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FOREWORD

MAY the memories of the various phases of our first year of college life be enhanced by these glimpses of organized activities in work and in play; of honors; ideals and standards; of real everyday, year-around life on the campus.



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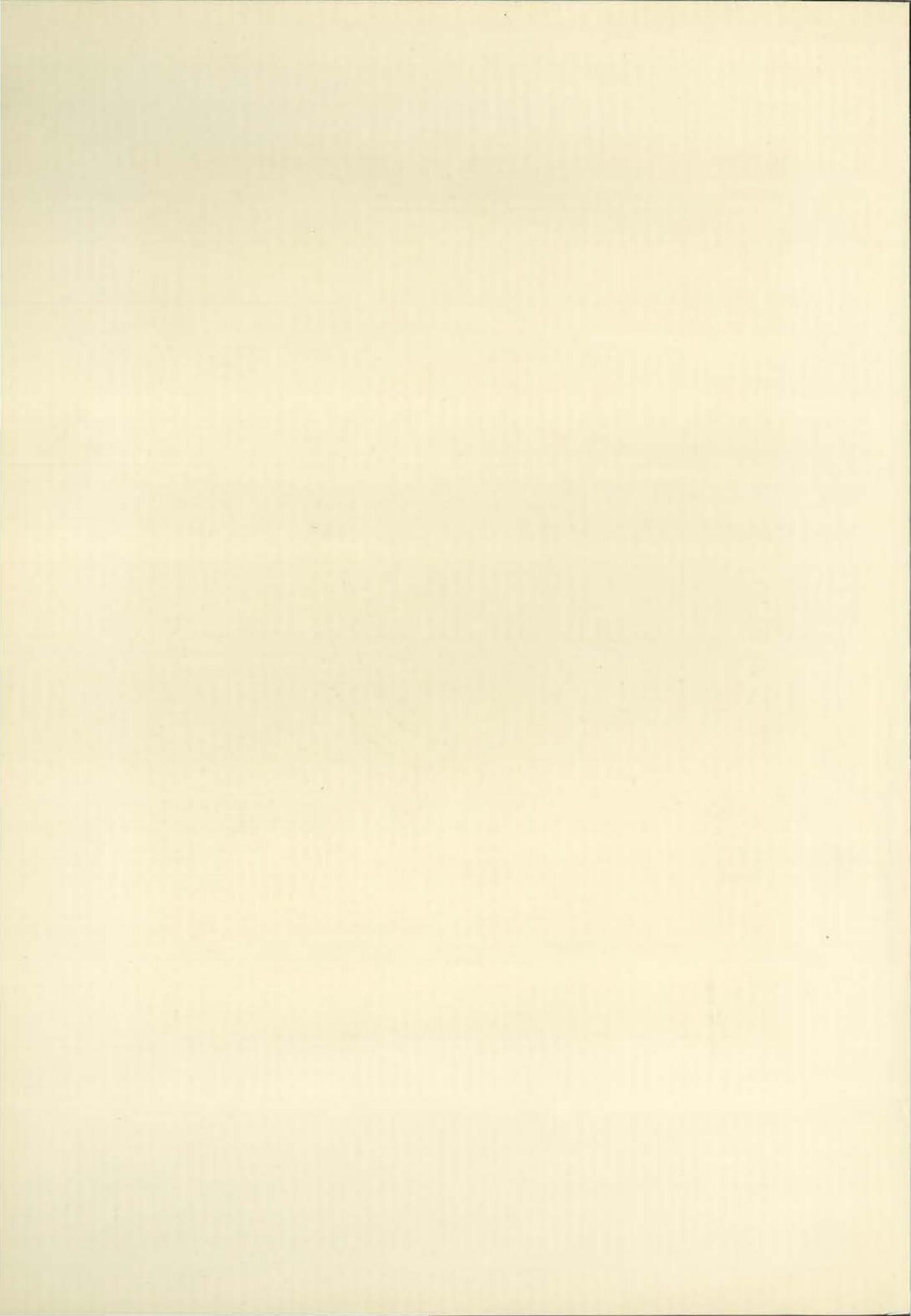
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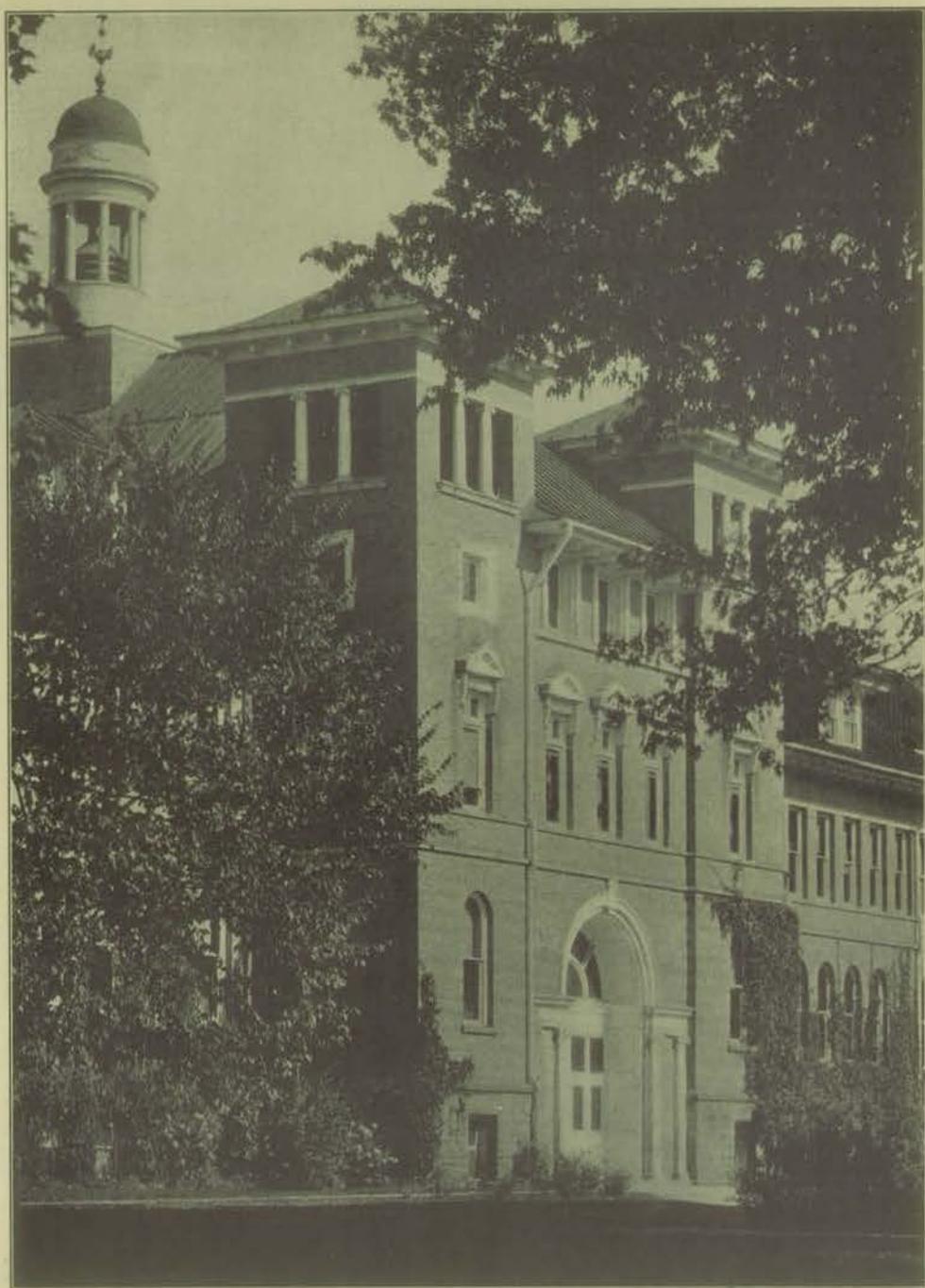


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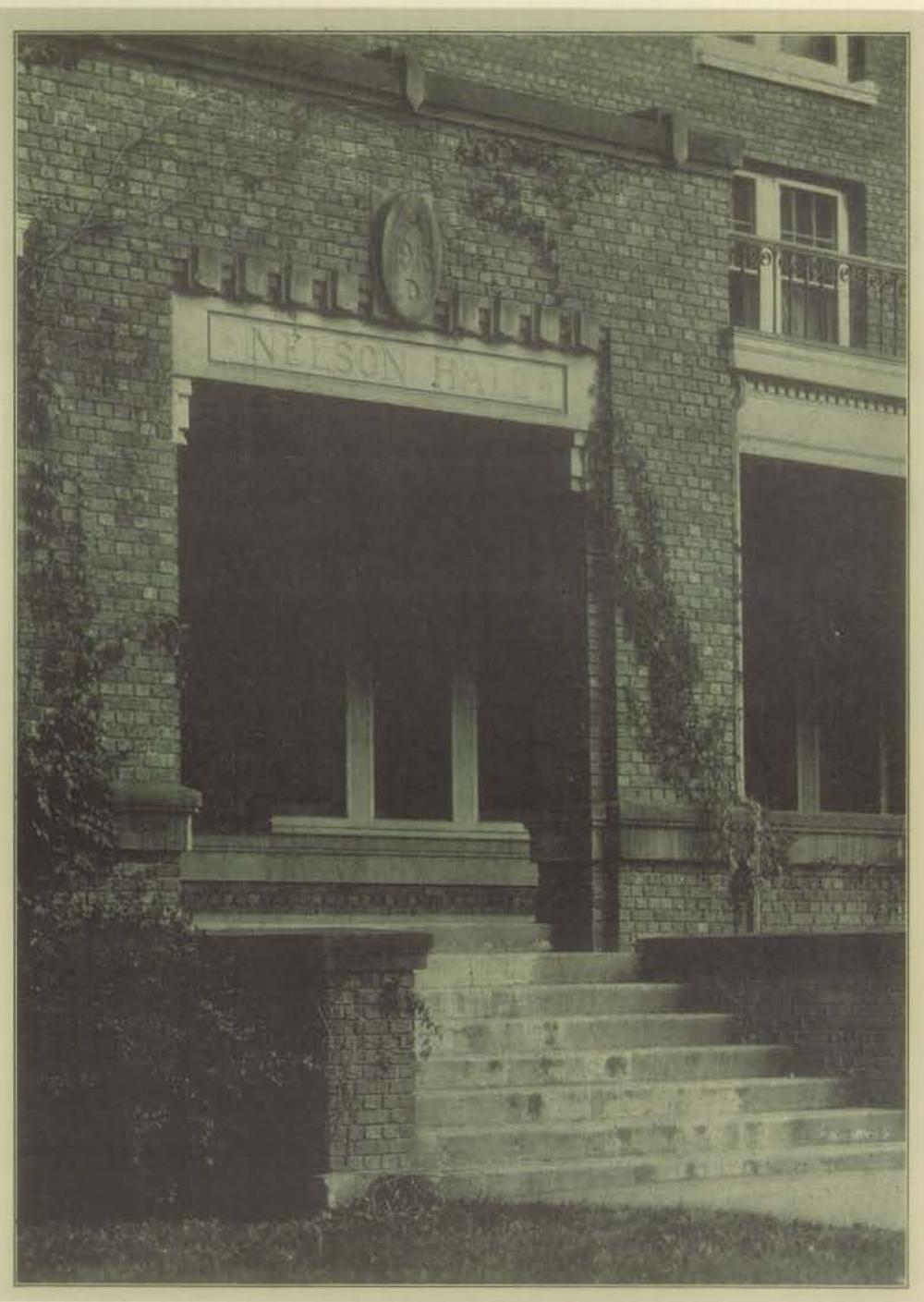


To
MISS BESSIE MAY ALLEN
*Whose Foresight, Justice, Loyalty, and Skill
Ever Inspire Our Deepest
Respect and Admiration
This IRIS
of The Class of 1928
Is Dedicated*

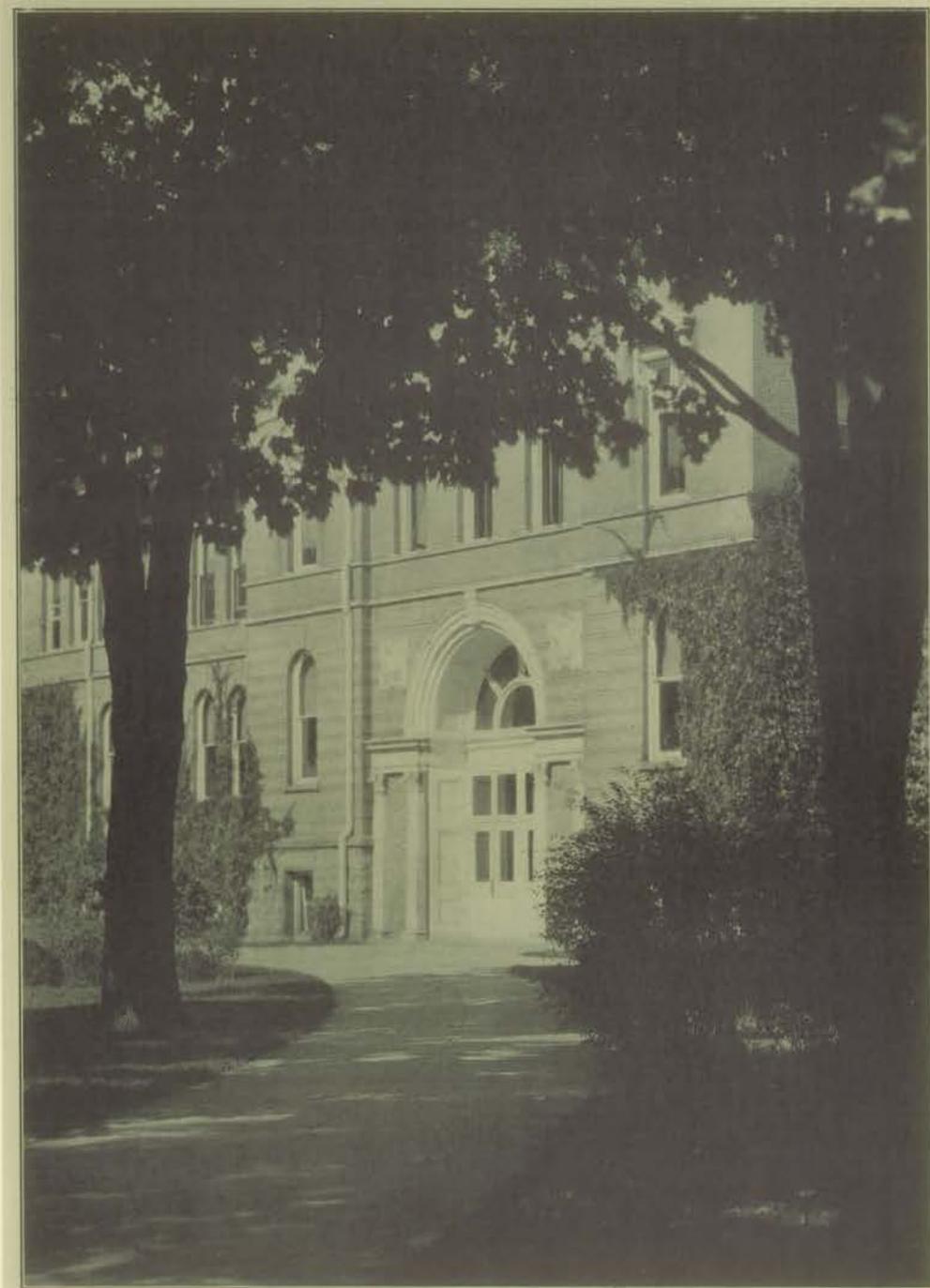




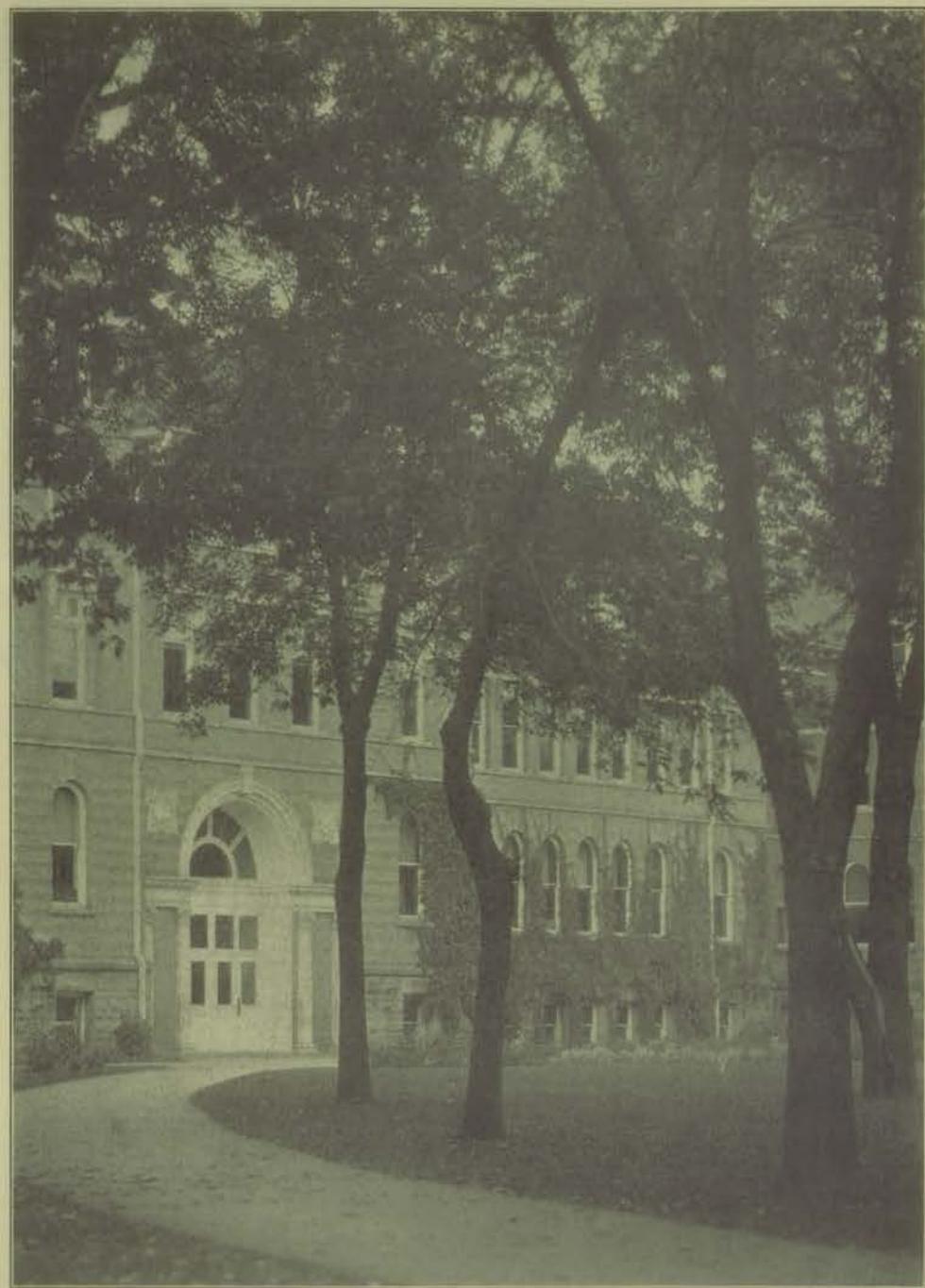
*A fountain of knowledge in
whose waters are mingled chris-
tianity, love, and health.*



A LODGE for the seekers of
knowledge
wherein, daily struggles and strife
Are banished in friendly home
spirit;
And soothed are the worries of life.



*B*OUNTIFULLY, has Alma Mater given a goodly share of Wisdom's treasures to those who have worked with ardor and delight.



*H*ER pathway leads e'er near and
far
Her light shall be our guiding star
And lead us on from day to day
The gracious Alma Mater way.



*I*T is here skilled minds and
hands
That have learned the how and why
Are given opportunity
Their knowledge to apply.
L. H. B

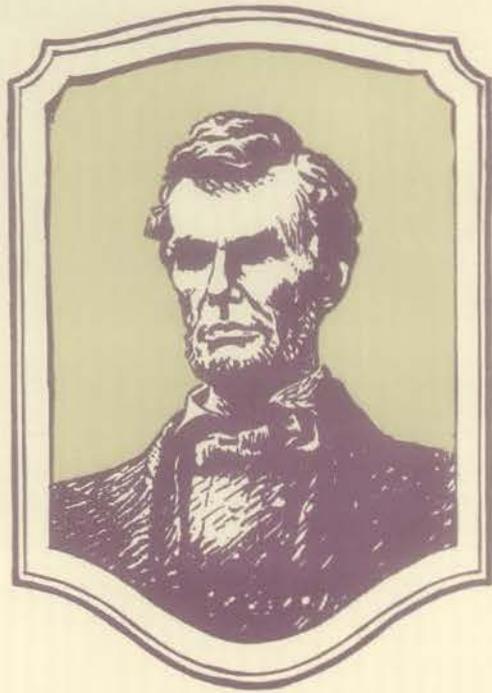
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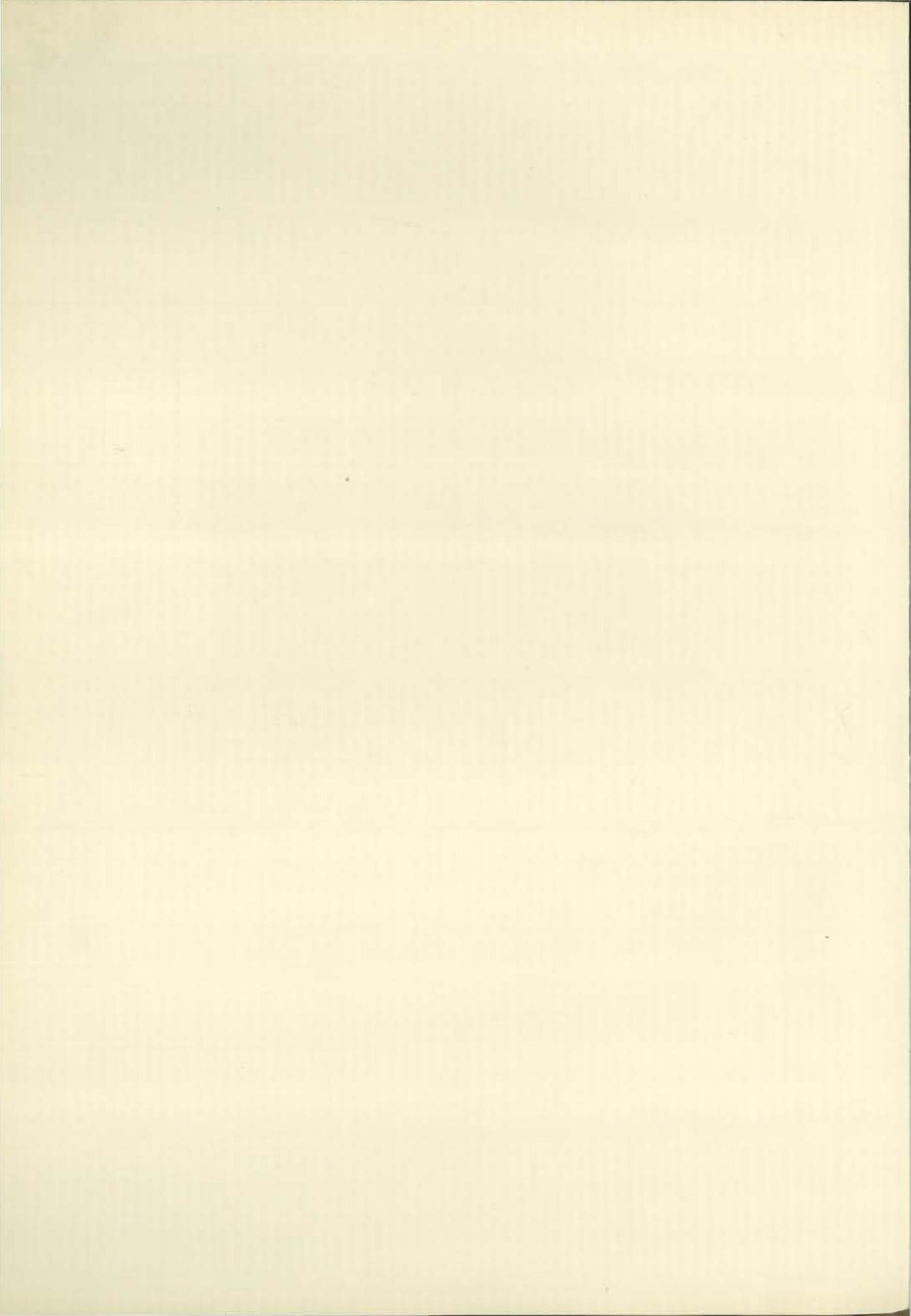
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*I*N THE last few pages we have seen again the setting for our life at college. Most of us will have kindly remembrances of it—most of us will be back often to see if our successors are upholding the standards we have set.





Administration





To the Seniors of 1928
of the
Central Wisconsin State
Teachers College



All Hail, dear Alumni,—when fair June
is here;
Alma Mater invites you each year
To her time-honored banquet;
Her motherly call
Bids you come to her feast in the Hall.
Remembering fondly our school songs of
old
Let us sing of the "Purple and Gold;"
Every voice *let us* hear in the tribute
sincere
To each class and this school we revere.

Other tributes the class of 1928 will offer S. P. C. are those expressed through achievement. It is significant that the difficulties confronting this post-war era are being put squarely up to education for solution as the January 1928 "Forum" presents in an engrossing brief for education, "Current Trends in American Literature". This article suggests educational salesmanship, an art devoutly to be fostered in behalf of Wisconsin's most productive investment, her gifted and trained teachers.

As part of their duty to the youth thronging the class room, alumni of S. P. C., co-operating with each other, this college and the state, will do their bit to reverse conditions in the state which cause a greater per cent of increase in the cost of human wreckage than is shown by the per cent of increase in expenditures for Wisconsin's state teacher colleges. Alumni of S. P. C. will do their bit to secure a department of education at the nation's capital to help reverse the appalling contrast in the nation's expenditures for education and the stupendous cost of war.

This is our task—not to make a living, but to make a life for the citizens of tomorrow, in whose service even the least achievement will be found to be as "bread to the soul" and the perfect tribute to Alma Mater.

ELIZABETH C. MALONEY, *Class of 1915*





DEAR MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1928:

It is hardly necessary to remind you, who have but now completed your several courses, that College Years are blessed, golden years. Spent as they are amid surroundings that stress the finer things of life—companionship, intellectual endeavor, unfolding of personalities, spiritual growth, and social aspiration—they bring to maturity what you and your fellows will. In very truth They are your Alma Mater.

Cherishing Them and Her, you can shed some rays of golden light, by reflection at least, upon the lives of the countless many who have not known and who never will know the quiet and the rich luxury of College Years. But you can transmit to them something of Their spell and charm if you will but regard it a privilege to share your best as only the truly educated and cultured can share with others those gifts which they have made their own. Again, in honor of Alma Mater, you can fire the youth of America with a determination to achieve College years and Alma Mater, too.

These are the high hopes Wisconsin has of you. For these purposes Wisconsin has striven to create out of her wealth that living something—a Spirit or a Soul—which wealth can never buy—College Years and Alma Mater. I know you will fulfill Wisconsin's highest hopes, and match Wisconsin's earnest faith in you. Thus will you best honor Alma Mater. Thus will Your College Years live Immortal.

ROBERT DODGE BALDWIN



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Home Economics

Our Home Economics department is one of the best organized departments of its kind in the state. It confers not only a diploma for a three year course, but also a B. E. degree for a new course of four years. Many of our old graduates have returned for their fourth year of work which will enable them to obtain a degree; and many new students have enrolled in this course.

The greater part of the upbuilding and success of our department we owe to the efficient leadership of Miss Allen, our director and friend. She is well fitted for her position both by her education and experience. To her we owe many of our ideals and standards for our work.

Home Economics is one of the broadest fields of education open to the girl today. It is a comparatively new vocation, but in our school we have a well rounded course which aims to train students to become efficient Home Economics teachers.

BESSIE MAY ALLEN

Iowa State Teachers College, Graduate
Columbia University, B. S.
Columbia University, M. A.



Primary Department

The Primary Department was organized for the express purpose of training girls to be teachers in the primary grades (consisting of grades one, two and three). The girls in this department are given a two year "special course" in primary work in order that they will be able to handle the little folks with judicious care, and thus prepare the children for life's struggle. The primary teachers must be naturally adapted to this kind of work.



During the past thirteen years, we have endeavored to give the primary teacher that "urge" which drives her to the desire to help develop to the utmost the capacities of the children.

May each primary teacher go out with the spirit of the following poem:

"Happy hearts and happy faces;
Happy play on grassy places,
This is how in ancient ages
Children grew to kings and sages."

JAMES E. DELZELL

Normal School, Peru, Nebraska, Graduate
Normal School Peru, Nebraska, B. E.
Fremont College, A. B.
Columbia University, Summer





High School Department

The High School Department this year upheld the old tradition of being the largest department in the college. Under the guidance of Mr. Smith and the able assistance of Miss Jones the students have received sympathetic and unflinching assistance. These teachers will be held in the highest esteem as congenial friends who are always willing to sacrifice time and energy for the promotion of higher standards in this department.

Since the department was first organized in 1916, it has made rapid progress. Starting out as a two year course it was soon necessary to add one more year to the curriculum. This is the first year in the history of the department that it has been given the power to grant degrees to four-year students. Many students have returned to take advantage of this opportunity. Nineteen students are graduating with B.E. degrees from this department this year. This is looked at as a favorable beginning and a happy prospect for the future is the outlook.

This department has been well represented in all phases of college life. Forensics, music and athletics have been ably supported by its members.

The Forum, our official departmental organization, has aided immensely in the promotion of fellowship and the development of scholarship.

ERNEST T. SMITH

Bowdoin College, Graduate
University of Chicago, Summers
University of Wisconsin, Summers



Rural

The Department of Rural Education was established in our school seventeen years ago by the late President John F. Sims and was a decided step forward in the policy that the State Normal Schools should assume responsibility in preparing teachers for rural communities.

The Department has steadily grown until, at the present time, courses are offered for those who are expecting to teach in one room schools, for principals of state graded schools, and for rural supervisors. The four year course in this department leads to a degree in Rural Education.

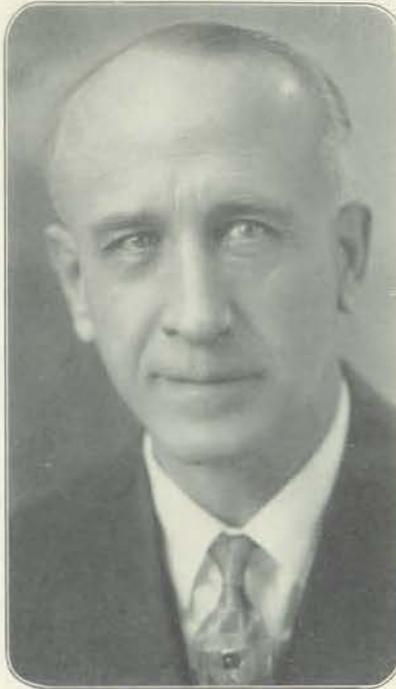
One of the strong organizations of the Department is the Rural Life Club to which all of our students belong.

O. W. Neale, Director of Rural Education, has guided the development of rural teacher training in our school for thirteen years. His knowledge of rural life, his broad experience in rural education, and above all his optimism and faith in rural people have peculiarly fitted him for the position which he so ably fills. Wisconsin is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Neale among its foremost educators. Central State Teachers College is happy to have him on her faculty. And we, the students of his department are truly blessed in having the opportunity to grow under his guidance and influence.

OSCAR W. NEALE

Dennison University
Fremont College, B.S.
University of Chicago, Summer
University of Minnesota, Summer





Grammar Department

When the Grammar Department was organized, it had for its purpose the training of teachers for the upper grades. Later it was felt that the schools of the state could be better served by organizing the work of the department in three courses, the Intermediate, Grammar, and the three year Junior High School.

From the first our graduates have been in demand and today they are filling responsible positions in almost every town and city in Central Wisconsin. That they are giving satisfaction is shown by the fact that superintendents not only in our own district, but elsewhere both within and without the state are coming back for teachers year after year.

The Department is improving every year; and with the help of the Round Table, our departmental club, has taken a leading part in all the activities of the school. Round Table members have won places on all athletic teams, in the musical organizations, in the debate teams and both first and second places in the oratorical contest. While doing all this, we have made many friends and have had many good times at our monthly meetings.

CHARLES F. WATSON

Platteville Normal School, Graduate
University of Chicago, B.S.
University of Chicago, Fellowship in
Geography
University of Chicago, Summers



The Training School

It is the purpose of the Training School to make the students who practice in it a group of very efficient school teachers.

By September, 1929, the new training school building is expected to be ready for use. It will house the entire training school.

The plans for this building have been drawn and approved. It will be a two story structure. On the ground floor will be a large gymnasium which will also be used as an auditorium; the kindergarten rooms, the manual arts and home economics room will also be on this floor.

The first floor will include practice rooms for the first six grades, the gymnasium and the auditorium.

The second floor will be given over to the Junior and Senior High School practice rooms, science laboratories and a library.

The new training school under Mr. Herrick's supervision will be able to raise the already high standing which our school has in the state. Our graduates will be better able to cope with the problems confronting them when they go out to teach. They will also have a chance to put into practice the theories and principles of education expounded to them in their classes "upstairs".

ALFRED J. HERRICK

Stevens Point Normal, Graduate
University of Wisconsin, Ph.B.
University of Wisconsin, Summers
University of Minnesota, Summer
University of Chicago, Summer





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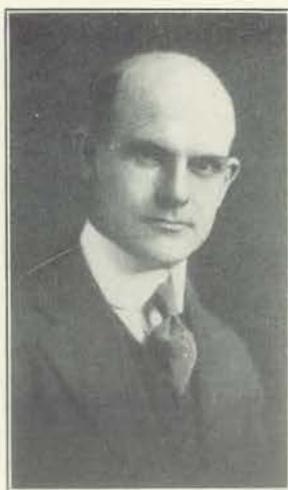
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*Instructor in Rural
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 High School.*



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Civics and American History.



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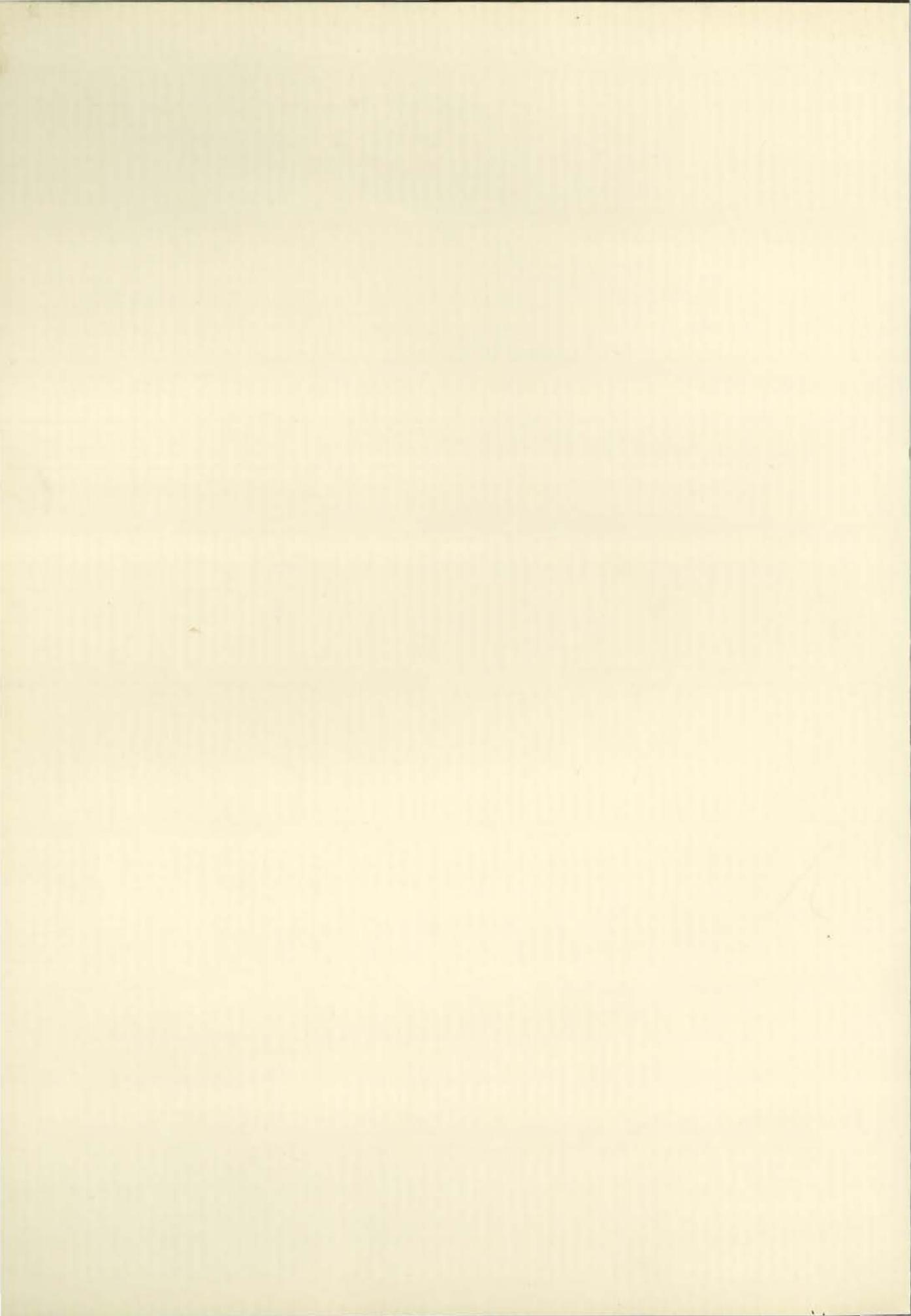
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*O*UR faculty! We have enjoyed working with them and for them. Their influence and example will be seen in our work when we become teachers in the schools of this state.





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Basketball; Volleyball; Soccer;
Vice-President Sophomores



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Washington High School, Washington, Pa.
Washington and Jefferson College
High School

Pep Club; Loyola; Forum; Pointer Staff;
Iris Staff; Loyola Vice-President



CLAIRE McCELLAN Antigo
Stevens Point High School
High School
Margaret Ashmun Club; Pep Club



SYBLE MASON Stevens Point
Oxford High School
High School
Forum



CECILIA M. SCHMIDT Stevens Point
Auburndale High School
High School
Margaret Ashmun Club; Loyola; Forum;
Glee Club





Degree Graduates

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Stevens Point High School
High School
G. A. A.; Forum; Basketball

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Stevens Point High School
High School
Pep Club; Margaret Ashmun Club; Forum;
Loyola; Glee Club; Operetta; Class Play;
President of Pep Club; President of Loyola

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MRS. IDA EHLE

HIGH SCHOOL

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GEORGE HOLMAN
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LEO LUKES
JAMES MOXON
SISTER GERMAINE
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VANCE WILLIAMS

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LORNA CARSWELL





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 Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.;
 Basket Ball

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 Grammar Round Table; Margaret
 Ashmun Club

MILDRED CROOK Bessemer, Mich.
 Bessemer High School
 Home Economics
 Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Science
 Club; Glee Club

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 High School
 Forum; Loyola; Vice Pres. Loyola

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 Bessemer High School
 Home Economics
 Home Ec. Club; Glee Club; Loyola;
 Science Club

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 Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Science
 Club.

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 Home Economics
 Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Pres.
 Y. W. C. A.

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 Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Pep Club;
 Volley Ball

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 Stevens Point High School
 Home Economics
 Home Ec. Club; Glee Club.

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 Edgar High School
 Marathon County Normal
 Grammar
 Margaret Ashmun Club; Y. M. C. A.;
 Pep Club; Loyola; Oratory; Grammar
 Round Table; Debate; Volley Ball;
 Pres. Senior Class; Pres. Margaret
 Ashmun Club; Pres. Grammar Round
 Table; Treas. Loyola.





ELIZABETH KELLEY Royalton
Manawa High School
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G. A. A.; Science Club; Debate; Basket
Ball; Sec. G. A. A.; Junior Class Pres.

FRANK LASECKE Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
High School

Margaret Ashmun Club; Y. M. C. A.;
Pres. Y. M. C. A.



HELEN LOHR Wausau
Wausau High School
Home Economics

Home Ec. Club; Pep Club; G. A. A.;
Science Club; Y. W. C. A.; Iris Staff;
Basket Ball; Volley Ball; Pres. G. A. A.;
Pres. Home Ec. Club; Vice Pres. Pep Club.

ALLEN McVEY Withee
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High School

Forum; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.;
Margaret Ashmun Club; Pointer Staff;
Iris Staff; Debate Captain.



WILLIAM MARSH Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
High School

Forum; Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club;
Foot Ball; Basket Ball; Track.

CONSTANCE MARTIN West Bend
West Bend High School
Home Economics

Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Science
Club; G. A. A.



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Merrill High School
Home Economics
Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED PATCHIN Wyocena
Pardeeville High School
High School

G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Pep Club; Margaret
Ashmun Club; Forum; Pointer Staff;
Iris Staff; Basket Ball; Volley Ball; Vice
Pres. G. A. A.; Treas. Y. W. C. A.



HAROLD PAUKERT Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
High School

Forum; Loyola; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.;
"S" Club; Football; Basket Ball; Track;
Volley Ball; Iris Staff; Pep Club; Foot-
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Forum; Volley Ball; Tennis; Band Pres-
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Y. W. C. A. cabinet; G. A. A.

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Crystal Lake High School
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Basket Ball; Hockey; Soccer; Tennis.

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Senior Class; Assistant Editor of Pointer.

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Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.;
Basket Ball; Hockey; Soccer; Tennis; Pep
Club

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Stevens Point High School
High School
Forum; Loyola.

JOYCE SWANSON Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
High School
Forum.

MINNIE VAN WYK Appleton
Appleton High School
Home Economics
Home Ec. Club; Dramatic Club; Glee
Club; Y. W. C. A.; Sec. and Treas. of
Junior Class.

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Whitehall High School
Home Economics
Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.





WALTER WASRUD Iola
Iola High School
High School
Forum; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.;
Pointer Staff; Orchestra; Vice Pres.
Senior Class; Advertising Manager Pointer
Business Manager Pointer.



FRANK WIERZENSKI Granton
Granton High School
High School
Forum; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; "S"
Club; Basket Ball; Captain Basket Ball
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Home Economics
Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Iris Staff;
G. A. A.; Basket Ball.

MABEL E. ABLARD Port Edwards
Lincoln High, Wisconsin Rapids
Primary
Opera; Glee Club; Primary Council.

MARJORY ALLEN Waupaca
Waupaca High School
State Graded
Rural Life; Y. W. C. A.; Sec. Rural Life
Club.



BERNICE BABLER Monticello
Monticello High School
Primary
Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Primary Council.

DOROTHY BANDELIN Wisconsin Rapids
Lincoln High School
Primary
Primary Council



LAWRENCE BEAUDIN Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
Rural State Graded
Rural Life Club; Pep Club; Y. M. C. A.;
Foot Ball; Volley Ball; Treas. Senior
Class.

THELMA BLOOMFIELD Necedah
Necedah High School
Intermediate
Grammar Round Table



ARLINE CARLSTEN Paxton, Ill.
 Paxton Community High School
Primary
 Glee Club; Pep Club; Primary Council;
 Iris Staff; Margaret Ashmun Club; Pres.
 Glee Club; Pres. Pep Club.

FORREST R. CASTNER Loyal
 Loyal High School
 Rural State Graded

HAZEL CRAM Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School
Primary
 Primary Council; Opera; Pep Club;
 Basket Ball.

EVALYN DALTON Pardeeville
 Portage High School
Primary
 Primary Council; Glee Club.

FLORENCE DONERMAYER Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School
Grammar
 Grammar Round Table; Loyola.

MELVIN DONNER Merrill
 Merrill High School
 Lincoln County Normal
State Graded Principal
 Rural Life Club; Y. M. C. A.; Football;
 Treas. Y. M. C. A.

EYLENE EVENSON Rhinelander
 Rhinelander High School
Grammar
 Grammar Round Table; Loyola

ALICE FELLER Bear Creek
 Bear Creek High School
Primary
 Primary Council; Glee Club; Opera Club.

GRACE FLOWERS Oconto Falls
 Oconto Falls High School
Grammar
 Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE FOOTE Shawano
 Shawano High School
Grammar
 Grammar Round Table; Pointer Staff;
 Margaret Ashmun Club; Y. W. C. A.;
 Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A.





KENNETH FRANZ Auburndale
Auburndale High School
Rural State Graded
Rural Life Club; Y. M. C. A.; Pep Club

MAE GAFFNEY Kilbourn
Kilbourn High School
Primary
Primary Council; Opera Club; Glee Club;
Pep Club; Hockey; Base Ball; Vice Pres.
Primary Council; Iris Staff.

BERNICE GALLOP Lake Mills
Lake Mills High School
Primary
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club;
Opera Club; Basket Ball.

GWENDOLYN GATES Sherry
Stevens Point High School
Primary
Primary Council; Glee Club.

HELEN GHERKE New London
New London High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; G. A. A.;
Margaret Ashmun Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Volley Ball; Base Ball; Press Association.

EVELYN GRADY Townsend
Oconto Falls High School
Primary
Primary Council; Loyola; G. A. A.

ARDALE G. GURHOLT Scandinavia
Central Wisconsin College
Grammar
Grammar Round Table

EDYTHE HAUDEN Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
Primary
Primary Council; Basket Ball.

FAITH HERRICK Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Pep Club;
G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Pres Association;
Basket Ball; Volley Ball; Hockey; Vice
Pres. Round Table; Sec. Y. W. C. A.;
Vice Pres. G. A. A.

NORMA L. HESS Antigo
Stevens Point High School
Rural Supervisors
Rural Life Club; Pep Club.





PEARL JAASKA Phelps
Phelps High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Pep Club;
G. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Iris Staff; Basket
Ball.

ARLYN JACOBSON Iola
Iola High School
Primary
Primary Council

CATHRYN JENNINGS New London
New London High School
Primary
Primary Council; Opera Club; Glee Club.

MABEL KEENE Tomah
Tomah High School
Rural Supervision
Rural Life Club.

THELMA KOSBAB Gillett
Gillett High School
Primary
Primary Council; Loyola; Hockey

CECILIA LEIRICH Seymour
Seymour High School
Primary
Primary Council; Pep Club; G. A. A.;
Loyola.

REALIA LEITZKE Abbotsford
Abbotsford High School
Primary
Primary Council; G. A. A.

JULIA LEMANCIK Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Loyola.

LEITH LINDOW Manawa
Manawa High School
Primary
Primary Council.

IREANE LOBERG Nelsonville
Amherst High School
Primary
Primary Council; G. A. A.; Margaret
Ashmun Club; Y. W. C. A.; Iris Staff;
Basket Ball; Hockey; Pres. Primary
Council.





MARION LUPIENT Dorchester
Abbotsford High School
Primary
Primary Council

ETHEL MAES Green Bay
Green Bay High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Glee Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Hockey; Volley Ball;
Basket Ball.

ANGELINE MARSHALL De Pere
De Pere High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Loyola.

MARY LOUISE MIDDENDORF Argonne
Argonne High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Loyola.

ELEANORE MULLARKEY Bear Creek
Bear Creek High School
Primary
Primary Council; Loyola; Treas. Primary
Council.

HARRIET NELSON Wheeler
Gale College, Galesville
Primary
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.

MARION NOLAN Manawa
Manawa High School
Primary
Primary Council; Loyola.

OLLIE M. PARKIN Belleville
Belleville High School
Primary
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; G. A. A.;
Hockey; Basket Ball.

REGINA PHILIPKOWSKI Stevens Point
St. Joseph's Academy
Primary
Primary Council.

BEATRICE POLLEY New London
New London High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.;
Glee Club President.





ISABELLE RAYOME Wisconsin Rapids
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Loyola.

FRANCIS ROMAN Manawa
Manawa High School
Rural State Graded
Rural Life Club; Foot Ball; Loyola;
Treas. Loyola.

MRS. PEARL ROSE Black River Falls
Black River Falls High School
Rural Supervision
Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.

MRS. BLANCHE ST. JOHN Scandinavia
Waupaca County Normal
Rural Supervision
Rural Life Club.

LINDA SCHIMELPFENIG Westfield
Westfield High School
Rural Supervision
Rural Life Club.

LENORE SEEGER Stevens Point
Wakefield, Michigan, High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Iris Staff.

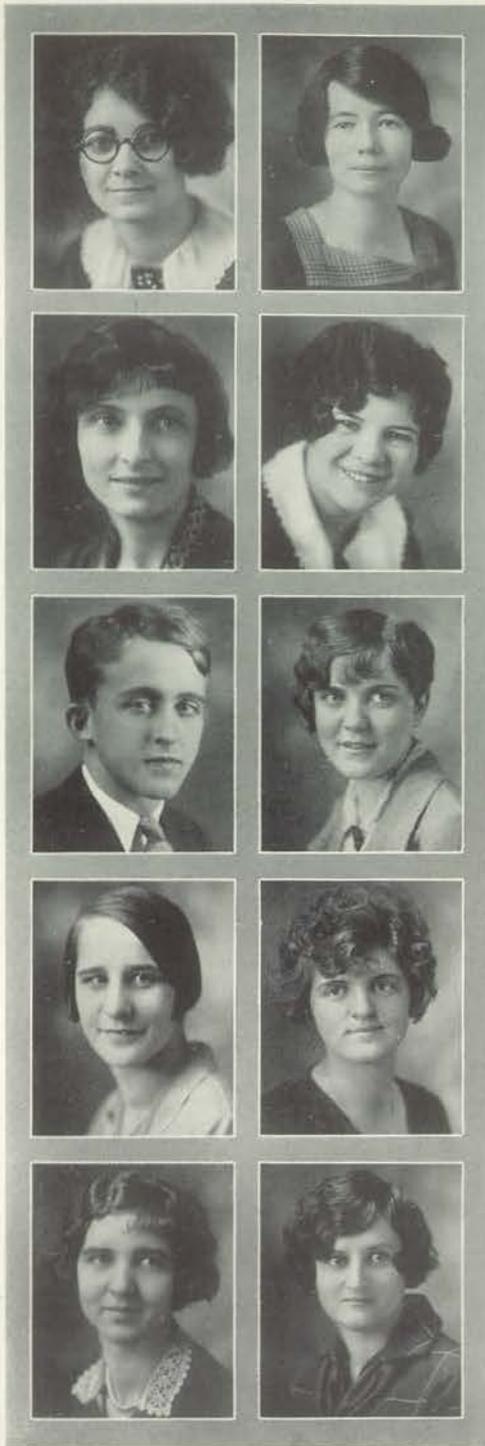
ANITA SMART Mauston
Mauston High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Loyola

ADA S. SMITH Sparta
Sparta High School
Rural Supervision
Rural Life Club.

RHODA SOLTERMAN Montello
Endeavor Academy
Rural State Graded
Rural Life Club

ANNA STANDKE Neshkora
Neshkora High School
Waushara County Normal
Rural Supervision
Rural Life Club.





MARY STAPLES Stevens Point
Loyal High School
Primary
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Press
Association

VIOLA THOMPSON Wausaukee
Wausaukee High School
Grammar
Crammar Round Table; Press Association.

EDNA MAE TRICKEY Almond
Almond High School
Rural State Graded
Rural Life Club.

MARGARET VARO Rothschild
Wausau High School
Primary
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.;
Sec. Primary Council.

JEROME WARE Waupaca
Waupaca High School
Rural State Graded
Rural Life Club; Y. M. C. A.; Football
Manager and Trainer.

IRENE WEBER Eau Galle
Durand High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Loyola; Glee
Club.

ARMINDA WERNER Edgar
Edgar High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET WHISNANT Shawano
Shawano High School
Primary
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.

IVA MAE WOOD Plainfield
Plainfield High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH WOODS Durand
Berlin High School
Grammar
Grammar Round Table; Glee Club;
Y. W. C. A.



WINIFRED BOURSIER Stevens Point
Stevens Point High School
Rural
Rural Life Club.



MILDRED CHAFFEE Necedah
Necedah High School
Rural
Rural Life Club;
Glee Club; Opera Club.

PEARL CLOUSE Loyal
Loyal High School
Rural Life Club.



ELIZABETH HEBERT Unity
Unity High School
Rural
Rural Life Club.

GRACE KIRSCHLING Stockton
Stevens Point High School
Rural
Rural Life Club; Loyola.



MÆ KOROTEV Gillett
Gillett High School
Rural
Rural Life Club; Opera Club.

MAXINE KOROTEV Iron Mountain, Mich.
Iron Mountain High School
Rural
Rural Life Club; Opera Club.



KIRKWOOD LIKES Pittsville
Pittsville High School
Rural
Rural Life Club; Y. M. C. A.

KATHRYN J. LOWE Abbotsford
Colby High School
Rural
Rural Life Club.



ALICE McLAUGHLIN New London
New London High School
Rural
Rural Life Club.





IRENE NOURSE Waupaca
 Waupaca High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.

ALEX PETERSON Stevens Point
 Auburndale High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club
 Orchestra; Opera Club.

MILDRED C. PLOWMAN Waupaca
 New London High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Treasurer,
 Rural Life Club.

GLADYS RASMUSSEN Amherst Junction
 Amherst High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club.

DORA REID Montello
 Montello High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club

ELAINE ROE Amherst Junction
 Iola High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club.

HAROLD RUDEE Pulaski
 Pulaski High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club.

GRACE M. SCHEIDER Marshfield
 McKinley High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Hockey;
 Opera Club.

ZELLA SCRIBNER Stevens Point
 Stevens Point High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club; Opera Club.

ETHEL STOLESON Tigerton
 Tigerton High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club.



ISAAC THOMPSON Pulaski
 Pulaski High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club; Y. M. C. A.; Vice Pres.
 Rural Life Club.



RUTH WILLIAMS Plainfield
 Plainfield High School
Rural
 Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.; Opera Club.

DIPLOMA GRADUATES

SYLVIA HAESKY	BORGHILD ODEGARD
HAROLD HOLMES	FREDERICH REINKE
LYLE HOLMES	WILLIAM RICHARDSON
MARGARET LORD	HENRY SWAN
JEAN MAINLAND	ASEL WELDON
CLARA WROBLEWSKI	

CERTIFICATE GRADUATES

ANNABELLE BERG	ROBERT MAYER
LEONA DECKER	PAULINE WOODS
OFAL FOATE	LORNA YOKERS
NINA HALL	

In Memoriam

*"Forgive my grief for one removed,
 Thy creature, whom we found so fair."*

Miss Amanda Rice returned to her Alma Mater on February 3, 1928, after eleven years of successful service as county supervising teacher in Oneida County. On March 8, she passed on to her abundant reward.





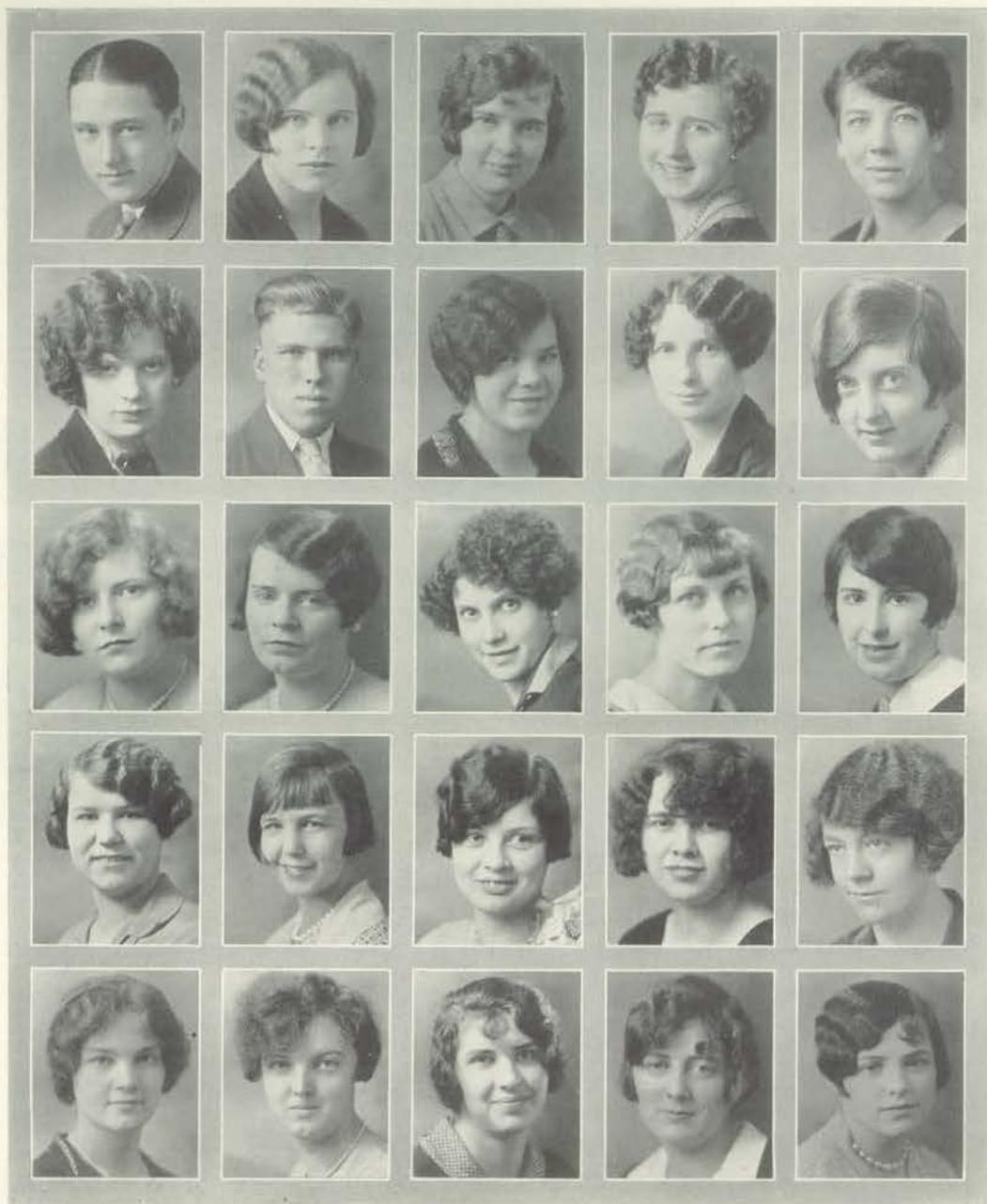
*A*NOTHER group of students have passed thru this hall of learning. They are now graduates. To themselves, they are the leaders of the world. Their underclassmen will not go far wrong in following where the class of '28 shall lead.



Junior Class Officers

EVELYN ELLIOT	<i>President</i>
CARLTON LINTNER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
VERNICE BEHNKE	<i>Vice President</i>





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BERRY
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ELLIOTT
GHERKE

BAKER
BURNS
CUTLER
FISH
GUNDERSON

BEHNKE
CARD
DICK
FITZPATRICK
HOLDEREGGER





HOUGEN
KARNOPP
LINTNER
MEINKE
PERSCHKE

HOUSELET
KRUMM
LLOYD
MOLLEN
PIERCE

JOHNSON
LAPENSKE
LOSBY
NEWBY
QUARNE

JOHNSON
LEROUX
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OLSON
RILEY

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LIBARKEN
MARTIN
OPPRIECHT
ST. CLAIRE





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TAYLOR

P. STAPLES
THOMPSON
WICHSE

STEINKE
TRELEVAN

STORZBACK
TURRISH
WROLSTAD

STROSIN
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WILLIAM ALBRECHT
MILDRED BARNUM
RELMA FIELD
MARIE FREITAG
ARVILLA GREGORY
HULDA HENZE
LUCILLE HYLAND
FORREST McDONALD
HOMER MORRISSEY
CHARLES PYLE

JOHN PRAGULSKI
LORETTA REINKE
MARGARET SAWYER
GEORGE SCHRIVER
CLARENCE SNYDER
FRANK SNYDER
AGNES SPARKS
DOROTHY VIERTEL
BEN WERONKE
MADGE WILBUR





Sophomore Class Officers

PAULINE BUHLMAN	<i>President</i>
FLORENCE NELSON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
HELEN WEBER	<i>Vice President</i>





First Row: Krake, Krause, Thompson, Charlesworth, Vetter, Crosby, Willett, LaBrot, Hebal, Van Hecke, Welantzik, Allen, Rezatto

Second Row: Oleson, Patten, Scheffner, Nelson, Holman, Staples, Engles, Kujawa

Third Row: Boyle, Jacobson, Sebor, Reading, Weber, Foss, Hougum, Barnum, Anderson

The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class has come to the foreground this last year.

The College Extemporaneous Speaker is Pauline E. Buhlman who is president of the Sophomore Class. She likewise represented the sophomores on the Varsity Debate Squad. Leander Van Hecke was chosen by plebiscite vote, the most talented college man, and Gregory Charlesworth was elected to hold the position of most popular college man.

It is with pride that the Sophomores point to Scotty McDonald, whose prowess at Football and Basketball is extolled throughout Point College.

It is impossible to mention all of the sophomores here, but let it rest that they are each worthy of recognition and are striving every day to reflect success on their class and their Alma Mater, Stevens Point Teachers College.



Freshman Class Officers

CLARENCE THEIS	President
GEORGE CHESROWN	Vice President
LEONA KREMBS	Secretary-Treasurer





First Row: Nichols, Pike, Terrill, Johnson, Gullickson, Schmidt, Kowitz, Falk, Okray, Goldberg, Crawley, Worzalla, Wellington Schoeninger

Second Row: Paukert, Albrecht, Miller, Pike, Teske, Smith, Muladay, Nichols, Richardson, Anderson, Rosengren, Flolid, Pyle, Wray, Boillaigeon, Fors, Fern, Bowersack, Breitenstein, Briselder

Third Row: Rogers, Krembs, Paavala, Gibbs, Crawford, Pugh, Carley, Horton, Hawks, Rohr, Dewar, Van Vuren, Jordon

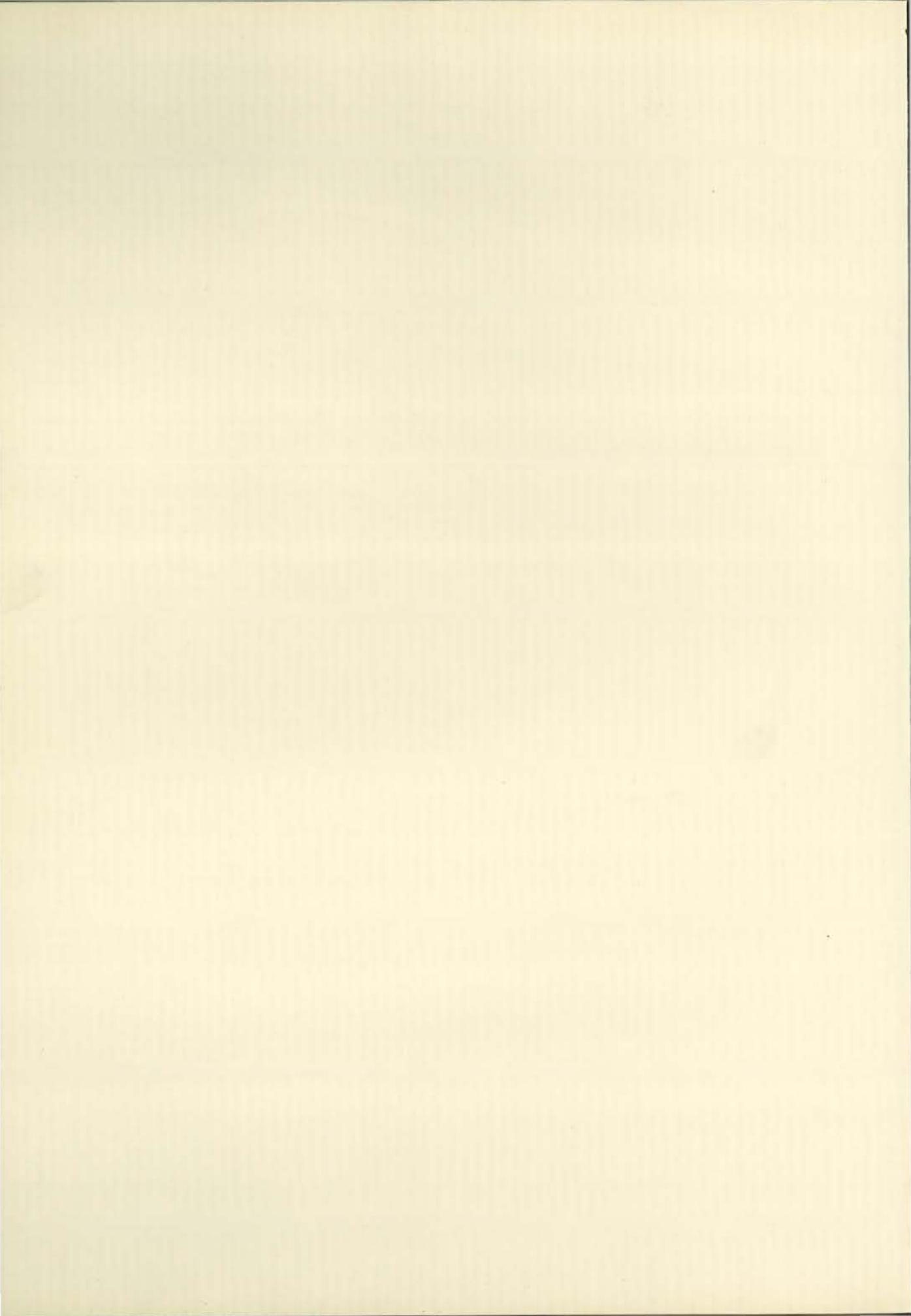
Fourth Row: Dzwans, McCornack, Flowers, Richardson, Utes, Young, Strache, Theis, Uthagrove, Neimezyk, Chesrown, Marshall, Smith

The Freshman Class

The members of the freshman class are sponsors of good will and friendship between upper and lower classmen. To help bring this about they gave a Christmas Party to which all were invited. This mixer was a success but it only started the ball rolling. It is up to other classmen to keep it going.



Organizations





First Row: Rosengren, Pike, Weronke, Smith, Wierenzinski, Paukert, Charlesworth, Albrecht, Willet, Krake, Raasoch, Lasecke, Morrissey, Miller, Anderson, Rezatto, Pyle, Marsh, Flolid, Chesrown, Precourt, McVey, Wray, Moxon, Horak, Baruth, Baillargeon, Snyder, Helminiak, Krause, Williams.

Second Row: Jones, Smith, Kujawa, Sehora, Scheffner, Weber, Hougum, Nelson, Reading, Sharff, Boyle, Holman, Buhlman, Krenbs, Swanson, Wichser, Hyland, Rogers, Davel, Thompson, Potter, Martin, Schmidt, Kucirek, Sparks, Field, Okray, Holderegger, Goldberg, Dewar, Crawley, Worzalla, Johnson, Porter, Breitenstein, Fors, Strache, Young, Dzwans, Hopkins, Snyder, McDonald, Welantzik.

Third Row: Paavala, Mason, Burns, Bradley, Sippy, Gibbs, Mollen, Kelley, Patchin, Larsen, Collins, Van Hecke, Horton, Hawkes, Vetter, Crowley, Reinke, Berry, Schriver, Johnson.

Fourth Row: Pralguski, Smith, LaBrot, Van Hecke, Mulady, Davis, Flowers, McCornock, Richardson, Richardson, Theis, Neimczyk, Uphagrove, Marshall, Lintner, Allen, Bright, Briselden, Wasrud, Bowersock.

Forum

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM RICHARDSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEANDER VAN HECKE
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN WEBER
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELTON DAVIS

The members of the High School department have kept alive the traditional significance of the old Roman Forum in their meetings.

Sometimes entertainment was offered, sometimes, educational enlightenment. Whatever it was Bill Richardson and "Butch" Van Hecke always did their best to make it worth while.

The Forum will be remembered for its influence in keeping the social ball rolling and also for its representatives in all phases of school activities.

The prominence of the Forum in school life is largely due to Mr. Smith's interest in it.





First Row: Shesely, Andrews, Martin, Baker, Engles, Freitag, Pugh, Wellington, Schoeninger, Lord, M. Glennon, C. Glennon, Kowitz, Schmidt, Fish, Falk.
Second Row: Forno, Vossiteig, Oleson, Lohr, Wischer, Nichols, Pike, VanVuren, Jordan, Carley, Wilbur, VanWyk, Crook, Green, Barnum, Gherke, Storzback.
Third Row: Iverson, Wright, Johnson, Schlottman, Hughes, Newell, Price, Quarne, Disrud, Rohr, Anderson, Burman, Ascott, Losby.

Home Economics Club

Probably the factor playing the biggest part in the social life of the department is the Home Economics Club. All members of the department are members of the Club. Miss Allen, our Director, and Miss Meston are our club advisers; and it is through their cooperation that we have succeeded in creating a friendly spirit among the girls of our department.

The Club, as has been stated, is for the purpose of developing worthwhile social contacts. Talks on travel and educational movements, music, and games furnish the chief source of entertainment and also are of value to us as College students.



First Row: Roe, Scribner, Foate, Schimelpfenig, Keene, Smith, St. John, Korotev, Korotev, Woods, Aldrich, Allen, Hess, Stanke.
Second Row: Roach, Rose, Yokers, Plowman, Reid, Berg, McGinty, Decker, Nourse, Lindahl, McLaughlin, Lowe, Neale.
Third Row: Franz, Teske, Scheider, Clause, Solterman, Trickey, Williams, Chaffee, Rasmussen, Boursier, St. Claire, Kirschling, Stolesman.
Fourth Row: Likes, Thompson, Weldon, Opprecht, Castner, Rudie, Mayer, Roman, Petersen, L. Holmes, Donner, Bannach, Beaudin.

Rural Life Club

Closely associated with the Rural Department is the Rural Life Club. This club rings true to its name. The club members need never be motivated to attend because they are always sure of a worthwhile, peppy meeting. Programs are varied and interesting with dancing as one of the diversions of the evening.

The Rural Life Club sponsors the one big social event of the college during Lent—a St. Patrick's Party—and history has it that it has been a success since its inauguration.





First Row: Wrolstad, Wroblewski, Whistnant, Dalton, Babler, Haesky, Taylor, Staples, Cram, Bandelin, Leroux, Behnke, Webster, Gallagher, Chapel, Newby.
Second Row: Libakken, Krumm, Cawley, Gates, Jordon, Leirich, Leitzke, Lapenske, Steirke, Lupient, Sell, Dick, Feller, Martin, Gallup, Kosbab, Pershke, Nelson, Grady, Nolan, Lindow, Hougen.
Third Row: Card, Meinke, Bentz, Philipkowski, Gunderson, Delzell, Riley, Turrish, Gaffney, Varo, Loberg.
Fourth Row: Pierce, Jacobson, Parkin, Ablard, Carlsten, Mullarkey, Treleven, Hauden, Jennings.

The Primary Council

If we were to walk into the Primary Assembly Room some evening and see the girls sitting on small white chairs arranged in semi-circles paying the the best attention possible, we would know that this organization had been rightly named "Primary Council" for its name expresses exactly its purpose.

One of the big events of the year for the Primaries is the "Council Meeting" at Mr. Delzell's home.



First Row: Joswick, H. Holmes, R. Woods, Sparks, Viertel, Middendorf, Behling, Gurholt, Foerster, P. Staples, Donermeyer Woods, Marshall, Seeger, Weber, Thompson, Hebal.

Second Row: Thompson, Jaaska, Hebert, Smart, Terrill, Foss, Jacobson, Fitzpatrick, G. Staples, Bida, Werner, Polley, Maes, Gherke, Crawford, Madson.

Third Row: Evensen, Lemancik, Johnson, Mainland, Herrick, Watson, Flowers, Elliott, Dunham, Houselet, Cutler.

Grammar Round Table

Students connected with the Grammar Department automatically become members of the department club known as the "Grammar Round Table". This club through its meetings and parties helps to give to the students the social functions so necessary in the life of young men and women.

The Grammar Round Table is noted for its activity in school affairs. It has provided many pleasant hours of entertainment for the college. On February 11 it gave a Valentine Party that was one of the best parties of the year.





First Row: Kowitz, H. Gherke, Freitag, Carlsten, Van Wyk, Larsen, Martin, Schlottman, Storzback, Jordon, Aldrich, Libakkan, Field, Kelley, L. Gherke, Patchin, Oleson, Lohr, Newell, Woods.

Second Row: Meston, Nelson, Babler, Nourse, Dalton, Wichser, Weber, Korotev, Hyland, Holdregger, Dick, Taylor, Krumm, Werner, Steinke, Lapenske, Polley, Crook, Green, Hughes, Disrud, Vossteig, Iverson, Andrews, Shesely.

Third Row: Allen, Trickey, Hess, Parkin, Meinke, Anderson, Madsen, Burman, Losby, Ascott, Mainland, Collins, Herrick.

Fourth Row: Johnson, Wright, Varo, Loberg, Bradley, Maes, VanVuren, Jones.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is composed of women interested in the wholesome living that is inspired by Christian Fellowship.

It has a three fold purpose: the spiritual, the intellectual, and the physical welfare of every member, and the extension of these benefits to everyone in the community.

It also is the purpose of the Association to foster fellowship among its members through active service and friendship so that the life of the college community as whole may reflect Christian ideals more strongly.



First Row: Allen, Willett, Rezatto, Paukert, Grady, Kosbab, Jacobson, Patten, Glennon, Gallagher, Glennon, Leirich, Nolan, Lasecke

Second Row: Roach, Middendorf, Burns, Engler, Berg, McLaughlin, Kirschling, McGinty, Donermeyer, Rayome, Scheffner, Kujawa, Bida, Kucirek, Schmidt, Mollen, Webber, Marshall, Helminiak, Rellahan

Third Row: Breitenstein, Boyle, Reading, Evenson, Van Flecke, Mullarkey, Bentz, Turrish, Gaffney, Gunderson, Smart, Lemancik, Stewart, Davel

Fourth Row: Porter, Miller, Bannach, Weronke, Progulski, Joswick, Opprecht, Hebal, Mulady, Roman, La Brot.

The Loyola Club

The Loyola Club gives for the Catholic men and women of our school a chance to become better acquainted and to discuss problems of a religious and spiritual nature.

During the year a number of social events are held which are well attended and enjoyed by all its members. One of the most outstanding events is the Knights of Columbus reception given in the fall of the year, as a welcome to the Catholic students of Stevens Point Teachers College. Although the Loyola Club is not a large one the interest and enthusiasm of the Catholic students has made it a very active one.





*First Row: Leirich, Anderson, Patchin, Kelley, Collins, Weber, Herrick.
Second Row: Larsen, Lohr, Gherke, Kucirek, Loberg, Grady.*

The Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association which was started three years ago is rapidly becoming one of the leading organizations of the school. This association, as the name indicates, is an organization particularly for the girls interested in their physical development.

The association sponsors certain social functions. In the spring and fall picnics are given and during the winter skating parties besides an all school dance for girls. This adds much to the school life of the girls and helps to unify school spirit.

A large number of girls are proud possessors of the purple chenille "S"—symbol of membership. Some have earned either a bronze or gold pin. Elizabeth Kelley and Mildred Patchin were the only members of the class of '28 to earn the gold sweaters.

With the four year courses more girls will be able to participate oftener in athletics. It is the purpose of the G. A. A. to keep all girls interested in athletics for girls.



First Row: Rosengren, H. Thompson, Wasrud, Franz, Briselden, Beaudin, Neimeczyk, Donner, I. Thompson, Hebal, Miller, Young.
Second Row: McVey, Porter, Rogers, Lasecke, Watson, Joswick, Rudie.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. stands on the campus as the one central religious organization in which Point men of all denominations are afforded an opportunity to give expression to their ideals and to a genuine Christian faith. Its purpose is simply to promote a positive moral and religious college spirit, to challenge the college men to live up to Christ's ideals and to provide student help and friendships to those in need. It aims to be a spiritual director in the midst of a busy college life.

In order to increase the influence of both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. among the students, several joint meetings have been held in which topics of the day were discussed.

Both organizations were represented at the International conference held in Detroit this year.





First Row: Thompson, Welantzik, Schmidt, Larsen, Patchin, Lintner, Carlsten, Progulski, Nelson, Teske, Behling, Hess, Ghecke, Collins, McVey, Boyle Holdregger, La Brot.
Second Row: Mainland, Kucirek, Burroughs, Sharff, Joswick, Buhlman, Kelley, Loberg, Foote.

Margaret Ashmun Club

Proficiency in English, dramatics, speech work and the activities closely allied to it; such as oratory, debate, and school publications, is recognized by membership in the Margaret Ashmun Club.

The Club bears the name of one well known literary light among the alumni of the school.

This organization affords an opportunity for the members to become better acquainted with the present day literary world.





First Row: Van Hecke, Collins, McCarr, Leirich, Theis, Gaffney, Lohr, Weber, Van Hecke, Beaudin, Carlsten, Sprague, Scribner, Petersen, Sawyer.

Second Row: Joswick, Shesely, Iversen, Patchin, Barnum, Franz, Hess, Jaaska, Larsen, Andrews, Allen.

Pep Club

The aim of the Pep Club is to inject "Cayenne" into the activities around the college.

Homecoming is an annual event, sponsored by the pep club—beginning with a snake dance and bonfire in the evening and continuing the next day with a big parade, followed by the big game, and winding up with the dance. During this time the pep club has its annual luncheon at Nelson Hall.

The Oshkosh-Point basketball game is an event looked forward to from the beginning of the year by the pep club and the rest of the student body. This year the pep club chartered a special bus to take its enthusiastic members to help win the fight.





First Row: Wilson, Meston, Lohr, Rogers, Gherké, Watson, Jones, Garby, Kelley, Fields, Allen
Second Row: Schlottman, Forno, Wasrud, Schmeekle, McVey, Green, Crook

The Science Club

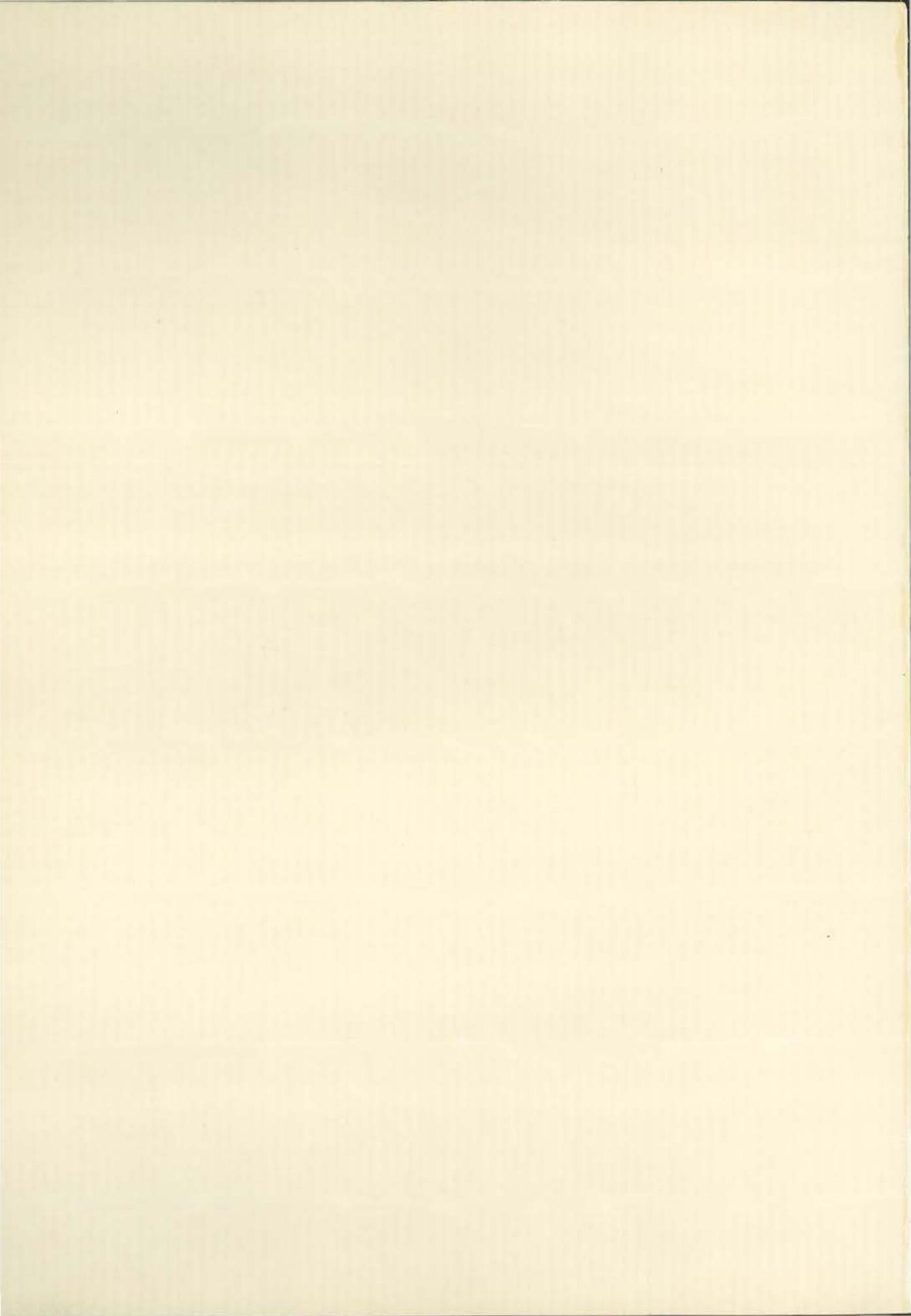
The Science Club is composed of all instructors in science courses, and those students who have attained excellence in scholarship, and have manifested their interest in the development of science.

The Club this year has been entertained with remarkable and interesting programs. Some of the topics discussed were astronomical and electrical phenomena, radio, chemical, medical and geographical subjects.

During the past four years the Club has sponsored the Culver Memorial Fund, the purpose of which is to purchase scientific books for the Culver Memorial Library which is open to any student who wishes information on any scientific subject.



Activities





First Row: Wright, Gaffney, Lohr, Nelson, Hess, Seeger, Kelley, Patchin, Holderegger
 Second Row: Beaudin, Larsen, Rogers, Steinke, McVey

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The Iris

This year the Iris Staff has had the honor of putting out Stevens Point State Teachers College's first annual. We have tried, throughout the book to emphasize the fact that we are no longer a normal school but a full fledged college, with the privilege of granting degrees.

We have made an effort to standardize *The Iris*. Last year an Understudy Editor and Business Manager were introduced which proved very successful, giving them a working knowledge of their task for the coming year. Mildred Steinke and Lawrence Beaudin are in charge of *The Iris* for next year. We wish them success for 1929.

The Iris Staff would like to thank the many persons who have cooperated in the production of this book.

We are especially grateful to:

Mr. Rogers who has given us valuable advice and supervision.

Mr. W. T. Schnathorst of the Brock Engraving Company for thoughtful suggestions and valuable services.

Mr. Clyde Hunting for the many pictures he has secured for us.

The Pointer Staff for the publicity and cooperation they have given us.

Mr. Davidson for his help in taking pictures.

The Editor wishes to take this opportunity of personally expressing her appreciation to the members of the staff, student body, and faculty who have considered it worth while to give their time and consideration to the making of this book.



First Row: Lintner, Wasrud, Pralguski, Weber, Patchin, Holderegger
Second Row: Sharff, Welantzik, Buhlman

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The Pointer

Last year the Staff decided with the cooperation of the school, that the Pointer should change from the bi-monthly publication to the weekly.

During our first year on a weekly basis, an effort has been made to make the paper just as newsy as is possible; to include everyone and every event.

The first semester there was an innovation of the "Shower Room", by El Duce, which added plenty of spice to the sports. A special space of two columns has been devoted to society items. We have been keeping the student body in touch with the alumni through the "Alumni Notes".

The Pointer has taken upon itself to help advertise the school. The March 27 edition was entirely for this purpose. It contained scenes of the campus, captains of the athletic teams, and special stories about activities in the college.

We have received quite a few letters complimenting us on our work and this together with the splendid attitude of the student body makes us feel that The Pointer is growing.

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Physical Education

In reviewing the athletic history of the college, the alumni may be pardoned for a feeling of pride in the old teams whose fairness and fight gave to the school an enviable reputation.



Sometime ago, Stevens Point State Teachers College had perhaps as fine an array of athletes as ever wore the Purple and Gold at one time. Some of these athletes have returned to compete again, but by far the majority played their last game. It is now our task to develop men who will replace these former stars. Judging from the interest evinced in athletics since the close of the football season this will be accomplished.

Intercollegiate athletics will always form one of the most important phases of college life. For this reason it is the aim of the department that its high standard of success and sportsmanship shall be maintained. No other phase of college life has so great an influence on the development of college loyalty and spirit. Because of this influence of athletics on the life of our college, and because our college is to a certain extent judged by the sportsmanship and success of the teams that represent it, we cannot afford to have, in this new era of athletics that is opening before us, anything but the best. We look for teams that will bring us victories—victories founded on clean, fair play. We must build again, and build better.



CARL EGGBRECHT.





Coach Eggebrecht

Stevens Point State Teachers College was represented on the football field by the finest bunch of fellows ever brought together at this school. The team was lead by Harold Paukert who graduates this year and turns over his job to Benny Weronke, the best center in the state and a member of several all state teams. Benny will be assisted in the lines by Charlesworth, Flolid and Ferme, three scrappy and dependable guards who gave their opponents so much trouble this last year, and those who saw them play know that they rate among the best in the conference.

The tackle positions were very ably filled by two of the biggest and toughest men in the school, "Tiny" Bannach and "Mike" Smith.

They will both be back next year and we can safely say that when they do

leave, their absence will be greatly appreciated by all their opponents. Coach Eggebrecht was blessed with a good supply of ends this year and the resulting competition probably explains the brilliant playing they all displayed. Harold Baruth and Lyle Homes alternated at one end and they surely broke up the opponents plays to perfection. The other end of the line was protected by "Pee Wee" Chesrown and "Fat" Baillegeron. "Pee Wee" proved the saying that big things come in small packages and "Fat" was right there to back him up. Lyle Holmes leaves us this year but the other three will be back next year with blood in their eyes.

The regulars in the line were well supported by Donner, Precourt, Pike and Albrecht who, though they failed to win a letter, were right there with the goods. Albrecht's injuries spoiled his



Baruth, Pyle



season but he will be back next year, raring to go, while the other three bid us goodbye.

The backfield was one of the fastest and hardest hitting ones in the state. There was Les Wray, who came all the way from Minneapolis to show us how to smash the line and incidently call signals, and Charley Pyle, a fast and shifty little halfback came along with him to show that he could also play football and his specialty was catching passes. Forrest McDonald and Harold Holmes were the Point's "pony" backs and how they could go! Ask River Falls they can tell all about it. Harold Holmes will not be back next year and his speed will be missed in the backfield. The full back position was held down by Harold Paukert while Al. Horak and



Captain Paukert, Smith.



Chesrown, Baillargeon

Bill Marsh were always there with the goods when needed.

From the standpoint of number of games won and lost, this season was not very encouraging; but from the standpoint of whom we beat and the spirit and fight displayed, it was a huge success. River Falls was one of the teams our gang defeated this year, and this victory alone made the season one never to be forgotten by those who saw the game and those who administered the defeat.

The season was started with a bang when the team journeyed to Marquette Michigan and came back with 7 to 7 tie. Marquette completed a lucky pass in the last few minutes of play to tie the score but they were outplayed throughout the game. The Pointer drove down





Bannach, Weronke, Captain-elect

the field and Paukert carried the ball over for a touchdown in the first quarter. Les Wray added the extra point by a fake dash off right tackle. The team had things pretty much their own way through the game but the sandy condition of the field handicapped them and they were unable to gather any more points.

The team played its next game at Eau Claire and after sixty minutes of hard luck and playing in a field that would make Lindbergh think twice before crossing it, they were defeated 6 to 0.

The Point made 21 first downs to Eau Claire's 5, and those who saw the game said that the purple and gold outplayed their opponents in all phases of the game. This game influenced the greater part of the remaining season for

many of the players received injuries which kept them out of the next few games. Paukert was unable to get back until the last game of the season due to a broken elbow which he received at this time.

The next battle was on the home field and here again the jinx was on the Point Trail. With a third of our team out due to injuries, Whitewater won our Homecoming game 5 to 0.

The next week-end, the Pointers journeyed to Superior and engaged in a tussle with one of the strongest teams in the conference. During the first few minutes of play the Pointers started to run away with their opponents but their trouble started to develop—Paukert went out with a broken ankle, Benny was soon ousted by the referee for forgetting his manners and treating



McDonald, Donner



the boys too roughly and then to climax the whole thing. Les Wray injured his ankle and the whole team was demoralized. The gang fought throughout the entire game but the score was against them 28 to 0. This was the worst defeat handed out to the Pointer the entire season.

Northland College paid us a visit the following week and they were easily trimmed to the tune of 21 to 0. The team took the opportunity to revenge themselves for last year's tie and also to prepare themselves for the big annual game of the season.

This game was to be played with a team which Stevens Point had not defeated for eight years and which had been undefeated for three years. There is an intense rivalry existing between these two teams, and it was this game



H. Holmes, Pike



L. Holmes, Charlesworth

that would decide whether or not the season would be a success. As later events proved, the season was a success and an immense one at that. The team played like "All Americans" and handed River Falls one of the biggest jolts they had received for a long time by trouncing them 6 to 0. The game was not so close as the score would indicate for the Pointers literally ran away with the Falls. The Purple had everything its own way and the Falls team never threatened our goal. In the last half Benny blocked a punt, thus giving the Point the ball on the three yard line. On the next play Les Wray carried it over for a touch-down. The try for extra point was missed but six points was a sufficient margin even though the gang couldn't quite push the ball over for another point.





Horak, Wray

This was the first time River Falls was ever defeated by Stevens Point, so we are proud of the 1928 football team and are resolved to plug all the harder for a still better 1929 team. The prospects for next season are rosy and with a reasonable supply of new material Coach Eggebrecht will put the Purple and the Gold at the top of the conference.

The best part of the whole thing is the schedule which Coach Eggebrecht has arranged for next fall. Doesn't it promise a bunch of thrills for next year?

Sept. 22nd—Northland College there
 Sept. 29th—Marquette Mich., there
 Oct. 6th—Eau Claire, here.
 Oct. 13th—Pending.
 Oct. 20th—Stout there.
 Oct. 27th—Platteville, here.
 Nov. 3rd—Open.
 Nov. 10th—Oshkosh, here.



Precourt, Flolid



Resumé of the Season

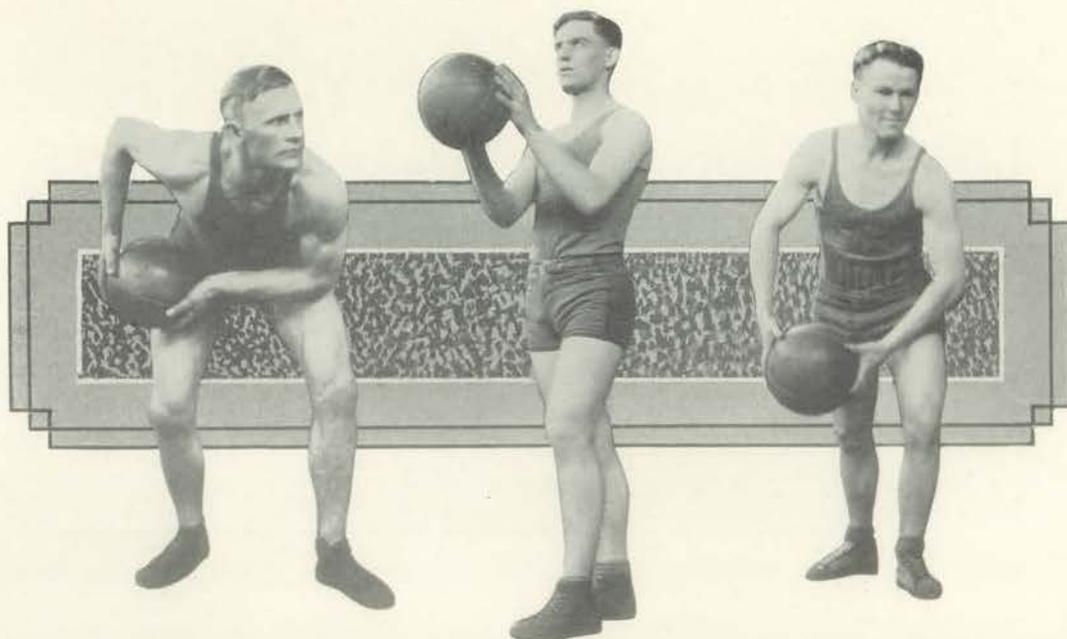
The turnout which answered Coach Eggebrecht's call for basket ball candidates was not so very promising due to the number of boys enrolled in the school, but out of the material that did turn out, he made a fighting team that gave all their opponents a run for their money. The team ended the season with a percentage of .475, but it defeated some of the top-notchers in the league to prove that the percentage doesn't always mean everything.

The season was started with two practice games, the Nepcos furnishing the competition and taking two beatings, one to the tune of 17-46 and the other 16-23.

The first conference game was played on our own floor but the gang didn't seem to get going, for after they had garnered a substantial lead in the first half, Eau Claire came back in the second half to win with a number of lucky long shots and won 30-25.

The team went to Oshkosh the next week but there they again suffered defeat. An unusually large floor, something which we only see in pictures down here, confused the boys and they lost 26-17.

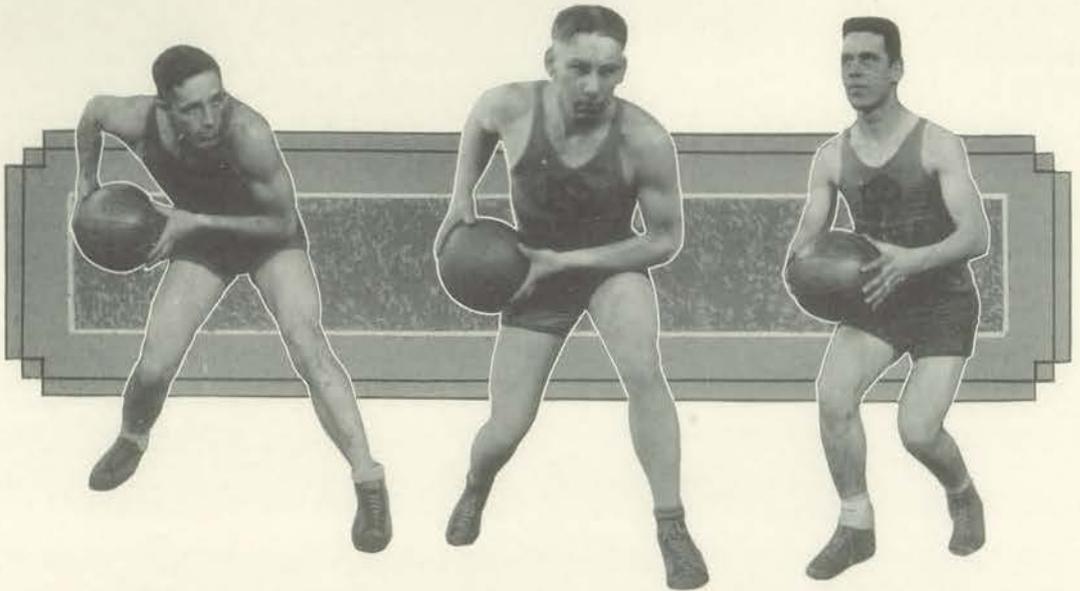
Whitewater was the next opponent but the Pointers tied a can to them and sent them back home with the short end of 30-26 score. The gang



Barnach

Marshall

McDonald, *Captain-elect*



H. Holmes

Paukert

Marsh

followed this up with another win when they journeyed down to Milwaukee and showed them how to play a real game of basket ball. The Milwaukee game was one of the fastest and hardest fought battles of the year and the Pointers had to exert themselves to the utmost to win 34-31.

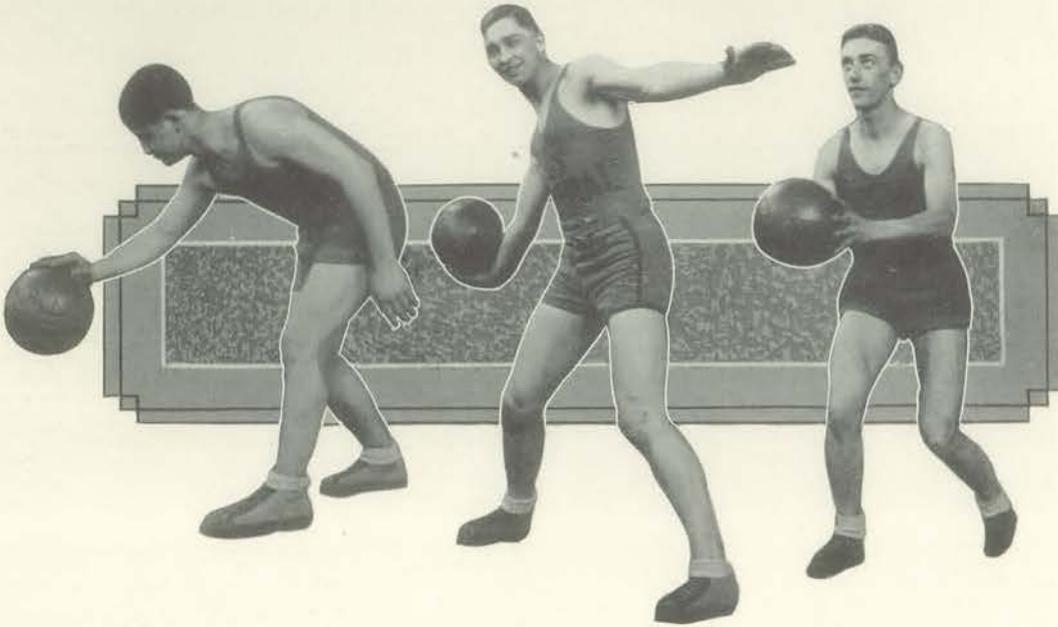
The boys went to Whitewater after they got through with Milwaukee; but the battle of the night before was too hard on the boys and Whitewater revenged itself to the tune of 13-20.

The following week we were paid a visit by the conference leaders, "Superior" but their visit was marred by a 23-15 defeat which they had to explain when they went back home. By defeating Superior the boys showed us that they rated along with the best, even though the season did end with a defeat for us when Oshkosh came down and beat us in an overtime game. The score in this game was 32-35 but the game was a proper ending to an interesting season for the game was close and hardfought all the way.

Just as coaches always say, that it isn't always the number of wins that mark a good team, so we also say that even though the boys didn't always bring us a victory we know they rate among the best.

This year's basketball team was a little unusual in that it was composed largely of tall and lanky men and those who were not so tall made up for it in cleverness and speed. Captain Wierenzinski could be classed rather husky but his size didn't hinder his speed any. He was one of the fastest forwards in the conference and his floor work will be missed next year.

"Scotty" McDonald was elected to take Frank's place as captain and he



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Weronke

Weirenzinski, *Captain*

certainly deserves the honor. He was, without question, one of the outstanding players in the conference and his clever playing and sharpshooting ability made him a marked man in every game. As a guard we have yet to see his equal.

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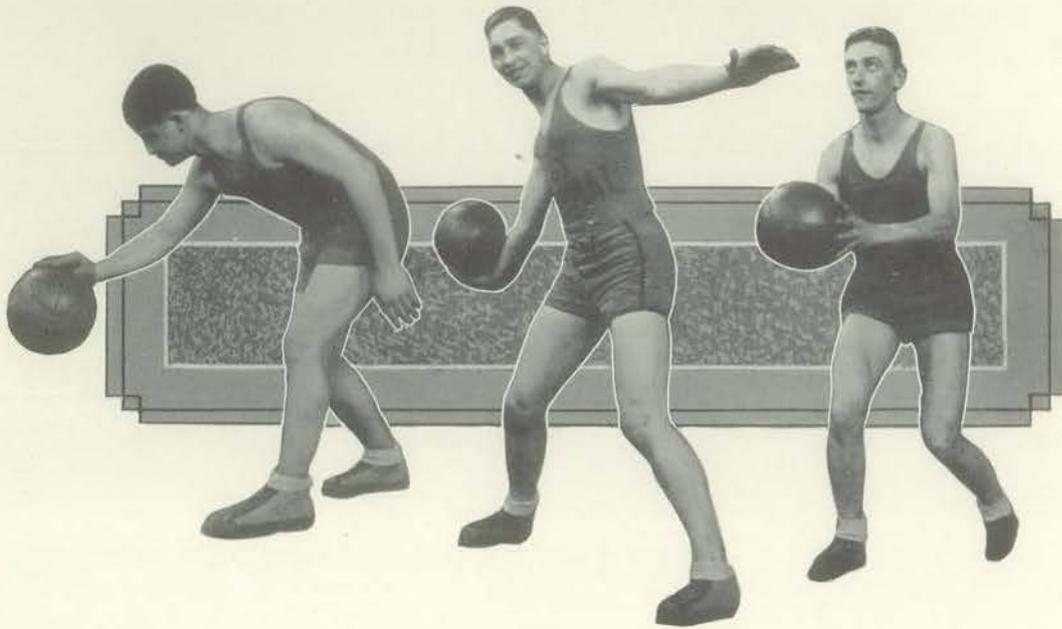
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Fall Sports

Keeping step with the present trend in Physical Education the girls' basketball season found two changes; men coaches replaced by girls who had taken a short course in Technique of Coaching, and afternoon practices substituted for evening practices. This resulted in a decrease in the number of girls out for basketball; but with athletics in the hands of women and

less stress in competition, the result will eventually be more girls out than ever before.

Spring holds forth the most comprehensive program of all the seasons with plans for a departmental championship based upon individual points given on volleyball, tennis, baseball, individual athletics events and quoits.

It is hoped that in the future the slogan "Sports for all and all girls out" will find every girl in the State Teachers College taking part in at least one major team game and individual with year long participation. This means offering a year-round program comprising a large range of activities which will include organized as well as unorganized sports. With this greater variety of activities and less stress placed upon skill and form, we have reason to expect a larger percentage of our girls taking part in some form of recreational activity which will carry over into adult life.



Fall Sports

A goodly number of hockey players chased each other around the field bullying, dribbling, shooting, etc., all through the golden fall. Our practices were held every evening from four to five o'clock. They also served as a source of exercise Saturday morning. Nineteen girls earned points toward their G. A. A. awards. No final match games were held but much real fun and recreation were the results of the scrimmages.

When Dame Nature frowned on the outdoor activities of the hockey girls they spent much time volleying the ball over the net in the gymnasium. Their number was re-enforced by many girls who were unable to attend practices in the early fall. After a few practice games, definite teams were organized for a volleyball "color" tournament. The "blues" and the "greens" were teams composed of "new" girls, whereas the "reds" were girls who had played volleyball here in '27. The "reds" displayed real volleyball ability and showed every indication of bringing home the bacon. The tournament was discontinued before the last game was played. Our spring volleyball playing will begin with a continuation of our fall tournament before our regular spring games will be played.

The spirit characterizing all of our fall sports was, "play the game for play's sake".





Outline for Departmental Spring Championship

BASED UPON THE FOLLOWING

	<i>Points</i>
Largest number of girls out for sports	50
For each girl on volleyball team	5
For each girl on baseball team	5
For each girl on track team	5
For each girl in tennis tournament	5

HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST

First Place	15
Second Place	10
Third Place	5

TENNIS TOURNAMENT (LADDER)

First Place	30
Second Place	20
Third Place	10

Best individual score on each of the following	25
1. Tennis Tests	
2. Volleyball Tests	
3. 50 Yard Dash	
4. Baseball Distance Throw	
5. Low Hurdles	

POINTS FOR G. A. A. VOLLEYBALL, BASEBALL, AND TRACK

- A. Five points will be given for each practice.
- B. Anyone missing more than three practices receives no points.

TENNIS AND ROLLER SKATING

- A. Two points an hour.

HIKING

- A. A person must hike 100 miles in 12 hikes to gain 100 points.
- B. A person must hike at least 50 miles in 6 hikes to get 50 points.
- C. For less than 50 miles no points will be given.
- D. At least 3 people from the same department or 5 people from 2 departments must hike in order to receive credit.



GIRLS BASKET BALL
HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS



WEBER • NELSON • ROGERS • LARSEN
• SIPPY • KELLY • KREMBS •
(capt)

HOME ECONOMICS



ROOHR • LOHR • ANDERSON •
• NICHOLS • SCHMIDT • ANDREWS
(capt)





GRAMMER



MAES • FOOTE • CUTLER • SPARKS
HERRICK • JORDAN • VIERTEL
(CAPT)
PRIMARY



PARKINS • CRAM • RILEY •
• KRUMM • HOUGEN • LOBERG
(CAPT)





Forensics

We can justly say that Mr. Burroughs has been the power back of our success in Forensics.

He was coach of the debating teams which won second place in the State in 1927. Many similar successes of this kind preceded this one. Last year our college orator won third place in the Interstate Oratorical Contest. Mr. Burroughs was



coach of our Extemporaneous Speaker, who won first place in the State and tied for first in the Interstate Contest at Cedar Falls, Iowa, in 1927.

These achievements for Stevens Point Teachers College are the results of Mr. Burroughs' guidance. He makes his debaters and speakers feel that the responsibility lies with each of them, but he is always ready to help them over the hard places and add the necessary touches which have brought us so much success.

This year, as before, the plays produced by his Public Speaking Classes, have brought the comment that they showed the subtle skill of the professional and were acted with that smoothness found in the best theatres.





Extemporaneous

For the past five years an Extemporaneous Contest has been held at the time of the State Oratorical Contest. Since Stevens Point Teachers College has taken part in these contests, we have won second place three times and first place once. As

in many of our other ventures, we manage to keep the top position in this line of work also.

This year Miss Pauline Buhlman was awarded the honor of representing our college in the State Contest at Oshkosh. Clarence Teske was alternate. In this contest Miss Buhlman tied for fourth place.

The topics for speaking, this year, were on the relations of the United States with the Latin American countries. In spite of these many-sided and difficult questions, our speaker made a remarkable showing in the state.

Stevens Point can feel well satisfied with its Extemporaneous achievements.





Oratory

Frank Joswick, for the second time was chosen to represent Stevens Point Teachers College in the State Oratorical Contest. Leonard Sprague was given second place and went as alternate. This year's contest was held at Oshkosh on March 16 and 17.



Frank had a striking oration. It was called "Crime—A Challenge To Youth". Last year when he delivered this speech in the State Contest at Eau Claire, he was given third place among the best orators of the State. With the same oration this year he easily won first place at Oshkosh. Frank thus brought to our college, the highest honors it was possible to receive.

Success is always pleasant. Stevens Point is proud of its leading place in oratory. A tribute is due Frank, who won this honor, and to Mr. Burroughs, who coached him. It was this careful coaching, coupled with Frank's natural ability and persistent, hard work, that made first place possible for Stevens Point.

As a result of this honor, the Interstate Contest was held here in April.

Again C. S. T. C. leads and can rest on its laurels.





Joswick

McVey

Hess

Debate

Considerable interest was shown in debate this year, and two strong teams were produced under the direction of Mr. Burroughs, coach of College Forensics.

The teams began work early on the question selected for Inter-Collegiate debates. The question was: Resolved—That the United States cease to protect by force of arms American capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war.

This question, being a very broad one, necessitated much work on the part of the debaters. As the teams were again selected from the class in debate, they were given the advantage of many preliminary debates and a thorough research of material in the library.

The two teams were selected early in December. Allen McVey, Captain, Frank Joswick, and Henri Hess were chosen to uphold the affirmative, and Clarence Theis, Captain, Solomon Welantzik, and Clarence Teske, the negative.



Teske

Welantzik

Theis

Debate

It was decided to enter a non-decision, open forum type of debate this year. The first of the debates was held in the College auditorium on December 16th when the affirmative team met the negative of Marquette University.

The Stevens Point negative debaters went to Eau Claire for a debate on February 3rd. A return debate between Stevens Point affirmative and Eau Claire negative was held here on February 28th. In this debate Miss Pauline Buhlman was given an opportunity to speak for Stevens Point.

The teams representing Stevens Point Teachers College this year were exceptionally strong and well satisfied with the type of debate they appeared in. This non-decision type of debate is becoming very popular among Wisconsin colleges and Mr. Burroughs says that if he decides upon the same kind of debate for next year, he plans to have his teams meet more of the larger teachers colleges and universities.



One Act Plays

On November 22, 1927, Mr. Burroughs' Public Speaking Classes presented four one act plays in the college auditorium. They were *Solemn Pride*, coached by Dorothy Bentz; *The Boy Comes Home*, coached by Henri Hess; *Evening Dress Indispensable*, coached by Clarence Theis; and *Manners and Modes*, coached by Anne Stewart.

With the exception of *Solemn Pride*, which was a costume play of Civil War times, the plays were comedies. All were well received by the audience.

The student coaches were given constructive help from Mr. Burroughs, but the burden of the responsibility rested with them and in every play the results of efficient management were shown.

Each role was played with precision and talent. As no musical numbers were provided, it was necessary to shift scenes quickly, and this bit of stage management showed a professional ability. The time between plays did not exceed two minutes.

From the opening curtain at eight o'clock until the final drop, the audience, which filled the auditorium, gave evidence of its appreciation of the plays.



Music

The music department under the able guidance of Mr. Percival has proved itself a very important phase of school life.

The purpose of the department is to make methods classes function so that the teachers who go out will have a better idea of the different public schools. The department takes care of methods for the Primary Department, Intermediate and Grammar Departments, Rural and State Graded Courses and the High School Department.

In addition to this, the department carries on all music activities such as Girls' Glee Club, Special Chorus work, community singing in Assembly, College Orchestra and band work.

Mr. Percival has been very successful in using the musical ability of the student body and has provided many worth while entertainments for the students and the community.





First Row: Woods, Jordon, Wroistad, Evenson, Dewar, Crawford, Pugh, Card, Reid, Plowman, Weber, Wichser
Second Row: Sippy, Johnson, Pierce, Behrke, Holman, Okray, Martin, Babler, Dalton, Nelson, Chaffee, Scheider
Third Row: Dick, Meinke, Karnopp, Krumm, Turrish, Percival, Gunderson, Steinke, Polley, Maes, Woods

Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus is composed of those girls interested in choral work.

It has been a great aid in the presentation of programs, operettas, and other forms of entertainment.

The girls become acquainted with the problems that arise in forming organizations of this nature and are able to make successes of their own attempts at this work.



First Row: Van Hecke, Hebal, Stein, F. Snyder, C. Snyder, Mulady, Thompson
Second Row: Cutler, Breitenstein, Allen, Porter, Moxon, Lintner, Card

The Band

One of the new music activities begun this year was the College Band. It is intended that this band should become a permanent organization and Mr. Percival hopes to develop from the band talent that comes to College, a band leader that can function as a student band leader. The band has been equipped with music and has played at foot ball and basket ball games during the year.





Miller Porter Welantzik D. Cawley M. Cawley Nichols Percival Petersen

Orchestra

The orchestra is one of the most important organizations in the school. Although the orchestra this year, was not so large as usual, it has been a great asset to the school. It was always in demand whenever any entertainment was to be staged.

Mr. Percival is to be commended on the quality of the organization of which he has been in charge.



H. M. S. Pinafore

CAST

Little Buttercup (a Bumboat Woman)	MISS CLAIRE MARTIN
Bill Bobstay (a Boatswain's Mate)	MR. CARLTON LINTNER
Dick Deadeye (a Rascally Seaman)	MR. ISAAC THOMPSON
Ralph Rackstraw (Pronounced Rafe)	MR. JOHN REZATTO
Captain Corcoran, Commanding H.M.S. Pinafore	MR. LEANDER VAN HECKE
Josephine, the Captain's Daughter	MISS FERN PUGH
The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty	MR. HOMER MORRISSEY
Hebe, Sir Joseph's First Cousin	MISS MARGARET WEBSTER

The lilting airs of Sullivan and the clever, amusing rhymes of Gilbert make an ideal combination for a comic opera and we are sure that the large audience which witnessed "Pinafore" can testify to this. All the parts of the opera were ably sung by well-known students of the College.

The orchestra was one of the important factors of the Opera's success.

The scene was laid on the deck of H. M. S. Pinafore, the realistic nautical appearance being helped by carpenter work by Prof. Thompson and the Manual Training Department.

Miss Carlsten, Director of Art, was in charge of the elaborate costumes.





Campus Choir

The Campus Choir is composed of nine students whose voices are outstanding. It was organized the second semester of this year and will probably remain as a permanent organization of the college. The Choir represented our college at the Oratorical and Extemporaneous Contest held at Oshkosh. It has done much to renew interest in music among the students.

Altos

ARLENE CARLSTEN
CLAIRE MARTIN
MARGARET WEBSTER

Tenor

JOHN REZATTO

Sopranos

MARTHA FORSTER
ANNA STANDKE
EYLENE EVENSON
FERN PUGH

Bass

KERMIT FRATER

Accompanist

ALEX PETERSEN

Director

MR. PERCIVAL



Herrick

Thompson

Gherke

The Press Association

The main purpose of the press association is to keep the folks at home acquainted with the interesting and valuable work that is being done by their friends and relatives. This tends to create a more active school spirit by giving credit to those who have distinguished themselves in some way. It will also make those of the outside world see that things of worth are really being done here at the Central State Teachers College.



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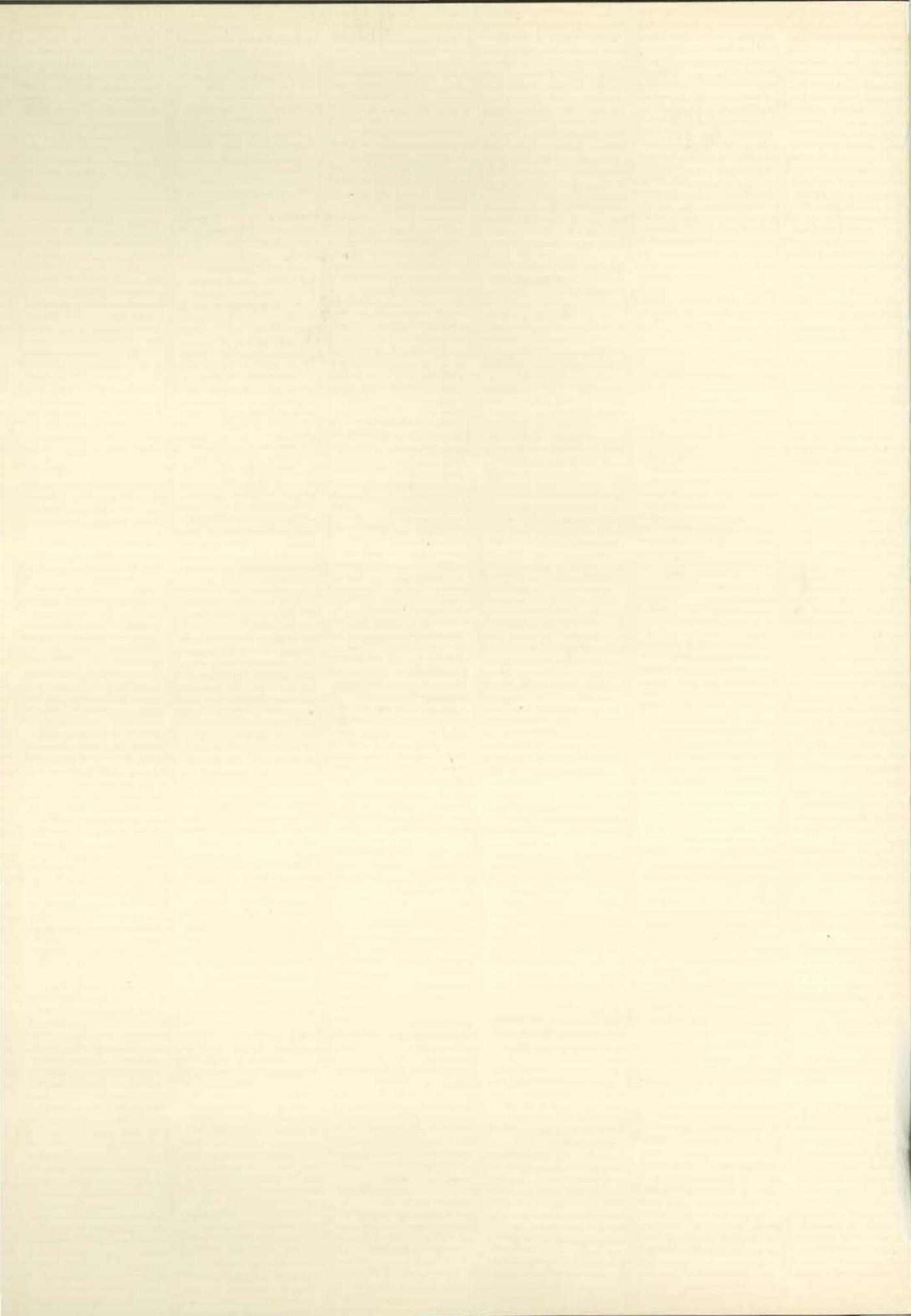


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WITH all these various activities we have always marvelled at those students who found college life dull and uninteresting. College would not be college were it not for these outside interests.



Features





Nelson Hall

Nelson Hall is permeated with an atmosphere of friendliness and comfort which overcomes any lonesomeness or strangeness on the part of the new students. Miss Hussey puts forth all her efforts to insure happiness to girls coming to Nelson Hall for the first time.

We have heard vague rumors and interesting bits of various sorts about parties that have taken place at all times of the day and night. There were "get acquainted" parties at the beginning of the year. Besides these we had Thanksgiving, Christmas, and birthday parties, which have made Miss Rowe famous.

Tuesday night has been made the most popular by having pie and the privilege of entertaining visitors in the recreation room after dinner.

There has been a new system of government introduced in the dormitory. Each corridor has a proctor who co-operates with the dean.

Among the many characters entering into the life of the girls of Nelson Hall is Pike, the mail man. We can truly say that there is no man who receives a heartier welcome than he.

Nelson Hall ranks as one of the best dormitories in Wisconsin, and accommodates about one hundred eight girls.

Girls leaving the dormitory have many pleasant experiences to recall and regret that they are no longer a member of the family of Nelson Hall.





Mardi Gras

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928

Mardi Gras, the social climax of the College year, was the most elaborate affair of the season.

The popularity contest, started the week before the big day, gave the needed impetus to make the affair a success. The winners were crowned in the midst of the Bal Masque which concluded the evening's round of gaities. They then led the Grand March.

The entertainment was started with stunts and side shows put on by the various organizations. These were followed by the Union Vodvil which was made up of the following acts:

THE RUSTY HINGE TRIO
 LEANDER VAN HECKE, HOMER MORISSEY, AND WALTER JONAS
 THE WYSOCKI BAND
 THE TRICKSTER TUMBLERS
 THOMPSON AND JOHNSON
 BALDWIN, BANJOIST
 ALLEN BROTHERS BAND
 VIERTEL TUMBLING ACT
 PRIMARILY THE FOLLIES

The Bal Masque, which ended the event, was a riot of gayety and color. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded Frank Lasecke who came as a Russian count, and Pauline Buhlman, as a Russian peasant. Mae Gaffney and Mae Korotev received honorable mention for the cleverest costume.



POPULARITY CONTEST GROUPS



WINNERS

Gregory Charlesworth, Mae Gaffney,
Melvin Donner, Dorothy Cawley,
Hazel Cram, Leander Van Hecke

GRAMMARS

Beatrice Polley, Frank Joswick,
Grace Flowers, Leonard Sprague,
Evelyn Elliott, Douglas Mainland

HOME ECONOMICS

Fern Pugh, Lucille Schmidt,
Lauretta Wichser

RURALS

Alex Petersen, Pauline Woods,
Mildred Plowman, Grace Kirschling,
Melvin Donner, Francis Roman

HIGH SCHOOLS

Helen Weber, Leander Van Hecke,
Julia Van Hecke, Gregory Charlesworth,
Boletta Gullickson, Bertram
LaBrot





All School Frolic

PART I

Side shows, policemen, telegrams, horns, squawkers, shouting, everything that makes for hilarity! This was the students' part of the program, and even if we do say it ourselves, it was good.

PART II

Act I. Dr.—————and his Magic Wishing Machine, gave the faculty wives an opportunity to be whatever they desired.

Act II. "The Seasons"—For once the men on the faculty had a chance to act their ages. The only lack was a "Spring Dance" by Mr. Davidson.

Act III. "Female Circus"—Wherein the faculty ladies showed us how a real show is produced.

PART III

"Hobo Dance"—What more can be said?



Class Day

The Class of 1927 of the Stevens Point Teachers College introduced a new and clever procedure for senior class day which will probably become a college tradition.

The class president, Irving Gordon, and the committee, Henri Hess, Ethel Een, Richard Gunning, Frank Martindale, and Adele Skutely, under the direction of the faculty advisers, Miss Roach and Mr. Rogers, worked out Frank Martindale's suggestion to model the program after a Training School lesson plan.

The plan provided the following procedure: Senior class president, *chairman*; President Baldwin, *problem*; different members of the senior class,—*preview*, *review*, class poem and song, and other appropriate numbers; senior faculty member, *motivation*; entire class and audience, *new assignment*, consisting of ceremonies about the iris bed which was planted by the 1927 class; junior class president receiving "the plan".

Since the lesson plan is a necessary "institution" and since the iris is the school flower, the 1927 class is to be congratulated for innovating such a unique precedent.





*Read on the Occasion of the Planting
of the Iris, June, 1927*

And now to you, members of the Junior Class, we pass this charge, the Iris. May you keep it green and growing and may it remind you of our place in this college. When the time comes, not so many months hence, when you arrive at a time like this, may you too plant the Iris. Purge all but worthiness from out your hearts so that only honor itself may ever touch this emblem of our fondest hopes for our Alma Mater.

It is time for us to go; the passing hours challenge us like guards that keep a solitary watch on the steep. Through the opening door that time unlocks, we feel the fresh breathing of tomorrow. Tomorrow! the mysterious unknown guest who cries to us — "be gone, but remember your Alma Mater". We are satisfied; we know not what is best; God hath already said what shall betide. And now once more we ask you to accept our charge for the memory of our Alma Mater.

















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AND
HOWKEEPING A
GOOD GIRL
DOWN

AND THEY SEEM TO LIKE IT

WAITING FOR
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SWEEPINGS

There was a man once on a time
That all at once went fluey
So he set down and wrote a book,
We call this cookoo "Dewey".

He didn't have a thing to write
And couldn't spell m-e
He made an awful mess of it
And called it his D. C.

I wish I were a spiragira
Sittin' on a slide
An' all I had to do all day
Was lying on my side.

Or else a paramoecium
Or something just like that
A-sittin' quiet by the day
For people to look at.





A Plaint for the Music Class

There's liberty in Havana, Peace in old Versailles,
But My soul is far from tranquil when I teach the do-ti-re.

L'Envoi

O somewhere the birds are singing
O somewhere the Nightingales glee
But Lord I can't put over
That pesky so-la-ti.





EVERYTHING
IS ROSY
NOW

CRIME-A
CHALLENGE
TO YOUTH



TO BE FRANK ABOUT IT



FLAMING YOUTH



STEPPING
ON THE
GAS



JUST AN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN

INTERESTED

Bill: "You see they get 4 chances to make 10 yards."

Flora: "10 yards of what?"

A COPPER'S DEFINITION

A pedestrian is a body completely surrounded by automobiles.

Miss Jones: "Can anyone describe a worm?"

Bill A: "Yeh, a worm's a caterpillar what played strip poker."

Prof: "What's the matter, don't you know the question?"

Butch: "Yeah, but I don't know the answer."

Chucker: "Have you heard the new Swiss anthem?"

Chinner: "Go ahead, yodel it."

Chucker: "Ain't cheese sweet?"

If Sitting Bull has a good looking daughter would you call her Sitting Pretty?





TAKEN FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE—June 11, 1938.

John Reginald Rezotti, noted tenor and actor, has returned to America again. After spending two years in Europe, giving concerts and visiting old friends, he will again appear on the stage in his own land. Opera fans rejoice at this bit of news.

Sister Mary Magdalena, known to her friends as Angeline C. Marshall, has been chosen as head of the new convent near Glenwood Park.



NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD.

Arrangements are being made by the Paramount Picture Corporation to film "The Rajah's Harem". It is rumored that the leading man or Rajah is quite likely to be Harry Helminiak, or John Pralguski, and that some of the harem will be noted stars such as: Boletta Gullickson, Celia Goldberg, Eleanor Mularkey, and Hazel Cram. Miss Mularkey's latest film release was, "I Want My Bertie Back".



SPORTS

MISS LOHR WINS IN BERMUDA TENNIS MATCH

Helen Lohr, the year's champion tennis expert, defeated her opponent Demelia Kjonsonzo, of Italy, in the final match held in Bermuda, Thursday of this week. United States again holds the championship.



POLITICS

Leander Van Hecke, prominent politician of Wisconsin, runs a fair chance of becoming the youngest governor of that state. A popular speaker, with a complete knowledge of the needs of the people; they cannot go wrong in choosing him.



SOCIETY

Betty Ann Beaudin, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beaudin—8148 Lake Drive, entertained eleven little friends at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon.



SCANDAL

FAMOUS WOMAN LAWYER TO DEFEND OLD TEACHER IN MURDER TRIAL.

Miss Julia Van Hecke, world famous lawyer, will endeavor to defend Jessie Jones in the murder trial of next month. Miss Jones' plea will be insanity. Miss Van Hecke will have many eyes upon her at this time, for this murder is not the first one committed by the brutal woman—many frogs have drawn their last breath at her hand. The people as a whole, and especially the Isaac



Walton League, wish the full penalty to be exacted, as there will be a shortage of frog legs soon it is feared.

Once upon a time there was a little freshman who came to our school whose greatest ambition was to be a big man around the college, in order to prepare himself for the president's chair at Washington, when the Democrats came into their own. After completing three years of grueling toil and many promptings and aids from his profs, some in the white heat of human passion called disgust, others out of kindly sympathy for our dumber brothers uuder the skin, he managed to squeeze through the bars of the freshman class into the sophomore corral on a dark night but it was a tight fit causing him to have what is known as a close shave and making him look like a convict 'cause he hadn't much hair left.

After catching his breath, which by this time had gotten way ahead of him, he took time out, having more time than sense, to write his observation of the big men around school and how to become one. These observations have been obtained for your enlightenment and approval at a great cost by the school as they were the only original ones in captivity today so the school had to pay very dearly for the right to publish them, causing us to have to travel in semi-darkness all winter around our halls and not even have one new book to look at till the legislature changed nationality and got big-hearted for a change. Well anyhow maybe we shouldn't have mentioned the cost of this literature, but as we aim to teach the youth of today and tomorrow to count the cost, we did. Here it is as translated by our friend and psychologist, Mr. Mott.

1. Never come on time to class—the instructors won't think you have anything else to do.
2. Always sit by someone in class who knows something and can write legibly.
3. Never walk around the campus—always run. It does much to give that athletic impression so dear to the hearts of young women.
4. Never appear silent—if you don't know, say something anyway; a window can always be raised in case of extreme warmth in the room.
5. Always carry your brief case with you—it helps to create that intellectual atmosphere so elusive nowadays.
6. Always speak to all the inmates of the college whether you know them or not. It gives you social prestige.
7. Be able to talk on any subject—you may have to sell bonds some day.
8. Always plan to spend your free periods in the hall—when reprimanded, be nonchalant; light a Murad.
9. Above all be optimistic. If you can't qualify to teach the youth of tomorrow or next day, as long as ivory is coming back into style, you may get a job standing around as a statue some place.





Scarcity of space prevents us from helping the young ladies on their way to success by pointing out the characteristics of the big women around the schools. Anyway we think it is too big a subject for us to treat adequately.

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Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who took the corner on two wheels to save his tires?

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Deaf: "Did you hear about her teeth falling out?"

Dumb: "No. Did she lose the set while she was playing tennis?"

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Voice over the telephone: "Leland, come home right away. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing, "Schultz is back again."

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Scientists are the most gossipy of all gossips. They want to know what was gaining in a million years.

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Officer, (bringing in our Harry): "Judge, I searched this college boy and he didn't have any liquor."

Judge: "Hold him over. We'll have to give him an intelligence test."

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Mary Agnes: "Frank dear, couldn't you read to me while I knit?"

Frank: "Why—oh yes. But darling, why not knit to me while I read?"

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Mildred P. (riding down town in the Toonerville Trolley): "Say, driver, can't you run any faster than this?"

Driver: "Sure I can, but I have to stay in the car."

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Miss Seen (excited): "Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you, do I look like I descended from a monkey? Do I?"

Back Seat Wit: "No, ye don't now, for a fact. Tell us how it happened."

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"Hop to it," yells papa toad.

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WHY I AM A SPECIAL STUDENT

1. 'Cause I like to be individual.
2. 'Cause my parents thought I was a child prodigy and I fooled 'em.
3. 'Cause I don't know what to do with my spending money.
4. 'Cause the school was hard up and needed some extra pin money.
5. On account of the scarcity of light I couldn't see to read my lessons'
6. 'Cause I'm naturally dumb.



Popular Beliefs Around School

That a plain looking girl who is not a good dancer and yet is popular—well—dunt esk.

That when there's nothing more to be said Leonard Sprague always says it.

That often the best of friends must marry.

That some girls are like seven days, they make one weak!!!

That you can tell what SHE thinks of your dancing if, after you pardon yourself for stepping on her toe, she says, "Certainly."

That rushing into a class five minutes late makes the professor think you are so busy with other school activities that you just must be a little late.

That graduate students are exceedingly brainy.

That most couples go car riding for the night air.

That necks are used only for head supports.

That social life of the school is greatly promoted by the girls' and boys' friendly societies who hold their most important meetings in the halls during school hours.

That there is a college ruling that profs must flunk at least one-third of their classes whether they wish to or not in order to maintain ye intellectual standards.

That all athletes are bubbling over with college spirit and would give their good wooden legs to win more than one game.

That a good many prominent men and women on the campus refuse to join fraternities and sororities because they do not believe in them.

That faculty members believe everything that they tell in their classes.

That the assembly room is used only for assemblies and those wishing to cultivate good tone (—in cooperation with the G. and B. Societies).

That the male population of our college has a hard time finding themselves in the crowded feminine ranks of our school. (This goes double with the girls who all agree—men are scarce which leads us to advise—go west, young girls, where men are men and—well—dunt esk!



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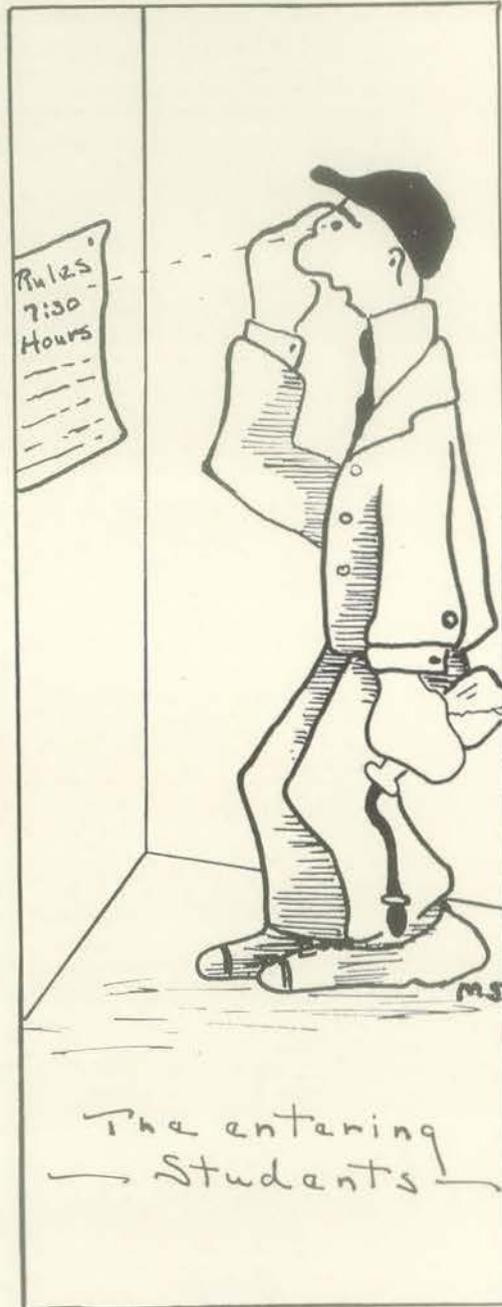
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Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1927

- 19 Thrills! Laughter! Winsome smiles and treats!
- 20 Continuation of above plus bear hugs, gentle caresses and many more familiar associations of the past summer.
- 21 Still a line-up before the office door. Are they serving free lunches or are there registration blanks left?
- 22 Did you find your class room before the hour was over?
- 23 Faculty reception and mixer. Handshakes which brought huge drops of perspiration prominent on the brows. Boisterous begs for encores at dance.
- 24 Y. W. C. A. entertain girls at the Dorm.
- 25 Sunday. We all go to church.
- 26 The specimens of manhood gracefully leaning over the banister giving all the new girls the once over—Debating whether the old ones looked as good as these the first time they saw them last year.
- 27 We love our teachers, our teachers love us—Logical?
- 28 First assembly meeting! Tickets sold to Freshmen students—What's the cause or relief fund? Ask Paukie or Greg.
- 29 Motivation for Sunday worship—Churches entertain—Dance at K. C. Hall.
- 30 Joy to the world! Friday at last.



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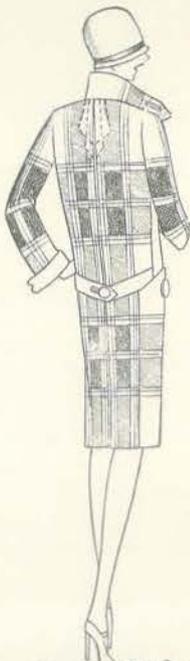
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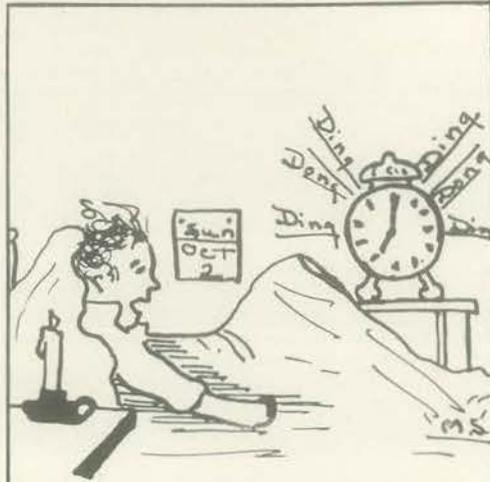
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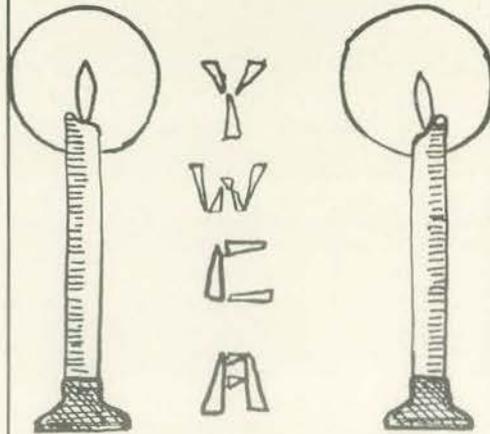


OCTOBER

- 1 First football game. Marquette at Marquette—Too bad we couldn't go. Tie 7-7.
- 7 Nelson daughters unite and hold a big party. Loads of fun. Refreshments served—We'll all come again.
- 8 Another game—Eau Claire there—Their winning score accounts for our losing.
- 12 An evening with the artist—Reinald Werrenrath at the High School auditorium.
- 14-15 Home Coming—Old grads back!
- 15 Football game Whitewater—They won but we had a lot of fun! Pep Club Luncheon, Parade and then rain, football game, more rain, and after that the dance.
- 17 Frank Joswick elected Senior class Pres! No campaigning—Just naturally came by it.
- 21 Matinee Dance in Gym. Lots of fun. Brother, my toes were made to dance on but not by you.
- 21 Henri Hess president of Rurals. Refreshments and several fox trots celebrated the above election.
- 22 Another football game—Played Superior—I'll say they did. Score, too little to mention.
- 24 Asel Weldon—Unanimously elected Pres. of Katch as Katch Kan Kolum. Got by on M beauty and M wit—We can't all be beautiful!
- 25 Girls take advantage of weather man's generosity—Hike.



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NOVEMBER

- 1 Dear Freshmen: If studies interfere with your fun quit studying; if fun interferes with your studies quit studying also. Collegiately yours, Dr. R. D. Baldwin.
- 2 Vacate for Teachers Convention. May they meet again! Be it ever so short there's nothing like vacation!
- 4 Candy pull at the dorm. Lots of candy but a hard pull. Big football game—Score? Why bring that up? Gee, it was cold.
- 6 Everyone back full of pep!
- 11 River Falls football game. Fall? I'll say they did. A big event in our young lives. 6-0. Largest six we ever saw!
- 15 Football men throw chow for big losses.
- 16 Dance—Thanks to the Grammars.
- 17 Loyola Club Dance.
- 18 All School Frolic—Faculty—When we were very young! Circus, Santa Claus and everything. Evening closed with a hard time dance. Laugh—Well I've decided laughing couldn't kill us.
- 19 Work on dates and dresses all day followed by a big dance—Fun—Yes, lots.
- 23 Vacation—Pleasant prospect for turkey. See you all Monday. Home to Mamma.
- 28 We all recovered from the effects of turkey. Say, wasn't it a grand and glorious filling when you sat down to dinner on Thanksgiving Day?



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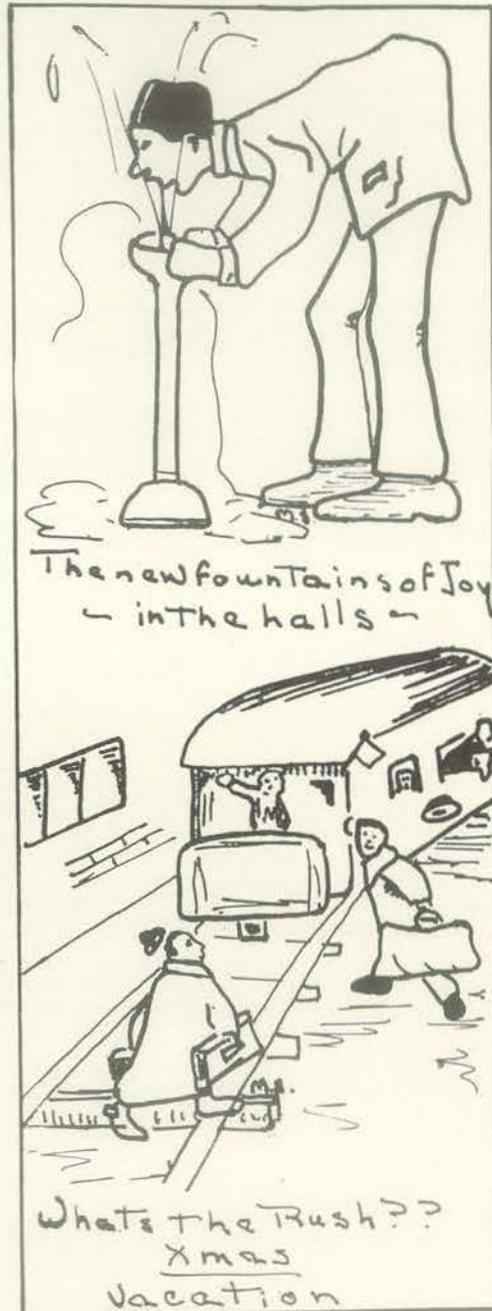
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DECEMBER

- 1 Harold Paukert says that his favorite indoor sport is making announcements in Assembly.
- 5 Mr. Delzell entertains Primary Council, stories—games—marshmallows—apples.
- 6 Dance at the Moose—But we don't go to "public" dances—Do we? ! Oh no!
- 7 Mae hasn't her English for Miss Hussey—Why? "The world was made for fun and frolic, and so am I."
- 9 Dean warns girls that dresses are the highest this season that she has ever known—(Price?) (Length?)
- 13 Ruth Holman has been on a diet of one hard boiled egg and one raw tomato for breakfast, dinner and lunch—. She confesses that she lost $1\frac{3}{4}$ ozs. during the past month. Girls, the secret is yours.
- 15 Big basketball game! A real victory.
- 16 Freshman throw Christmas party — Santa, presents, music, and dance. They may be young but they sure know how!
The fellows in the doorway observed that all who are good at handling figures need not be mathematicians.
- 20 Christmas festival at College—Full house—Students very angelic.
- 21 Vacation here—Everyone vacating—Merry Christmas—I'll see you all next year.



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JANUARY 1928

- 5 Happy New Year! Every-
body back. Full of Pep!
- 6 Friday! A chance to catch
up on sleep lost last year.
Observe many Xmas gifts
of our friends.
- 7 Eau Claire basketball game!
Dance!
- 8 Chance for a catch up in
sleep. Good night.
- 13 Basketball games—Oshkosh,
by Gosh—enuf said.
Mr. Mott tells the girls ghost
stories. We're not afraid,
we're just frightened.
- 14 We're always ready for a
dance!
- 22 Big evening for everyone!
The Forum entertains! They
sure know how. Wow!!
- 23 Mary, how many times were
you brought home last night?
Three times! Is that nice?
- 27 Pinafore here for one night.
Stick close to your desk and
never go to sea, if you want
to be the ruler of the Queen's
Navy. Is that right, Homer?
- 28 Basketball game — White-
water. Boys, where's the
bacon?



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FEBRUARY

- 1 Everyone works, even the faculty—Prepare for exams—Imagine if we all get A's.
Eau Claire debate—there.
- 2 Joswick chosen school orator! Congratulations, Frank.
- 3 Nine collegians step into the future with their diplomas! Best o' Luck.
Everyone crams getting assignments made last September. Exams are very inconvenient anyway!
Jerry Ware is the proud owner of a diploma too. Blessings on thee, little man.
- 4 A new semester finds many of us seriously wounded—Heavy casualties!
- 5 A chance to recuperate! Let's all get a new start for the new semester!
- 6 We can't all be on the honor roll, but don't be backward.
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Aren't they dandies?
- 10 Basketball game at Milwaukee. 34-31—We won—Run up the flag.
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- 11 You can't beat Lady Luck. Whitewater showed us that.
- 17 We shock Superior, and how! 23-15. You gotta know how and we do.
- 21 Mardi Gras—The all school carnival—hair raising—money loosening—clever—entertaining.
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- 22 Oshkosh wins in an overtime period game. Everyone with reserved seats found them good standing room—Score? Plenty of thrills for everyone.
- 24 Wallace, "I trust I am not tiring you with my presence."
Catherine, "What presents?"
- 25 He—What's good for fallen arches?
She—Rubber heels.
He—Rub her heels with what?
Lest we forget—37 below.
- 28 Sniffle, sniffle. Sounds as if spring is coming soon.
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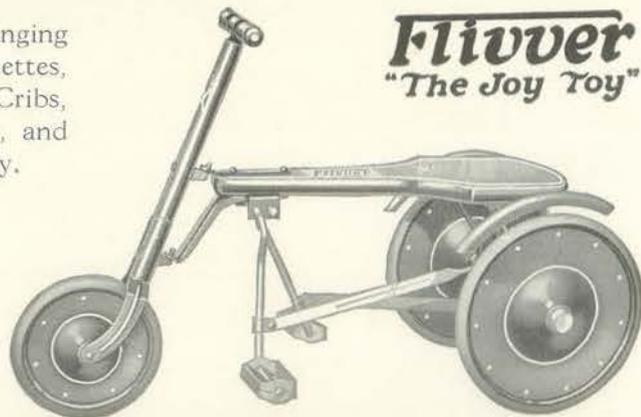
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Once there was a fellow out for football and the coach told him that the sooner he got off the field and gave his space to someone else who could do something the better it would be; but he kept on coming and on the day of the big game the captain got pulled for slapping one of the opponents and so our hero had a chance to play cuz this was Stevens Point and they didn't have many men to play football and he made a touchdown after completing a 70 yard run thru the other team and when he came to, he had to bring the ball back to where he had started from because he had forgotten to say excuse me when he passed the referee and we all want to be polite, little boys and girls, so what are we going to learn from this great man's experience?



PIE SHOP STUFF

Julia: "I really shouldn't go to a dance with my lungs like they are."
Elton: "But, dearie, not one in ten will notice them."

Diacles: "Canst tell me, O Oracle, what is a pretzel?"

Witch of Agnesi: "Abracadabra thou Cissardian knave, 'tis but a doughnut which has died doing the Charleston."

Homer: "Doesn't it upset you when you run into a pedestrian?"
Elton: "No I never hit one as big as that."

Dealer: "Madam, I come to collect for the washing machine."
Newlywed: "How come? You said it would pay for itself in a few months."

Teacher: "What is a worm?"
Budding Prodigy: "A worm is a caterpillar what played strip poker."

Door: "What's the man feeding the elephant moth balls for?"
Stop: "To keep the moth out of his trunk, silly."

"The worst thing about the saxophone," said Big Bill, "is the fellow who plays it."

He: "Why does baseball make this heat so enjoyable?"
She: "Because it's an interesting game."
He: "Naw, it's because it has so many fans."

The reading aloud of subtitles proves at least that some movie fans can read.

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On wun or two or mebbly all the walls and seeling was all the alleged bright cracks of all the peepul wat hev ben on the eyriz steff since it wus started in the year wen it began. There wuz a pile of old Eyrizez and I looked through them and I found out that the Edditers of the biggest flops had there monickers in moar places than the Edditers of the best Eyrizez what have been published. There was also a lot of pictures on the walls. There wuz one of a hoars only it had a mans top part and wuz labled with the name of sumbuddy on the faculty wat I wouldn't dare tell. Then there wuz a nice bottle labled "Canadian Club." I liked that only it wuz only a picture. I lifted up a bullytin bord and underneeth I seen jokes that wud make a Frenchman blush only don't let on to the faculty that a sed this and don't tare the Eyriz office down.

I lerned in Sikologie that we wuz all just specymins under the serching i of the scientist, but what I wanted to say about the Eyriz office wuz that wile I wuz there I seen a hole lot of good looking girls come in what are on the staff, and one of them is sitting hear now wile I am riting this artikkle and wen I get through I am going to give moar attention to natural laws than to my litterachure even if I do haf to serve my pubblik. Shes got her chin on my shoalder now and I bet I'll haf to be harsh with her pretty quick or shes going to muss my new haircut. This may be Leap Year but you can bet I don't get caught by no Vamp. Well I will close now with the advice to boys of my character not to be hoodwinked into anything by any designing females. Goodbye.

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P.S. It didn't do no good. I'm a engaged man. Gosh luv is grand!

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2. Each student will be searched before entering the classroom.
3. Pupils will sit two seats apart with a prof stationed on either side.
4. Profs will be armed with crowbars to inspire courage on their part and respect from the students.
5. Students will wear blinds and each wear a handkerchief or a good sized sheet in his mouth.
6. Classrooms will be adorned with such mottos as, "We stand behind our crowbars", "Forty years training in killing flies", "Cheating has its rewards".
7. When a student has finished his paper he will be subjected to the third degree to detect any slight apparitions of knowledge he may have caught by mental telepathy.
8. Before starting to write, a psychological test will be given to see if the student had any idea of cheating.
9. The instructors in grading the papers will kindly deduct ten points on the possibility that the student may have copied a word off the board.



Dumb: "Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."

Bell: "How so?"

Dumb: "I said he was in the exam."

Grandpa in a speedy car,
Pushed the throttle down too far,
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Music by the G. A. R.

A classy young girl at the school
Found brainwork too hard as a rule
So she cut all her classes
And majored in losses
Tete-a-tete, nec-a-nec, qu' avez vous?

"A kiss is a high sign".

"Of what?"

"High love you".

"I am going home."

"Why?"

"Because I live there."



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The super muscular and physical development of one of our men students, John Miller, has long been an accepted fact among his friends. Even way back in high school he used to toss ordinary bricks across the Wisconsin River with ease and pull up eight inch trees by way of amusement, thereby annexing unto himself the cognomen of "husky Miller". One day in February a great conspiracy was formed in the boys' locker room to test Mr. Miller and see if he, like Sampson, had lost some of his great strength through a recent hair cut. Ten of the strongest sheiks in school were to push over a long row of the heavy steel lockers upon John at the opportune moment and see what happened. And how! It was just 1:11 by the village timepiece as "Husky" entered to stow away his coat and cap and grab his books. Everything was ready with the assassins in their places, a shrill whistle and—CRASH—the row of lockers descended with a terrible smash full upon the head of the upright victim. For a few seconds he seemed surprised but never did his knees give way from the terrific weight against his brow. With hardly any noticeable effort he gave a slight push with his massive head and the steel containers crashed the other way—completely pinning the luckless ten under its oppressive weight. John nonchalantly walked around, viewed his would-be tormenters writhing in agony and crying for help, dusted his hands and, with head held high, walked forth supreme. It took a crew of men with crowbars and block and tackle five hours to get the lockers in their original upright position again and liberate the uncomfortable experimenters. Just as a way of warning for all concerned John uses his bass viol for a pocket ukulele, cleans his teeth with a broom, and smokes Edgeworth, so beware, so beware.

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And the janitor never chewed gum at all,
And Nina paid attention in every class,
And Zella was here at nine, ready to pass,
And Miss Hanna never said a cross word,
And Elaine's voice was never heard,
If Ike Thompson obeyed every rule,
In this department we'd have no fools.

If Pauline always played just right,
If Paul never had a fight,
If the flappers were as quiet as little mice,
And Ruth's lessons could be done in a trice,
If our assembly was always muffled and dumb,
Instead of giving its noisy hum,
If Kirkwood was never known to play pool
Wouldn't we Rurals have a model school?

If Gracie never whispered or laughed,
Until she drove Mr. Garby daft.
If Winifred never curled her hair
And Bob Mayer always combed his with care,
If we never saw Irene's vanity case,
Or rouge and powder touch Susan's face,
If in winter days the rooms weren't cool
Of the Rurals we'd have some grand old school.

If Donner never smoked cigarettes
If we didn't feel that the teachers had pets,
If Annabelle lost the use of her tongue
And Maxine kept shut when the last bell had rung,
If Plowman was retiring and modest and sweet
And at Ethel so many hearts hadn't leaped,
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It's there I usually go.

It's there I usually go
And it's all for just because
I don't have to deal with
A lot of funny Mas and Pas.

It's there I usually go
For a reason greater far.
And that is I don't need
A Ford or Packard car.

They'll always take the invite
For they're always glad to go
To an entertainment somewhere
Or else a snappy show.

You'll spend a peppy evening
And your faithful Big Ben
Will always see you home
Somewhere round half past ten.
Some fellows do not like it
Cause they cannot stay out late.
Or if they do they're certain
That their luck from then is fate.

Here's a friendly tip,
When you're with girls from the Dorm
Just you see you're home on time
And you'll have a welcome warm.

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THIS HIGHER EDUCATION

A lad set out for College
Left all at home a yearning
His great and sole intent they say
Was seeking higher learning.

His thoughts were full of holy zeal
To further his ambition
The varied things that him befell
We'll tell in this rendition.

A social club soon spied him out
And raved about his dancing.
The football coach too saw his form
And sent him fieldward prancing.

He joined the school dramatic club
And grabbed a job as waiter.
He made the tenor section of the choir
And glee club somewhat later.

His studies too received a spurt
He certainly was busy.
The midyears found him on the jump
He wrote and wrote till dizzy.

And when he fumbled with the tests
His grades were disconcerting.
"Poor Kid" they said, as he went home
"They crowded him with learning".





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"I just didn't get the breaks," said the flivver as it rolled down the hill and dropped itself over the stone wall.

He was jealous, violently jealous. No wonder, then, that when he heard the Oshkosh quarterback sing out, "1-7-2-4" he leaped thru the line and strangled him. It was his girl's telephone number.

Oxford: "That is the Prince of Wales' new horse, Dandruff."

Cambridge: "Why do they call him Dandruff?"

Oxford: "Because he makes the heir fall."

Paukie: "Terrible thing happened—I swallowed my collar button this morning."

Bill: "Well you know where it is now, anyhow."

"I adore you, kid."

"You talking to me, or your gloves?"

Ho: "Can you stand on your head?"

Bo: "No, it's too high."

Enthused young coed: "Oh, I just love this picture about dawn. What are you going to call it?"

Art:st: "Sunset."

Simple Simon bought a diamon`
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IN THE CORRIDOR

1. When the bell rings, spring to your feet, and rush from the classroom. Always slam the door, preferably in the face of some student.

2. Rush to counter. Buy refreshments, then nonchalantly lean on railing and watch the "Big Parade" go by.

3. Upon seeing a fair coed with her arm full of books making her way toward the library, gallantly step toward the door and get in ahead of her.

DATING

1. For an average date—never call the girl friend more than 20 minutes ahead of time. This gives her the impression that you are popular.

2. If the date is for a formal dance and you must find out whether you can take her,—if she is dated or not the following procedure is recommended:

You: "Are you going to the prom with me?"

Her: "I'm sorry, I'm going with Bill."

You: "Goody! Now I can ask Mary."

3. If you don't like the taste of liquor, use it as perfume. The impression will be the same.

ON A PARTY

1. Try to belong to a fraternity. If you do, people give you credit for being wild without your having to go to the trouble of earning a reputation.

2. Remember that a parked auto is faster than a racing car.



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Further Experiences With Women

This year I have been asked to write more concerning women. I have received many compliments upon my little article which was in last year's *Iris*, and Miss Larsen has succumbed to my great personality and asked me to write another. I am ever one to oblige a lady, and so of course I shall try to enlighten my dear readers with another little anecdote.

I am now a Senior, and I have been assured by many that I have all of the dignity and erudition which befit so high a position. I have even more knowledge than I had last year, about women. I know them inside and out, right and left, back and forth, or what have you? But to go on with the anecdote—

Last fall when I came to school, I was instantly struck by the marvelous beauty of a certain young woman—I shall mention no names of course—and determined to add her to my string of conquests I found it excellent policy to play a waiting game with some women, and my keen perception instantly decided me upon such a course with this particular subject. I kept low for about two weeks, and asked questions in an underhanded way, about Hel—I mean about this young woman. I found out that all of the fellows who could spare a nickel, had tried to date her, to no avail. Having kept in the background, I now reversed my tactics and took an active course.

Coming upon the subject one day, in conversation with another woman of my acquaintance, I accosted the latter upon some trivial pretext, and was—as I expected—introduced to Hel—I mean to the subject. I acknowledged the introduction coolly, and ignored the subject rather pointedly, as though I cared little for her friendship. When I took my leave, I nodded shortly, and said, "Charmed to meet you," in a sordid tone of voice.

Well, things went just like I expected. The next day I saw Hel—I mean the subject of this anecdote, and she went out of her way to be nice to me. I was still cool, however, for my knowledge of women told me to play safe for a while. I did walk down the hall with her, but this could scarcely be taken for a public admission of interest, because I was careful to walk back with another girl. This was to allay suspicion of my having any ulterior motives in connection with Hel—I mean the subject. I think I had better call her Miss Blank, instead of Hel—I mean instead of her real name.

Things went on in this manner for about two weeks, because I never rush things. I am that way. Well, one night a Sorority had a dance, and of course I received about a half-dozen bids, because I am such a good dancer. One of these bids was from Hel—I mean Miss Blank. I rejected all the bids except the latter, but I stalled off my consent for half a day, under the pretext of possible important business on the night of the party; but finally said I

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would go. This showed me that my campaign was progressing, because when a girl waits for a man, then she is interested either in him or his pocketbook.

My Dad bought a new car just a little while before the time of the party, and he said I could take it that night. I arrived at the dorm in great style, and with many flourishes, took Hel—I mean Miss Blank, to the dance.

The dance went off in great fashion, and I believe that I was the lion of the evening, because I had on my Dad's soup-and-fish. It was a little loose about the middle, but baggy clothes are the style, so nobody said anything. After the party, I escorted Hel—I mean Miss Blank, to the car, and we drove out in the country a way and then I got down to the business of the evening. I turned the full battery of my powerful gaze upon her, and said softly, "Oh-h-h-h!"

"Why Willie," she said, "What's the matter?"

"Oh," I said, "The world treats me so bad!" and I sighed once more. "There isn't anybody cares for me at all. Not even my own mother." In this way I appealed to her sense of maternity.

"Why, Willie," she said, "I care for you," and continued softly, "Really I do"

Well, now I ask you, what can a fellow do when a girl looks at him like a holstein at her calf, and says something like what Hel—I mean Miss Blank, said? I ask you! Well, I did it. Ma wanted to know what was on my coat the next morning, and I told her it was just some chalk, and she said that when she went to school that the school board couldn't afford to buy perfumed chalk, but she supposed that such things were common nowadays. I just said, "Uh-huh", casually, and went out the door.

You see what a little patience and thought will do in winning a woman. It is easy when you have the brains and knowledge of female psychology like I have. I was talking with a fellow from Hel—I mean Miss Blank's home town, and he said that she was telling how she roped in a millionaire's son at school, when she was home between semesters. I don't believe that though, because my father isn't a millionaire, and Helen seems content to go out with me any time I ask her. She is my tenth victim.



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- That Mr. Davidson is becoming slightly bald-headed.
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That spring fever does not inspire us to study.
That Lucille Hyland and Bill Albrecht have a date occasionally.
That Mr. Spindler's vocabulary includes a few cuss words.
That Miss Mansur objects to talking in the library.
That Oscar Ziegle has become studious.
That Mr. Mott takes an occasional walk.
That Asel Weldon is a notorious character around school.
That some of our dashing collegiates mistook Miss Brown for a co-ed.
That Coach Eggebrecht is married.

A TAILLESS TALE

Once upon a time there was a college girl who got up one morning and there was her breakfast on a tray brought up by her roommate whom she was especially fond of and never quarrelled with and so she ate it and got over to class a little late but the prof said never mind no excuse would be needed and then excused the class early on account of having to catch a train and so the college girl went into the library and visited with her boy friend all period in a loud tone of voice and then they went to President Baldwin and got excused for the rest of the morning on account of its being pleasant and their wanting to go riding. That will conclude the program for this evening folks and tomorrow nite at this time W. L. B. L. will have another kiddie fairy tale hour on. Goodnight, everybody.

I KNOW MY ORATORICAL ONIONS

Whenever I make a speech, I neglect to start with a bum story. I get right down to the point and say what I have to say. Whenever I make a speech I don't take up half an hour trying to stop. If I'm thru speaking I stop talking. I don't need a yawn in every corner for a stop sign. Whenever I make a speech I omit every silly reference to myself, all pointless flattery of my audience, all hackneyed endearments of the American Flag. I stick to facts. Whenever I make a speech—ah, but what's the use of talking—I never make a speech.





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1. Picks you up because you happen to be walking with a good looking friend?
2. Sits behind you in a movie, and in a sad part when you are weeping with the heroine, insists on pulling wisecracks?
3. Has seen the show before and proceeds to enlighten you on the whole plot?
4. Calls you by your first name two minutes after he has met you?
5. Disturbs your slumber in a class by continually sticking you with a pin?
6. Always has an important conference meeting he is late for, when asked to be chairman on a committee?
7. Always has to study when you want to talk?
8. Always selects the wrong seats at the basketball games and causes a big scene between the ushers and the person holding the right tickets?
9. Knows the capital of every state in the Union and insists upon telling you?
10. Always knows every bit of gossip, about a week before you hear it?
11. Always hears the latest song hit first and insists upon whistling about a scale off key when you are trying to concentrate?

WANTED

A girl: Robert Mayer
 An Alarm Clock: Zella Scribner
 Money: Treasurer Plowman
 Sleep: Elaine Roe
 Curly Hair: Palma Loberg
 A man: Mildred Plowman
 A career: Maxine Korotev
 Cosmetics: Pearl Clause
 Secretary: Nina Hall

FOR YOU, MY LOVE

For you, my love, I'd sail the sea
 And wouldn't even cavil
 I'd do it quite unguidingly,
 Because I like to travel.
 For you, my love, I'd write a rhyme
 Of icebergs, ships, or cactus
 I'd do it almost anytime
 Because I need the practice.

Oh, Emeline will you be mine?
 My heart unto you hollers.
 Altho your mug looks like a rug,
 You have a million dollars.



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