

The Pointer

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MAY
1923

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THE POINTER

Stevens Point, Wis.

Grammar Department Issue

May 1923

The Professional Field of the Department

By JOHN F. SIMS

This issue of the Pointer is prepared at the time of the nation wide celebration of Memorial Day when a sense of gratitude is dominant over all other feelings. Our hearts are filled with thankfulness and gratitude to the memory of those heroes whose sacrificial lives have so fertilized the soil and nurtured the seeds of national development that we are now the most prosperous, enlightened, and progressive people on the face of the earth.

We pay high tribute to the forefathers who saw in education the energizing spirit of advancement and substantial growth in all the ilnes making for an enlightened and happy civilization. The public school was established as the means of enlightenment. As civilization became more complex the curriculum was modified to meet the new demands. The telegraph, railway, automobile, and radio have displaced the more primitive means of communication, and courses of study must prepare pupils to meet the new conditions.

You, in this department, must provide for the physical, mental, and moral growth of children in the stretch between the primary grades and the senior high school,—a period varying from five to seven years, and unless you do your part in the training of the pupils thru their own self-activity of body, mind and conscience, they will come to the high school shorn of their powers and unable to work purposefully and strenuously in the high school,—the college of the masses.

Courses of study are not sacred. It is not so much what we study as how we study that matters. Yet is the subject matter of highest importance in this transitional school period beyond which large numbers of our students never go. True it is that the school must have the forward, not backward look in

training. We prepare for tomorrow rather than yesterday and in accordance with this principle the subject matter and methods of instruction must be dynamically constructive rather than statically passive.

The study of English must concern itself with the ability to speak and write correctly, with a grammar basis in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Much of the literature deals with modern writers who set forth the problems of life as real people of today must confront them, combining the touch of imagination which will lead pupils to higher levels of power and fit them more adequately to take up the burdens of life.

History, which reveals the achievements of the will power of mankind, will deal with periods of history, the life of the people during such periods, the forces that made for progress or retrogression, and the comparison of one period with others. Research work, project teaching, the socialized recitation, and the staging of striking dramatic scenes and pagents true to the period with all function to advantage.

Locational gegraphy, with its drudgery, will give place to causational gegraphy as this has controlled the development of nations. The study of physical maps will be stressed. The causes of density of population will be made clear. Why are regions of production located as they are? Why do industries prevail in certain localities as the automobile in Detroit, the manufacture of cotton in Manchester, England, and steel and iron in Pittsburgh? The history and gegraphy of transportation routes will be studied, and proposed new ones worked out. Why is the world dominated by machines? Picture study will supplement the map, while the stereoscope and moving picture machine will find large use.

The study of Science, of Manual Training and Domestic Science as having to do with actual living will add power and interest to all of the teaching in these years. It is your business to vitalize the subject matter, and thru that vitalization to show real relationship between your school and the life of the home and community. This is the forward look in your field.

Hopefully prepared to do it since S. P. N. and the Director of your Department have the modern viewpoint. To do such work will require scholarship, skill and tact in superlative degree. Would it not be the part of wisdom to extend the courses especially the departmental Grammar grade and Junior High School courses to three years, demonstrative of the fact that we are leaders and not followers in this department? High leadership is the superstructure based on promise of what all of us ardently desire,—
Success.

The following seniors have located at these places for the coming school year:

High School Department

Daphne Beckler, Clintonville
Thelma Benjamin, Mellen
Belle Boe, Friendship
Sylvia Erickson, Granton
Theodora Gallagher, Oxfordville
Henry Hassl, Clintonville
Kenneth Hale, Cumberland
Myrtle Indremuehl, Oxfordville
Alma Kuenne, Minocqua
Merna Mohr, Plainfield
Roy Normington, Scandinavia
Sigurd Sigurdson, Oxfordville
Milton Spees, Friendship
Lawrence Hebal, Marshfield

Grammar and Junior High School Departments

Anna Anderson, Phelps
Marie Bortz, Marinette
Doris Crofoot, Phelps
Margaret Daib, Colfax
Lulu Farrel, Randolph
Laura Hansen, Stevens Point
Matilda Kuenne, Mellen
Margaret Liloquist, Muscoda
Helen Lund, odi
Edith Mcleod, Clintonville
Irene Marshall, Loona

Elsie Oldendorf, Mosinee
Gertrude Olsen, Marinette
Sigrid Paulson, Baraboo
Ruth Peterson, Rib Lake
Kenneth Shelb, Lugerville
Emma Smith, Stevens Point
Edward Swanson, Fort Atkinson
Alice Vater, Randolph
Agnes Weik, Rib Lake

Primary Department

Leone Abott, Granton
Irma Beggs, Oak Park, Ill.
Loretta Broeker, Berlin
Catherine Cassidy, Granton
Irene Coleman, Marshfield
Charlotte Collins, Lodi
Dora Dessereau, County Superintendent, Langlade County.
Fae Emerick, Lodi
Helen Evue, Lugerville
Lucille Davis, Oconto Falls
Esther Gavin, Marshfield
Margaret Grady, Marinette
Catherine Gee, Menominee, Mich.
Edna Hodson, Park Falls
Caroline Hanson, Phelps
Margaret Johnstone, Marinette
Doris Kleberg, Clintonville
Nellette Kubasta, Marshfield
Edna Lauvish, Marinette
Heloise Love, Independence
Gertrude Luebchow, Marshfield
Genevieve Mallory, Marinette
Elsie Maurer, Marinette
Eunice Newton, Phelps
Harriet Parker, Baraboo
Helen Parson, Marshfield
Gertrude Priessler, Janesville
Mabel Taylor, Manitowoc
Violet Thorsen, Hawkins

Home Economics Department

Verna Crocker, Randolph
Anna Hanson, Marshfield
Elizabeth Hatch, Wisconsin Rapids
Elsie Herman, Fish Creek
Elizabeth Mazenec, Laona
Gladys Young, Mauston
Anna Zimmerman, Verona

Miss Sigrid Paulson had the misfortune to sprain her knee. She was confined to her home for several days, but we are glad to see her back at school.

ATHLETICS

The Interscholastic Track Meet was scheduled to be held May 18. In the morning the sun shone brightly and the day promised to be fair. There were cars from all parts of the state parked around the Normal and the boys were inspecting the building.

Gradually, as the morning passed, the sky grew darker and by noon there were unmistakable signs of rain. About two o'clock the deluge came. Everyone watched with anxious eyes to see some breaking away of the clouds, but none came. It was impossible to do any track work then and many of the teams went home immediately after the storm.

At night there was a dance given in the gym for the remaining teams and all other men connected with the track meet. Everyone reported a fine time.

Twelve of the leading high schools were represented at the track meet, namely: Antigo, Caippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Madison Central High, East Green Bay, Neenah, Wautoma, Wisconsin Rapids and Waupaca. In all there were 132 men entered.

In connection with the Interscholastic Tournament there was to be a contest between Oshkosh and Stevens Point Normals. This had to be postponed also, but was held Wednesday, May 23. Oshkosh was strong in the distance running and discus throwing. The noteworthy men for Stevens Point were Captain Holman, Reynolds, Powell, Taylor, Chaney and Ryan.

June 1st there is to be a State Track Meet in Madison at which Stevens Point will be represented. We do not expect to get first place, but we will score heavily. The following will represent Stevens Point Normal:

Holman, 100 yard dash, low hurdles, hammer javelin, relay.

Taylor, 100 and 200 yard dashes, relay.

Reynolds, high and low hurdles.

Powell, 220 and 440 yard dashes, relay.

Chaney, pole vault.

Ryan, broad jump.

Haasl, shot, discus, hammer.

Waronke, hammer.

The fourth man on the relay team will be Ryan or Reynolds.

VOLLEY BALL

In the annual Girl's Volley Ball Tournament, which was held the first part of April, seven teams entered. Every department was represented, including the Junior High School and two teams of Rurals.

In order to win a game it was necessary to win a series of two games out of three. The Junior High School won first place by defeating the Rurals A 2 to 1 in a fast enthusiastic game. The Rurals A were awarded second place.

100 points were given each player who took part and played in the majority of the games.

The captains of the respective teams are as follows:

Grammar, M. Pietenpol

Home Economics, M. McClymen

Primary, L. Broecker

Rurals B and Juniors, C. Sherman

Rurals A, C. Wiczek

Junior High School, Beatrice Dean

Leonard Shanklin was balancing a floor lamp on his hand. He said, boastingly, "You know, I used to be in a circus."

Louise Sovey: Why didn't you stay there?

Mr. Clark: If more people knew how moonshine was made there would be fewer people buying it. Why?

Irene Sarb: They'd all be making it.

Growth of the School Library

Although the library is still housed in its old quarters it has found room for growth. Over 930 volumes have been added during the school year. Perhaps the most interesting items are complete bound files of the Bureau of Education Bulletins and of the Farmers Bulletins. Ten reference books, The World Book of 1922, two sets of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia and the new edition of Larned's History of Ready Reference are the largest additions.

Two local women interested in the Normal have made gifts. Mrs. Charles Baker has given a set of Dickens that is a delight from a typographical standpoint, complete Shakespeare and an illustrated six volume edition of Brewer's Reader's Handbook. Mrs. Ette Shafer has enriched the school with a file of civil war Harper's Magazine and some volumes of the Century of a later date.

The evergrowing picture collection has had additions of over 700 new pictures. These are largely on geographic subjects but a rather complete new file of Puritan subjects and illustrations of Evangeline, Ivanhoe and the Canterbury Tales are included.

Everyone connected with the school is intensely interested in the library's new quarters. The room is practically complete and has been since Christmas. The state engineers have since that declared the floor unable to hold the great load of books the library has, so at present we are waiting for an emergency appropriation to reinforce the room.

RURAL PLAY PLEASURES

The play, 'As A Woman Thinketh,' was presented by the Department of Rural Education of the Normal a few days ago, before an audience which nearly filled the auditorium. The play was interpreted exceptionally well by a cast which had been carefully selected and showed good preparation and training. Miss Mary Hannah coached the play. Although only a small admission was charged, almost \$100.00 was taken in. The presenting of the play by the Rural Department is an annual event and is always well supported by the public. The department wishes to express its appreciation to the members of the school for the interest shown and the patronage accorded.

SHORTS

President and Mrs. J. F. Sims have issued invitations for the class reception which will be held Friday, June first, at eight o'clock in the Normal gymnasium. The art classes are preparing beautiful decorations for the event.

Ford clubs have been formed both in the Normal and Training departments. Nature study classes have taken several early morning excursions to study birds, and student teachers have accompanied their classes on bird hikes. On these occasions it is said that Nelson Hall needs no alarm o'clock or even a rising bell.

The site for the new rural school building has been selected. The plot is just beyond the John F. Sims Cottages. There is ample space for the parking of cars and for a well equipped playground for the children who attend the school.

A school garden is to be planted in the prepared ground at the rear of the normal. There is to be a cinder path leading from the cottages to the north entrance of the normal, and on either side of it beds of old fashioned flowers are to be planted. The garden is to be in charge of the cottage girls, superintended by Miss Allen.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—" and the rest of it everybody knows. For further information, see Ed. Swanson. (Congratulations Ed!)

Various churches about the city are entertaining for the young people of the school. Receptions have been held by the Episcopalian, Baptist, Methodist and Lutheran churches.

The tennis courts at the school and at the fair grounds are being used daily. Players occupy them as early as five in the morning.

Professor Spindler has returned to Stevens Point after having received medical treatment at Rochester, Minn. for the past few weeks. Mr. Spindler will not return to his work at the Normal this summer but will continue to rest.

Miss Theodora Aarons, who has been attending school here, left a short time ago for an extended visit in the west.

Miss Allen has purchased a new four door Ford. Watch for it, ye Home Ec's who teach in city schools!

The annual Primary picnic was held Monday, May 21, at Echo Dells.

MUSIC

World Famous Artist Gives Perfect Program at the Normal

The first of a promised series—and let us hope there will be many more to follow—of concerts by the world's greatest artist was held at the Normal auditorium on Wednesday, May 16, before an audience of proportions such as has never before been seen in our auditorium.

A wonderful woman, Madame Ernestine Shumann-Heink, whose years have been filled with the work of entertaining multitudes in all climes, gave an example of a personality which has not been dimmed by the fleeting years, of a woman whose sense of humor has become keener with the years, and whose power of taking her audiences through the gamut of emotions has not been decreased.

Assisted by Miss Florence Hardeman, violinist and an accompanist thoroughly able, Miss Katherine Hoffman, Madame Schumann-Heink appeared in a program of songs familiar to many ears, in which love, hate, sorrow and joy were portrayed with a voice which could be powerfully masculine and as sweetly and purely feminine.

The Madame was given a great ovation upon her entrance to the crowded stage a few moments past 8:20. The entire audience rose and stood until Shumann-Heink had reached the center of the stage and was prepared to sing.

Opening her program with "Oh Rendini", sung in Italian, she next sang the swinging number from Swanson and Delilia, "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice."

The great dramatic power of Shumann-Heink, and the immense possibilities of her voice, were brought out to the fullest in "The Earl King". The song with its tendency toward recitation, contains a note of mysticism, in which the theme of love is uppermost.

Schumann-Heink, by request sang "Stille Nacht" as an encore following the completion of her German songs. The number, one which has brought her fame was among the most enjoyed of the program. "The Rosary" of Ethelbert Mevin, completed her program and

is a number which has long been on her programs and deserves to remain there.

The organ tones of her voice were wonderfully shown in another familiar strain which she sang as a final encore, with Miss Hardemann playing a violin obligato, "By the Waters of the Minnetonka."

People were here from as far distant as Phillips, Chippewa Falls, Waukesha, Rhineland, Antigo, Ashland, besides large numbers from Wisconsin Rapids, Mosinee, Wausau, Waupaca and the county villages.

Arrangements are being made to have at least one great artist here during the summer session and three or four next year. Let's all get busy and help and show the State of Wisconsin that Stevens Point is on the map.

The Fourth Annual Concert given by the Department of Music will be held Tuesday evening, June 5, 1923 at 8:15 p. m. in the Normal auditorium. Both the orchestra and the Glee Club have been working hard and diligently to be able to place before the people of Stevens Point the biggest and the best spring concert that the Music Department has as yet been able to put on for years. The following is the program to be given:

1. Normal Orchestra
 - (a) Babes in Toyland, Victor Herbert
 - (b) Paraphrase, Rubenstein's Melody in F., Tobani
 - (c) Andante, From the Surprise Symphony, Joseph Haydn
 - (d) Liebestraum, Franz Liszt
2. Violoncello
Kol Nierdi, Max Bruch, Mr. Arthur Beijer
3. Glee Club, Miss Gertrude Luebchow, Accompanist
 - (a) Moonlight, Beethoven
 - (b) Wake Miss Lindy, Warner
 - (c) Where the Light Guitar, Biechwald
4. Interpretive Dances
 - (a) Interpretive Dance, Winter, Esther Gavin
 - (b) Interpretive Dance, Spirit of Spring, Annabel Clark
 - (c) Aesthetic Group Dance, "Carols of

Continued on page 10

The Pointer

Published monthly by the students of the Stevens Point State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wis.

The Staff

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Associate Editors..... } Ben Schraml, Bertha Londo, Violet Thorson Myra Brooks
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Assistants..... } Annabel Clark Leslie Reynolds
Departmental Editor.....Doris Crofoot

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 May, 1923

Departmentalization of the Grades and Junior High School

The constant addition of new subjects to the curricula of our public schools is forcing the adoption of departmentalized teaching in the upper grades. Superintendents and employers of teachers have found that the teacher who can give good instruction in the wide variety of subjects now taught in the upper grades is unusual and very hard to find. It is simply impossible for the same individual teacher to do superior work in reading, grammar and composition, spelling, history, civics, geography, writing, arithmetic, music, drawing, physical education and sometimes cooking, sewing or manual training. The task has steadily grown more complex and discouraging with the addition of each new subject. As long as a teaching knowledge of the original three "Rs" was all that was required, one teacher could handle one grade effectively.

That time has passed, at least for the upper grades. It is not likely that we shall ever witness the elimination of any of the subjects now taught in each grade. The introduction of the Junior High School, as a permanent part of our educational system, may even add more subjects to the upper grades.

The purpose of the Junior High School is to offer every opportunity for the student to find himself and the work in which he is most interested. The work is exploratory and therefore a large variety of courses must be offered in order to permit the Junior High school to function.

Departmentalization is necessary to meet these new conditions. It means better work on the part of the teacher, and this can only result in greater progress on the part of the student. The teacher, in doing the work she likes best should be able to introduce a more favorable atmosphere into her school room and minimize all disciplinary problems. Departmentalization is a response to the idea that a teacher will teach best those subjects which she likes best.

Until recently departmentalized teaching below the high school was unknown. In fact it did not gain much headway until the Junior High School movement began to develop. Three years ago Stevens Point Normal School began to train teachers for departmental work in upper grades. Today the steadily increasing number of these positions shows the wisdom of our action. Departmentalized teaching in the upper grades and the Junior High School are two new features of our educational system which have come to stay.

C. F. Watson

ADS

Found: Royal Anderson in meditation—Who is she now?

Lost: (At Schumann-Heink Concert) R's to numerous to mention.

Leonard Shanklin

Disappeared: (from Normal flower bed) one yellow tulip. Inquire of Lillian Betlach or Bill Dowdna.

Lost: License No. 652 from Russian Rabbit Hound. Liberal reward for return to Gretchen Martin.

Wanted: A tried and true hair Tonic. C. C. Evans, Chicago.

ORGANIZATIONS

HOME EC CLUB

The last meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Monday evening, May 14. A very interesting milk demonstration was given by five of the junior girls. They demonstrated how appetizing milk dishes could easily be made for the children. Each one gave a talk on the value of milk in the diet. This part of the meeting was held in the white kitchen. We then adjourned to the Rural Assembly room where we heard a very interesting meeting of a mock Home Economics faculty. "See yourself as others see you", proved very interesting. The remaining time was spent in playing "Cootie".

The Home Economics teachers, Misses Allen, Wilson, Meston and Church entertained the Home Economics seniors at a chafing dish supper Sunday evening, May 27.

RURAL LIFE CLUB

The final meeting of the Rural Life Club, May 21, was devoted to the topic of Rural Recreation, the speaker of the evening being Miss Pronson. Children from the Training School gave some very splendid demonstrations of games and dances which might be used in the rural school. Other features of the program were readings by Richard Horan, singing by the club, and a musical reading by Edith Uher.

The annual picnic of the club will be held Monday afternoon, May 28.

Invitations are out for the Faculty Reception of the Department of Rural Education for Saturday evening, June 2.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. picnic, held May 14 at Waterworks Park, was a huge success. A truck called for the girls at Nelson Hall after school and in a short time they were strolling around the picnic grounds picking up fire wood, getting sticks for their wieners and acting like six year olds. Miss Rowe packed several big boxes of lunches and as everyone had a keen appetite the food soon disappeared.

After the lunch there was an exciting game of baseball in which everyone was

umpire. Contests in running and throwing were staged, the winners being awarded small favors.

Y. W. C. A. PLAYS

"Who Wins the Bet" and "The Trick of the Trade" were two plays given by the members of Y. W. for the benefit of the Geneva Fund on Tuesday, May 22. The first play starred the following young ladies: Lillian Betlach, Ruth Anderson and Gertrude Davis and the second Leonard and Evrae Shanklin. Between the two plays. Altogether the enter Miss Lillian Betlach gave a solo dance between the two plays. Altogether the entertainment was one of the most enjoyable that has been given in the Assembly this year and does credit to the efficient training of Miss Miller.

SCIENCE CLUB

The last meeting of the Science Club was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The first part of the evening was spent in the regular way, two papers being read. The first, by Mr. Lester Newton, was on "The Chemistry of Photography," and the second, by Miss Jones, was on "Wild Flowers of Wisconsin."

After a discussion of the above topics the officers for the next year were elected. All the officers of this year were reelected. They are Mr. Culver, president, Mr. Rightsell, vice-president and Miss Allen, secretary and treasurer. We are certain that the members of the club will enjoy and profit by the undertakings in the coming year as we have this year. It was decided that the money in the treasury should be spent in joining a Science Club from which we would get pamphlets and other materials which would be of value to us in our work.

When the business meeting was over a motion was made to adjourn, but there was a call for Mr. Culver to talk to us about his experiences in the South. Mr. Culver told us it was very nearly nine-thirty, and that was his bedtime but we were so insistent that he very generously complied with our wishes and talked to us for nearly an hour.

We are assured of some very good programs for next year also, as Mr. Thompson,

Miss Jones and Mr. Rogers are all on the program committee. So with the officers and the program committee in mind we can feel assured of as successful a year as we have had the past year.

THE ROUND TABLE

The last meeting of the Round Table was held Monday evening, May 7, in the auditorium. A program of unusual merit was presented by some of the children from the Training Department. Little Miss Miller, seven years old, proved herself a pianist of ability, when she accompanied the singing of Charlotte Shaurette. Readings, songs and dances formed the program. Thanks due to the pupils who assisted in the entertainment.

The Department closed its business for the year, turning over the books to Miss Vera McKay who will hold them until the organization is resumed in the fall.

LOYOLA CLUB

The Loyola Club gave a return party to the Knights of Columbus at the K. C. hall on Friday, May twenty-fifth. About one hundred attended and enjoyed a very pleasant

The last regular meeting of the club was held on Thursday evening, May 17. Although the attendance was not as large as usual, the enthusiasm was fine and the meeting was a success.

Fourth Annual Concert

Continued from page 7

Spring", Margaret Ryan, Lillian Betlach, Kathleen Clifford

(d) Finale

Groups of Aesthetic Dances, Four Girls
Eight S. H. S. Girls

It has been customary for the Glee Club to have part in both Bacalaureat and Commencement program.

Baccalaureate Program

1. "Listen to the Lambs", Ditt
2. "Faith, Hope and Love", Shelley
3. "Lift Thine Eyes", Mendelsohn
Glee Club

Commencement Day

Junior Girls of the Glee Club

"In the Line of Roses", Neichardh

Orchestra plays the processional for the class

Other numbers by full Glee Club

Alumni News Five Years Hence

Richard
formerly Myrtle Watson Ghorst both graduated
years ago.
Mr. Horan is conducting a model school at Montello.

Helen Lund, member of the '23 graduating class has been appointed Treasurer of the National Students Relief Fund. Her appointment was perhaps due to her handling of the Grammar Round Table funds at S. P. N.

Francis Knope, head of the U. S. Department of Education, honored us with a visit last Monday. Mr. Knope became interested in Education while attending S. P. N.

Kimball Dyer, business manager for Ruth Peterson, the world famous Lyric Soprano, has made arrangements for a concert to be held at the Normal. Miss Peterson is a graduate of the institution.

Three football stars have informed us that they have secured positions for the coming year. Hale, Sauger and Normington will teach at Plover, Oxford University (England) and Whiting respectively.

Ruby Leonardson, a '23 graduate, visited school last Friday. She has resigned her position as a Junior H. S. teacher in the Marinette schools, to take over the agency for Overland sedans and Buick roadsters.

Word has been received that Dr. Gage Taylor, a student here a couple of years ago, has discovered a cure for sleeping sickness.

Agnes Weik, Superintendent of the Rib Lake schools, has written an educational novel entitled, "Taming the Northerners", or "General Methods for Rope Making."

Royal Cain, who has been occupied with his duties as principal of the Casco High School, returned for a short visit May 1st. Royal says school teaching is as easy as arguing with the Wausau people.

Elsie Evans, ex '24 will act as Dean of Women of S. P. N. during the granted absence of Miss Bertha Hussey.

Loretta Broecker entertained recently at a theater party at Junction City. After the show the guests adjourned to the Hotel Voyer, where they enjoyed dancing to the Victrola. Later on in the evening refreshments in the form of punch board candy (dollar off to of her school for aesthetic dancing at Rocky Run.

Mrs. Harley Powell has applied for a divorce, grounds for same being cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Powell will be remembered as Susie House of the class of '23.

MUMOR

While taking a bird's eye view of the faculty during General Ex one day, several members of the Grammar Department decided that our instructors had served long enough in their present positions and were worthy of taking the places of the following movie stars because of these characteristics:

Mansur and Welch, Fairbanks Twins,
inseparable

Sims, Tom Mix, rough neck

Neale, Antonio Moreno, matinee idol

Watson, Jackie Coogan, stature

Allen, Pearle White, cereals

Gray, Marguerite Clark, favorite

Hannan, Louise Lovely, nuff sed

Meston, Pola Negri, dough(\$)

Douglas, Agnes Ayers, airs

Wilson, Constance Talmadge, hard

Church, Nita Naldi, vamp

Collins, Charlie Chaplin, wit

Roach, Julia Marlowe, tragic

Delzell, Charless Ray, youthfulness

Rogers, Richard Barthelmess, sunny

Burroughs, Buster Keaton, cut-up

Smith, Rudolph Valentino, shiek

Steiner, Jack Kerrigan, smile

Thompson, Frank Winninger, humor

Anderson, Francis K. Bushman, he-vamp-

Jones, Nazimova, protozoa

Hussey, Katherine MacDonald, eyes

Clark, Eugene O'Brien, hair

Swetland, George Arliss, graceful

Bronson, Annette Kellerman, daring

Evans, Johnny Jones, juvenile

Dyer, Wm. S. Hart, wild and wooly

LaDuke, Harold Lloyd, goggles

Miller, Sarah Bernhardt, emotional

Miss Allender (in practice class) Walter,
what does repose mean?

Walter Card: Well, if you have your
picture taken and the pose isn't any good, why
you have to repose.

Jerry: What is that noise? Sounds like
Niagara Falls.

John: Never mind, that's Graunke raving
on Public Opinion.

Lillie Hanson: (Speaking of daming
rivers.) Why can't we run mills along the
Mississippi?

Mr. Clark: Because, dam it, we can't

In rural gym—student giving commands—
Hips on shoulders!

Member of class—Demonstrate, please

Mr. Clark: If more girls knew how to
cook, there would not be so many divorces.

Horan: Nor Hospitals

They say since Ed. Razner has a girl he
can drive half the night on a pint of gasoline.
How about it Theresa?

Mr. Delzell: (talking about old methods
of Arithmetic) What is a vulgar fraction?

Georgia Payne: An improper fraction.

A Criticism for Critics

What a wonderful thing is a critic, What ho!
She's the height of perfection, they say.
Her English ain't faultless you all will agree
But it shows much improvement each day.

She knows every bay and peninsula too
In geography I have been told;
She knows when each king and each queen
held full sway,
When each died and I guess just how old.

She can add and subtract, multiply and divide,
And master most theorems to boot.
If she keeps up her work, without question
I'm sure
By and by she will master square root.

She knows every bone in the body 'tis said;
And this I am sure is no fake;
(You will find when you've taught for a dozen
full years,
And each bone in your own starts to ache)

She cons over plans and writes criticisms too,
Which she thumbtacks for you, on the wall.
She tells good things first with a hint of the
bad;
She's a line on each—but that ain't all.

She labels the girls who use Hudnuts Three
Flowers,
Or if they have bobbed hair, they say;
Or if they wear earrings and French heels and
such—
The critic says, "That's not the way."

'Tis said that the guys get by easy (AHM!)
A riddle that puzzles the sages.
Some say it's because most of the critics have
Not yet outgrown sentimental stages.

One must have a type and an aim and a drill,
Then a review and preview come next;
Then motivate, motivate, hard as you can
And your problem hops out of the text.

Then assign, emphasize study habits galore,
Supervise silent study with ease.
If you fail to check out on your unit outline
Your graph will drop down five degrees.

Refrain
O'O'Dr. Coue they're falling for you!
They do what you ask to the letter.
For day by day in every way—they are all
Getting better and better.

They take private lessons in dancing we're
told—
To banish all worry and fears
I'll be thankful if I retain as much of my
youth
After I have taught thirty-three years.

R. H.

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