flat, Saturday afternoon, April 24. Among those present was Mrs. Glen Hibbard Rosenow who was a member of the class last year. The afternoon was a most enjoyable one, and was made especially so by spending a part of the time in hemming towels and dust cloths for Mrs. Rosenow.

AREN A

At the Arena's meeting to-night, the following program will be given:
Roll Call, Respond with Current Events.
Piano Solo...Helga Anderson.
Reports:
Short Stories...Mercreieu Williams.
Serial Stories...Ann Mayer.
Special Articles...Pearl Heffron.
Cartoons...Dorothy Aul.
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