



The meletean : year book of the class of 1917. [Vol. 6] 1917

[River Falls, Wis]: [Wisconsin State University, River Falls], 1917

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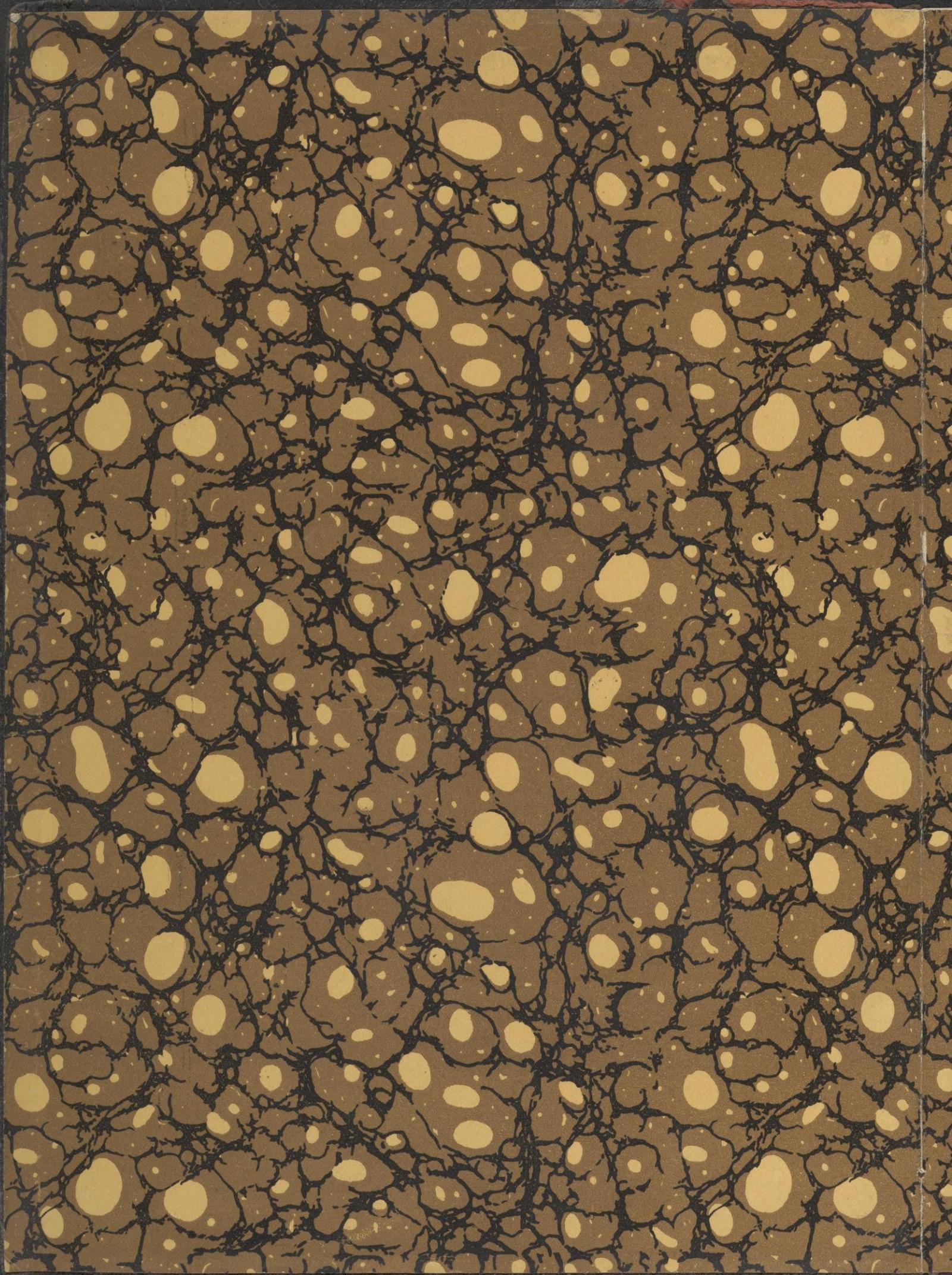
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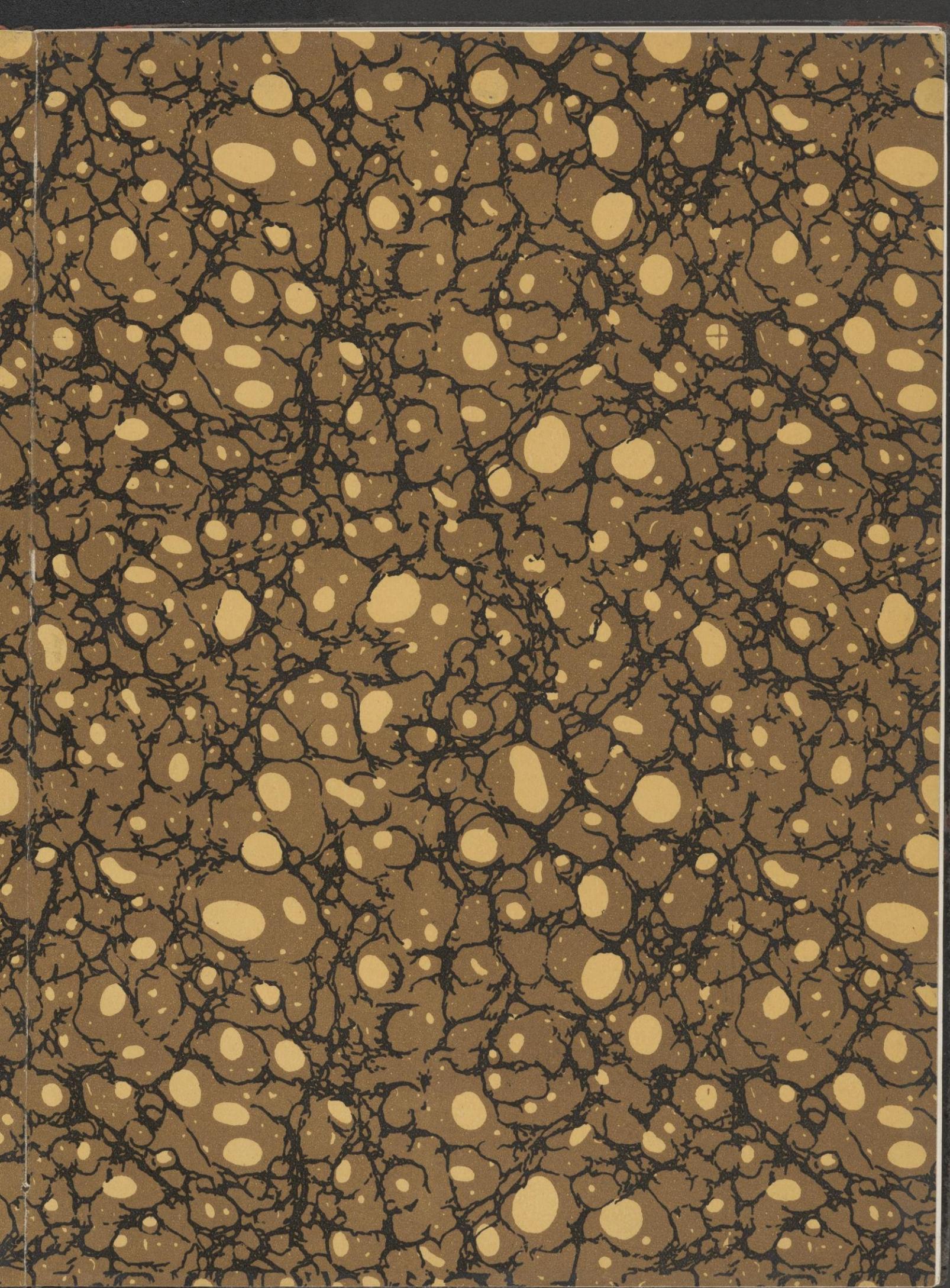
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MELETEAN







Master

Jessie Hildur Ahlstrom

June 7, 1917.

With the compliments
of one of "The Staff".

E.H.A.

MELETEAN.

The
Meletean



YEAR BOOK OF

THE CLASS OF 1917

RIVER FALLS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

MELETEAN.

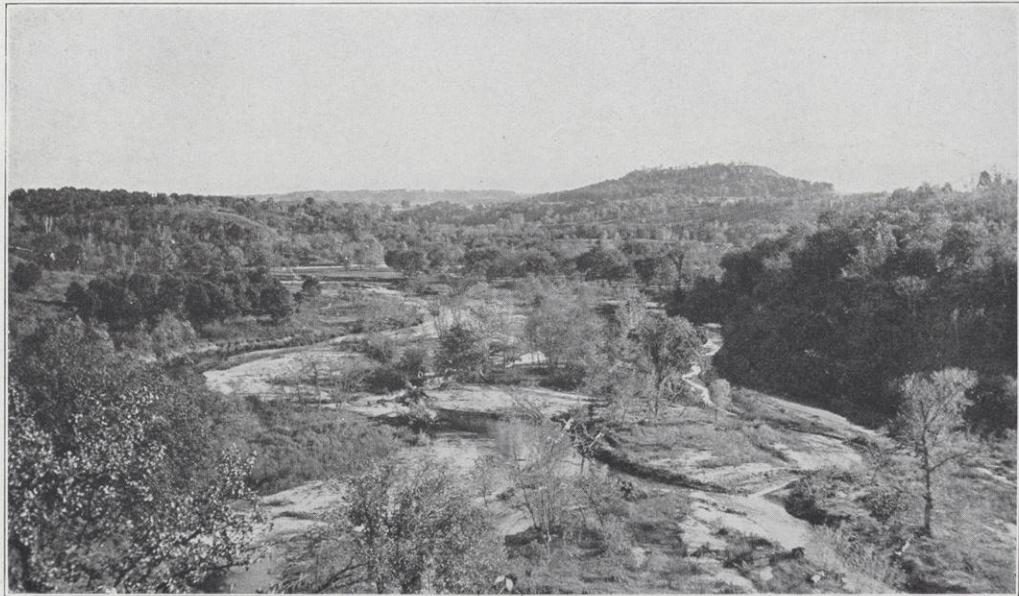


When breezes are soft and skies are fair,
I steal an hour from study and care,
And hie away to the woodland scene,
Where wanders the stream with waters of green.



Yet, fair as thou art, thou shunnest to glide,
Beautiful stream! by the village side;
But windest away from haunts of men,
To quiet valley and shaded glen.

MELETEAN.



And forest and meadow and slope of hill
Around thee are lonely, lovely and still,
Lonely—save when, by thy rippling tides
From thicket to thicket the angler glides.



But I wish that fate had left me free
To wander these quiet haunts with thee,
Till the eating cares of earth should depart,
And the peace of the scene pass into my heart.

—Bryant

MELETEAN.

DEDICATION

To the fathers and mothers whose sacrifices have made it possible for us to enjoy the benefits of this school, the Senior Class affectionately dedicates this volume of the Meletean.

FOREWORD

The making of this, the sixth volume of the Meletean, has been a great experience. We present it to our friends with the hope that they may derive some pleasure from its perusal.

THE MELETEAN STAFF.



MR. A. J. WICKLAND

To Mr. Wickland, who for four years guided our Senior Class through the joys and sorrows of school life, the Class of 1917 sends greetings.

Through this page we wish to express how much we have felt his absence from our school. Many times have we heard, "If Mr. Wickland were only here!" The Boys' Glee Club have missed their old leader and all of us have bemoaned the lack of song at general assembly this year.

The Class of 1917 desires to wish Mr. Wickland the best of success in his new work and to assure him of a hearty welcome upon his return to the River Falls State Normal.



MR. W. H. HUNT

The Senior Class has been particularly happy in having as its advisor this year Mr. W. H. Hunt, who became a member of our faculty in 1916.

Mr. Hunt has been ever ready with the kindly word of advice and the helpful practical suggestion. He has won for himself a secure place in the hearts of the students; we feel that in him we have a friend as well as an advisor. Through his guidance the Senior Class of 1917 is riding into the last port of the school year with flying colors.

MELETEAN.



Editor-in-chief
C. V. LA DUKE

Assistant Editor
EBBA AHLSTROM

Business Manager
A. F. ZAFFKE

THE STAFF

1st row, left to right.

Humor. Florence Pearson, Douglas Allard. Alumni, Nathalie Delander.

2nd row, left to right.

Organizations. Frank Brendemuehl, Leora Elliott.

Athletics. Jane O'Connell, Ralph Proper.

3rd row, left to right.

Art. Carol Higgins, Marion Mulrooney, Theresa Willink.

4th row, left to right.

Assistant Business Managers. Laurence Thomson, Wesley Deichsel.

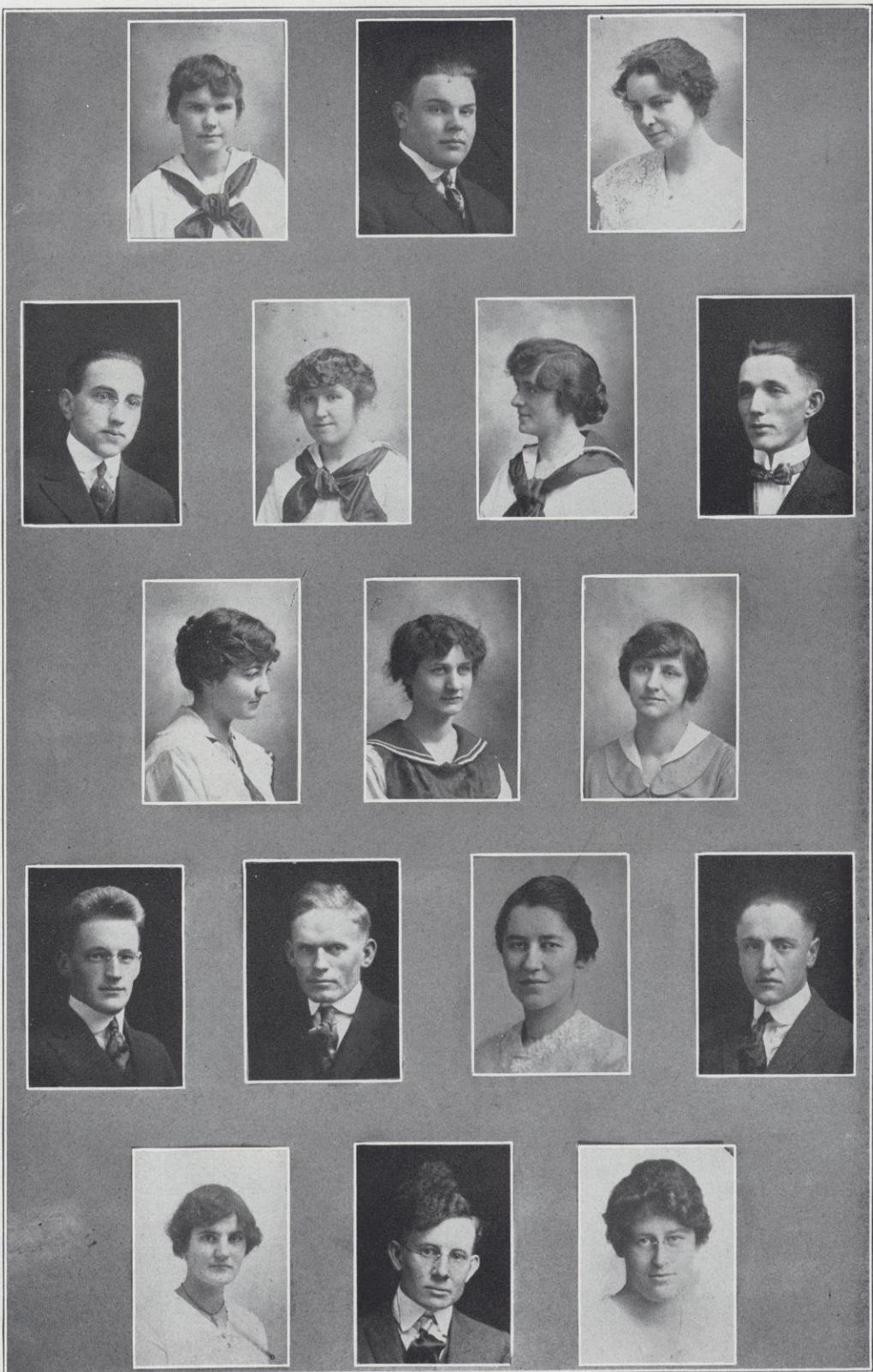
Literary. Aralda Kamke.

Photographer Ivan Ley.

5th row, left to right.

Locals. Ruth Huntzicker, Charles Hines, Edith Cranston.

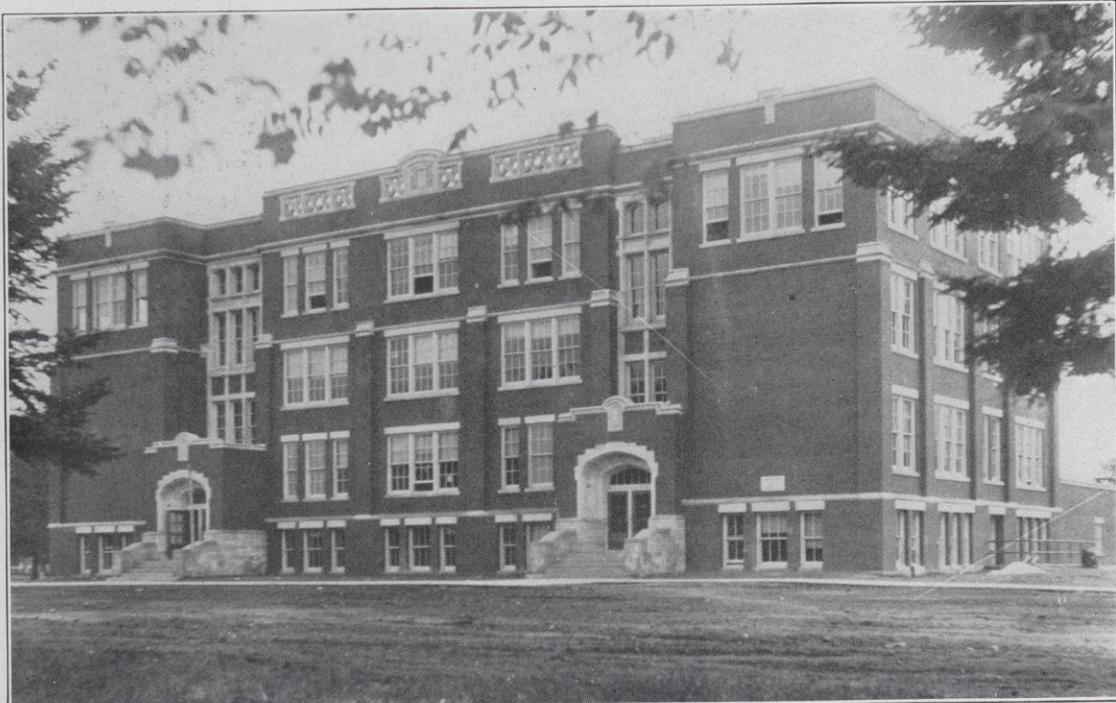
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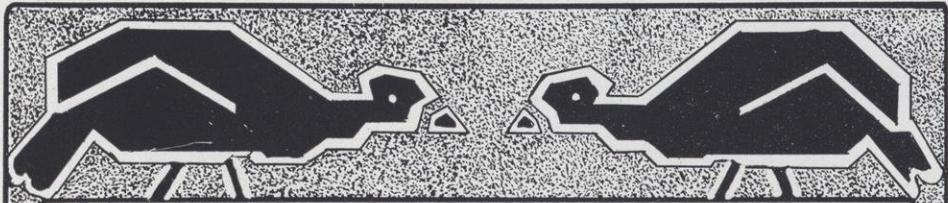


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THE SCHOOL



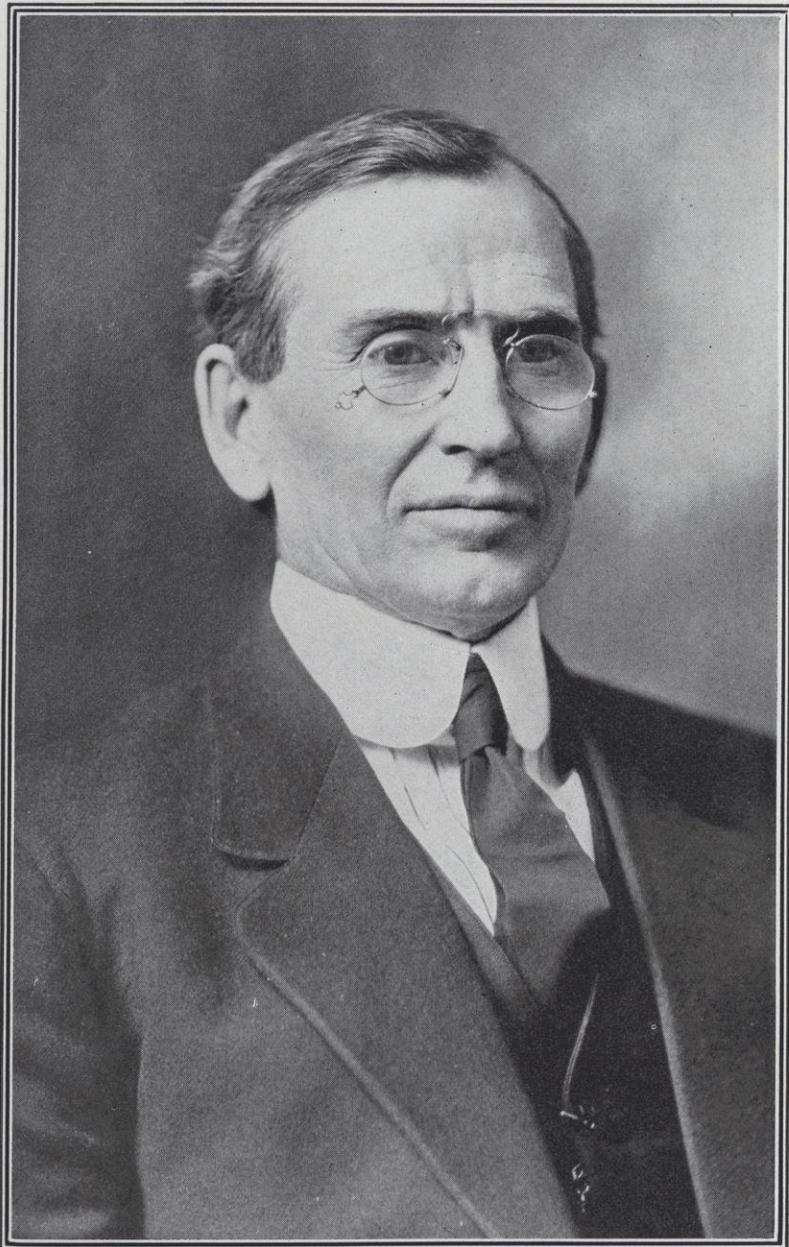


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MULDOONEY.

•MELETEAN•



PRESIDENT J. W. CRABTREE

MELETEAN.

A FREE-HAND TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT CRABTREE

He is a big man—

If he were as big as his heart
He would have the
U. S. for a
Back yard.

He is a big man—

If he were as big as
His sympathies are broad
He would live
On 'Lympus.

He is a big man—

If he were as big as
The love of the hundreds
Whose lives he has
Influenced, he would
Straddle the world.

He is a big man—

If he were as big as
He thinks himself little
The sun would
Never cease shining
Upon him.
He is a big man.



MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

CRABTREE, JAMES WILLIAM, President. B. Ed., Peru State Normal; B. A. and M. A. U. of Neb.

*ADAMS, EFFIE, Domestic Art. B. S. Kansas State Agricultural College. Columbia Univ.

AMES, JESSE H., Supt. Training School, Pedagogy. Stevens Point State Normal; Ph. B., U. of Wis.

*ARMSTRONG, IRMA BELLE, Primary Training Teacher. R. F. S. N.; U. of Chicago; Columbia Univ.

BEDDALL, LOIS, Training Teacher, R. F. S. N.

BERG, MARIE B. K., Intermediate Training Teacher. Stevens Point State Normal; U. of Wis.

BRIDGES, MABEL L., Training School Nebraska State Normal Peru, A.B., U. of Neb.

CASLER, HENRIETTA, Drawing and Art. Graduate, Milwaukee.

CLARK, WARREN W., Agriculture. R. F. S. N.; B. S. A., U. of Wis.

CLARK, LEWIS H., Mathematics. Prin. of H. S. Dept. Whitewater Normal; Northwestern Univ.; Chicago Univ.

DAVISON, W B., History and Economics. Prin. Primary Dept. Superior State Normal; B. A. and M. A. U. of Wis.

DENEEN, MARIE, Rural Dept. Hamline Univ.; B. A., U. of Minn.

ELLER, WALTER, Reviews. Normal, Ill.

EWING, MARJORIE, Mathematics, R. F. S. N.; Scudder School; U. of Minn.

FLEMING, ELIZABETH J., Training Teacher; Lake Forest Univ.; Teachers College, Columbia Univ.

FLOOD, IDA MARION, Intermediate Training Teacher. Supervising Grades Public School. Massachusetts Normal; Tufts College; Medical Dept. Tufts.

GOBLE, LLOYD, English. Prin. Grammar Dept., Charleston (Ill.) Normal; B. S. and M. S., Westfield College, Harvard Univ.; A. M., U. of Ill.

HANNA, O. M., English. A. B., Franklin College of Ind.; Ind. State Normal; U. of Chicago.

MELETEAN.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

HUNT, W. H., Principals Course. School Management. State Graded School Inspector of Wisconsin for many years.

†HOWARD, JOHN E., Violin, Orchestra, Band. Pupil Z. G. Holms, St. Paul; Member St. Paul Symphony Orchestra 1909; Director Auditorium Orchestra, Stillwater, Minn. Soloist Univ. Extension.

JACOBSON, JAMES PETER, Ass't Physical Science. B. S. Beloit and M. S., U. of Wisconsin.

† Private Lessons.

* On leave of absence.

KARGES, R. A., Physical Science. Prin. H. S. Dept. Whitewater State Normal; Ph. B., U. of Wis.; Ph. M., U. of Wis.

KUENNING, A. C., Agriculture. Peru State Normal, B. S., Agricultural College of Nebraska.

*LATTA, MAUD A., History. A. B., U. of Wis.; Bryn Mawr; U. of Chicago.

LEAVITT, ORPHEA, History. A. B., Doane College; Leland-Stanford; U. of Wis.; U. of Chicago.

MALOTT, JAMES I., Education. Prin. Rural Dept. Warrensburg State Normal; B. S., A. B., and M. A., U. of Mo.

MAY, J. M., Agriculture. B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College.

McDONALD, ETHEL, Dom. Science. B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College.

McMILLAN, MARY B., Mathematics. Ph. B. and M. A., U. of Wis.

MIHLEIS, ALICE, Primary Training Teacher, R. F. S. N.

* On leave of absence.

MOSHER, LOVILA MARGARET, Librarian. B. S. and A. M., Ripon.

PRUCHA, EDWARD J., Oshkosh Normal; B. S. A., U. of Wis.

PARDEE, CARRIE T., Drawing. Normal College, Albany.

SANFORD, CAROLYN BERNICE, Mathematics. Dean of Women. B. Pd., Normal College, Michigan; Columbia Univ.

SCHLOSSER, NELLIE LOUISE, Expression. Boston School of Expression.

SEGERSTROM, WM., Manual Training. R. F. S. N.; Stout Institute; Univ. of Wis.

SPROAT, MAUD A., Training Teacher. Kan. State Normal School, Emporia; U. of Chicago; B. S., Teachers' College, Columbia Univ.

STUAFFER, E. C., English. A. B., Penn. College; U. of Penn.

STRATTON, C. G., B. A., Ypsilanti College, Mich.

SWENSON, BERT E., Physical Training. B. Ed., Peru State Normal; B. P. E., Training School, Springfield, Mass.

SCHLAGER, HELEN J., Physical Training for Women. B. A., Wells College; New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics.

WEBERG, EDITH E., Domestic Art, R. F. N. S.; S. P. N. S.

WELLES, W. S., Biology and Director School of Agriculture. Illinois Normal Univ.; B. S., U. of Ill.; Grad. work U. of Ill.

WHITENACK, E. A., German. A. B., Rutgers College; Amherst College; U. of Heidelberg.

*WICKLAND, ARTHUR J., English B. Ed., Peru State Normal; A. B. and M. A., U. of Neb.

WILLET, EUGENIE, Music. Springfield City Normal; American Institute of Normal Methods.

WINANS, WINIFRED, Assistant Librarian. Library School, U. of Wis.

WRIGHT, E. F., Manual Training. Warrensburg State Normal; B. S., U. of Mo.; Bradley Polytechic Institute; Stout.

*On leave of absence.

POST GRADUATES

The best things come in small packages; this is verified by the Post Graduate class at our dear old Normal. They are small in number but legion in power and ability. They have brains, else why should they be in school now? They are broad minded and can realize that they are still capable of growth and finish and know that they can best gain these under the White and Scarlet of our Alma Mater.

They have found by contact with the hard cold world that there are other things that one gets in his school career that are higher and better and of greater worth than book knowledge, that the close acquaintanceship with the type of men and women that make up our faculty has a deep meaning and great influence on our character.

There are other things that go to round out and complete our course, making the short years in Normal among the best years of our lives. These are a spirit of brotherly love that exists between the River Falls Alumni wherever and whenever they chance to meet, and a spirit of co-operation between the faculty and the fellows on the team, between the team and the coach, and lastly, among the whole student body, all working toward one end and all boasting for Normal. With such a powerful combination there can be no such thing as failure. This is what has always brought success to our Alma Mater and always shall.

When graduation is over and you have turned your back on the closed doors forever, this ability to co-operate with your fellow, no matter what your occupation may be, is the one thing that can bring you success.

Every member in the Post Graduate class is a master in his particular calling. During the year they have been sought after to take up the duties of teaching. Some have gone and others have felt that they could not afford to lose that time from school. In all branches of school activities we have been well represented—look at the gridiron demons, Cudd and Lovell; our basket ball star, Pete; the debaters Taylor and Scarbrough and “others” among our number. We are sure you will agree with us when we say that the Post Graduates are some Class!!!

F. LOVELL.

MELETEAN.



HELEN NEWCOMB



ROBERT CUDD



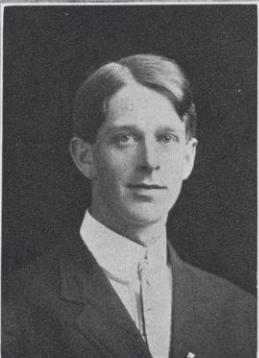
CONSTANCE CLAPP



FLOYD LOVELL



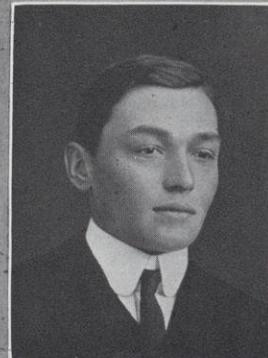
ARTHUR WILLIAMS



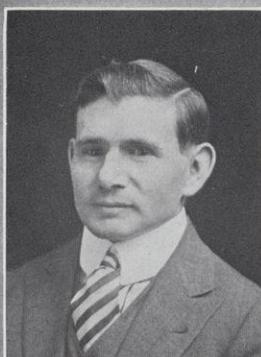
LEVI PAULSON



WALTER GIESE



JOE TAYLOR



LEVI SCARBOROUGH



ARTHUR GUSTAFSON

SENIORS

CLASS OF 1917

OFFICERS

First Semester
OTTO EGGBRECHT
BESS BUCKLEY
ESTHER ERLANDSON
EDWIN JEWELL
CHRISTIAN ETHUN
MR. W. H. HUNT

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Advisor

Second Semester
RALPH HANSON
EBBA AHLSTROM
PEARL TREPANIER
NARCISSE PARNELL
IRVIN DICKEY
MR. W. H. HUNT

In the year of 1912 began the history of the class of 1917. Some of the members entered from the model school of our Normal, and others entered from the public school of River Falls. In addition to this, many entered from different parts of Wisconsin. With the excellent leadership of our advisor, Mr. Wickland, the class grew and prospered by leaps and bounds.

At the beginning of the school year of 1916 a great number of Students entered from different high schools of Wisconsin and other states. Great talent was found among these students, which made our class one of the best in the history of the school.

Mr. Wickland was called to other fields of work during the summer so that at the beginning of the 1917 school year our class was without an advisor. We were fortunate in getting Mr. Hunt to fill this vacancy. During this year he has ever been on the lookout for the welfare and progress of our class.

Now as we leave our Alma Mater we leave it to the Juniors of the present year, and underclassmen to uphold the honor and standards of our school. We wish to see them perpetuate the progress and school spirit which is so evident here.

We thank the teachers and instructors who have so faithfully and conscientiously guided us through our years of school life at this school.

Here's to our beloved President, who has made the progress of this school possible by having at all times the interest of the student at heart.

When we are gone remember we will at all times boost for our Alma Mater. In later years more will be heard from the

Class of 1917.

MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN

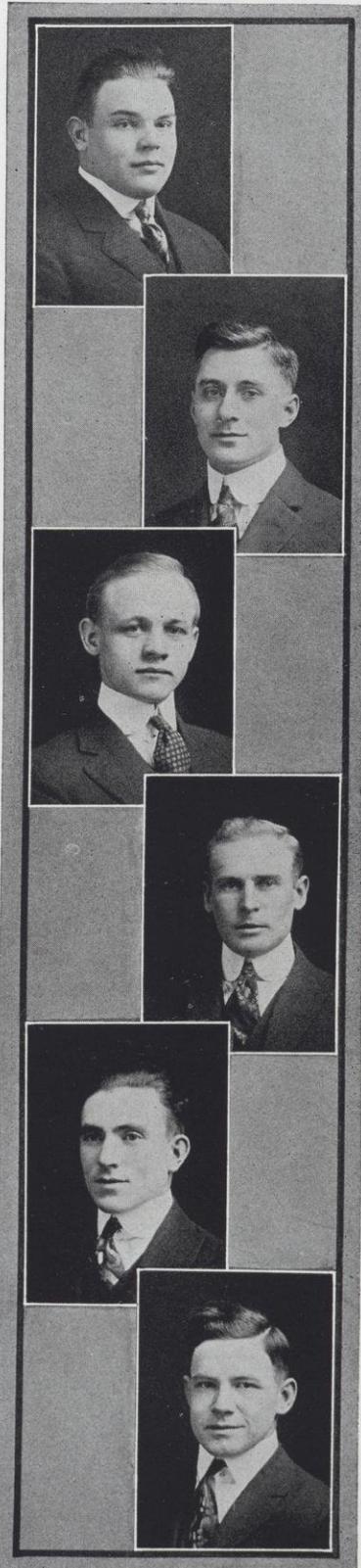
DOUGLAS ALLARD

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Orchestra, '15, '16, '17. Band, '16, '17. German Club. Spirit Club, '17. Meletean, '17. Football, '17.

"He is passionately fond of fair maidens and sweet music."



ELMER BENSON

CLEAR LAKE, Wis.

GERMAN AND MATHEMATICS COURSE

German Club, '15, '16. Treasurer German Club, '15, '16. Treasurer Junior Class, '16.

"Everything he does, he does well, and he does everything."

WALTER BERGEN

IOLA, Wis.

AGRICULTURE-PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Glee Club '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Y. M. C. A., '15, '16, '17.

"My heart is in Iola."

LOYD ALVIN BERGLUND

DEER PARK, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Deutsche Gesellschaft, '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17. Pres. Sophomore Class, '14. Track, '15, '16, '17. Spirit Club, '17.

"There is no attraction for me in River Falls."

CHARLES BETZEL

PREScott, Wis.

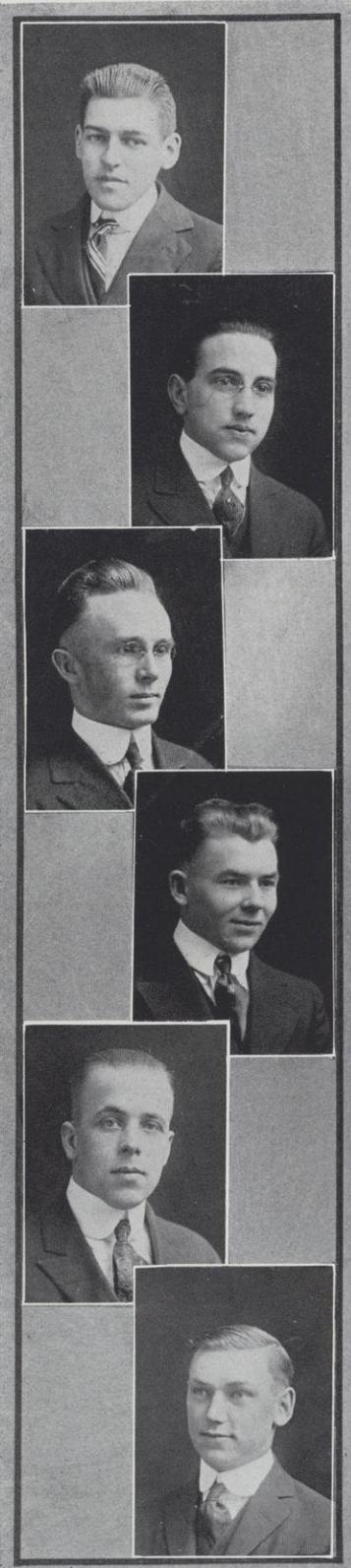
HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Basketball, '15, '16, '17. (Captain) '17.

"A noble character."

MELETEAN

SENIOR MEN



ERNEST BRANTON

POYNETTE, Wis.

AGRICULTURE-PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '17.

"Man is man, and master of his fate."

FRANK E. BRENDEMUEHL

PREScott, Wis.

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Lincolnian '17. Orchestra '16, '17. Pres. Orchestra, '17. Meletean, '17.

"I know not which I love more, my violin or my Evelyn."

GUY BROWN

WHEELER, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '12, '13, '16, '17. Deutsche Gesellschaft, '14, '15, '16, '17. Pres. Sophomore Class '14. Y. M. C. A., '15, '16, '17.

"Our benedict."

RALPH BRUNNER

ELSWORTH, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16.

"I'm just the average regular kind of a typical Normal man."

MACLAIN COLLADAY

MADISON, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

German Club, '15, '16, 17.

"If love be madness, then I'm insane."

ALBERT CHRISTENSEN

ROBERTS Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17. Y. M. C. A., '17. Camera Club, '16, '17. Vice President Camera Club, '17. Band, '16, '17.

"Whistles to drive dull care away."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN

LEW COIT

HUDSON, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Pres. Class, '16. Pres. Lincolnian, '17. Member Athletic Council, '16. German Club, '17. Y. M. C. A., '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17. Sec. Spirit Club, '17. Glee Club, '17. Band '16, '17. Vice Treas. of State Oratorical Association, '17. Inter-Normal Debating Team, '16, '17.

"Let Lew do it."

IRVING DEAN

ELLSWORTH, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. N. C. A., '15, '16, '17.
"Woman delights not me."

IRVIN DICKEY

HUDSON, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Glee Club, '16, '17. Band, '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Y. M. C. A., '17. Lincolnian, '15. German Club, '16, '17. Class Secretary, '15.

*"But alas, alas, for a man's fate
Who has from two to choose a mate."*

WESLEY DEICHSEL

WAUSAU, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Student Voice Staff, '16, '17. Glee Club, '17. Y. M. C. A., '17. German Club, '17. Band, '17. Meletean '17.

"He likes to spend his time in the library."

WILLIAM DOONEN

WAUSAU, Wis.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Class Basketball, '16, '17. N. C. A., '16. Pres. N. C. A., '17. Treas. Camera Club, '17. German Club, '17. Vice Pres., Spirit Club, '17.

"Sliding through Normal on a smile."

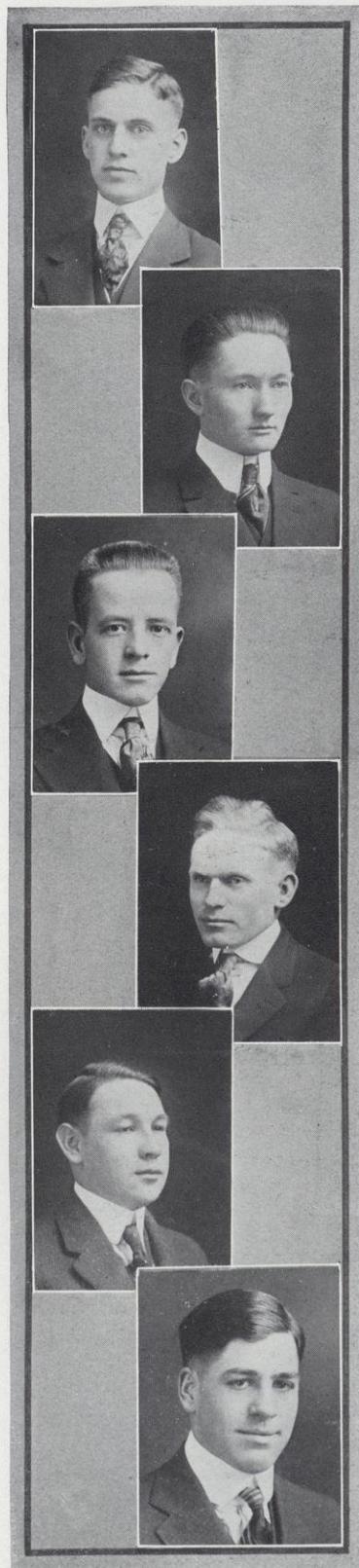
OTTO A. EGGBRECHT

WAUSAU, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

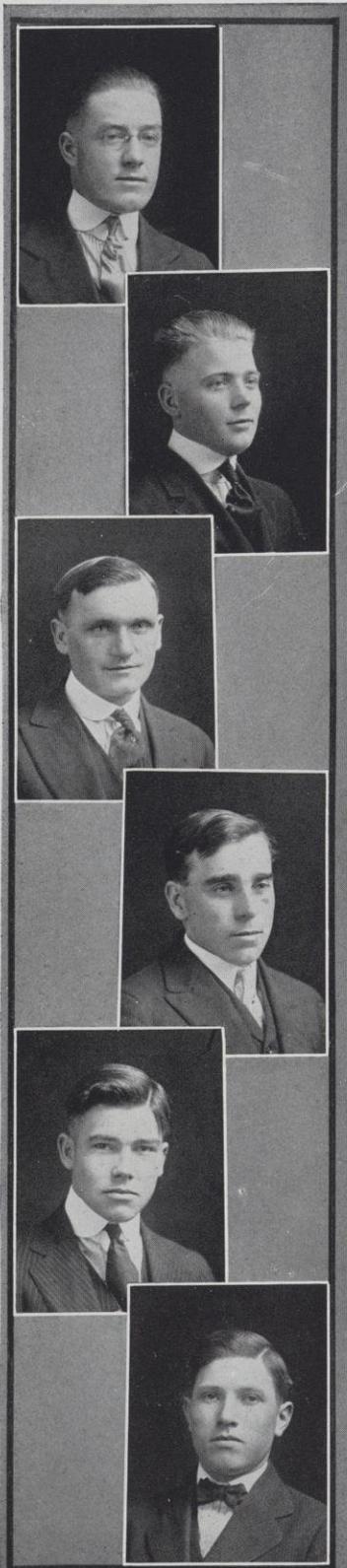
Football, '15, '16. Captain, '17. Basketball, '15, '16, '17. Track, '16. Captain Junior Athletics, '16. Pres. Senior Class, '16.

"Athletics for mine."



MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN



CHRISTIAN ETHUN

DE FOREST, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Football, '15, '16.
Baseball '16, '17.

"A big friend with a whole heart."

GAYHARDT E. FELLAND

CLEAR LAKE, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16, '17.

"Adores the movies, idolizes Bertha."

ELLIOt F. FESSENBECKER

ROBERTS, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '17. Football, '16, '17. Track, '16,
'17.

"Hail fellow, well met."

LLOYD W. GARDNER

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '16, '17.

"The mildest manner with the bravest mind."

VICTOR GOSS

MONDOVI, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

*"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within."*

ALFRED M. GRANUM

AMERY, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '17. Lincolnian, '17.

"A living ray of intellectual fire."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN

JOHN HAMERSKI

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Band, '16, '17. N. V. A., '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Orchestra, '16, '17. Vice Pres. Band, '16 '17.

"Little said is soonest mended."



RICHARD HAMNQUIST

WESTBORO, WIS.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17. Y. M. C. A., '16, '17.
"One girl and seven nights a week to fuss in."

ALVIN HANSON

MANITOWOC, WIS.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian (Secretary), '17. Glee Club, '16. Glee Club Quartette, '17. Clerk, Ag-Ri-Fallian Service Bureau, '17. Orchestra, '16, '17.

"One girl far away."

JOHN HANSON

DOWNING, WIS.

AGRICULTURE-PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Lincolnian, '16. Student Voice, '17. Band, '17. Baseball, '16.

"Does not come under the head of 'Noisy.'"

MANLEY HEALY

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

"One reason why I don't dry up and blow away is, that I control the wind myself."

IRVIN HEISE

RIB FALLS, WIS.

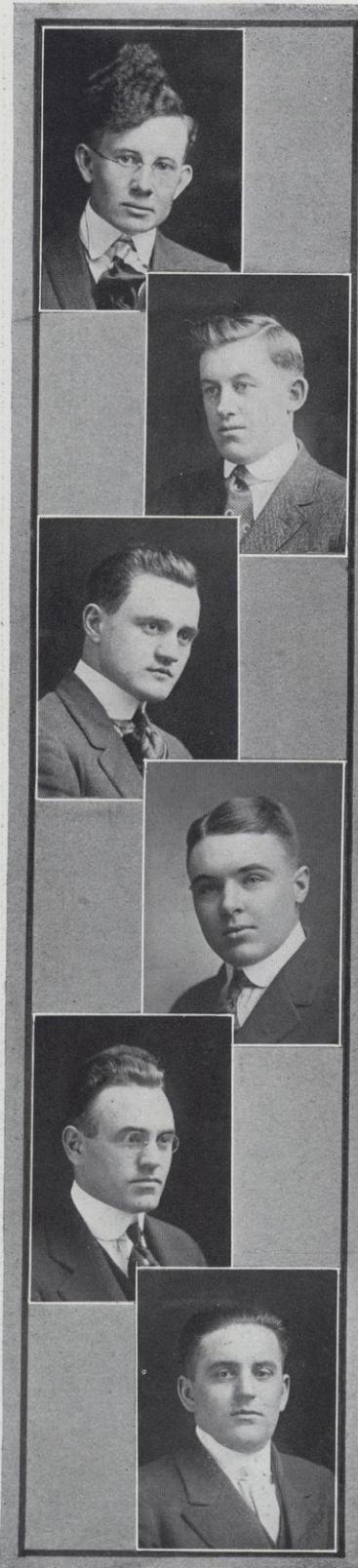
AGRICULTURE COURSE

Pres. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17. Y. M. C. A., '17. Student Voice, '17. Vice Pres. Lincolnian, '17. Band, '17. Orchestra, '17.

"A worker who gets results."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN



CHARLES C. HINES

BOONVILLE, INDIANA

AGRICULTURE-PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '15, '16, '17. Pres. Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16 '17. Meletean.

"The age of chivalry is never past."

JACOB R. JACOBSON

MONDOVI, WIS.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16, '17. Senior Basketball, '17.

"Life's a serious proposition, girls too."

EDWIN JEWELL

RED GRANITE, WIS.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16, '17. Camera Club, '16, '17. President of Camera Club, '17. Treasurer of Senior Class, '16.

"The mind's the standard of the man."

CARL LAATSCH

WAUSAU, WIS.

AGRICULTURE-PRINCIPALS' COURSE

German Club, '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16, '17.

"Sing me that sweet lullaby."

C. VAYNE LA DUKE

GILMANTON, WIS.

AGRICULTURE-PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Men's Glee Club, '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16, '17. Camera Club, '16. Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Band, '16, '17. Editor-in-chief of Meletean, '17.

"Nature might stand up and say to all the world, this is a man."

ERNEST LANDT

TWO RIVERS, WIS.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Pres. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16.

"I am not in the role of common men."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN

CHESTER LANGDELL

ELK MOUND, WIS.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Glee Club, '17. Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Vice Pres. Y. M. C. A., '16. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16, '17. Track, '16. "Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."



IVAN LEY

SULLIVAN, WIS.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16. German Club, '16. Y. M. C. A. '16, '17. Camera Club, '16, '17. Secretary Camera Club, '16. Pres. '17. Meletean, '17.

"Second thoughts, they say, are best."

JACK LIGHT

MESCALERO, N. M.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Band, '16, '17. Pres. Band, '17. Glee Club, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17. Y. M. C. A., '17. Spirit Club, '17. "Capability written all over him."

SIMON LOVAAS

HAMMOND, WIS.

AGRICULTURE-PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '15, '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Vice Pres. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16.

"Heaven ne'er helps the man who will not act."

GEORGE MEGORDEN

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

"Oh this learning; what a thing it is."

JOHN MOBERG

GREENWOOD, WIS.

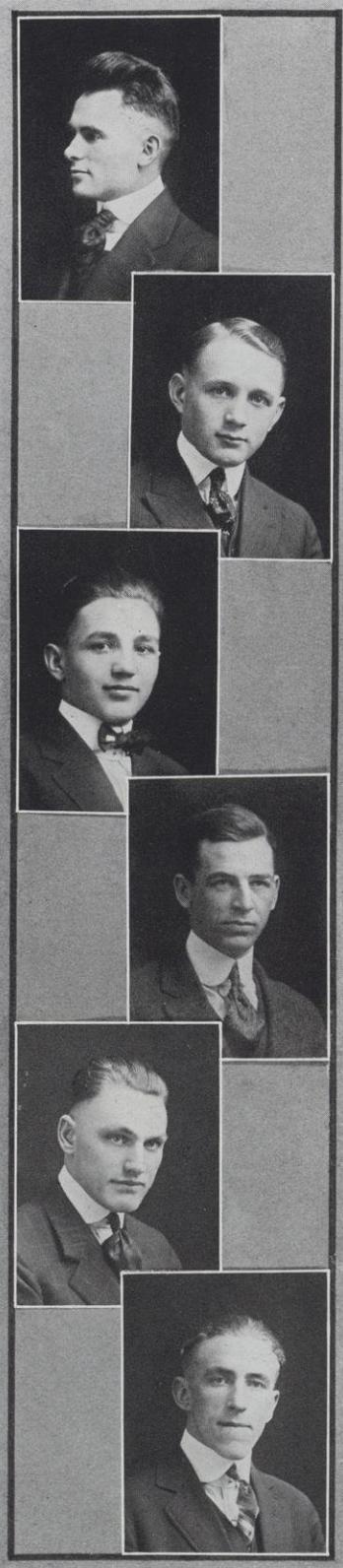
AGRICULTURE AND SCIENCE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Football, '15, '16. Baseball, '16, '17. Track, '17. Student Voice, '17.

Our newsie: "Student Voice! Only two cents."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN



VICTOR MOCK

STANLEY, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

"I've found her."

LEONARD MOLINE

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

German Club. Football, '16, '17. Baseball, '16, '17.
Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17.

"He toils not, neither does he reap."

HILBERT H. MUELLER

WAUSAU, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

German Club, '16. Track, '16, '17. Senior Basketball, '17. Senior Baseball, '16, '17.

"Superior in much, inferior in nothing."

WALTER NEEVEL

BALDWIN, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

"First or not at all."

G. H. NEUENFELDT

OSHKOSH, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17. Spirit Club, '17. German Club, '17.

"I am for Germany, but America first."

WALTER S. NORDBY

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Class Basketball, '16, '17.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, safety lies in much."

•MELETEAN•

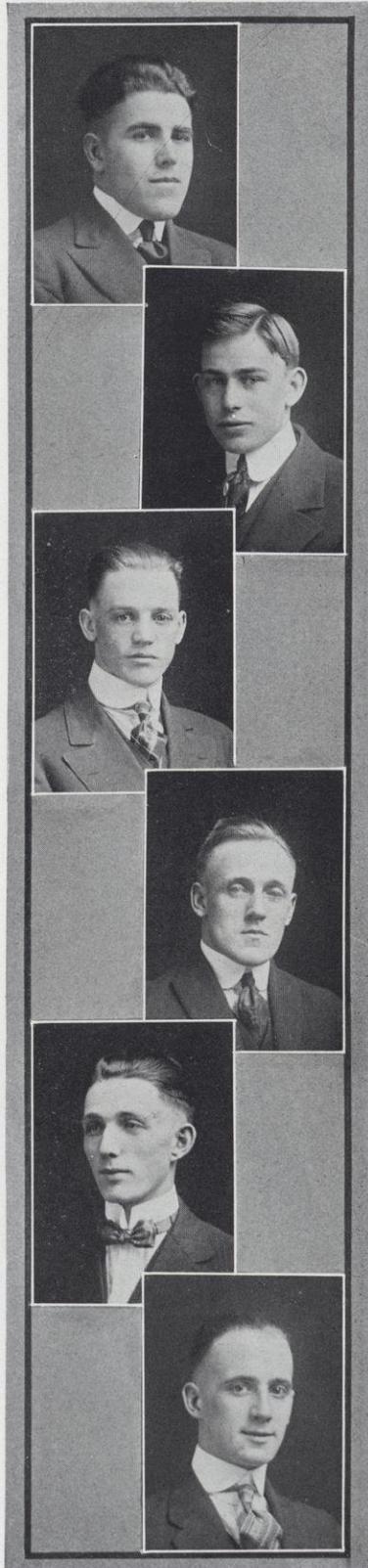
SENIOR MEN

N. E. PARNELL SOMERSET, WIS.
AGRICULTURE AND PRINCIPALS' COURSE
N. C. A., '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16, '17. Treasurer
of Senior Class, '17.
"Myrtle" which means simply love.

CLIFFORD LINCOLN PEARSON RIVER FALLS, Wis.
HIGH SCHOOL COURSE
Lincolnian, '15, '16, '17. Y. M. C. A., '15, '16, '17.
German Club. Student Voice, '17.
"Wiser than men think."

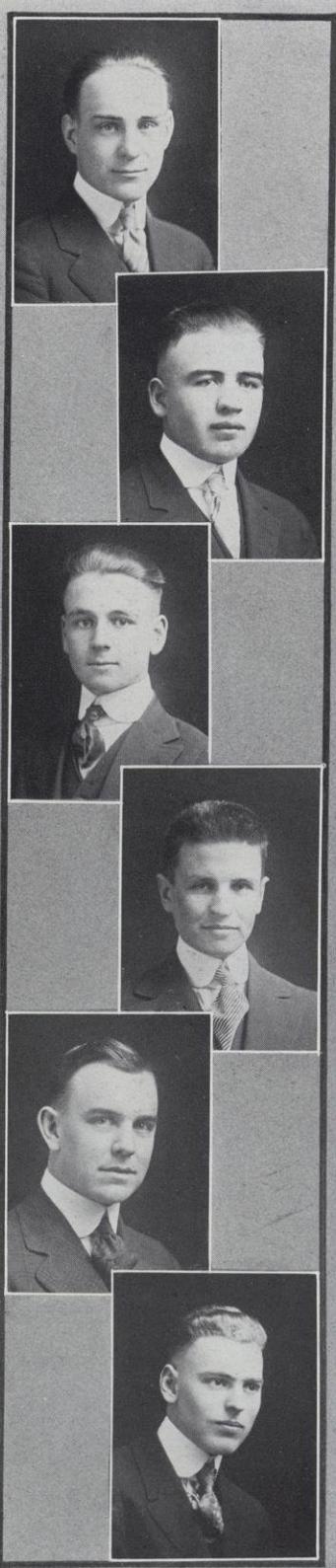
ALVIN PETERSON SCANDINAVIA, Wis.
AGRICULTURE AND PRINCIPALS' COURSE
Orchestra, '16, '17. Band, '16, '17. Glee Club, '17.
"Gifted with a high voice."

FLOYD PETERSON RIVER FALLS, Wis.
AGRICULTURE COURSE
"A man who is ever plucky."



MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN



HAROLD RITCHIEY

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

AGRICULTURE AND PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Glee Club, '16, '17.

"I don't know that, I've lost my note book."

RALPH RYDER

CLEAR LAKE, WIS.

AGRICULTURE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '16, '17. Football, '16. Y. M. C. A., '16, '17.

"Would that there were more like him."

LESTER SCHWARTZTRAUBER

ELLSWORTH, WIS.

AGRICULTURE AND PRINCIPALS' COURSE

"There's a gift beyond the reach of art: being eloquently silent."

WILLIAM SCRUTON

BELDENVILLE, WIS.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

"Silence is bliss."

ARCHIE SHAFER

DOWNSVILLE, WIS.

AGRICULTURE AND PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Student Voice, '15. Glee Club, '16.

"I like every girl, but love only my Grace."

RUSSEL SIGGELKOW

McFARLAND, WIS.

AGRICULTURE AND PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '17.

*"Best is he liked
Who is alike to all."*

MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN

C. LAURENCE THOMSON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '13, '16, '17. Lincolnian, '17. Treasurer Lincolnian, '17. Y. M. C. A., '17. Representative State Oratorical Contest, Superior, '16. River Falls, '17. Meletean, '17. Student Voice, '16. Editor in Chief Student Voice, '17.

"I'm no orator as Brutus is—but—"

CLARENCE C. TOPPE

ALGOMA, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Men's Glee Club, '15, '16. German Club, '15, '16. Camera Club, '16, '17. Vice Pres., '17. Y. M. C. A., '16, '17.

"A firm believer in the power of silence."

S. EVERETT WEBSTER

ROBERTS, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Y. M. C. A., '15, '16. Camera Club, '15, '16, '17. Secretary Y. M. C. A., '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '17.

"Man resolves in himself he will preach, and he preaches."

W. HOWARD WEBSTER

BALDWIN, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. Y. M. C. A., '16, '17.

"I'll make this age my own."

FRANK WELCH

ELLSWORTH, Wis.

AGRICULTURE AND PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Lincolnian, '15, '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15, '16, '17. N. C. A., '15, '16, '17. Treas., N. C. A., '16.

"Early to bed and early to rise(?)"

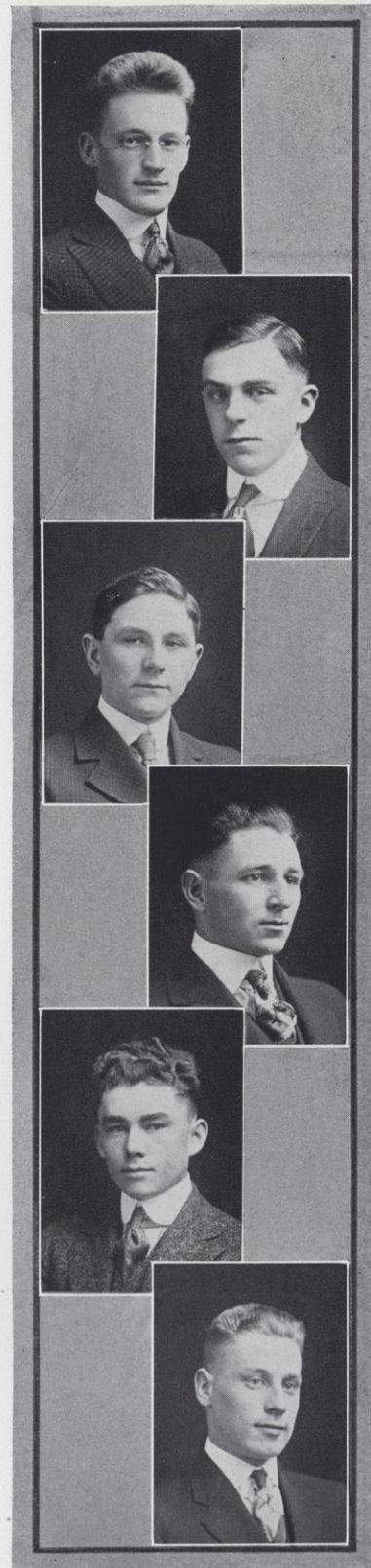
ELMER W. WIGEN

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Football, '16.

"Of high ideals and motives."



MELETEAN.

SENIOR MEN



BEN ZAFFKE

GREENWOOD, Wis.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Glee Club, '15, '16. Ag-Ri-Fallian, '15. Y. M. C. A., '15. Meletean, '17.

"Never mind the expenses, we have lots of them."

SENIOR WOMEN

RUTH ADAMS

HOLCOMB, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17.

"Ever ready to lend a hand."

EBBA AHLSTROM

GRANTSBURG, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '17. Girl's Glee Club, '16, '17. Vice Pres. Senior Class, '17. Meletean, '17.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint; and those who know thee, know all words are faint."

JENNY ANDERSON

DRESSER JUNCTION, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Aurelia, '15, '16. Y. W. C. A., '16, '17.

"She works with a will when she has a mind."

GLADYS BAKKE

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Aurelia, '13, '14. Camp Fire, '15, '16, '17. G. O. P., '16, '17. Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17.

"She understands the magic of silence."

FLORENCE BENEDICT

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '13, '14, '15, '16, '17. Girl's Glee Club, '14, '15. G. O. P., '14, '15, '16, '17.

"Aw! keep still and let me talk."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN

DELLA BERGH

CLAYTON, WIS.

RURAL COURSE

Y. W. C. A. Pres. Rural Club, '16. Basketball, '16, '17. Indoor baseball team, '16.

"Jolly to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think upon."

GERTRUDE BEST

DOWNING, WIS.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17.

"No one ever says anything but nice things about her."

EULALIA E. BONNES

ROBERTS, WIS.

PRIMARY COURSE

Aurelia, '14, '15, '16. N. C. A., '16, '17. Captain Girls Baseball, '16. Basketball, '17.

"Another one of our basketball lights."

GERTRUDE BOSEN BROOK

BRANDON, WIS.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Girls' Glee Club, '17.

*"A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good heroic womanhood."*

HENRIETTA BRAWLEY

ST. PAUL, MINN.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

We wonder if she is still interested in "Art."

KATHRYN BRYANT

ELMWOOD, WIS.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Aurelia Literary Society, '17. Camp Fire, '17.

"Talking is one of the fine arts."



MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN



BESSIE E. BUCKLEY

ELMWOOD, WIS.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Pres. Aurelia, '17. Sec., '16. Vice Pres. Senior Class, '16. Vice Pres., N. C. A., '17. Assistant Guardian Camp Fire, '16. Camp Fire, '16, '17. G. O. P., '17. Girls' Glee Club, '16, '17.

"A girl of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

ETHEL CAMPBELL

ELLSWORTH, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '16. Girls' Glee Club. Camp Fire

"Not one fair scene or kindly smile can this fond heart forget."

IDA A. CHERIOLE

STILLWATER, MINN.

PRIMARY COURSE

N. C. A., '15, '16, '17. Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '15, '16, '17.

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."

FLORENCE CHINNOCK

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

PRIMARY COURSE

"Ambition is thy master."

MARGARET CONWAY

STILLWATER, MINN.

PRIMARY COURSE

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

EDITH R. CRANSTON

MENOMONIE, WIS.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

G. O. P., '17. Y. W. C. A. '17. Meletean, '17.

"Oh what a joy it is to be in love."

SENIOR WOMEN

RUBY A. CRANSTON

MENOMONIE, WIS.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

"Would he were here, too."

NANCY V. CUDD

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Aurelia, '12, '13, '14, '15. Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. Camera Club, '16. Girls basketball, baseball, '12, '13, '14, '15, '17.

"I'm not always going to be a teacher."

BESSIE M. CURRY

NEW RICHMOND, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Aurelia, '15, '16, N. C. A., '15, '16, '17.

"Always doing her level best."

ETHEL DAILEY

BARRON, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

STELLA DAVIS

SPRING VALLEY, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. Camp Fire, '16, '17. Vice Pres. Aurelia, '16, '17.

"A smile on her face is the reflection of the feeling in her heart."

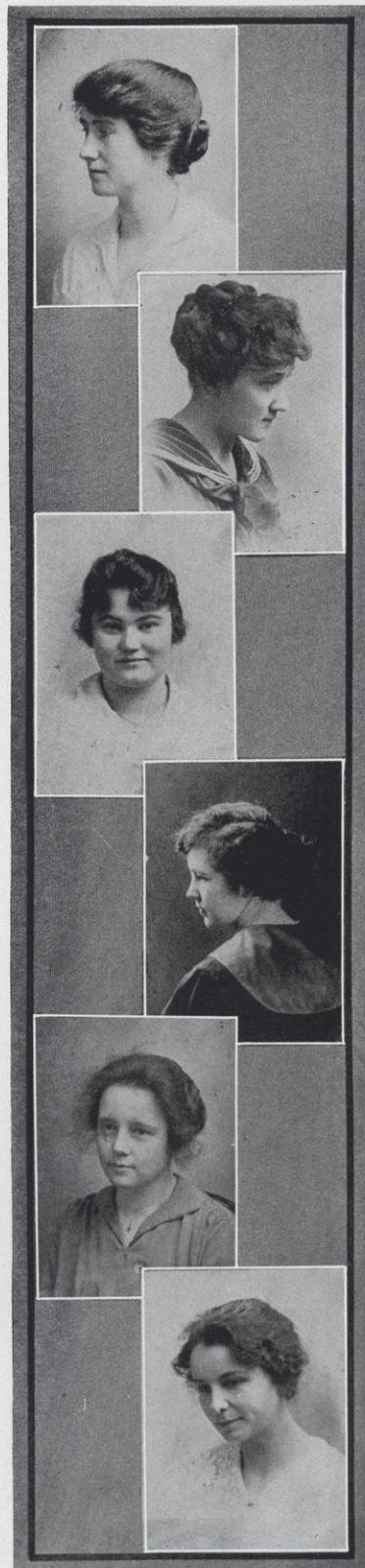
NATHALIE DELANDER

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, '17. Meletean, '17.

"Modest, quiet, and thoroughly capable."



MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN



HELEN DICKSON

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

N. C. A., '16, '17. German Club, '16, '17.

"Her mind adorned with virtues manifold."

EVANGELINE E. DIEVENEY

NEW RICHMOND, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Aurelia, '15, '16, '17. N. C. A., '15, '16, '17.

She is not the "Evangeline" Longfellow wrote about.

LEORA ELLIOTT

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

PRIMARY COURSE

G. O. P., '16, '17. Aurelia, '13, '15. Sec. German Club, '16, '17. Athletic Council, '15. Student Council, '13. Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, '16, '17. Orchestra, '16, '17. Meletean, '17.

*"The gods gave you more than your share,
In making you brilliant as well as fair."*

RUTH V. ENGDAHL

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

PRIMARY COURSE

G. O. P., '17. Camp Fire. Aurelia, '17.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

BERTHA ERICKSON

HUDSON, WIS.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Aurelia, '16.

"Happy and free from care."

ESTEHR ERLANDSON

WAUSAU, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Pres. G. O. P., '16, '17. Sec. Senior Class, '16. R. L. C. Sec., '14. Aurelia, '13, '14. Y. W. C. A., '13, '17.

"What's the use of Spring when there's going to be war."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN

MABEL ESTERBY

BAY CITY, WIS.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Aurelia, '17. Girls' Glee Club, '17.

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

ALMA FOUKS

NEW RICHMOND, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. G. O. P., '17. Aurelia, '16, '17. Girls' Glee Club, '16, '17. Camp Fire, '17. Basketball team (Senior), '16.

"I number none but shining hours."

ANNA FREY

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

"A quiet type of good, active, earnest girlhood."

DORIS HARRIET GARDNER

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Student Council, '13, '14. Treas. Camp Fire, '16. Guardian Camp Fire, '16, '17. German Club, '15, '16. Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '16, '17. Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A., '16, '17.

*"Shalt show us how divine a thing
A woman may be made."*

META E. GIEBLER

PREScott, WIS.

PRIMARY COURSE

Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '15, '16, '17. Y. W. C. A., '16, '17.

"Ease of heart her every look convey'd."

BURNIECE GRIDLEY

HUDSON, WIS.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Sec. G. O. P., '17.

"Little Bib is always full of pep."



MELETEAN.



SENIOR WOMEN

ETTA HANSON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '16, '17.

"Gentle is she and of good intent."

HELEN HANSON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Vice Pres. G. O. P., '17. Camp Fire, '17. Camera Club, '17.

"Tall and stately—

Yet they call her Lena."

EILEEN HALL

STANLEY, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Aurelia, '16, '17. N. C. A., '16. '17,

"As sweet as the song."

LUCILE CATHERINE HAWKINS

HAMMOND, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

N. C. A., '17. Glee Club, '17. Aurelia, '17. Camp Fire, '17.

"A thoughtful mind directs her willing hand."

HELEN M. HEFFRON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Aurelia, '14, '15, '16, '17. N. C. A., '16, '17. German Club, '14, '15.

"Quiet at school, but you should hear her when outside."

M. CAROL HIGGINS

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Treas. Third Year Class, '14. Basketball, '14, '15, '16. Baseball, '14, '15, '16, '17. Orchestra, '14, '15, '16, '17. G. O. P., '16, '17. Camp Fire, '14, '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '15. Meletean, '17.

"A girl with many adorable talents."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN

HAYDE HOWE

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

"Still water runs deep."



RUTH HUNTZICKER

GREENWOOD, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

"Smiles and smiles and miles of smiles."

VILO JACKMAN

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. German Club, '14, '15, '16, '17.
Basketball, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17.

"Ever faithful and sincere."

ANNA JENSEN

DONNA, TEXAS

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17.

"A diligent seeker after the germs of knowledge."

MARGARETTA A. JENSEN

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Aurelia, '14, '15, '16. German Club, '14, '15, '16.
Camp Fire, '14, '15, '16, '17. Pres. Camp Fire, '15.
Vice Pres., '17.

"Winsome in both smile and action."

ESTHER H. JOHNSON

WOODVILLE, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '15, '16, '17.

"Tall is she and very fair."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN



MINNIE A. JOHNSON RIVER FALLS, Wis.
PRIMARY COURSE

N. C. A., '14, '15, '16, '17. Camp Fire, '14, '15, '16, '17.
Aurelia, '15, '16, '17. Camera Club, '17.
"Always bonnie, blithe and gay."

MILDRED JORSTAD HAMMOND, Wis.
RURAL COURSE

Rural Life Club, '17. Camera Club, '17.
"Still tongue makes a wise head."

STELLA JULIAN CHETEK, Wis.
GRAMMAR COURSE

"We know little of thee, but that little is good."

ARALDA D. KAMKE SPRING VALLEY, Wis.
GRAMMAR COURSE

Glee Club, '16, '17. German Club, '16, '17. Y. W.
C. A., '17. Meletean, '17.
"I have a heart with room for every joy."

LUELLA KNAPP RIVER FALLS, Wis.
PRIMARY COURSE

"It is virtue that doth oft make woman most admired."

GLADYS LEACH HASTINGS, MINN.
GRAMMAR COURSE

Glee Club, '17. German Club, '17. G. O. P., '17.
Y. W. C. A., '17.
"I'm little but I adore a big man."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN

BLANCHE LEFFINGWELL

COLUMBUS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Glee Club, '17. G. O. P., '17.

"Within her tender eye, the heaven of April, with its changing light."



LAVINA LOFGREN

LAKELAND, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

"Music hath charms."

CECELIA LOVEJOY

HASTINGS, MINN.

GRAMMAR COURSE

"A worker yet always ready to have a good time."

ELFREDA MACGEORGE

CUMBERLAND, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

German Club, '15, '16. Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. Aurelia, '17.

"She is a girl who does her own thinking, and needs but little advice."

MARY MAHONEY

HUDSON, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

N. C. A., '15, '16, '17. Glee Club, '15, '16. G. O. P., '16, '17.

"A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

FLORENCE McCORMICK

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Aurelia, '15.

"Silence is the mother of Truth."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN



MARGARET McDIARMID

BURKHARDT, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

"What she undertook to do, she did."

MARY McDIARMID

HUDSON, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Vice Pres. Aurelia, '16.

"She's beautiful and therefore to be wooed."

IRENE McMAHON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

"To know her is to love her,

And she is well known."

ELSIE McNAMARA

CYLON, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Camp Fire, '15, '17. N. C. A., '14. '17. Aurelia, '13, '17.

"Sure I'm Irish, I live in Erin."

MYRTLE McMAMARA

CYLON, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Aurelia, '13, '14, '15. Camp Fire, '14, '15, '16, '17. Pres., '15. Treas., '14. Vice Pres. Class, '14, G. O. P., '17. N. C. A., '15, '16, '17.

"She is content wherever she is put."

MARTHA MEHNERT

STEUBEN, Wis.

PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17.

"Blest with plain and sober sense."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN

INGA MOEN

CASHTON, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Aurelia, '15, '17. G. O. P., '16, '17. Treas. Y. W. C. A., '16, '17.

"Not as still and silent as you think."



MARJORIE MONROE

HAMMOND, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17. G. O. P., '16, '17. Camp Fire, '17.

"When she will, she will, and you may depend on it, when she won't, she won't, and that's the end of it."

GEORGIANA MORDEN

WHITEHALL, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16. Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17. *"There are some Irish I like, Pat, I mean."*

KATHERINE L. MORROW

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '16, '17.

"A winning smile, a gentle disposition."

MARIAN MULROONEY

NEW RICHMOND, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

N. C. A. '17. Aurelia, '17. G. O. P. '17. Glee Club, '17. Meletean, '17.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw, admired."

CLARA NEBEL

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

G. O. P. '17. Pres. Camp Fire, '17. Camera Club, '17.

"O gentle sleep! nature's kind nurse."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN



ESTHER NELSON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

G. O. P., '17. Camp Fire, '17. Sec. Camera Club, '17.

"Modesty is one of woman's best adornments."

JANE O'CONNELL

HUDSON, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

N. C. A., '16, '17. Sec., G. O. P., '17. Meletean, '16

*"Never ready, always late,
But she smiles, and you wait."*

CLARICE A. OLSON

WAUSAU, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Glee Club, '17. Y. W. C. A. '17. Camp Fire, '17.

"Of quiet but loving, winning ways."

MOLLIE E. OLSON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17. German Club, '15, '16, '17.

"I'm just the right size."

LULU PAULSON

Mt. HOreb, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Glee Club, '17. G. O. P., '17. Vice Pres. German Club. Student Voice, '17.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

FLORENCE PEARSON

HUDSON, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. Vice Pres. G. O. P., '17. Sec. Class '15. Sec. of Oratorical Association, '16, '17. Meletean, '17.

"The social air is brightened by her presence."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN

RUTH E. PETERSON

ELLSWORTH, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17. German Club, '15, '16, '17.
G. O. P., '16, '17.

"A string that has no discord."

MADGE PHERNETTON

HAMMOND, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17. G. O. P., '16, '17. Camp
Fire, '16, '17.

"If there's mischief brewing she's at the bottom of it."

FLORENCE PRESTON

SPRING VALLEY, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. Vice Pres. Camp Fire, '17.
Sec. Aurelia, '16, '17.

"Winning is her way and pleasant is her smile."

LUELLA REED

NEW RICHMOND, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Girls' Glee Club, '16. Aurelia, '16, '17. Y. W. C. A.,
'16, '17.

"Of the six senses, the mightiest is humor."

REINE M. RODMAN

HAYWARD, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Student Voice '17. Aurelia, '17. G. O. P. '17.
Orchestra, '17. Glee Club, '16. N. C. A. '17.

"Many talents and friends hath she."

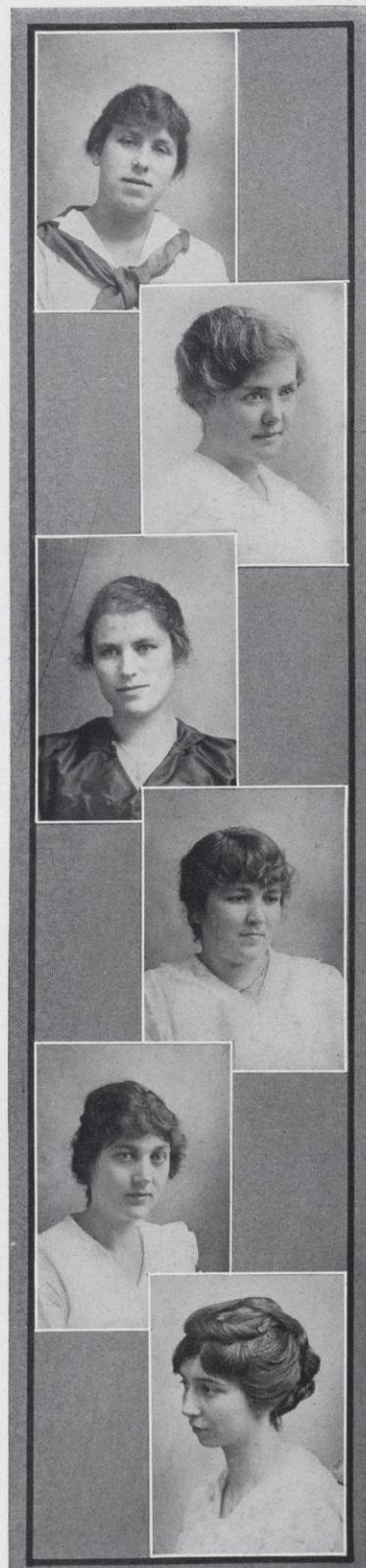
LILLIAN RYAN

NEW RICHMOND, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

G. O. P., '15, '16, '17. German Club, '15, '16. N.
C. A., '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '15, '16, '17. Treas. G.
O. P., '16. Camp Fire, '16, '17.

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun
To relish a joke and rejoice in a pun."*



MELETEAN

SENIOR WOMEN



LORETTA RYAN

NEW RICHMOND, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

N. C. A., '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '15, '16, '17. German Club, '15, '16.

"She's Irish in name, in manner, in wit."

ANNA RYSS

GRANTSBURG, Wis.

SUPERVISOR'S COURSE

Vice Pres. Glee Club, '17. Lincolnian, '17. Pres. Y. W. C. A., '17. Student Council, '17.

"And mistress of herself, though china fall."

LUCILEEN SCHOONOVER

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Treas. of Class '13. Aurelia, '14, '15, '16, '17. German Club, '15, '16, '17. Camp Fire, '15, '16, '17.

"I don't care how you spell my name, I'll change it sometime any way."

VERNA SEGERSTROM

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

German Club, '14, '15, '16, '17. Camp Fire, '14, '15, '16, '17. Pres. '17. Aurelia, '13, '14, '15. Camera Club, '17. G. O. P. '17.

"A maiden meek and mild."

AVIS SEVERSON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

German Club, '14, '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '13, '14. Camp Fire, '14, '15, '16, '17. Vice Pres. '15, '17. Vice Pres. Class, '15. Camera Club, '17.

"Zealous yet modest."

ALICE S. SHERRY

HUDSON, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Glee Club, '16, '17. Aurelia, '15, '16, '17. N. C. A. '15, '16, '17. Camera Club, '16, '17.

"A sense of duty pursues us ever."

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN

FRANCIS STAPLETON

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

PRIMARY COURSE

Camp Fire, '13, '14, '15. Treas. Aurelia, '15. Treas. N. C. A., '15. Vice Pres. Junior Class, '16. Captain Girls' Athletics, '17. Pres. G. O. P., '17. Girls' Basketball, '17.

"Don't wait to be cranked, be a self-starter."

NORA STAPLETON

HUDSON, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

G. O. P., '16. N. C. A., '15, '16. Basketball, '16.
"Let the world go as it may, I will take it either way."

LOIS E. SWANBERG

STILLWATER, MINN.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Glee Club, '15, '16. Aurelia, '15, '16, '17. Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. G. O. P., '16, '17.
"Sweetly, seriously sentimental."

ESTHER SWANSON

HALLOCK, MINN.

PRIMARY COURSE

*"She that is of a merry heart
Hath a continual feast."*

MARGARET TAYLOR

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

GRAMMAR COURSE

G. O. P., '17. Y. W. C. A., '17. Sec. Camp Fire.
*"Full of fun, and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."*

CLARA THOMPSON

BALDWIN, WIS.

SUPERVISOR'S COURSE

Aurelia, '15, '16, '17. Y. W. C. A., '16, '17. Rural life Club, '17.

"Nothing fusses her."



MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN



MILDRED THOMPSON

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

*"With flaxen hair and eyes of blue,
Surely she's from Norway too."*

INEZ TRACY

ELLSWORTH, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

"A quieter body ye never saw."

PEARL TREPANIER

WESTBORO, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Aurelia, '16. Treas., '16, '17. N. C. A., '15, '16, '17. G. O. P., '16, '17. Class Sec., '17. *"She has merits which win many souls."*

MARY ISABELLE UTMAN

HUDSON, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. G. O. P., '17. Basketball, '17. *"Gets six letters a week from him,
No, him is not her brother."*

ELIZABETH WEGHORN

ELLSWORTH, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Camp Fire, '17. Glee Club, '17. Camera Club, '17. *"Her eyes speak, though her lips are silent."*

MARGARET WILLIAMS

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

G. O. P., '17. Camp Fire, '17. *"Let Rocks their silence break."*

MELETEAN.

SENIOR WOMEN

TERESA WILLINK

BALDWIN, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Glee Club, '17. Meletean, '17.

"Everything she attempts, proves a success."



CATHERINE ZWICKY

ELLSWORTH, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '17. Camera Club, '17. Camp Fire, '17.
Glee Club, '17.

"Last but not least."

RALPH HANSON

DEER PARK, Wis.

AGRICULTURE AND PRINCIPALS' COURSE

Glee Club, '14, '16, '17. Pres. '17. Y. M. C. A.
'14, '16, '17. Lincolnian, '14, '16, '17. Ag-Ri-Fallian,
'14, '16, '17. Member of Student Council., '17. Sec.
Sophomore Class, '14. Pres. Senior Class, '17. Spirit
Club, '17.

"Leadership, his ability."

FRITZ LANZER

BLOOMER, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

*"Unmatched for nerve and speed,
He follows where the ladies lead."*

MRS. S. E. KINNEY

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

"Nothing could subdue her keen desire of knowledge."

MABEL SIMONS

RIVER FALLS, Wis.

PRIMARY COURSE

Camp Fire, '14, '15, '16, '17. N. C. A., '15, '16, '17.
Aurelia, '13, '14, '15. Camera Club, '17. G. O. P., '17.
Glee Club, '17.

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

JOSEPHINE IVERSON

BALDWIN, Wis.

GRAMMAR COURSE

Y. W. C. A., '15, '16, '17. Aurelia, '15, '16.

"I'd rather be than seem to be."



18 JUNIORS 18

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant at arms
Class Adviser

FIRST SEMESTER

HERMAN THEILER
CLIFFORD CONRAD
ROCHELLE RUDOLPH
MARJORIE FRASER
PROFESSOR L. GOBLE

SECOND SEMESTER

HAROLD VANDERHOOF
EARNEST PEARSON
NORMAN JOHNSON
MARIE JOHNSON
WAYNE BENEDICT
PROFESSOR L. GOBLE

Although the Junior Class is not as great in numbers as some preceding Junior Classes have been, yet in spirit and accomplishments it is by no means behind. Nearly every line of school activity has been participated in by members of the class. In athletics as well as in social events our boys have made a good showing. The Junior Girls also have worked hard to bring honor to the class in the way of athletics. As a rule, class meetings have been well attended, and an excellent spirit of co-operation with class officers has been shown.

There are many ways of showing class spirit, and if we cannot do it in one way, we do it in another. So altho we may not prove our loyalty by scaling the flag staff on South Hall and removing therefrom the Senior Colors, let us remember that another and better way of proving it is by doing our very best when we are called on.

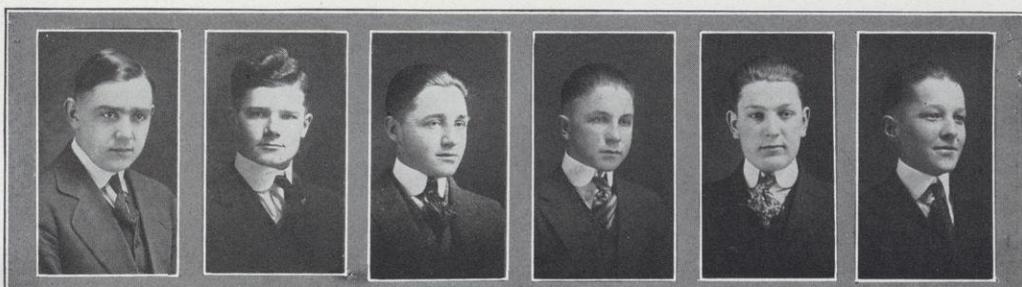
In this spirit, when we re-assemble in September, we will keep on, making our best always better, so that when we leave our Normal it can be said, "The class of 1918 is better than any that has gone before."

MARJORIE FRASER, '18.

MELETEAN.



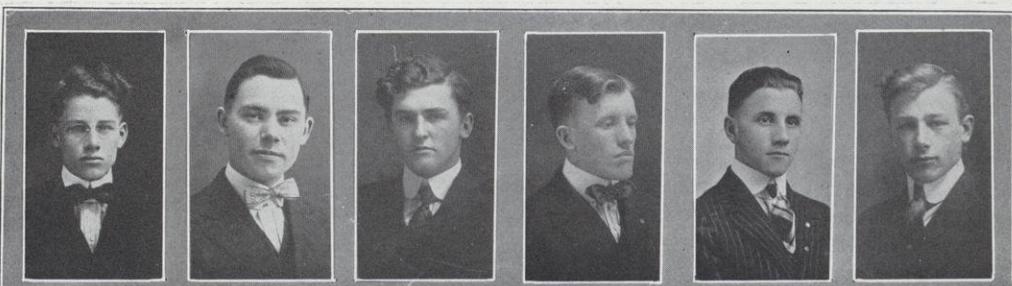
Stella Austerud Laura Anderson Madge Alton Alta Anderson Borghild Bredesen Agnes Bertleson



Archie Anderson Wayne Benedict Charles Boothby Lon Best Jesse Brown Leon Bergman

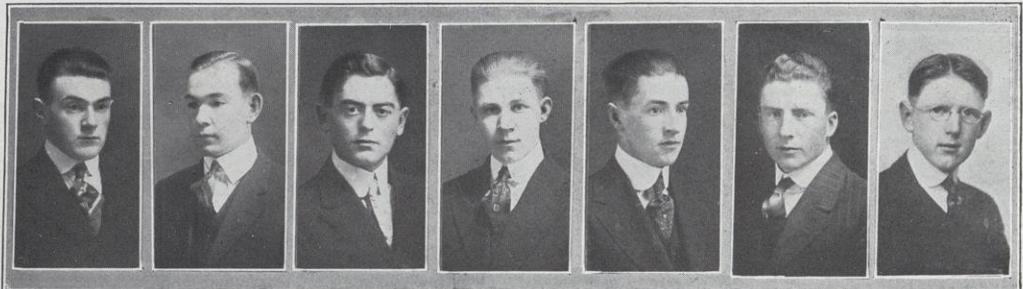


Bertha Braun Blanche Ba Dour Ruth Bergh Eva Cole Ruth Cheney Florence Bliss

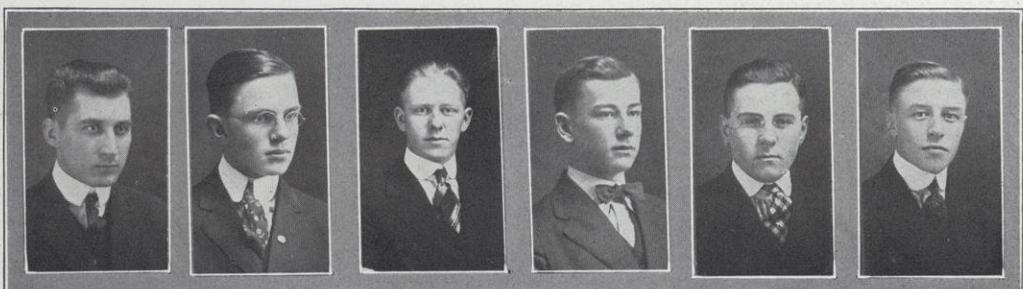


Irving Courtice Elwood Cleasby Irving Chinnock Alfred Carlson Manley Clark Everett M. Corson

MELETEAN.



Clifford Conrad Russell Drake Lloyd Dickinson Norman Eckley Willard Enge Leo Lowe Chester Sanderson



Walter Fritsch Albert Fuller Oscar Garlid Julius Gregor Robert Graham Sidney Gullickson



Gladys Dickinson Gladys Dopkins Evelyn Davidson Pearl Dunton Laura Engelhardt Elva Erickson



Marjorie Fraser Marie Fazendin Stella Fosmo Mabel Folden Marjorie Fleming Irene Flanders

MELETEAN.



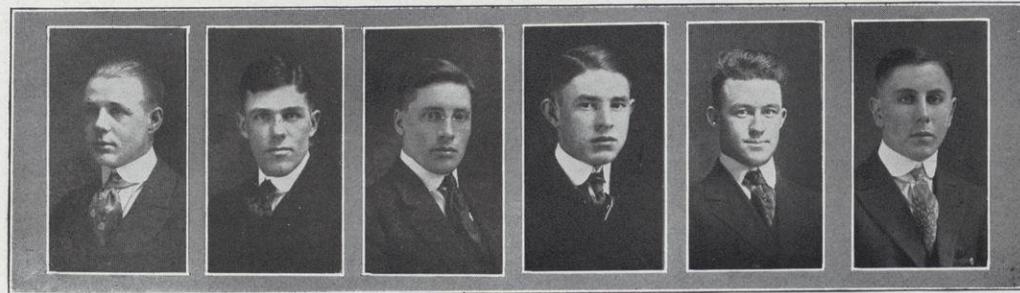
Marian Granbois Eunice Gilbertson Gertrude Gregerson Julia Gauvin Grace Huntzicker Lucile Higgins



Lulu Isack Vera Hawn Ida Hofacker Elizabeth Haugh Esther Hutchinson Magdalene Haas



Constance Iverson Inez Isaacson Agnes Jensen Stella Jorstad Ruth Johnson Marie Johnson

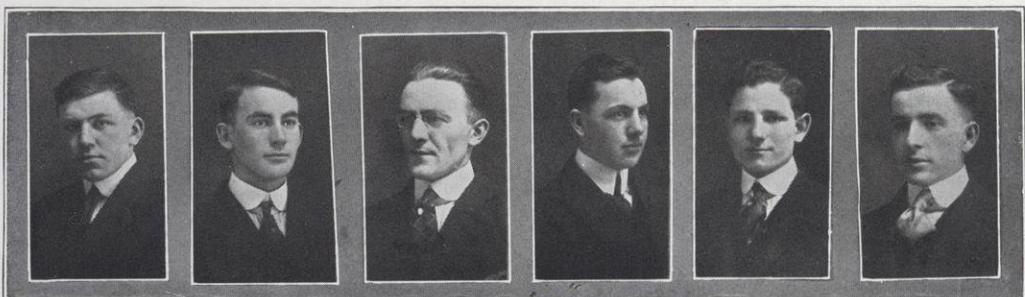


Gerald Heebink Harry Hosford Alvin Ingalls Norman Johnson Andrew Johnston Ezra Jones

MELETEAN.



Pearl Kendall Mabel Kurschinsky Etta Lumley Nora Larson Doris Lunt Gladys Larson



Mike Korb Marvin Karnes Alvin Luebke Francis McMahon Leon Matheny Truman Lotz



Francis McKee Grace Moore Ella Madson Mabel Melsby Matilda Neubauer Helen Nelson

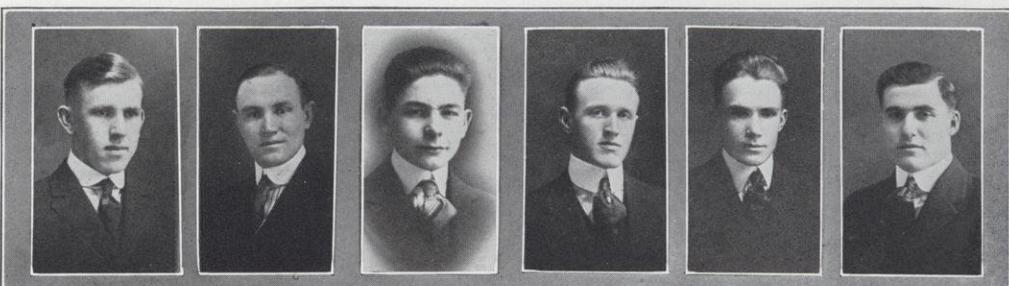


Frances Lindley Phyllis Lien Marion Mapes Winifred Montgomery Mayme McCormick Margaret Moe

MELETEAN.



Alvena Ottum Pearl Noble Hazel Olson Genevieve O'Mara Viola Reese Margaret Norseng



Ernest Pearson Edwin Olson Ernest Nelson Newell Qualle Chester Nelson Philip Peloquin

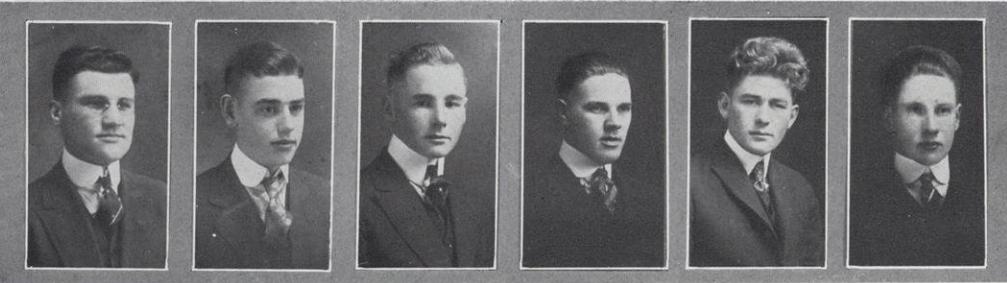


Bertha Richards Bernice Peterson Judith Peterson Marie Pederson Mayme Preston Eleanor Roe



Emeline Riley Signa Roningen Gladys Simpson Mildred Roatch Rochelle Rudolph Lillian Rembold

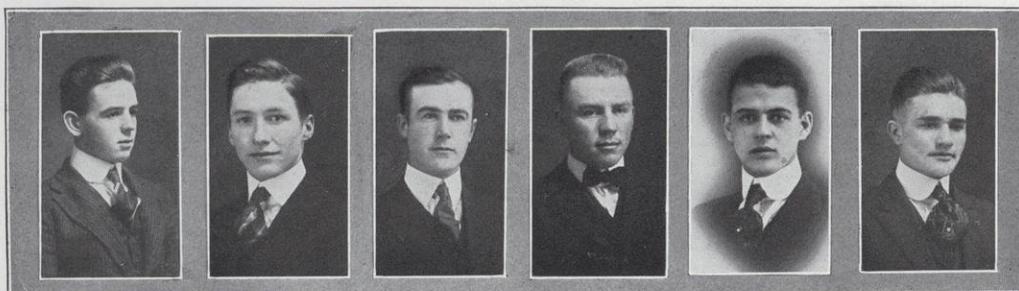
MELETEAN



Ed Rock Lloyd Rice Russell Robinson Neal Stoddard Harry Roese Samuel Rudd



Evelyn Shaw Ruth Saby Cena Simmelink Emily Severson Hillary Swanson Olga Stelling



Edward Stadler Frank Shannon Herbert Tozer Clinton Skifstad Herman Theiler Neal Smith



Alice Smith Effie Thompson Margaret Smith Violet Tilley Esther Smith Marion Standish

MELETEAN

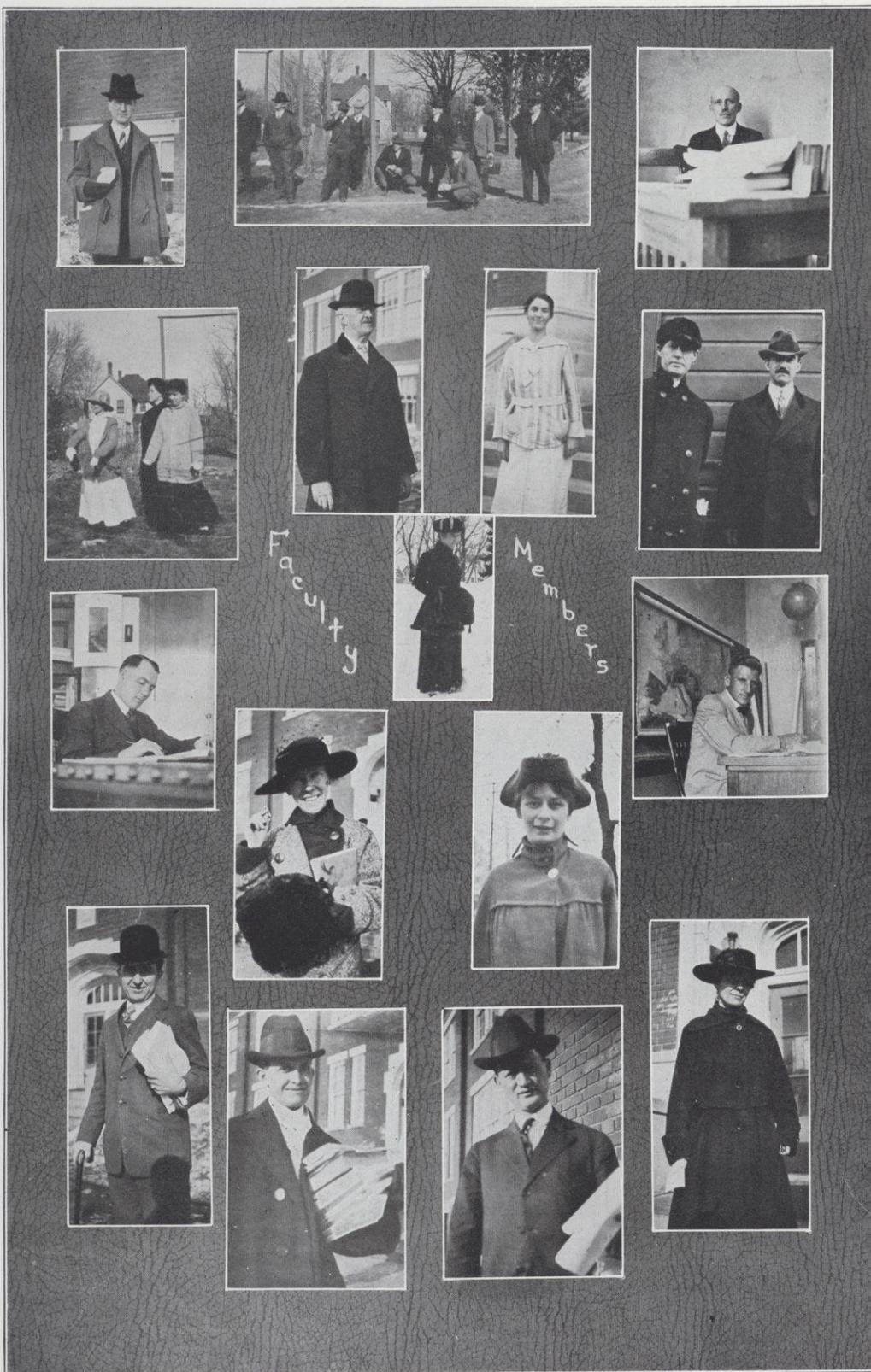


Thomas Thorpe Harold Vanderhoof John Vezina Charles Whitford Arnold Willink Irwin Weinfurter



Dorothy Lotz Gertrude Scott Ethel Webster Thora Webster Vonny Van Devort Lila Williams Loretta Winkleman





19 THIRD YEARS 19



THIRD YEAR CLASS

I. Officers:

1. First Semester.
President, ROSELLA DEMULLING.
Vice Pres., MARVIN CAROLAN.
Secretary, MINNIE EVERSON.
Treasurer, FRANCIS JACKMAN
(teaching).
GEORGE REID (elected later).
Sergeant at Arms, HARVEY BLISS.
2. Second Semester.
President, LEWIS SCHOOMER.
Vice Pres., HAZEL McLAUGHLIN.
Secretary, HARRIS ECKLEY.
Treasurer, HAROLD LISSACK.
Sergeant at arms, GERALD PHANEUF.

II. Enrollment:

1. Total number—sixty eight.
 - a. Girls—Forty four.
 - b. Boys—Twenty four.

III. Athletics

1. Girls.
 1. Basket ball.

a. Captain—CHRISTINE PEDERSON.

b. Champions of R. F. N. H. S.
c. 50 points toward the cup.

2. Trackmeet.

a. Individual cup won by Mar-
ian Sylvester.
b. Twenty one points toward
cup.

2. Boys.

1. Basket ball.

a. Captain—EDWARD MURPHY
b. Champions of R. F. N. H. S.
c. Fifty points won towards cup

2. Trackmeet.

a. Twenty two points won to-
wards the cup.

3. Hare and Hound chase.

a. Five points won toward cup

IV. Social Functions:

1. Annual wiener roast, October
5th, nineteen hundred and sixteen.
2. Annual party.

20 SOPHOMORE 20

OFFICERS

First Semester
THEODORE DODGE
EDWARD CURRIER
THALES WEBSTER
LYMAN BAIRD

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
MARCUS HAGESTAD
MARGARET McNAMARA
GLADYS OLSON
GLEN MORGAN

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN THIRD YEARS

It was February 17, half an hour before
eight,
Most came early,
Others came late.
Sophomores and Third Years together
did join,
To make the evening successful,
And to have a good time.
First was a plan, in which all had their
parts,
And were gathered in groups
With a game of hearts.
Then our souls were stirred,
By two musical numbers,
The best ever heard.
Everybody enjoyed Elizabeth's story.
And felt that she
Covered herself with glory.
Then Armond stepped out in the floor,
His excellent solo
Received an encore.
Some boys and girls, Sophomores, with
lots of "pep"
The Virginia Reel danced;
But few were in step.
Henrietta's reading was great,
She's the one
We congratulate.
And last that which is sure to take,
Was a plate of delicious
Ice cream and cake;
We shall surely always remember that
night
As one filled with happiness and much
delight.

TO THE 1917 SOPHOMORE

(With apologies to Longfellow)

Over the verdant Freshman Class,
The Normal Sophomore stands;
The Soph, a busy man is he,
With books in both his hands;
By his brains, not by the strength of arms,
He all respect demands.

His hair, by study, white and long,
His face is never tan.
His brain grows dry o'er question high,
He learns whate'er he can.
And looks the whole world in the face,
For he owes most every man.

The children going up to bed,
Look in at the open door;
They love to see a thinking man,
When he cons his lessons o'er,
And catch the glitter of his eye,
As he learns of one thing more.

Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes;
Each evening sees some task begun,
Each evening sees its close;
Something attempted, something done,
Toward each semester's close.

Thanks to thee, oh worthy Soph,
For the lesson thou has taught!
Thus at the dreary desk of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus in the lonely study shaped
Each worthy deed and thought.

—MELE TEAM—



21 FRESHMEN 21



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester
PAUL CUDD
EMMA BERG
LU VERNE CRABTREE
HAROLD HANSON

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
MICHAEL DEMULLING
MARIE SWANSON
HELEN WASSON
KENYON FLETCHER

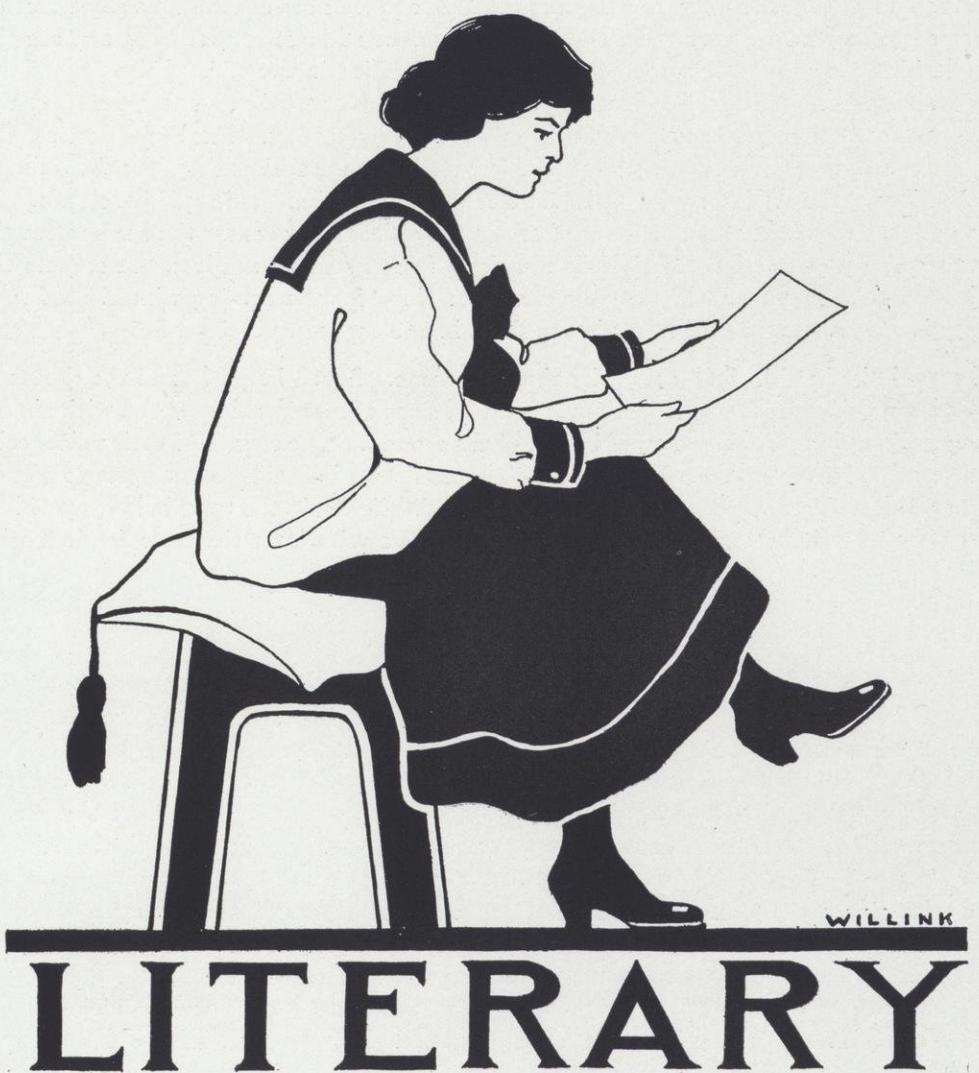
MEMBERS OF CLASS

AASTERUD, GLADYS
BAIRD, EUGENE
BELLUM, RENA
BERG, EMMA
BERGMAN, STANLEY
BERGUM, IRENE
BENSON, ABEL
BESKAR, TRESSA
BUCK, HAZEL
CASEY, HELEN
COLLINS, THERESA
CORCORAN, ANNABELL
CRABTREE, LU VERNE
CUDD, PAUL
CHRYST, ARCHIE
CHRYST, HERBERT
DEMULLING, MICHAEL
ELLIOT, FLORENCE
EVERSON, CHARLES
FLETCHER, KENYON
FOX, RUTH
FRANZEN, LUDWIG
FRYKMAN, EDYTHE

FRYKMAN, MABEL
FULLER, RUTH
GARTLAND, ROSE
GARTLAND, SARAH
GRONNA, INGEBORG
GUISSE, FLORENCE
GUSTAFSON, OTTO
HAGESTAD, ANNA
HALVERSON, LILLIAN
HANSON, HAROLD
HEALY, LYMAN
HENDRICKSON, LEWIS
JACKMAN, GRACE
JACOBSON, FLORENCE
JAHR, GUDRUM
JENSEN, QSWALD
JILES, GLADYS
JOHNSON, CLARENCE
JOHNSON, MAYME
KAY, LUCILE
LARSON, RAYMOND
LAUGHNAN, HAZEL
LOVELL, HELEN

LUNDY, IONE
MADSEN, BERNICE
MADSEN, DAGMAR
MANSON, ARNOLD
MARDAUS, FRANK
MEYER, RAYMOND
MOLINE, HERMAN
MORGAN, EVA
NACHTMAN, STEPHINA
NELSON, CARL
NELSON, CAMILLA
NELSON, EDNA
NESSON, CONRAD
O'CONNEL, MARGARET
OLSON, CARRIE
OLSON, LENA
PECORE, CLIFFORD
PEDERSON, ANNA
PETERSON, ALVINA
PLACE, EFFIE
PURFURST, JOSÉPHINE
PRUCHA, EMILY S.
ROSENQUIST, GRACIE

SCHMIDT, GERTRUDE
SCOTT, ZELLA
SEGERSTROM, WILLARD
SEVERSON, PAULINE
SHAW, JEANETTE
SHERIN, MAY
SMITH, HOWARD
SMITH, MILDRED
SOLI, LESTER
STANDISH, TURNER
STARIN, MARGIE
STEWART, IRENE
SWANSON, MARIE
SHEPARD, HELEN
THATCHER, MAURICE
TINKEY, IDA
TYLER, ANNA
TYLER, KATHERINE
THOMPSON, MARION
VAN DER VEN, ANNA
WASSON, HELEN
WIFF, CARL
WILTON, LINCOLN



MEMORY PICTURES

In coming days when the road is rough and the traveling hard, numerous cares will busy our thoughts. How we will appreciate the sweet memories that will come flocking in, unseen and unheard! Fancy shall capture us in spite of ourselves. Forgotten the incorrigible Peters and stupid Marys.

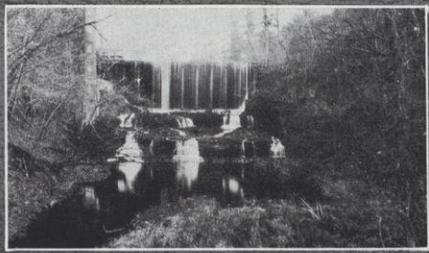
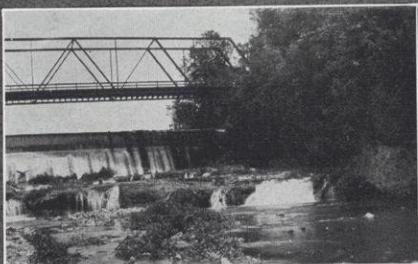
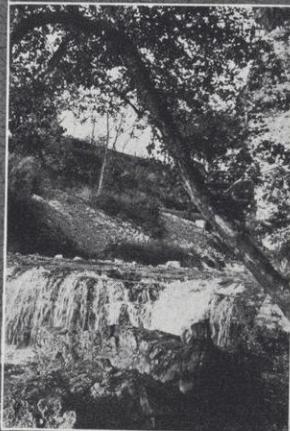
Yes, we are back in River Falls. Our old sentinel of ages, Reservoir Mound, is waiting for us. Soon we are trudging up the trail on a late autumn afternoon. We can hear the brown leaves rustle underneath our feet. The squirrels are chattering a gay welcome from some tree as we pass. On the summit, perfect stillness reigns. We can see the illimitable space above, below, and on all sides. Nestled in the valley below, a little to the west is River Falls. The Normal peeps modestly over the intervening treetops, and we wonder whether it is the same busy beehive it was in our day. Far beyond we see the northern and western mounds. Their tree covered tops are outlined against the dull red and yellow of the setting sun, that is just disappearing in a bank of hazy, blue clouds. In the valley, a few remnants of the corn harvest are quite the worse for the havoc wrought by the greedy crow. To the right is the river, frozen smooth as glass. It reflects the half-bare oaks that stand like sturdy guards on duty for the coming winter. Of such depth is our reverie that the next picture slides in and captures us!

It would be hard to find a rival for the next scene. Much laughter and the shouts of gay young voices greet us. The lithe forms of dozens of merry skiers speed with almost dangerous rapidity down the great bosom of the mound. The sounds of their voices echo and re-echo, from the surrounding hills. The millions of dazzling snow crystals glisten and sparkle a silent approval of the merry sport. The lights, in the town below, are twinkling a warm response. Overhead, the clear blue of a midwinter sky is resplendent with millions of shining lights. Even the pale face of the moon is wreathed in smiles, as if he appreciates the complimentary remarks of the merry-makers when they exclaim, "Oh, how beautiful the moon looks! Was e'er a night like this?"

Before we are aware of it, another memory with its many colors, lights, music, and airy breezes flashes upon the screen. It is a fine May morning. How dear are the shady plots underneath the oaks! Here we hear the warble of the meadow lark coming from the valley below. The Kinnickinnic is gurgling along and we seem almost to hear its "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." We can also hear the distant falling of water. Many of the trees have burst into bloom; their snowy white and dainty pink have an effective setting in the greens of the leafy trees. Every now and then, soft winds bring us a whiff of their fragrance. Hills and dales, all dressed in green, stretch away on all sides to meet the blue of a spring sky. A few woolly clouds are sailing leisurely along; we love to watch their everchanging masses. Sunbeams are dancing all about us; their golden light seems to be reflected from the heart of each dandelion. We feel that all Nature is exultingly glad. We too, feel glad, although there is a tugging at our heart-strings which is hard to account for. In Fancy's firm grip, our thoughts stray beyond this array of Nature's best. We feel as keenly as on that by-gone May morning. A few weeks hence and we shall say, "Good-bye" to faithful masters, loyal friends and kind advisers. We are soon to launch out on broader, deeper waters than we have heretofore. As Fancy releases us we come to earth with such a jolt that our craft almost capsizes!

Gertrude Bossenbrook.—'17.

Familiar
Scenes



FOR ALMA MATER

It was five o'clock, on a day of great excitement. The small town, in which Humbolt College was located was all astir. The morrow gave promise of even greater excitement. Then the College team was to play Arnold College for football honors. Groups of students were gathered on the campus, raising their voices to acclaim the valor of their eleven, on whom so much depended to-morrow. A year ago, Arnold had taken the victory, and the students and faculty of the College, and the loyal citizens of the town, were all determined that the event should not be repeated. School spirit ran riot and every one was talking about to-morrow.

A wild yell, "Team! team! team!" was taken up, by first one group and then another, as the eleven strong athletes and their coaches were seen, coming across the campus from the field. They were grim and determined. No amount of applause could make to-morrow seem less important. They felt their power, but also knew the power of their opponents.

Captain Joyce, grim and with unsmiling features, did not seem like his merry self. Sidelong glances were directed toward him, and whispers of his anxiety were afloat. Fred Joyce was a general favorite, and every one liked him, whether he was grim or laughingly happy.

When Joyce came from the gymnasium again, half an hour later, he was greeted by his room-mate, Harold Bell.

"Cheer up, Joy! Why such a long face? Come 'long to supper. If you are half as hungry as I am, you will appreciate the very word!"

"No, Harold, I'm going home."

"Home? Ah, to your rooms, you mean! Deliver me! And without your supper?" Harold's eyes were wide with feigned astonishment. "Well, no accounting for people. Sure you feel good, Fred?"

"Yes! Run along to your supper," and Joyce stalked off toward the dormitory.

He entered his room, picked up a letter from the table, and settled down in the depths of his easy-chair. He tore open the envelope and read:

"Dear Fred:— I'm coming up to see Humbolt send Arnold home in utter defeat. I want to see you lead your team, and prove that '17 can do as well as we did in '85.

"Dad."

It was only a note, but the effect was almost startling! Joyce sank farther among the cushions.

"Oh, I must play! I must! What would Dad think, if I failed? I just can't sit on the side and watch Harrison in my place. I can't! Just because he outplayed me, to-night, could he do it again? It was just a stroke of luck!"

He almost heard a voice whisper, "For the good of the team! For the school!"

"Ah, of course, I'm anxious to do the right thing! I must do right, and act for the good of the team, but—" the words trailed off into silence. He sat musing by the fire, with the letter still in his hand.

Fred Joyce and Dick Harrison had never been friends, when members of the same class at High School. Both were brilliant and were rivals for scholarship honors. Both were fine athletes and were rivals for athletic honors. Now they were in the same College, but their ways had separated.

Fred Joyce, who had parents of wealth, lived in luxury, and devoted his time to athletics and society as well as to scholarship. The lot of Dick Harrison was not so fortunate. He had to work his way through College and help support a widowed mother. He must devote his time strictly to work. He had no time to become a social or athletic star. Is it any wonder that the two saw little of each other? Dick enjoyed the athletic side of school life fully as much as any successful football star. One day, late in the season, urged by friends who knew his athletic ability, he decided to take up football again. He worked faithfully, and became a favorite. He was a member of a "Scrub" team now, and this evening, while playing in Joyce's place, quarterback of the first team, had accomplished things that had won admiration. Whispers went around among the members of the team, "Dick should play to-morrow. Why, he is a better man than Joy, himself." Then the loyal teammates rallied for their captain. They knew, in the final test, no one could play his position better than their good old Captain.

Fred thought of all this. He knew what his men thought. He knew what Masters, the coach, thought. Could he ask Harrison to play quarterback in to-morrow's game? What would his father think?

In the midst of his contemplations, the door opened. Harold Bell came in, handed Fred a letter, and proceeded to look over his own correspondence.

Fred broke the seal, and read:— “Dear Fred:— I am going to bring your mother with me, to-morrow. I want her to see a real live football game, and to see you play. I want her to see Humboldt win. Good luck for to-morrow,

Dad.”

Silence reigned in the room. Bell shot quick glances at his room-mate, shook his head, and decided he couldn’t see any reason for so much gloom. Crossing the room, he picked up a banjo, and began picking a gay tune. Finally, he broke into a song.

“Oh, do keep quiet! I never could stand a banjo!” burst out Joyce.

“Oh, very well! I just thought I’d sing you a lullabye, but you don’t seem to appreciate my gentle voice.” Joyce was not in a mood for Harold’s habitual jollity.

Again silence reigned. Suddenly, Joyce arose, and left the room. Harold heard his slow step down the hall, and then the slam of the outer door.

* * *

Dick Harrison sat in his attic room, deep in the pages of his geometry. A loud rap at the door brought him suddenly from the land of theorems to a sense of hospitality.

“Come in,” he called, thinking it was Meredith from across the hall. The door was thrown open, revealing Captain Joyce, standing pale and resolute on the threshold.

“Ah, hello! I’m sure glad to see you, Fred! Have a chair!” Harrison’s pale face flushed with pleasure, as the unexpected visitor came in range of the lamp light.

“No, I can’t stay. I’ve come to ask you to play in my place, to-morrow.”

“Why, what’s the matter, Fred?”

“Nothing, only you are the better player, and every one knows it. The team will depend on you. Good-night!”

The door closed. Dick found himself alone, and thinking hard. He must have misjudged Fred. He knew now that his old classmate was all for the good of the school. He was to play, to-morrow; to help bring home victory; to do his best for the good of dear old Humboldt.

* * *



You will understand our old College spirit, Laura, the Humboldt spirit.”

“Yes, I know, but all the accidents! I never did understand the game, and——”

“Oh, but you wait. I’ll explain, and it’s Fred’s team!”

Any further conversation was cut short by a wild yell, as the teams came on to the field.

When the whistle blew, the man was searching eagerly for his son among the Humboldt men.

The game began with all the enthusiasm of a real College game. The man did not watch the field. He was still searching for the familiar figure.

Turning to a man beside him, he asked, “Where is Captain Joyce?”

“Don’t you know? Captain Joyce is not playing. Harrison was given his place.”

“Not playing? Was Fred a quitter? Why wasn’t he playing?” The man was excited, and hardly listened to his communicative, friendly neighbor.

“You know, Joyce realized that Harrison was the better player, and asked him to play in his place. Pretty fine of him, wasn’t it? All for Humboldt, you see!”

The afternoon was here. The grandstand was crowded. Gay crowds were cheering Humboldt with its blue and gold well in evidence on one side of the field. On the other side, Arnold with its maroon and black, cheered and sang their team on to victory. The bands vied with each other to see which could make the most noise. There was school spirit in the form of flaming colors, brightly colored caps, and wildly enthusiastic cheer leaders and crowds.

Among the Humboldt crowd were two noticeable figures. One was an enthusiastic, middle-aged man, and the other an anxious, sweet-faced woman.

“I’m anxious to have you see the boy play.

MELE TEAN

Then it dawned upon the man, that perhaps Fred wasn't the player he thought he was. "Touchdown! Touchdown! Harrison! Harrison!" The wild waves of enthusiasm were almost deafening. Then, "Oh! He's down! He's hurt! Ah---!" Then all was still.

A very limp figure, with a shock of yellow hair stained with blood, was carried from the field.

The little woman turned away, glad her son was not playing. The touchdown, that meant so much, was dearly paid for, according to her thoughts.

When the whistle blew, Joyce took his place in the line up. All was astir again. Their good old Captain would not fail them, Humbolt must win!

Joyce himself felt that now was his chance to prove his worth. The game went on. The players, massed together, gained, first a few yards for Humbolt, then a few yards for Arnold. Only two minutes left, and the score standing 7 to 7. Wouldn't some one do something to win? A figure shot forward, protected by his teammates, and ran, on, on, and on—for a touchdown! The whistle blew!

"Joyce! Joyce! Joyce!" The crowd went wild! The man looked proudly on, as the dusty smiling athlete was lifted to strong shoulders, and borne in triumph from the field.

Later, when the enthusiastic crowds were singing and shouting on the campus, Joyce met Harrison in the lounging-room of the dormitory.

"Good for you, Dickie! You found our footing for us, and sent us flying towards victory. Say! I was glad!" and Joyce pressed the hand of his old rival.

"And, Fred, when Burns came whooping in here, that you had made that touchdown, and won the day! Say! But you know just how a fellow feels!" and Harrison returned his handclasp.

"We want Joyce! We want Harrison!" came repeatedly from the grounds below.

"Come on, Dick. We may as well face the music."

The two heroes of the day appeared on the campus. Amid the din, they hurried to the couple, who were talking with Coach Masters.

The man knew that his son was doubly a hero. He was willing to sacrifice his own glory, for the good of the school. Ah! Wasn't he proud of Fred? The man and his wife turned eagerly to speak to their son.

"Father and Mother, you remember Dick Harrison, don't you? He was our big man in High School, and he is our big man, to-day."

Fred's face wore its old, pleasant smile, as his parents shook hands with his former rival.

The fight was won.

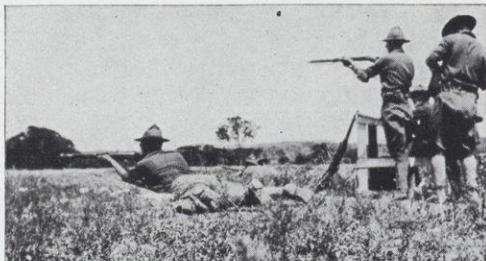
HADYE HOWE, '17.



ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

Shortly after the close of school in June last year, the President of the United States sent out an order for all National Guards to equip themselves, and to report at their camping grounds in their respective states, to mobilize and to recruit their companies to war strength. When this order was being carried out, it was found by the officers in charge, that the majority of companies were lacking in men and equipment. This state of affairs they tried to remedy, but they did not meet with very good success. Our company, for example, was the smallest in the regiment.

George Wilford, a graduate of the R. F. N. S., known around school as "Cork," and myself, being members of Company "C", Hudson, Wisconsin, answered to the call, reporting at the Armory for duty, June 19, 1916. After spending a few days at Hudson in preparation, we entrained June 21, for Camp Douglas, Wisconsin, which is the training camp of our state, arriving there in the afternoon of the same day. When all the Wisconsin guardsmen had arrived there, there were about 4500 men, all under canvas. Many people visited us at this place. To any one seeing a sight of this sort for the first time, it was wonderful, and one that will last in their memory.



While at camp, we were drilled, examined physically, and vaccinated for typhoid fever, receiving three inoculations of the serum, ten days apart. Shortly after this we signed the muster roll and were mustered into the Federal Service. This was carried out by marching up to an ordinary looking frame building, by companies, raising our right hands and listening to an oath read by Captain Wescot of the Federal Army. This was all done amidst cheers from the companies waiting to be mustered in. This oath bound

us to three years' service with the colors and three years with the reserve. Many of the fellows who refused to take the oath were hissed at, called "Yellow", and some were ridden on rails. During our stay at Camp Douglas, new recruits were added to our company, among whom was another Normal Student, Thor Severson.

On July 12, after due preparation and drilling, the third regiment entrained for San Antonio, Texas. We were transported in day coaches, these not being of the very best quality. We arrived in San Antonio, July 15. Our camping ground was about a mile and a half from the city but the jitneys soon found their way out there, and this made it very convenient for us. After all the troops from Wisconsin, Illinois and Kansas had arrived, there were about 1500 men. Drilling began in earnest and it was not long before we realized what it was to be a soldier.

August 8, the three Wisconsin regiments left San Antonio for Leon Springs, a rifle range about twenty-five miles away. The first day out, we camped at Nine Mile Hill; the second day we reached Leon Springs, tired and thirsty. Here we stayed until August 18, then back to San Antonio, August 20. Our next hike was to Landas Park. This park was about one mile north of the city of New Braunfels. I did not make this hike as I was left at camp to do guard duty. It was the hardest hike tried so far. They started out in rain and mud. The first day they camped at Luxello, the second day brought them to Landas Park. Many fell out from sore feet and others from sheer exhaustion. During the stay at this park, the men really enjoyed themselves. There were many forms of amusement, such as playing baseball, dancing, and swimming. The swimming pool was of the clearest water, I have ever seen. We made the return trip by moonlight, arriving at Camp Wilson at 11 P. M., September 11. After the completion of this hike, all the men seemed to be under the impression that they would be ordered home, but no such luck.



The next hike of importance was the Austin hike. All who took it will never forget it. I haven't space to go into details about this hike, but will tell of some of the hardships we underwent. This was an experiment and was to be carried out under war conditions. There were fifteen thousand men, a large number of horses and mules, and besides these, there was a train of motor trucks composed of many companies. These motor trucks were kept busy bringing provisions from San Antonio. Each man had with him enough food to keep him for two days, termed the emergency ration. It consisted of four small boxes of hardtack, six slices of bacon, sugar, salt, pepper and coffee. Besides this, he carried a pack sack, cartridge belt, bayonet and rifle; also one half of his shelter tent, a poncho, blanket, towel, tooth brush and paste, soap, a change of underwear and socks, a small jointed tent pole, five tent pins, a small tent rope, and an intrenching tool such as a small axe, shovel, pick or the like; then there were his aluminum dishes, and a canteen and cup of the same material. This does not seem like much to look at it, but to carry this load for half a day is different. Our daily ration was hard tack, field bread, baked beans, tomatoes, black coffee, potatoes, corned beef, prunes, rice, and a few other appetizing articles of food and one canteen of water a day.

This hike was the hardest of all. We covered about two hundred miles. Although it was very trying at times, we all felt much better after completing this hike. We really felt that we had accomplished a great task and were proud of it. There were times while on the hike, that we felt like "throwing up the sponge," but would stick it out for a few miles further and finally complete the hike. It was a very common sight to see some of the fellows drop out along the way. They were soon picked up and taken care of, as good as could be expected. An ambulance train drawn by mules followed each brigade.

After returning from Austin, October 3, we rested one day, and then on October 4, the whole division marched in parade thru the city of San Antonio. This was the largest parade of its kind since the Civil War.

About five o'clock one night, the most joyful news we had heard since we came to San Antonio, reached us by way of the daily paper of that city. It was that the Third Wisconsin was ordered home! There was great rejoicing that night and no one even tried to sleep. November 23 found us on our way to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Here we underwent inspection of all our clothing and equipment, which had to be checked up before leaving for home.

At exactly 7 A.M. December 4, we all lined up and answered to the muster roll and by this maneuver we were mustered out of the Federal Service and back into the National Guard.

This little poem probably describes our life on the Border better than I could:

"I've had my fill of the border,
Of greasers and border men,
I've done my bit and stand to quit,
And never take on again,—
But I seem to know, when the bugles blow,
And I hear the reveille,
That my blood will heat and my pulses beat,
No matter where I may be.
And I'll yearn to go—with a burning yearn
That only a soldier feels:
To slave and sweat in the heat and wet,
To straighten and click my heels;
But I've done my bit on the border,
And now, thank God, I'm free—
Altho' I know, when the bugles blow,
They'll have a call for me."

I. E. DICKEY, '17.



Many people have the idea that a soldier of the present day works all day long, and has not time for any other activities. That is a wrong impression, which should be corrected, for our government, as well as any other well organized government knows that "All work and no play makes a poor soldier." The following schedule was the one the generally used by the military forces on the border last summer.

A. M.	6:30	Reveille	3:15	Athletics
	6:45	Roll-call and Calisthenics	4:15	Stable Call
	7:00	Mess	4:30	Guard Mount
	8:00	Drill	5:15	1st Call For Retreat
	11:00	Recall	5:30	Retreat and Lowering of Colors.
	11:30	First Sergeant's Call	6:00	Mess
	12:00	Mess	9:00	Tattoo
P. M.	1:30	Drill or lecture	10:15	Call to quarter
	3:00	Recall	10:30	Taps, Lights Out

Everything the army did was announced by the bugle, and answered by a quick snappy response from the soldiers. As the seasoning of the soldiers advanced, the amount of drill was cut down, leaving more time, in the afternoon, especially, for the men to amuse themselves. Baseball flourished among the National Guard units, for many regiments had former professional and college stars in their ranks. But the good old game of football was the mainstay of the athletic contests.

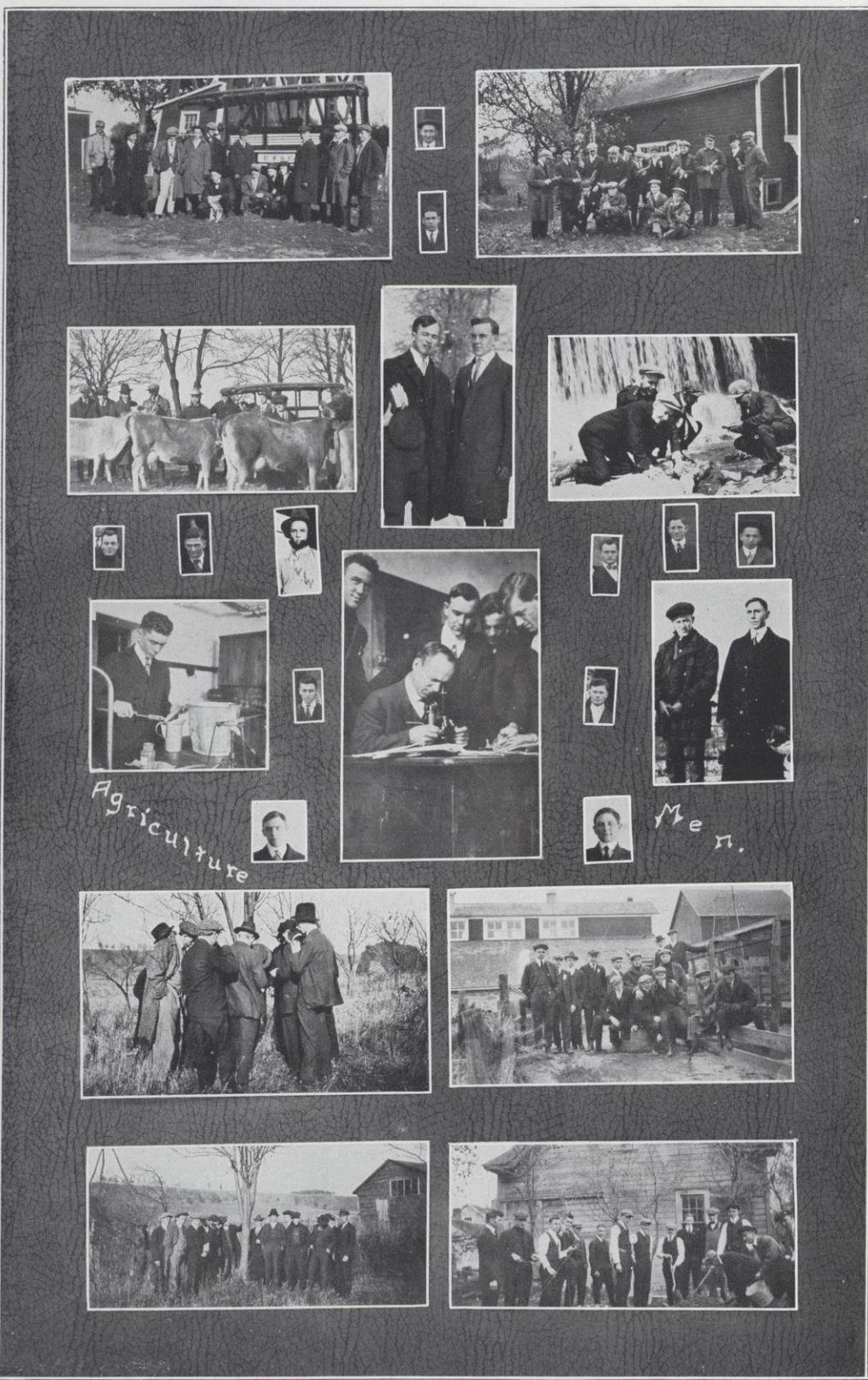
At San Antonio, Texas, a Tournament was organized under the able direction of Captain Walt. C. Johnson, a former West Point star, and a member of General Green's staff. The following organizations were represented by high class teams, that would rank with the best of college teams in this country. Each regiment had a team in the fight for the divisional championship. These are the different units represented:— the first, second, and third regiments of the Wisconsin Brigade; first and second Kansas; third fourth, seventh, and eighth Illinois; seventh U. S. Artillery; first Illinois Artillery; sixteenth U. S. Cavalry; the Texas Engineers; the first Mississippi Infantry; the fourth New Hampshire Infantry; and second District of Columbia Infantry,—making sixteen teams in all.

The third Wisconsin opened the Tournament on the staff field, by defeating the first Mississippi 6 to 0 in a fast spectacular game. As one reporter stated in his paper, "The Wisconsin team used the Minnesota shift, which proved baffling to the Southern lads, who fought with grim determination." The fast snappy work of the Northern boys against the slow work of the Southerners told in many games, between teams of the North and South.

As our Regiment, the Third Wisconsin, was ordered home soon after the first game, we were deprived of the privilege of playing any more games. We were obliged to cancel a game with the Second Texas at Corpus Christi; but the thought of home, 1800 miles distant, swept other thoughts away. Our hopes and wishes were satisfied perfectly, when the First Wisconsin won the 12th Divisional Championship, with the Second Wisconsin a close second. All the teams were of college and university calibre, having men from Wisconsin "U", Illinois "U", Yale, Harvard, Chicago, Ripon, and Beloit Colleges, Stevens Point and River Falls Normals, and many others. The attendance was from one thousand to four or five thousand. It was the largest football tournament ever staged in the United States and was very successful.

THOR J. SEVERSON, '17.

MELETEAN



AGRICULTURE IN THE RIVER FALLS NORMAL

With the remodeling of our educational system came the introduction into the curriculum of industrial courses. Among the first in importance but last to gain the attention of educators was Agriculture. The State University was the first branch of our educational system to equip and prepare itself for systematic training in scientific agriculture. A wealth of success has attended its effort but it has failed in that it has been unable to serve the great mass of people who are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Time elapsed and no other institution of learning heard the call of the masses, felt the crying need, saw the glowing possibilities, until a group of men in the State Normal School at River Falls caught the vision and dared follow it. In June of the year 1912, the State Board of Normal School Regents passed a resolution, establishing a school of Educational Agriculture in connection with our Normal School. Equipment was secured, a faculty chosen, and school opened September 2, 1912, with a program of four courses of study and an enrollment of forty students in this special department. The enrollment February 7, 1917, was one hundred and fifty three men.

The school farm contains forty two acres of cultivated land, pasture, trial plots, gardens and farmstead. Additional supplies and equipment have been purchased from time to time for laboratory courses, and new members have been added to the faculty.

The course offered at present is nothing short of genuine university work, practical in every respect, and doing well what it attempts. Broad in its scope, thorough in its methods, it leads the student to the very essence of every phase of farm and school life. Class discussion is free in manner and comprehensive in detail. Up-to-the-minute methods of objective exposition are employed. Lantern slides and charts are always at hand. Farm engines and other machinery, dairy apparatus, grain, hay, and commercial feeds are all brought before the class in the most profitable manner. Excursions to up-to-date farms are daily occurrences, when snow banks do not barricade the highways.

Lines of distinct demarkation have been drawn between the various departments. Instruction is given in Dairying, Animal Husbandry, Feeds, Horticulture and Poultry, by men of experience. The work does not overlap.

Methods of teaching are discussed daily. Actual practice gives an opportunity for originality. The intimate and wholesome relationship between the faculty and students holds aloft a high standard of teaching excellence. The students do their work, not to satisfy the immediate demand, but rather to reach a standard which they shall in turn hold up for their classes. Project work is the latest word in agriculture pedagogy. It is the most natural and thorough method of teaching, for it places the pupil with the actual problem, giving him independence, self-reliance, and a chance to expand.

"Besides the material and visible evidences of work and the means of carrying it forward, the ideals of the school must not be omitted from the list of effective agents. There are great possibilities of mental development in the study of real life, the material things of life. The courses of study are made up with that ideal in view. The students learn the material and how to use it. They are instructed in method and order of approach to the subject. They are given an opportunity to clinch the whole matter by working it all out in actual practice." Our graduates go out to good positions, sowing in the young lives the seeds, the ideals, of a higher type of Agriculture, happier home surroundings, more community effort, and more patriotic citizenship.

CHARLES HINES, '17.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH MOVEMENT

The aims of the public health movement may be broadly defined as a social effort to prevent disease, to lengthen the life and usefulness of every member of society, and to afford opportunities for a normal physical and mental development of society.

The most fundamental means of health improvement is through education in the habits, knowledge, ideals and physical development, which go with socially efficient right living, personal and public. Such education begins with birth and lasts throughout life. It can only partially be monopolized by the public educational system. But the public educational system is extending its beneficent influence over those of pre-school and post-school age, as well as in the formative and plastic period of childhood, and for this reason the public school stands out easily as the greatest single instrument for health promotion.

The elements of personal hygiene should be taught in the elementary schools, and social and community hygiene should be taught in the high school.

Some of the phases of this rapidly developing science are:

1. Medical supervision, including inspection, the school nurse, health census, health needs, school clinics, co-operation with boards of health and private organizations, open air schools, school feeding, careful records of ailments and the ones cured, and scientific studies of the cause and prevention of disease.
2. School sanitation including school sites, ventilation, lighting, heating, humidity, drinking water and fountains, school baths, hygienic toilet facilities, hygienic cloak rooms, fire proof construction, the proper seats and desks, play rooms, and rest and emergency rooms.
3. Physical education including play and play grounds, physical training and gymnastics, athletics, posture and corrective work, recreation, swimming, bathing, class room games, folk dancing, boy scouts and camp fire girls.
4. Teaching hygiene: Health education of teachers, selection of texts, forming personal hygiene habits, public hygiene study and co-operation, health education of parents in feeding, clothing and sleep for children, home hygiene in domestic science, vocational or industrial hygiene, first aid, sex hygiene, health ideals, and health efficiency.
5. Hygienic teaching: Overwork, underwork, fatigue, interest, attention, school programs, whole time or part time, recreation, vacations and their influence, and the prevention of physical defects and pathological conditions.

I have a short space for a report of some health investigations as it pertains to the River Falls State Normal school. I have chosen the health census of a few conditions: 83% of the students have had measles, 61% mumps, 57% whooping cough, 47% chicken pox, 11% scarlet fever, 6% diphtheria, 1% typhoid fever, and 1% small pox.

13% of the students wear glasses, 15% have defective vision, 1% defective hearing, 9% have nose and throat trouble, 13% goitre (girls) and 5% functional disturbance of the heart.

ELIZABETH ALLISON, M. D.,
Normal School Physician.

HONTING WABBITS ON REEVER FALLS

Last veek before Satteday Mester Poffesser Pooka and Aye ve going honting wabbits. Aye tal heem vich vay skal ve vent. He ask me det et iss'nt mak anny differment; in Reever Falls wabbits dey iss any plass. "Some times," he say, "it iss so many det yu ent can tal vich von to shooting first." Val puty soon ve valking all afternoon and den ve see a sheeps and dan et comes a house. But et iss no wabbits yet. Mester Poffesser Pooka he say, "Now see har Ola I ant tenking dees iss quite wite. Here ve are keeling wabbits on dees mon's land vitout esking. Aye tank ve better tal heem ef ve can do dat," he say also, "Ju go tal heem". For vy he vont me to lie lak dose, Aye ant know. De mon say to me ef Aye ban Mester Karges. Aye esk him, 'No.' He say ef Mester Pook ban Mester Goble. I say, "No." Dan he say, det iss awite den, ju can do dat; oderwise Aye skal haf to pen up all my sheeps." Vot ju tenking bout dat?

Val ve guing bye Lonesome Mount for bout tree hours, Aye tank, ven all bye sudden up yumping de wabbit. Mester Poffesser Pooka bang! Aye bang too, yus for fun. Up yumping von more wabbits. Mester Pooka he bang. I bang too,—yus for fun. Dan ve cossing a leetle and examining de guns to see how dey stooding de wacket. Yus dan up yumping one more wabbits. Mester Poffessor Pooka he bang. Aye banging again, yus for pwactice. But all de tam de wabbit iss wunning, yus so fest he can. After dat ve for long tam see notting but blue yay. He seeting on de tree and laughing, and laughing. He listen lak my wife scoolding and Aye tenk how hunger he vill be vitout a wabbits for dinner. And Aye tanking bout de babby and dat dees tam daddy ent can bringing home de bunting skin to wap de little wabbit in.

Mester Pooka tenk ve better pwactice some more. Ve iss now coming by Dry Run. Surely here iss a wabbit. Surely dere he go. Dese tam Aye get oksitit. Aye bang! Mr. Pooka he vissle. Dan et yus seem lak in every hole dere stands a wabbit laughing and laughing to us. Aye tank he laugh till he die because de vay ve shooting fulls him so fill of laugh det he ent can breath. So ve killing tousans of wabbits.

Dees iss a long tale vit out much point oksept det ve having a lot of pwactice. But who ever heard of a wabbit "tail" having a point anny vay? Von ting shure ve guing to tak dose guns back to Mester Lund and getting our mona back.

W. B. DAVISON.

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY, OCT. 27, 1916

The air was full of mystery last week concerning an announcement of a Hallowe'en party to be given on Friday evening. A torchlight procession was mentioned and something was said about President Wilson and Justice Hughes leaving their duties for a time, in order to be present. What could it all mean?

In the meantime, busy preparations were going on for the party which was to take the form of a national nominating convention. The different political parties were organized, and we were told to join the one of our choice. Banners and torches were made, and costumes were planned. We were asked to assemble at the girls' gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock sharp, that the procession might start from there.

No one wanted to miss any of the good time, so even before the appointed hour the gymnasium was well filled, —and what a noisy, laughing crowd we were! As we looked and listened, we had our first inkling as to what the good time was really to be. In six different parts of the room, as many different parties were gathered under their banners and standards. There were the G. O. P., the Democrats, Socialists, Prohibitionists, Suffragists, and last, but not least, the I. W. W.'s. The latter, perhaps, attracted the most attention by their costumes, music, jigging, and acrobatic stunts. In looks and actions they certainly seemed to believe firmly in carrying out their policy, "I won't work."

After much laughing and exhibiting of party spirit, the lines were formed for the torch-light procession with the I. W. W.'s in the lead. Just outside the door, each division was given several torches which were held high with the party standards.

We marched on past North Hall, up and down the the streets, the torches blazing and the marchers shouting for their respective candidates. The streets were lined with interested townspeople, who thought it quite a wonderful sight.

When some of the torches had gone out, and we were hoarse with shouting, we marched to the Assembly room,—to do some more. The parties were seated in their assigned places, and the work of nominating was begun.

The Chairman of the convention was the ever fluent speaker, Mr. Wilbur Ensign. In spite of his croquet mallet and his silver-tongued oratory, he found it beyond even his remarkable ability to restrain the exuberant outbursts of the assembly! At the right of the rostrum sat the clerks, answering telephone calls and telegrams, and recording the minutes of the momentous proceedings.



When the nominations were in order, William Doonen, L.L.D., presented to the people as the Democratic candidate for re-election, President J. H. Ames Wilson. Directly there appeared Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family to take their places on the platform. It needed at least three glances to make sure that it was not the head of the White House himself, for Mr. Ames' resemblance to him was so great. Then followed his strong appeal to the people for re-election.

The next nomination was made by the Hon. Lew Coit, when he pleaded the cause of Justice James Malott Hughes, who with Mrs. Hughes, their children and grand-children immediately took his place. As the candidate addressed us so eloquently, we were struck by the strong likeness of this man to the one whose name he bore.

During the speech, there appeared immediately behind the speaker the ghost of Teddy, who kept close to the heels of Mr. Hughes,—always in the shadow, but nodding assent to all that was said. It was an unexpected but timely interpretation of the true relationship existing between the two politicians.

There followed in turn in behalf of the Prohibitionists the presentation by Charles Hines, D. D., of Candidate G. S. Stratton Hanly. A little difficulty was encountered here on account of Mr. Hanly's tremendously large family, and their rather unruly conduct. There were John Alexander, the Grape Juice Twins, Zebediah, Ira Bill, the Black Sheep of the Family, Obadiah, Methuselah, Jehoshaphat, Samanthy, Hiram, and Habakkuk.

Then, too, to impress the party's sentiments more fully upon us, there were placed beside the speaker a barrel of water, a keg of grape juice, and a bottle of milk, which latter the junior Hanly's partook of freely. The humorous speech by the elder Mr. Hanly together with the actions of the younger set, produced a side splitting effect upon the audience.

Orator Laurence Thomson spoke in flowery language of the sterling qualities of the militant Suffragist, Carrie Mosher Chapman, who forthwith appeared with her band of feminine co-workers. In true woman fashion, she asked her hearers, in beseeching tones, to give women an equal chance with men, and let them prove what they can do when once given an opportunity.

The Socialists were present in numbers strong. The distinguished Hon. R. A. Karges Benson had been chosen for candidacy, and was announced by Miss Ebba Ahlstrom, an ardent worker in her party's cause, in fitting and well-chosen words. To live up to their party name, there were with Mr. Benson on the rostrum, the gypsy, the Indian, and the negro. The speaker, waxing eloquent as he continued, sought to persuade his listeners that the plane of all individuals should be a common one.

From time to time during the evening, we had been reminded of the fact that the I.W.W.'s were present both in body and spirit, as occasional shouts, grunts, and shots were heard from that corner of the room. Now came their time for setting forth to the public a national leader. This was done by their accomplished Mr. Ernest Landt who played his part well. Even before he was announced, we felt sure the candidate would be notorious Ikey Davison Heywood, which conjecture proved correct. His ludicrous appearance, as well as that of his wife, whom he embraced so fondly, and the mirth-provoking speech that followed, were a fitting climax to the variety of speeches we had listened to.

Perhaps it was a trifle hard, after learning the remarkable qualities of so many good men, to decide for whom to vote. Nevertheless, ballots were passed and the choice of each voter was made known. The votes were counted, and it was announced that Mr. Ames Wilson was nominated for his second term of office.

Now the august political body became again the jovial, unrestrained crowd of teachers and students who dispersed to the boys' gymnasium, where each one was served with doughnuts and cider.

After some more talking and laughing, the party was broken up. Every one went home feeling that the evening fun had been of a most unique, as well as educative nature. The memories of it will dwell long in the minds of the merry makers.

Laura Anderson, '18.

BEFORE THE CURTAIN GOES UP

Well—Liza—es we've been here awaitin'
For the program to begin,
Been thinkin to myself, I hev—
Spite of all the noise and din—
About the time when you and I,
After plannin' night and day,
Decided to look for a suitable school,
And send our Mary away.

How we talked and thought and argued,
'Bout schools of different kinds,
And as to which was the very best Normal,
We couldn't make up our minds.
Because of this or that 'bout each,
Which didn't suit somehow,
The way we disagreed on 'em—
Makes me laugh about it now.

And how we in the evenin's
When the chores and work was done,
Would set by the kitchen table
And read the catalogues I'd brung
From the postoffice in town that day,
And they would tell about
Schools of all descriptions,
From Madison to Stout.

We didn't want one far away,
Nor too near the old farm home,
Nor in a great big city,
Where she'd be so much alone,
Nor yet a very swell place,
That would make our daughter proud
And change her like it does some gals,
Who act so smart and loud!

No—we knew the kind we wanted,
And we found it too all right,
First time we read about the Falls,
It seemed as though it might

Be just the school to send her to,—
The only place we'd found
Where things just seemed to suit us both,
To the level of the ground!

First time we heard from Mary,
Wrote she liked the Normal fine,
And said she jes loved the President—
So thoughtful and so kind;
And she liked her work and teachers,
And the student friends she'd made,
And talked about school spirit
That the River Falls Normal had.

We waited sort of expectant like,
To see if it would last,
And things would turn out as we'd planned,
In those evenin's of the past.
I guess they did, Eliza,
For she's still our own sweet girl,
And nothin' now can change her,
No—nothin' in this world!

There now—at last the curtain's rollin' up—
Look, Liza, in the front row!
Our Mary! Ain't she pert all in white,
And her eyes are shinin' so!
Looks just like you did,
When you was married one day,
In the old church back home,
The 21st of May!

She's a teacher now she is—
'Fraid we'll lose her—drat!
Where's my handkerchief? What you sniffling for?
"Taint no funeral we're at.
Doggone it—she's a smiling at us,
Cheeks jes like a cherry!
Ain't a smarter gal in the whole blame set,
Than our teacher—Mary!

REINE M. RODMAN, '17.

COMMON THINGS

The commonest things of life are after all the ones we really enjoy most. The things from which we get the most lasting pleasure are those that may be enjoyed by all classes of society. No matter how poor or how rich, how humble or how exalted an individual is, the same enjoyment may be derived from fresh, cool breezes blowing o'er one, driving away the cares and perplexities of every day life. The man of high position, of renown and wealth can get no more pleasure from a dip in a swimming pool on a hot night, than the commonest day-laborer does from a plunge in the river or lake after a hard day's work. More lasting happiness can be obtained from a brisk walk in the crisp, fresh air of the morning, than from any ride in an automobile. However great the delight in motoring, the joy of the walk surpasses it, and walking is one of the commonest things of life. The things that give the President of the United States pleasure are the same that give any one of us satisfaction, such as cold water in the face in the morning, visiting one's folks, or having a chat with a friend. If you are a millionaire, there is nothing that will give you more genuine joy than to bite into a sweet red apple, to drink a glass of pure water when thirsty, or to rest in calm refreshing sleep when you are tired.

The Great Teacher called Himself, "The Bread of Life," meaning that we should partake as freely of the spiritual food He offers as we do of the common food which all eat, whether peasant or king. Christ always used parables of common things in his teachings, realizing that in this way His meaning would be clearer to His hearers. He exalted common things and made them holy. Can we not do the same?

Both work and play are common things. In both, whatever is enjoyed in common by the hod carrier and the bank president, gives much more joy than any class pleasure. Doing kindnesses either large or small with the thought of others in mind may be work; but oh, how common we could make that kind of work if we only would! We need not be wealthy or influential in order to bestow gifts of value. Just a word kindly spoken, a smile given from a heart full of sympathy, an expression of interest, or an act of thoughtfulness will be many times more valuable than a purchased gift, given without the giver. "That is no true alms which the hand can hold; He gives nothing but worthless gold, who gives from a sense of duty." The poet as truly says, "The gift without the giver is bare." No matter in what class of society we are, it is within our ability to make these gifts the common things of life.

DOROTHY LOTZ, '18

BUILD A BOX

Build yourself a strong box,
Fashion each part with care,
When it's as strong as your hand can make it,
Put all your troubles there.
Hide there all thought of your sorrows,
And each bitter cup that you quaff,
Lock all your heartaches within it,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

— Selected.

MELETEAN.



Once.



Married.



Real Friends



Stars!



Soon!



"Close to Nature."



Modern Chivalry.



She's Irish too!



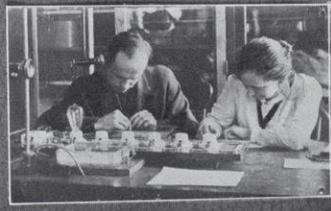
Know them?



We've picked our lot!



Persuasion.



What's she saying,
John?

MELETEAN.



Nelson's Club.



The idle rich.



Signals!!



And now - !



What do I see?



Just Girls



Caught!



We're bashful!

ORGANIZATIONS



MULROONEY

MELETEAN.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET OFFICERS

First Semester
ANNA RYSS
EVELYN SHAW
LAURA ANDERSON
INGA MOEN

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
LAURA ANDERSON
EVELYN SHAW
VIOLET TILLEY
ETHEL WEBSTER

ADVISORY BOARD

MRS. J. W. CRABTRÈE, MRS. J. I. MALOTT, MISS BERNICE SANFORD,
MISS M. B. McMILLAN, MISS LOIS BEDDALL

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The origin of the Y. W. C. A. dates far back in the history of our school, to the year 1890. It was the first religious organization introduced here, and consequently was looked upon rather skeptically by many who should have promoted it. Miss Bessie Clinch, now Mrs. Frank Webster of this place, was its first President.

In the early days of this organization, it had to work against great difficulties. There was no regular meeting place because the lyceum room, which was the social room then, was often too cold for comfort. They were obliged to meet in one of the class rooms not in use at the time. The announcement of their meeting could not be made in assembly. But in spite of all this it progressed and thru its influence the Y. M. C. A. was organized a few years later. It is only in recent years however that the work of the Y. W. C. A. has been a vital factor in the student life.

MELETEAN.

The work for this year was duly initiated by the joint reception given by the three religious organizations as a welcome to the new students. Several new things have been introduced and carried out successfully this year. Sunday afternoon Vesper Services have been held. Then also to make the Sunday afternoon pass more pleasantly for some, the society room has been open for a social hour from three to five o'clock. These and other functions have developed a great deal of interest among the girls.

Our organization owes much to Miss Sanford for the help and guidance she has given us. To our advisors we extend our gratitude for their kind co-operation and sympathy.

When we look back over the year's work, it is with the hope that the program of activities for the Y. W. C. A. in the future may be greatly enlarged upon and that our organization may rapidly grow in the spirit for which it stands.

MEMBERSHIP

ADAMS, RUTH	GRIFFEY, MILDRED	OLSON, BELLE
AHLSTROM, EBBA	GUISER, EDNA	OLSON, CLARICE
ALLBEE, GLADYS	GUISER, FLORENCE	OLSON, HAZEL
ALTON, MADGE	HANSON, ETTA	OLSON, MOLLIE
ANDERSON, ALTA	HAWN, VERA	ORVOLD, LUILLA
ANDERSON, JENNIE	HUNTZICKER, GRACE	OTTUM, ALVENA
ANDERSON, LAURA	HURD, ALTHEA	PAULSON, LULU
ANDREWS, PEARL	INGLI, GWEN	PEARSON, FLORENCE
AUSTERUD, STELLA	ISAAC, LULU	PETERSON, BERNICE
BAKKE, GLADYS	ISACCSOON, INEZ	PETERSON, JUDITH
BEDDALL, LOIS	IVERSON, CONSTANCE	PETERSON, RUTH
BENEDICT, FLORENCE	IVERSON, JOSIE	PHERNETTON, MADGE
BERGH, DELLA	JACKMAN, VIGO	PRESTON, MADGE
BEST, GERTRUDE	JENSON, ANNA	QUALE, IDA
BERTELSON, AGNES	JOHNSON, ESTHER	REED, LUELLA
BOSSENBROOK, GERTRUDE	JOHNSON, MARIE	RICHARDSON, PEARL
BRIDGES, MABEL	JOHNSON, RUTH	ROATCH, MILDRED
BRYANT, KATHRYN	JORSTAD, STELLA	RONINGEN, SIGNA
CAMPBELL, ETHEL	JULIEN, STELLA	RYSS, ANNA
CHENEY, RUTH	KAMKE, ARALDA	SEVERSON, ESTHER
CLAPP, CONSTANCE	KENDALL, PEARL	SHAW, EVELYN
CUDD, NANCY	KURCHINSKY, MABEL	SMITH, ALICE
DAVIS, STELLA	LEACH, GLADYS	SMITH, ESTHER
DAVIDSON, EVELYN	LEFFINGWELL, BLANCHE	STANDISH, MARION
DELANDER, NATHALIE	LIEN, PHYLLIS	STELLING, OLGA
ELLIOTT, LEORA	LOFGREN, LAVINA	SUNDBY, HAZEL
ENGLEHART, LAURA	LOTZ, DOROTHY	SWANBERG, LOIS
ERICKSON, BERTHA	LUMLEY, ETTA	SWANSON, HILLARY
ERLANDSON, ESTHER	MATTHEWS, NELLIE	TAYLOR, MARGARET
ESTERBY, MABEL	MCKEE, FLORENCE	THOMPSON, CLARA
FLANDERS, IRENE	McGEORGE, ELFREDA	TILLEY, VIOLET
FLEMING, ELIZABETH	MEHNERT, MARTHA	UTMAN, ISABELLE
FLEMING, MARJORIE	MEHLEIS, ALICE	WEBSTER, ETHEL
FORSETH, JOSIE	MOEN, INGA	WEBSTER, THORA
FOUKS, ALMA	MONROE, MARJORIE	WEGHORN, ELIZABETH
FRASER, MARJORIE	MOORE, GRACE	WILLIAMS, INEZ
GARDNER, DORIS	MORROW, KATHERINE	WINKLEMAN, LAURETTA
GEIBLER, META	MOSHER, LOVILA	ZWICKY, CATHERINE
GRIDLEY, BERNICE		

—MELETANS—



MELETEAN.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

First Semester

C. HINES
C. LANGDELL
E. WEBSTER
A. GUSTAFSON

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

W. BENEDICT
A. JOHNSTON
E. PEARSON
I. COURTICE

The work of our association this year has been most gratifying. The membership has doubled that of last year. The work has been aggressive from the opening of school. Our President, Mr. C. C. Hines, was on the field before the opening of school with a well planned program. The vice president, Mr. C. Langdell, also came early with ideas procured from the Eau Claire city association.

The opening week of school found members who returned from last year, working earnestly to increase our membership and to help the students in every way possible. The aggressiveness did not stop here, but a systematic support of all school activities was planned. The canes and school colors that put much of the enthusiasm into the athletic contests was an outcome of the "Y" efforts. Other school activities had the hearty co-operation of the enthusiastic group of "Y" men.

The devotional committee mapped out a program that brought results. First, the hour of meeting was changed to 9:40, but later to 11:15. By this arrangement the men on the different athletic teams were able to become active members. This brought us a number of good men. A second feature of the devotional committee's work was the arrangement by which some of the business men of the city led some of the devotional meetings. This proved an attractive feature and gave us splendid addresses from the business man's point of view. The ministers of the city were asked to co-operate. This they did in a splendid way, not only as leaders at some devotional service, but with their advice in several instances, which was much appreciated. Another feature of the devotional meetings was the organization of a quartette, early in the year. This quartette has rendered some excellent music and promises to be a strong feature for next year. Its organization and the purchase of song books has been a great help to the musical work, which has been under the direction of Prof. J. P. Jacobson.

In the way of social events, the association has helped to make the life of the students pleasant. The first event was the reception given by the Christian Associations on the first Friday evening of school. This was an evening enjoyed by all. Later the association took part in an all school social—"A Political Convention." This was a great success. The annual "Stag Social" was later given. All of the school men were invited to this. Various stunts were given and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

During the State Oratorical Contest, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. . kept open house. A program was given, tea served, and an evening of games enjoyed by many of the students and visitors.

Another feature of the year's work has been the Vesper Services. Several of these were given. All of the programs were well prepared and well given, and attended by a large body of students and citizens of the town.

One of the most encouraging features of the year's work is the fact that the association has come to realize that such an organization is the only force in a Normal school that can minister to the spiritual needs of the institution. It has caught the vision and under the leadership of its officers of the year has made rapid progress. The outlook for next year is most encouraging. Our new officers are men of vision and spiritual life and we feel sure that next year will bring great results. With our emblem, the triangle, and our motto John 17:21, we are proud of our year's work.

J. I. M.

MELETEAN.

NORMAL CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

First Semester	Second Semester
Wm. DOONEN	ED. STADLER
BESS BUCKLEY	ROCHELLE RUDOLPH
MYRTLE McNAMARA	FRANCES LINDLEY
FRANK WELCH	LEO LOWE

Altho this society is not as old as some of our organizations, it is doing some very useful and noteworthy work. Nearly two hundred students are members. The spirit which they have shown in taking part in the programs, together with the work of the president and other officers, has helped to raise the standard of the society. The regular meetings of this organization are held every two weeks and the interesting programs are enjoyed by all who attend.

At the beginning of the year the N. C. A. joined with the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in giving a reception to the new students. The purpose of this event, that the students should speedily become acquainted early in the year, was undoubtedly accomplished. Another social event of special interest was the fourth annual picnic at Glen Park, which every one enjoyed.

It is the hope of the N. C. A. of 16-17 that the society will continue to aid its members in the future, even more than it has done in the past. Much of the success of this year's work has been due to the efforts of Professor Prucha, our faculty adviser, who stands as an able sponsor of the N. C. A.



MELE TEAM.



MELETEAN



AG-RI-FALLIAN

OFFICERS

First Semester

ERNEST LANDT
SIMON LOVASS
ALVIN HANSON
HAROLD VANDERHOOF
IRVIN HEISE

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Critic

Second Semester

IRVIN HEISE
RALPH RYDER
MALCOLM GRAHAM
JOHN LIGHT
HENRY ANTHOLZ

This society was organized in November 1912 to co-operate with the Agricultural Department of the school, also to promote a co-operative feeling between the farmers of the community and the school.

The meetings are somewhat informal and give an opportunity for the discussion of live agricultural subjects, as well as a chance to enjoy a social evening.

Early in the year the Society put on a vaudeville entertainment which was a decided success. The proceeds of this entertainment were used to finance a Corn Show for the rural schools of the community. Sixteen prizes were offered for the best exhibits. Mr. Bewick, government representative, gave an interesting talk on organizing the boys and girls of our school for furthering school activities.

The Service Bureau of the school is also one of the more recent accomplishments of the society. This branch is to be a center of information for the teachers in Agriculture, so they may better meet the needs in their respective communities. This bureau collects material which is indexed so that material on any agricultural topic may be easily found.

The society is grateful to the teachers of Agriculture for the interest they have shown in the work, and realize that the success of the organization is due largely to their efforts.

MELE TEAN.



G. O. P.

OFFICERS

First Semester
ESTHER ERLANDSON
FLORENCE PEARSON
JANE O'CONNELL
LILLIAN RYAN

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
FRANCIS STAPLETON
HELEN HANSON
BERNIECE GRIDLEY
MARGARET WILLIAMS

The G. O. P. was organized in 1912 for the purpose of promoting school spirit. Since then it has added to its list, another duty, that is, of calling on the sick girls and sending them cards and letters.

The society was increased to fifty this year. The initiation was a remarkable affair and thoroughly enjoyed by all participating. There were about thirty-five new members initiated.

The G. O. P. girls were active at all the football games, wearing school colors and leading in the songs and yells. They also sold canes before each game for the benefit of the football team.

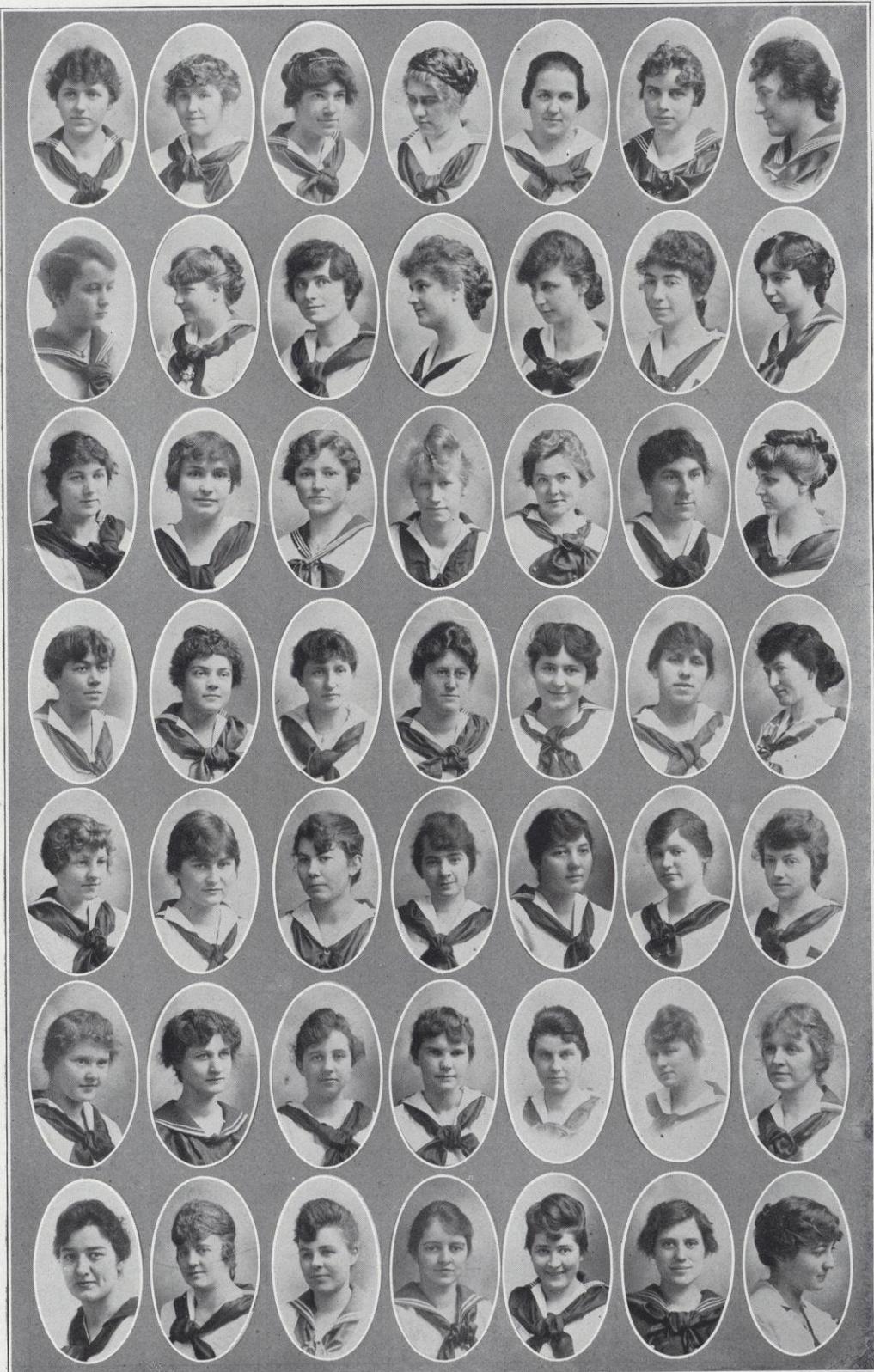
In the parade following the mass meeting, before the State Championship football game, the G. O. P. had a wagonette trimmed in red and white. The new members drew this, while the old members had the privilege of riding. Songs and yells rolled from the wagonette continuously. After the La Crosse game, the La Crosse girls were royally entertained by the G. O. P. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

A matinee party for the girls, and ladies of the faculty was given in honor of Miss Crowley, before her departure to take up her new work. Music was rendered by the Nelson Orchestra. Punch and wafers were served.

The "Spirit Club" and G. O. P. worked together in working up spirit at the Stevens Point game. The members of these clubs dressed in the school colors. Between halves they marched forming the initials R. F. N., after which they formed a figure eight around the players.

The G. O. P. surely is a live organization and does much to increase our "River Falls Spirit."

MELETEAN.





AURELIA

AURELIA LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

First Semester
LUCILE HAWKINS
STELLA DAVIS
FLORENCE PRESTON
PEARL TREPANIER

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
VIOLA REESE
GLADYS LARSON
ROCHELLE RUDOLPH
BESS HAWKINS

The aim of the Aurelia Literary Society of the River Falls Normal School is to arouse an interest among the girls of the school in literary work. Besides bringing the girls together for literary purposes, it brings them together socially as well, thus forming close friendships among our members.

During the past year we have had, among other programs the following: A Folk Program, Christmas Program, Riley Program, St. Patrick's Day Program, Program from our southern writers, and a one-act play.

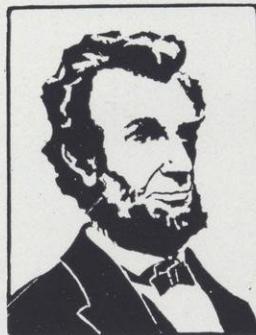
The social phase of our society has not been neglected. In the early part of the year a dancing party was given for the girls. At Christmas time we had an appropriate party at which Santa was present with his gifts, candies and pop-corn. After the distribution of gifts we danced for an hour, all leaving with the true Christmas spirit.

It is hoped that our society will continue in the future, to do the same kind of good work that it has done in the past.

MEMBERS

BRYANT, KATHERINE	HUTCHINS, ELLA	PRESTON, FLORENCE
DAVIS, STELLA	HEFFRON, HELEN	REED, LUILLA
DAVIDSON, EVELYN	JOHNSON, MINNIE	REESE, VIOLA
ESTERBY, MABEL	JOHNSON, ESTHER	RUDOLPH, ROCHELLE
FAZENDIN, MARIE	JOHNSON, MYRTLE	RILEY, EMMELINE
FOUKS, ALMA	LARSON, GLADYS	SWANBERG, LOIS
GEIBLER, META	MULROONEY, MARIAN	SCHIFFER, ERNESTINE
GILBERTSON, EUNICE	MOEN, INGA	TREPANIER, PEARL
HAWKINS, LUCILE	McDAIRY, MAY	VANN, ORSIE
HAWKINS, BESS	McNAMARA, MARGARET	VANN, TRESSA
HAWKINS, ELEANOR		McNAMARA, ELSIE

LINCOLNIAN



OFFICERS

First Semester

E. STADLER
W. BENEDICT
I. HIESE

President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

LEW COIT
I. HEISE
L. THOMSON

The Lincolnian Society began its work last fall with Ed Stadler at its head. There was a great deal of interest shown in this activity. In some societies the hard thing to do is to find people who are willing to appear on the program. This is not the trouble with the Lincolnian. We have only two meetings a month and we have such a large amount of talent that it is difficult to give everybody a chance to appear. The members are members because they wish to be able to appear before the public with credit to themselves. The programs have been very interesting. Besides the orations, readings, talks and musical numbers, we have had debates on questions ranging from the relative benefits of pool playing and "fussing" to the Adamson law, and from how the Normal School should spend its money to who shall be President of the United States. The meetings have been interesting and those who have attended them can say with the "Hoosier Poet,"

"But I tell you what I jest
Think walks all over the rest—
Anyway it suits me best—
That's 'The Literary.'"

MEMBERS OF THE LINCOLNIAN

LAURA ANDERSON
ARCHIE ANDERSON
LON BEST
FRANK BRENDLEMUEHL
WAYNE BENEDICT
IRVIN COURTICE
LEW COIT
WALTER FRITSCH
ARTHUR GUSTAFSON
IRVIN HEISE
RUTH HUNTZICKER
RALPH HANSON
EZRA JONES

EVERALL KEYES
ERNEST LANDT
VAYNE LA DUKE
LEO LOWE
ELLA MADSON
ERNEST PEARSON
RALPH PROPER
RUSSELL ROBINSON
REINE RODMAN
ANNA RYSS
VIOLA REESE
EDWARD STADLER

FRANK SHANNON
LEVI SCARBROUGH
LAURENCE THOMSON
JOE TAYLOR
HAROLD VANDERHOOF
FRANK WELCH
CHARLES WHITFORD
IRVIN WEINFURTHER
NORMAN JOHNSON
HENRY ANTHOLZ
ALFRED GRANNUM
NEAL SMITH



RURAL LIFE CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester
DELLA BERGH
GERALDINE DOWNS
LUELLA BYRNES
WILLIAM STAPLETON

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester
FRANK LESAR
MILDRED JORSTAD
MARION THOMPSON
VERNON KELLY

The aim of this organization has been to train its members to be leaders in rural communities and to make the rural school take its place in the social life as well as in the educational life of the community. In order to accomplish this, we have had regular meetings every two weeks with a variety of programs consisting of parliamentary practice, debates on rural subjects, readings, recitations, and music, both vocal and instrumental.

The society has been favored by slides of Wisconsin scenery, the Philippine Islands and of birds. Concerning these slides interesting talks have been given.

One evening was devoted to programs which could be given in a rural school. Some of the programs were for such occasions as, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, and Arbor Day.

A number of programs have been given in rural schools. A Lincoln program was given at district No. 4, Town of Troy, St. Croix County, and a Shakespeare program at District No. 6, Town of Pleasant Valley, St. Croix County. These, and similar programs were given wholly by the members of the Rural Life Club at which the president and the secretary officiated. We had more invitations than we could accept, to give programs in rural schools.

March 22nd, Miss Mabel Carney, inspector of the department of training for rural schools of Minnesota, addressed the student body, under the auspices of this society.

The social functions of the society this year were a reception for the new members in October, and a Christmas tree and program.

The members of the club are organizing this spring to study nature by taking hikes into woods for flower and bird study, for we wish to be better acquainted with the rural environment.



CAMERA CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester

I. LEY
C. TOPPE
E. WEGHORN
W. DOONEN

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

E. JEWELL
A. CHRISTENSON
E. NELSON
A. SEVERSON

The Camera Club was organized in the fall of nineteen hundred and fifteen. The aim of the club is to promote interest along photographic lines. This organization holds a prominent place in our school even tho it is one of the youngest, and its membership during this, its second year, has nearly doubled. The regular meetings of the club are held every other Monday night and are devoted to the developing and printing of films. The work is under the supervision of Professor Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson has shown a great interest in the club and the good work done by the club if due to his efforts.

One of the laws of the club is that each member shall have at least eight pictures posted monthly for exhibition. In this way others may profit by the experience of others, so they too, may better their pictures.

It is hoped this club will continue to grow and prosper in the coming years as it has in the past.



CAMP FIRE

MUSIC



MELETEAN.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

President

RALPH HANSON

Secretary-Treasurer

CHESTER SANDERSON

At the beginning of this school year prospects looked grave for the future of the Men's Glee Club. Professor Wickland, our able director of last year, was not with us owing to his work in other fields. We were then left without a leader, and a glee club without a leader was an impossibility. Professor Hanna, a new member of the faculty, came to our rescue and offered his services as director of the club. Under his able guidance and leadership the club has made great progress and a very successful season is looked forward to.

Last year there were forty-three members in the club but experience showed us that this was too large a number. This year thirty one members were taken into the club. Many more were available but we determined to keep about thirty as the limit. By doing so, better work could be done and the smaller number would be easier to transport on trips.

The members this year have proved loyal to the club by attending practice twice a week regularly. By the members taking an active interest in the work, and coming out to practice, Mr. Hanna has been able to work out a fine program which will be given at concerts later in the season. This book goes to print too early for an account of the spring's activities. The itinerary of the club will be larger than last year. In addition to the yearly concerts at River Falls, Hudson, Ellsworth, and Roberts, plans are being made for a more extensive tour.

Every man who has taken an active part in the club's activities for one year is presented with a pin which upon graduation becomes his personal property. These pins serve as a reminder of the happy days spent with the Glee Club.

As a school organization the Men's Glee Club is always ready to sing at school functions and do its part in helping advertise the merits of the school.

PERSONNEL

Director

PROF. O. M. HANNA
ERNEST PEARSON

Pianist

First Tenor

ALLARD, DOUGLAS

CLEASBY, ELWOOD

LA DUKE, VAYNE

PETERSON, ALVIN

SCHOMER, LOUIS

THEILER, HERMAN

First Bass

BERGEN, WALTER

COIT, LEW

GARLID, OSCAR

HEEBINK, GERALD

LANGDELL, CHESTER

JOHNSON, NORMAN

SCARBROUGH, LEVI

WILLINK, ARNOLD

Second Tenor

DEICHSEL, WESLEY

DRAKE, RUSSEL

HANSON, ALVIN

HANSON, RALPH

MATHENY, LEON

RITCHIE, HAROLD

COURTICE, IRVIN

Second Bass

CLARK, MANLEY

HINES, CHARLES

JOHNSTON, ANDREW

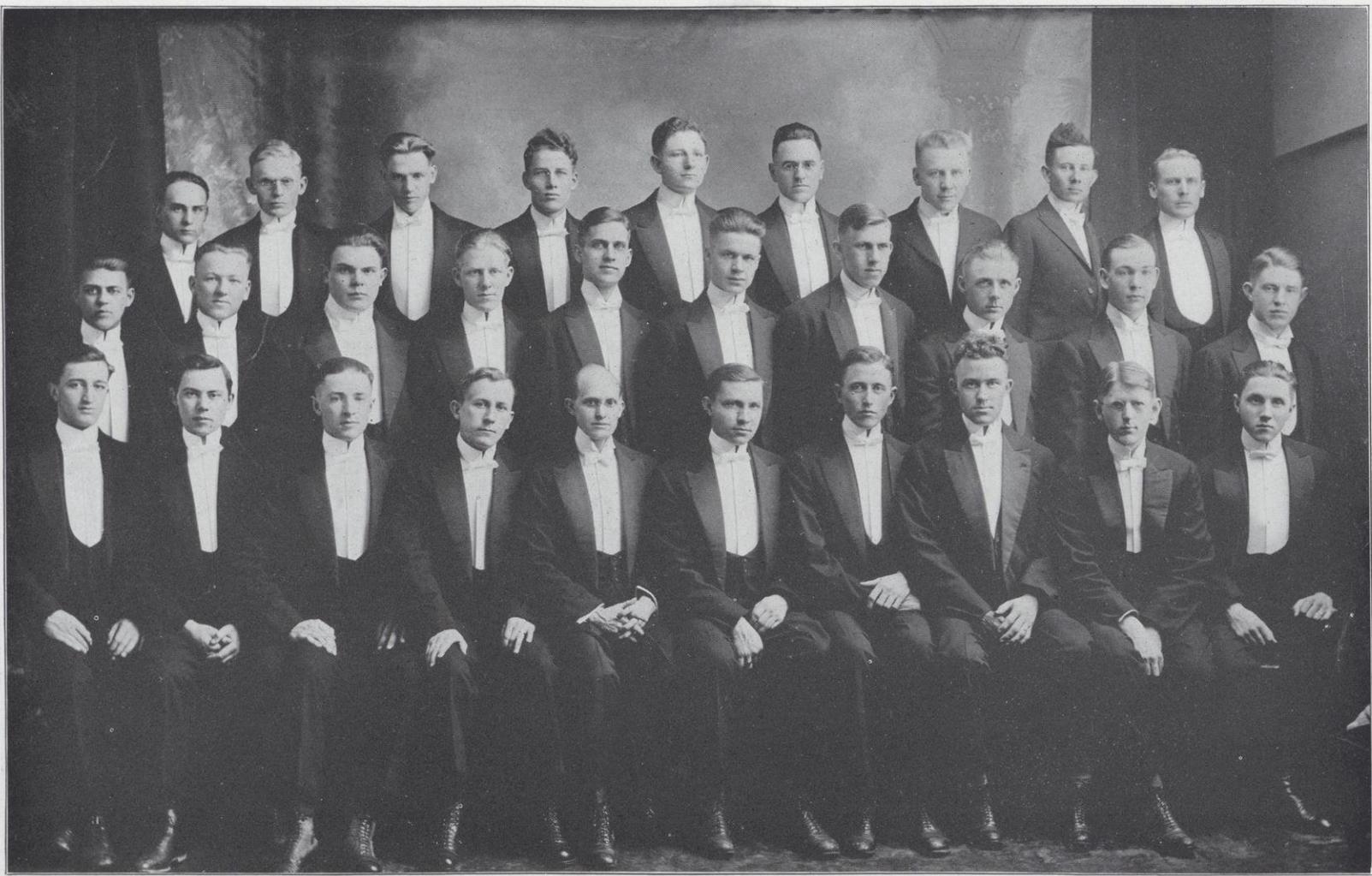
LIGHT, JACK

LOWE, LEO

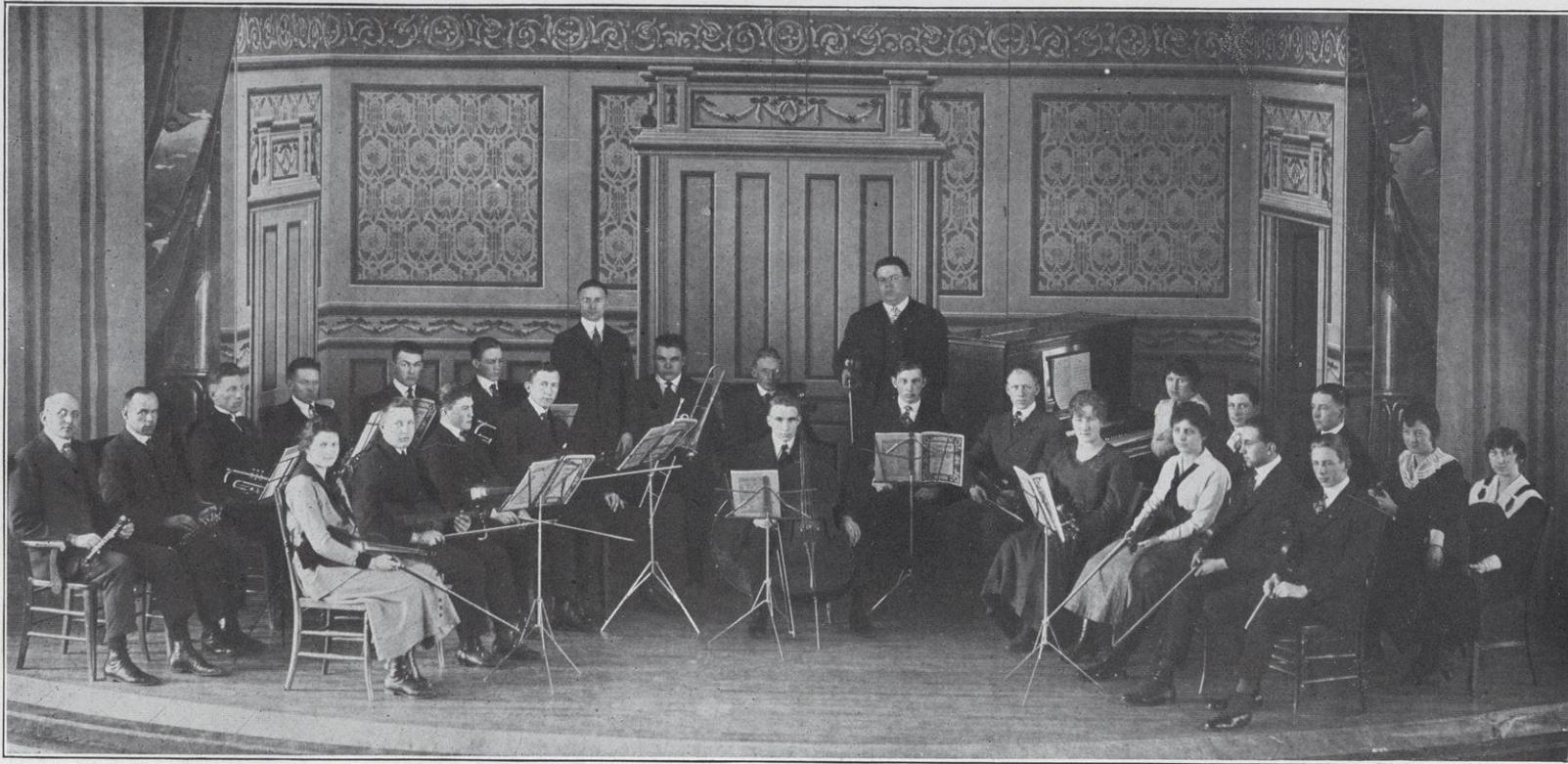
SANDERSON, CHESTER

SKIFSTAD, CLINTON

—MELE TEAMS—



—MELETEANS.—



MELETEAN.

NORMAL BAND

Director. W. H. ELLER

OFFICERS

President.	JACK LIGHT
Vice President.	JOHN HAMERSKI
Secretary.	WESLEY DEICHSEL
Treasurer.	MALCOM GRAHAM

Among the organizations of our school the band is perhaps the youngest. Previous attempts had been made to organize but until this year, these had not been successful.

Through the efforts of Professor W. H. Eller a group of boys volunteered their services and we can now boast a Normal Band. Under his able direction and by the faithful attendance of its members at practice it has progressed rapidly. It has taken a leading part in all school activities and has done much to arouse enthusiasm at mass meetings and athletic contests.

MEMBERS

CORNETS—M. Thompson, C. Conrad, F. Mardaus, A. Peterson, E. Cleasby, L. Coit, A. Christianson.

CLARINETS—V. La Duke, M. Graham, J. Hamerski.

PICCOLO—I. Heise.

TROMBONE—D. Allard, C. Skifstad, A. R. Christensen, J. Hanson.

BARITONE—J. Light.

ALTO—I. Dickey, C. Sanderson.

BASS—E. Pearson.

DRUMS—S. Gullikson, W. Deichsel.

THE NORMAL ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS

President.	FRANK BRENDERMUEHL
Vice President.	CHESTER NELSON
Secretary.	MINA TUBBS
Treasurer.	CLIFFORD CONRAD

During the first part of the year the orchestra was somewhat handicapped by the absence of Mr. Howard, who had been director in the previous years. However, Mr. Eller, who joined the faculty about the beginning of the second quarter, took charge of the orchestra and pushed it along splendidly. He has proved himself an earnest and helpful leader; all the orchestra members feel that the time devoted to rehearsals has been well spent, indeed.

Since Christmas the orchestra has appeared in public several times, with the hearty approval of all who heard it. Beside this, the members joined with the band in giving a concert in the latter part of March. It is a fine thing to have such a large group of players always ready to give their services at school functions.

MEMBERS

(The following is a list of the members:)

FIRST VIOLINS—Armond Christenson, Marjorie Fraser, Frank Brendemuehl, Edward Currier, Violet Tilley, Georgia Stewart, Lavina Lofgren, Alvin Hanson, Harvey Bliss, Athol Moynihan.

SECOND VIOLINS—Lloyd Norman, Cecil Te Hennepe, Lymond Frederick.

VIOLA—Oscar Garlid.

CELLO—Chester Nelson.

MANDOLINS—Mina Tubbs, Reine Rodman, Willard Enge, Carol Higgins.

CORNETS—Elwood Cleasby, Alvin Peterson, Frank Mardaus, Clifford Conrad, Marion Thompson.

TROMBONES—Douglas Allard, Clinton Skifstad.

CLARINET—John Hamerski.

FLUTE—Irvin Heise.

PIANO—Leora Elliott, (Charlotta Gevers Substitute).

DRUMS—Sidney Gullickson.

—MELETEANS—



MELETEAN.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

President	ETHEL CAMPBELL
Vice President	ANNA RYSS
Sec. and Treas.	LAURA ANDERSON
Director	MISS WILLET
Pianist	ELEANOR NEWCOMB

The Girls' Glee Club has met regularly for an hour of practice every Wednesday afternoon. Under the direction of Miss Willet, good results have been accomplished. The initial appearance of the Club at the State Oratorical Contest held here, at which they sang "The Elfin Dance," was met with hearty approval. Aside from this, they have done little singing in public; yet all feel that the work has been successful. It has given the members an idea of what can be done along the line of chorus singing.

ROLL OF MEMBERS

AHLSTROM, EBBA	HAWKINS, BESSIE	PAULSON, LULU
ANDERSON, LAURA	HAWKINS, LUCILE	PRESTON, MAYME
ANDREWS, LUCRETIA	KAMKE, ARALDA	RUDOLPH, ROCHELLE
BOSSENBROOK, GERTRUDE	KENALL, VIOLET	RYSS, ANNA
BUCKLEY, BESSIE	LAUGHNAN, HAZEL	SEVERSON, EMILY
CAMPBELL, ETHEL	LEACH, GLADYS	SHAW, EVELYN
CHERIOLI, IDA	LEFFINGWELL, BLANCHE	SMITH, ALICE
DAVIDSON, EVELYN	LOFGREN, LAVINA	SWANSON, HILLARY
DEAN, MABEL	MOORE, GRACE	THOMPSON, MILDRED
ESTERBY, MABEL	MULROONEY, MARION	WEGHORN, ELIZABETH
GARDNER, DORIS	NOBLE, PEARL	WILLINK, THERESA
GEIBLER, META	OLSON, CLARICE	ZWICKEY, CATHERINE

THE STAFF

C. L. THOMSON,	Ed.-in-Chief.	G. FELLAND,	Sales Dept.
L. GOBLE,	Adviser.	J. MOBERG,	Mgr. Sales.
W. NEEVEL,	President.	C. SKIFSTAD	Sales Dept.
L. LOWE,	Asst. Editor.	J. TAYLOR,	Local Ed.
I. HEISE,	Athletics.	J. HANSON,	Asst. Local.
L. PAULSON,	Asst. Athletics.	A. JOHNSTON,	Asst. Local.
R. RODMAN,	Humor Editor.	W. DEICHSEL,	Mgr. Sub.
C. PEARSON,	Organizations.	E. LANDT,	Treasurer.
C. SANDERSON,	Printing Dept.	H. LISSACK,	Mgr. Pub.
	C. ETHUN, Mgr. Cir.		
	A. ANDERSON, Secretary		
	E. STADLER, Mgr. Adv.		

THE STUDENT VOICE

The Student Voice, as its name implies, is the official organ of the entire student body. It was organized in the interests of that body. All things that are beneficial to the student individually and collectively it supports.

As this paper was founded by the present Senior Class, it is only fitting that a short history of its birth and growth should be recorded in this, the year book of the class of '17.

The first issue appeared in April, 1916, under the direction of the Class officers. The size was small, and it sold for the sum of one penny. From the first, the paper was well received. After several issues a supplement was added, making it a six page journal.

In its contents it aimed to have news of local interest, likes, and articles of import to students generally. At the end of the year, the paper having been such a success, it was decided to turn it into an all school paper.

The first issue for the fall of 1916 appeared on the opening day of school. It met with a hearty reception, especially from the new students.

The paper continued to prosper; so it was decided to increase the size and add one additional column to each page. For this growth much credit must be given the then Editor, Manley Healey, and his able assistants. This leads us up to the present, in which we find the paper in a good healthy condition. Whether it will continue to grow and prosper must be left to the future.

Every member of the staff, from the time of its organization, has worked hard to make it what it is at the present time. When they leave school, they will cuddle a warm spot in their hearts for the paper on which they had worked so long and steadfastly, and, as is generally the case, for which they received little thanks. Let them bear this in mind though, the gratifying feeling of work well done is something to be cherished long, long after the work is forgotten by others.

W. N.



"Chaps."



"Yip"



↑ Prize winners



Off for
their
Honeymoon



Senior Champs.



Friendly
rivals.



Interested.



"Red"



Us!!



ATHLETICS
STATE CHAMPIONS
FOOTBALL **BASKET BALL**



"Pinky"

COACHING

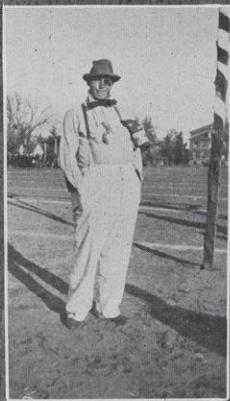


"Ole"

STAFF



"Penn"



Milwaukee



Getting ready for the "Point"



But they didn't!!



Comrades



We got their's!!!



Caught

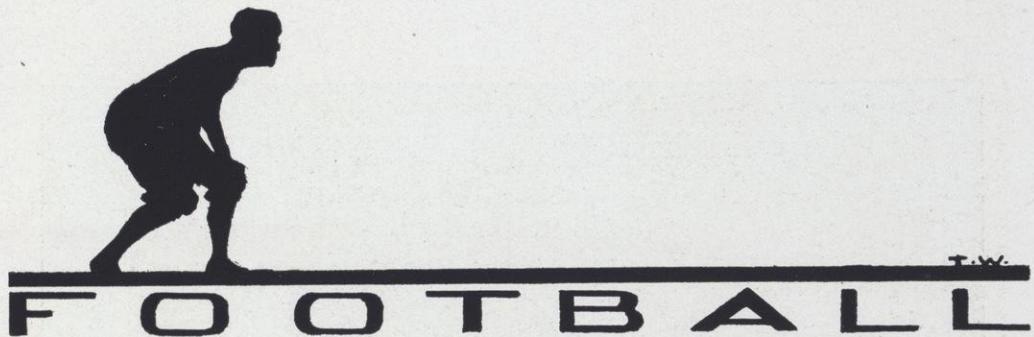


The Kick Off.



Ready

MELETEAN



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1916

Sept.	30	River Falls	2	Chippewa Falls High	0
Oct.	7	" "	0	Macalester	0
Oct.	14	" "	20	Stout	7
Oct.	20	" "	7	Stevens Point	0
Oct.	27	" "	53	Superior	0
Nov.	3	" "	54	St. Mary's	0
Nov.	10	" "	21	La Crosse	0

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Nov. 17	" "	22	Milwaukee	7
Total score for R. F.		179	Total score of opponents	14

REVIEW OF THE 1916 FOOTBALL SEASON

September 16th, the first day of practice, found three old men back in school who were eligible. The first game of the season was played against Chippewa Falls. Although the game was close the team showed possibilities of development. The final result was 2 to 0 in favor of River Falls.

The next game was played against Macalester College, which resulted in a 0 to 0 score. This game did not only show development but it gave our team confidence and a realization of a championship.

Our next obstacle was Stout. Stout had a heavy team and showed that they would play the offensive as well as the defensive game. The game was a close one as well as exciting but the effects of the game began to show on them in the third quarter and the Falls added a few touchdowns. Final result, River Falls 20, Stout 7.

The following week the much touted team from Stevens Point came here with every intention of a victory. The game was close and Stevens Point had to face a 7 to 0 defeat.

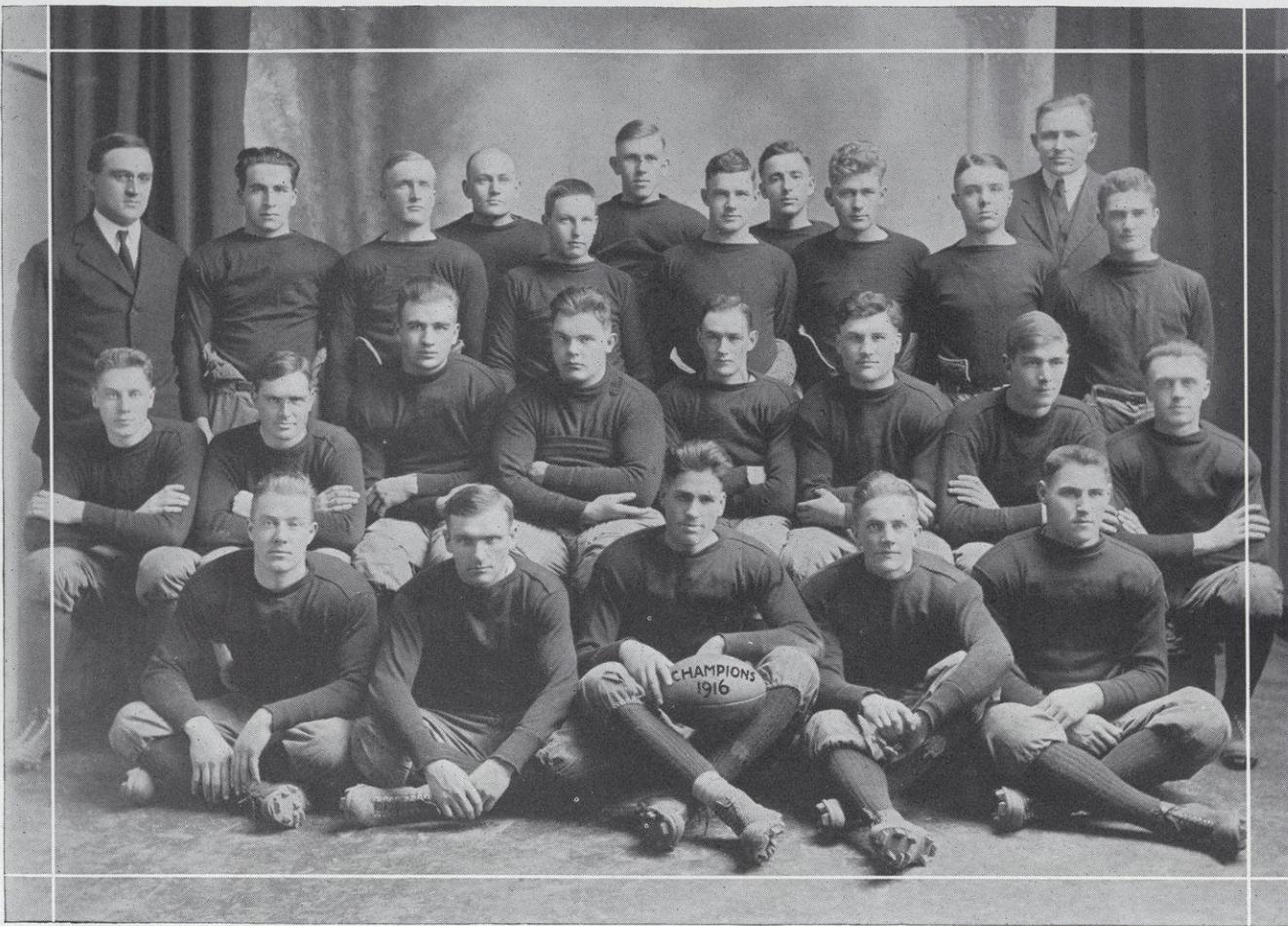
The weakness of the Superior team had been rumored a few weeks in advance. The team gave all they had in order to keep in condition for the coming games. We won with a one sided score 53 to 0. The following week St. Mary's College visited the "Falls". It was a hot day and the game was not quite as fast as usual. River Falls had the long end when the game was over, 54 to 0.

All energy was now bent on the two final games. La Crosse, although defeated by Stevens Point, came down with a number of rooters who carried the La Crosse "pep" with them. The game was a battle from start to finish. It was one of the of the season's hardest battles and River Falls earned every one of her 21 points, which she made.

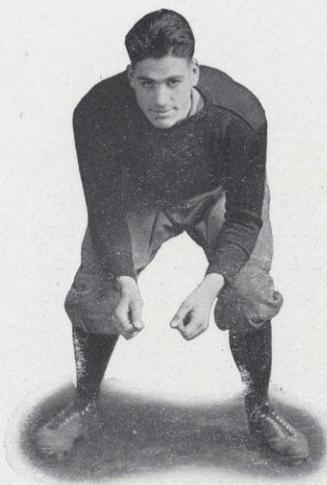
The arrangements were immediately made for a championship game with Milwaukee, who were the South ern contenders for the championship title. At the end of the first half both teams were considered on a par. The second half showed the test of endurance, which counted for our side. When the final blew, the score was 22 to 7 in favor of the "Falls". River Falls was again the undefeated team and once more State Champions.

OTTO EGGBRECHT, Captain

MELE TEAN



MELETEAN.



Left Half

OTTO EGGBRECHT—Capt. "Eggs" piloted our football team through another successful year. Due to his superior ability he was given the position of left half and calling the plays. He was always steady and reliable, and when he received the ball River Falls was always sure of a gain.



Left Tackle

BRCHIE MORROW—"Peenie" was the undisputed star on the line, he believed in getting the man with the ball whether it was his man or not. He never played against a man who was his equal.



Left Guard

EDWARD ROCK—"Ed" was a star on the River Falls high school team last year, and brought his talent as a football player with him to Normal. His opponents say he was rightfully named.



Center

ROBERT CUDD—"Bob", the star of former days came back and played his usual game at center. Worked hard every minute of the game and used his head to a great advantage.

MELETEAN.

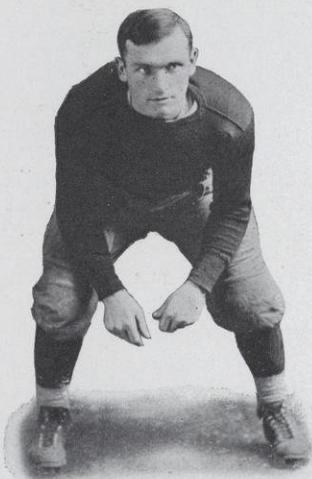


DOUGLAS ALLARD—"Doug," the biggest man on the team, always used his weight to an advantage. His opponents had very little chance to make a showing. He also had the art of recovering the ball after he had once kicked it to his opponents.



Right Half

CHRISTIAN ETHUN—"Chris" proved to be a valuable man at right half, even though he was greatly handicapped by having a sprained ankle and two fractured ribs.



Full Back

ELLIOT FESSENBECKER—"Fessy", our fullback was rather light for that position, but showed his worth a number of times. He was the man to intercept our opponents' forward passes.



Quarter Back

FRED LANZER—"Fritz" was the lightest man on the team, but to see him in action would convince anyone that a light man can play football. He also showed wise judgment in his selection of plays.

MELETEAN.



Right Tackle

FLOYD LOVELL—"Lovell" was a very strong man at tackle never failing to get his man. There was never any individual playing on his part for he always worked with the team and made the line stronger.



Sub.

RALPH RYDER—"Ryder" proved himself to be a worthy man whenever he had a chance to play. We all believe that he had the capacity of a first team man had he been given a chance to play on the regular team.



Sub.

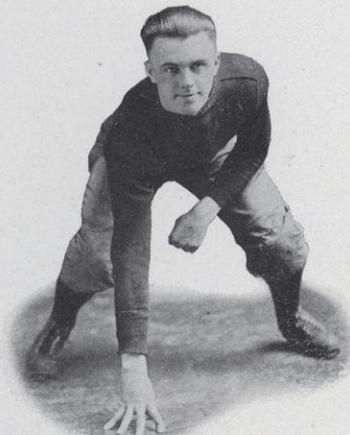
JOHN VEZINA—"Jack," not a sub. but just out of the game on account of having his knee sprained during the Stout game at the beginning of the year. We are looking for John to show up strong next year.



Left End

E. WIGEN—"Babe" delighted in breaking through our opponents' line and downing their quarter back before he had a chance to pass the ball. We were always sure of a gain when Wiggin was to receive a forward pass.

MELETEAN.



Right End

LEO FINN—"Finn" is a very hard worker and deserves much credit for downing all the men who came toward right end. He was elected to pilot the 1917 football team for another state championship.

PROSPECTS FOR 1917

The prospects for a 1917 football season are very good. There will be four letter men back next year and there will also be a number of men who did good work on the second team last fall. With the experience they acquired, they will make strong bidders for regular positions. Besides these men, there will be a number who will enter school next fall.

With two State Championships to encourage us, we feel confident that Coach Swenson will turn out another team which will put up a hard fight for the State title.

LEO FINN, Captain-Elect.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Not the smallest part of winning state championships is the proposition of obtaining and using, to the best advantage, athletic funds.

In order that this work may be done systematically and properly an Athletic Council, composed of both faculty and students is appointed each year.

Aside from handling the financial end of athletics the Council has many other duties, chief of which are: to supervise inter-normal games; to provide for and manage a sectional inter-high school basket ball tournament and field meet; and to control all intra-mural games and sports.

The members of the Council are:

PROFESSOR R. A. KARGES
PROFESSOR E. A. WHITENACK
PROFESSOR B. E. SWENSON
MISS SCHLAGER
DORIS LUNT
OTTO EGGBRECHT
JOHN VEZINA

President
Treasurer
Director of Athletics
Physical Director for Women
Secretary
Representative of Athletic Association
President of Athletic Association

THE STEVENS POINT GAME



happened during the remainder of the quarter.

With the opening of the second quarter the "Point" tried two passes both failing, and they were forced to kick. River Falls took the ball and made first down four times. Two passes were intercepted and the ball went to the "Point", who punted to save themselves. The "Falls" again took the ball, this time on the forty-five yard line, but the march for the goal was checked by the call of time.

Allard opened the second half by kicking to the "Point". After a series of passes and punts the "Falls" received the ball on the forty-five yard line. No farther progress was made during the remainder of the quarter.

Our team started fast in the last quarter, making two line plunges which brought the ball to the twenty-five yard line, and on the next play Eggebrecht circled the end for twenty-five yards and a touchdown. Morrow caught the punt out and Lanzer kicked goal. Allard kicked to the "Point". Two of the plays failed. River Falls intercepted a pass on the fifty yard line. End of last quarter.

THE SUPERIOR GAME

Coach Swenson took his eleven to Superior and advanced another step toward the championship by defeating their team 53 to 0.

The game was decided in the first few minutes of play, Normal scoring in the middle of the first quarter. From then on the "Falls" scored rapidly and the first half ended twenty-six to nothing.

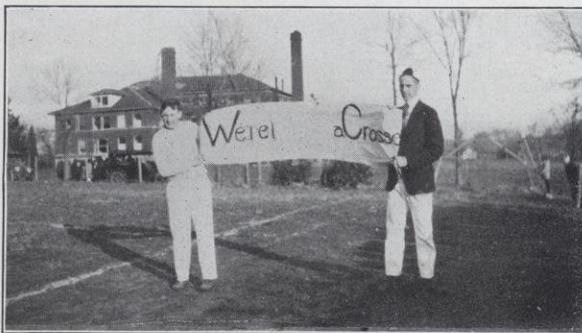
In the third quarter our team again took their pace, making a touchdown whenever they wanted to. Plays of any nature went and the largest share of the game consisted of experimental plays and passes. Our back field had no trouble in piercing the Superior line and open plays of any kind were always good for a gain.

The last quarter found our team tiring from their rapid scoring and they slackened their speed greatly. In this quarter Superior made their only first down during the game.



NORTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

RIVER FALLS vs LA CROSSE



The football team representing the local State Normal School caused the hopes and wishes of their supporters to be realized, on Friday afternoon, November 10, by defeating the confident team from La Crosse Normal. This victory gave us an undisputed title to the championship of the Northern section of Normal Schools.

Summary:

River Falls gained a total of 369 yards. La Crosse 204 yards.

River Falls punted 6 times for a total of 205 yards. La Crosse 8 times for a total of 263 yards.

River Falls made 13 first downs. La Crosse 3.

River Falls attempted six forward passes, four of which were successful, netting 81 yards gain. La Crosse attempted 14 forward passes four of which were successful, netting 40 yards gain.

Penalties:

River Falls 5 for 35 yards. La Crosse 4 for 20 yards.

Score: River Falls 21. La Crosse 0.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

RIVER FALLS vs MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee State Normal School with a fast, well trained team, so confident of being champions of Wisconsin that they scheduled a game with the Indiana Normal School team, suffered a surprising defeat when they played our eleven here November 17.

With the exception of the second quarter, during which Milwaukee excelled, River Falls showed superior ability in everything. Eggebrecht starred by making a run of fifty-five yards for the first touchdown of the game. In the fourth quarter, near the end of the game, Lanzer, assisted by excellent interference of his team, made an end run of fifty yards, which made the third touchdown possible.

Summary:

River Falls gained 337 yards in scrimmage, Milwaukee 168.

River Falls returned kicks for 63 yards, Milwaukee for 59.

River Falls attempted 9 forward passes, one was successful and gained 25 yards for a touchdown.

Milwaukee attempted 4 forward passes, one was successful and gained 7 yards.

River Falls made 10 first downs, Milwaukee made 9.

River Falls punted 5 times for an average of 34 yards. Milwaukee punted 8 times for an average of 35 yards.

Each team was penalized once.

River Falls scored three touchdowns and kicked two goals from touchdowns and forced Milwaukee to score a safety, making a total of 22 points.

Milwaukee scored one touchdown and one goal from touchdown, and one safety, making a total of 7 points.





BASKET BALL

REVIEW OF BASKETBALL SEASON--1917

River Falls is justly proud of their basketball team who succeeded in bringing a second consecutive State Championship of the Normal School Conference to the Northwest corner of the state. This conference consists of the nine Normal Schools and Stout Institute.

River Falls' chances for a second pennant were given a big boost when it was learned that Peterson, "Big Pete," was going to enter for the three year course; they received a severe blow when it became known that Vezina would be unable to play and that "Peenie" Morrow had dropped out of school. This left three men from the 1916 Champions around which to build, Otto Eggebrecht of football fame, Chas. Betzel who put Prescott on the map, and Lloyd Peterson, whose opponents' best record for two seasons was two field baskets. With these as a nucleus the 1917 team was developed. Lloyd Rice of Ellsworth, who has helped that metropolis win two of our sectional Tournaments, quickly made the other guard position. Clint Eckles of Mott, N. Dak. and T. Thorp of Monroe, Wis., alternated the remaining forward thru the season.

Based on our showing against the La Crosse Normal in the University Armory last year, the University of Minnesota offered us a practice game before the holidays. The caliber of our team was shown when the Big Nine Champions were able to defeat us by only a 27 to 17 score on their own floor.

The first real test of the season came when Stout Institute was left behind in an overtime period game. From that time on our championship hopes began to grow. Superior and Eau Claire were easily disposed of, but our fond hopes received a set back when the Stevens Point team took the first game from us on their own floor. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in River Falls were on to see the return game.

There was considerable cause for exultation when our boys were returned the winner by a ten point lead. School spirit was at a great height. A special train of rooters, together with the Normal band journeyed to Stout for the deciding game. In such a game as is seen only once in a lifetime after the score had seesawed back and forth, we managed to emerge with a three point lead, and with it the Championship of Northern Wisconsin from a worthy foe who had a clean record thru the season till their closing game.

Whitewater won the Championship in the southern division. River Falls defeated them in two straight games.

B. E. SWENSON

MELETEAN



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1917

		River Falls	Opponents
Dec.	18	At University of Minnesota	17
Jan.	12	Stout	29
Jan.	20	Chippewa All Stars	41
Jan.	26	Superior	60
Feb.	2	At Stevens Point	17
Feb.	16	Eau Claire	48
Feb.	20	At Eau Claire	36
Feb.	23	At Stout	34
Mar.	2	Stevens Point	24
Mar.	12	Stevens Point (At Menomonie)	22
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES			
Mar.	16	At Whitewater	36
Mar.	19	Whitewater	30
Total Score		394	198

MELETEAN.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM



BETZEL

CAPTAIN CHARLES BETZEL Prescott, Wisconsin

"Butch" was a last year's veteran and due to his speedy floor work and being a star basket shooter, was called upon to fill his old position at right forward. "Butch" had the same ability that he had last year. In him we lose one of the best forwards that the Normal ever had.



EGGEBRECHT



PETERSON

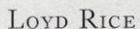
LLOYD PETERSON

Ellsworth, Wisconsin

"Big Pete" as he is known in the Normal and also by the men who had an opportunity to play against him, helped us to make the last two championships possible, by his strong defensive work. "Pete" improved his basket shooting greatly since last year. Our greatest desire is to develop a man next year to fill Peterson's position at guard.



RICE



Ellsworth, Wisconsin

At the beginning of the year we were worried about whom we could get to fill the position at left guard, but our worries came to an end when Rice got into action. Loyd played on Ellsworth's fast team last year. He is good at defensive work and has a good eye for baskets. We are glad that he will be back next year.

MELETEAN.



THORP

THOMAS THORPE Monroe, Wisconsin

"Tommy" came to River Falls with two years of experience on the Monroe School team. He is a good worker and a very able forward. "Tommy" will help to make a strong team for next year.



ECKLES

CLINTON ECKLES Mott, North Dakota

"Eckles" had four years experience at basketball in the Mott, North Dakota, High School. He is a fast floor-worker and also a good basket shooter.

STANDING OF WISCONSIN NORMAL SCHOOLS

Northern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	8	1	.889
Stevens Point	7	2	.778
Stout Institute	4	4	.500
Eau Claire	2	6	.250
Superior	0	0	.000

Southern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Whitewater	7	1	.875
La Crosse	6	2	.750
Platteville	4	4	.500
Milwaukee	2	6	.250
Oshkosh	0	8	.000

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	2	0	1.00
Whitewater	0	2	.000

MELE TEAN.

OUR SECOND TEAMS

Much credit is due the second teams for their excellent work in developing our State Championships. No winning team can be developed without the loyal support of a second team. It takes courage to work out night after night with only interest and invisible results. The second teams have worked hard to put the first teams in shape to bring honor to the school. We owe thanks to those men who worked so faithfully in order to make our State Championship teams possible.

The second teams:

FOOTBALL

R. E.	RAYMOND WILLIAMS	Medford, Wisconsin
R. T.	TRUMAN LOTZ	Cadott, Wisconsin
R. G.	IRVIN HEISE	Rib Falls, Wisconsin
C.	EDWARD MURPHY	River Falls, Wisconsin
L. G.	ERNEST PEARSON	Wausau, Wisconsin
L. T.	HARVEY BLISS	River Falls, Wisconsin
L. E.	NEAL SMITH	River Falls, Wisconsin
R. H.	CHARLES BETZEL	Prescott, Wisconsin
F. B.	HARRY ROESE	River Falls, Wisconsin
L. H.	CARL LAATCH	Wausau, Wisconsin
Q. B.	JEFF SMITH	River Falls, Wisconsin

BASKETBALL

R. F.	EDWARD STADLER	Two Rivers, Wisconsin
L. F.	SIDNEY GULLICKSON	Iola, Wisconsin
C.	JACOB JACOBSON	Mondovi, Wisconsin
R. G.	GERALD HEEBINK	Baldwin, Wisconsin
L. G.	FLOYD PETERSON	Ellsworth, Wisconsin

THE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual High School Basketball Tournament, which was held under the auspices of the Normal School, proved to be a very interesting feature in this year's athletics.

The following teams partook in the tournament held at River Falls March 8th, 9th, and 10th: Cumberland, Ellsworth, Glenwood City, Clear Lake, New Richmond, River Falls, Baldwin and the Normal High.

After a series of very interesting games, for elimination, the final struggle was held between Ellsworth and River Falls. This was one of the best and most exciting games of the tournament. Ellsworth being victors by a score of 17 to 16, which gave them a chance to represent this district at the State Meet which was held at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Trophies similar to those of last year, were awarded. Gold medals were given to each member of the winning team, silver medals to the individuals on the team winning second place, and bronze medals to players on the team given third place.

The following is the results of the State Tournament held at Menomonie, March 22, 23, 24. Eau Claire, first; Milwaukee, second; and Edgerton, third.

MELETEAN.



BASEBALL

THE 1916 BASEBALL TEAM

The 1916 baseball season proved to be very successful for the Normal and probably would have been more successful had not so many baseball men decided to take track work. Spring practice began about the first of April, with a number of last year's men back again, including Raymond Casey, Richards, Mittermeyer and Long. Some of the other promising contestants were: Betzel, Vanderhoof, Moberg, Goss, Hanson and Ryder.

SCHEDULE

		River Falls	Opp.
April	15	At St. Thomas	4
April	29	Ireland Hall	4
May	5	At Ireland Hall	8
May	10	St. Thomas	5
May	13	At Stout	5
May	19	Stout	7
May	29	At Superior	10
June	6	New Richmond	11
		Total	54
			47





T.W.

TRACK

Our 1916 track work did not prove to be very successful. We partook in two meets, one at Stout and the other at La Crosse, but we were unable to make a showing. Our poor track work is not due to the fact that we havn't the material. Fifteen or twenty excellent track men get out every year but they are unable to accomplish very much because they have no track on which to practice.

We hope in the near future that we will have a good track so that this form of athletics will stand out as prominent as the others.





THIRD YEARS

WINNERS OF GIRLS INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL GAMES



JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

SCHOOL



WILLINK

DOINGS

MELETEAN



“THE DIARY”

Sept. 19} Registration Days.
Sept. 20} Sept. 21 All-school reception given by the Christian Associations.
Sept. 22 Sights of relief—close of first week of school.
Sept. 22 Enrollment.
Sept. 25 Girls Club organized at Mrs. Wears’—“Some Mg’r.”—Coit.
Sept. 26 Class Meetings.
Sept. 28 Ass’t. Coach Stauffer arrived.
Sept. 29 Churches give receptions.
Sept. 30 Chippewa Falls Game—Dance.
Sept. 30 Prof. Kuennen injured.
Sept. 30 Meletean Staff Chosen.
Oct. 5 Glee Clubs and German Club reorganized.
Oct. 6 Macalester Game. Score 0—0.
Oct. 11 “Girls of the R. F. S. N. S. remember your study hours,”—Dean of Women.
Oct. 13 Stout Game.
Oct. 20 Stevens Point Game.
Oct. 27 Superior Game.
Oct. 27 Great Political Rally and Convention. Contest for party Honors.
Oct. 27 Miss McMillan puts into effect a successful scheme of getting pupils to 8:00 o’clock class on time.
Nov. 7 First Band Practice.
Nov. 9 Big Mass Meeting. Cane Sale. Night Gown Parade. Mr. Malott makes trip to Milwaukee.
Nov. 10 La Crosse Game. All-school dance.
Nov. 14 Ticket sale for big game.
Nov. 15 Initiation of G. O. P’s.
Nov. 16 Mass Meeting. Grand Parade.
Nov. 17 Championship Game. Mock Funeral. Bonfire.
Nov. 17 Pres. Crabtree guest of honor at meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmasters’ Club, Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 20 Half day’s vacation. Celebration of victory.
Nov. 20 Banquet at Ohio. This is the way “Ole” feels.
Nov. 24 Seniors order class rings and pins.
Nov. 24 Y. M. C. A. entertained Y. W. C. A. Good time??!!
Nov. 26 Vesper Service. Auditorium. Beautiful Service. Large Audience.

MELETEAN.



Nov. 27 Announcement of all-school spelling test. Sickness and death only excuses for absence from same.

Nov. 28 Test not as hard as it might have been.

Nov. 28 Annual Football Banquet.

Nov. 29 Vacation on. River Falls a "deserted village."

Nov. 30 "Stayovers" thankful for a home tho it be a "long way."

Dec. 1 Y. W. C. A. entertains the "leftovers."

Dec. 2 Miss Mosher takes her annual fall.

Dec. 3 The "stayovers" take a hike.

Dec. 4 Back they come.

Dec. 5 Report of the spelling test.

Dec. 11 Ag-Ri-Fallian Play. Red Cross Stamp Sale. Camp Fire Girls attend an injured limb.

Dec. 17 Y. M. and Y. W. Xmas Vesper Service.

Dec. 20 Prof. Smith of Wis. U. spoke in assembly. Senior pins and rings in evidence.

Dec. 21 Vacation is on.

Jan. 2 We again pick up the threads of duty.

Jan. 3 Alumni Day! Assembly exercises in charge of Alumni. Seniors see and hear their future selves.

Jan. 5 Inter-class athletic meet. Seniors win by three points. Senior Party.

Jan. 11 The business men of River Falls present to the football boys mementos of the championship season.

Jan. 12 R. F. S. N. S. wins the first conference basketball game from Stout 29-21.

Jan. 16 Did you get the latest—what? La Grippe!

Jan. 18 "Get your Budget Tickets," Prof. Whitenack.

Jan. 19 Prof. Stauffer gets by the board of censorship with his Minstrel Show.

Jan. 20 O—O—O—Oh—Chippewa!

Jan. 21 Snow storm—Western Blizzard.

Jan. 22 Blockade of traffic. Prof. Karges and others marooned at distant points.

Jan. 23 Prof. Stauffer gives illustrated lecture of Gettysburg Battle Ground.

Jan. 25 Miss Richardson, Traveling student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. visited us.

Jan. 26 Ruth Huntzicker, Victor Goss, Floyd Lovell, Fritz Lanzer received teaching appointments this past week.

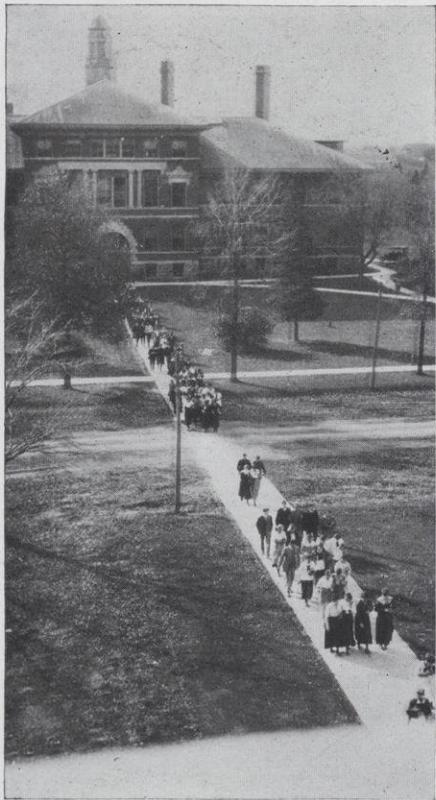
Jan. 30 The stage in North Hall Auditorium received a new costume.

Feb. 1-2 Excited hurrying to and fro, groans and contortions, laughter and merriment—exams.

Feb. 3 Stevens Point Game.

Feb. 5-6 The Bar of Judgment! Librarian's Desk.

Feb. 7 Meletean Banquet. "In memory lingers a pleasant occasion."



Feb. 13 The Seniors make out application blanks for the Normal Employment Bureau.

Feb. 13 Prof. B. M. Davis of the Agriculture Dept. of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, visited our Agr. Dept.

Feb. 16 Eau Claire Game.

Feb. 17 Stag Party given by the Y. M. C. A. A worth while affair.

Feb. 18 Y. W. & Y. M. Vesper Service.

Feb. 20 Matinee Dance—Next to last chance before Lent.

Feb. 21 Spirit Club goes to Stout—Dorothy Lotz and Marie Johnson go to bed early.

Feb. 23 Stout Game.

Feb. 27 Snow storm. Miss Sproat appears with an umbrella. Evidently she does not know that Wisconsin has a law against carrying an umbrella in a snow storm.

Feb. 29 When half through dinner, Miss Mahleis remembers that she has been invited out to dinner.

Mar. 1 Stevens Point Game.

Mar. 2 "She Stoops to Conquer."

Mar. 3 Reluctantly—"Farewell, Dr. Allison!"

Mar. 6 Mr. Hanna visited a shoe store with the spring thaws in mind.

Mar. 8-9-10 High School basketball tournament.

Mar. 12 "And we are champions of the northern division!" Special train to Menomonie.

Mar. 14 Ag-Ri-Fallian put on a mock trial.

Mar. 15 First arrivals for the State Oratorical Contest.

Mar. 16 Heavy snow fall. Visitors enjoy it. We win first championship game at Whitewater.

Mar. 17 Rah! Rah! Superior!

Mar. 18 Visitors depart in sleighs. Still snow bound. Madge Phernetton is in dismay because this is the fourth day she has been deprived of her daily letter from "Spike."

Mar. 19 State Basketball Champs again!

Mar. 20 The basketball boys close their season with short addresses to the student body.

Mar. 21 Arrival of the train after its six days stay at Glover.

Mar. 24 All school reception and dance to do honor to the Basketball Champions.

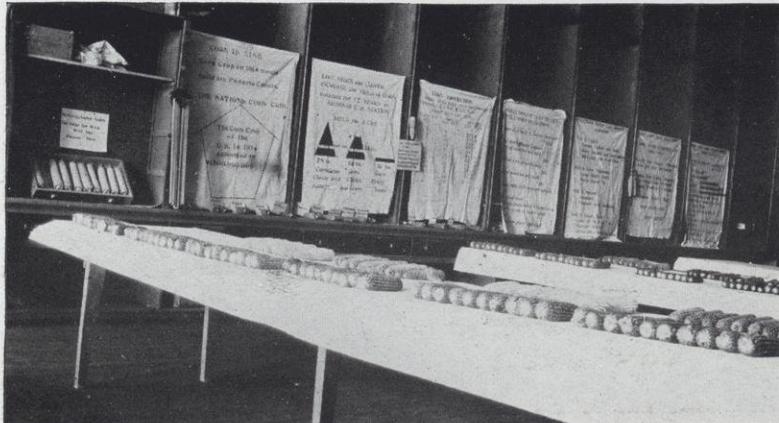
Mar. 27 Normal boys of "Co. C" called into service.

Mar. 28 Campfire girls give entertainment in gym.

Mar. 30 Band and Orchestra give their annual concert. Jack Light and Chester Nelson feature with solos.

April 1 Y. M. and Y. W. Easter Vesper Service.





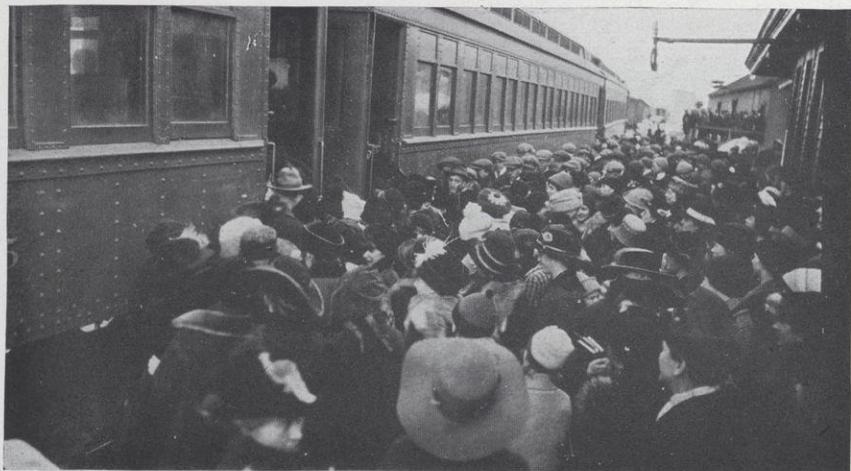
AG-RI-FALLIAN CORN SHOW

Agriculture is a required subject in the rural schools of Wisconsin. Much of this work as given is not effective. Reading or hearing of things done may and does serve a useful purpose but the real value comes when the pupil actually performs a task himself, putting into it his best thought and effort. He has lived through the experience and the impressions are lasting. Our Agriculture Department, realizing this fact, introduced a new feature into its work last fall. Letters were sent to a number of nearby rural schools inviting each to participate in a corn show held in River Falls. This letter was soon followed by visits to these schools, and a number entered the contest. In order that all the pupils have an equal opportunity each school was given a demonstration in the methods of selecting samples. This work was done by students enrolled in the agricultural department. The pupils brought corn from their homes and effective work was accomplished.

Although the day of the contest was very cold over sixty samples were on exhibition. The show was completely financed by the Ag-Ri-Fallian Society. A very appropriate list of prizes was offered and a large pennant was awarded the school having the best exhibit. A great deal of the planning and work connected with this show was done by the agriculture students. Plans are being made for more extensive work in this line next year. The organization of corn growing clubs, pig clubs, etc., will likely be added giving the agricultural students further opportunities in assisting in this form of extension work. The average rural school teacher needs assistance in presenting this work. She needs help from men trained in agriculture who feel the need of this work, and know how to organize it. The men in our agricultural department are afforded an opportunity to assist in conducting this type of work while in school and when entering a field will be prepared to be of efficient service to their community.

Under the leadership of the Agricultural faculty men, the members of the Ag-Ri-Fallian entered into the preparation for the contest with zeal. The committees appointed completed their tasks in a commendable manner. The Ag-Ri-Fallian is one of the strong student organizations of the school. This Corn Contest is but one of the several enterprises which the boys have carried out successfully.

TRIP TO MENOMONIE MARCH 12, 1917



OFF FOR MENOMONIE

Due to the fact that Stevens Point and River Falls had each won a game from the other in the Northern Championship series, it was necessary to play a third game on a neutral floor.

After some wrangling, the Menomonie floor was selected for this game. Great enthusiasm was worked up, and about two hundred students decided to go with the boys to help "bring home the bacon." A special train was arranged for, which left River Falls at four o'clock, arriving at Menomonie at seven. The Normal band had kept up the spirit all along the way and when we reached Menomonie the Stout band met us at the depot and escorted us to the gymnasium.

The return was rather quiet, for altho we had "captured the pork" everyone had yelled so much that there wasn't much yell left in them. Even the band had blown itself out.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER



THE CAST

On March second, the Shakespeare Class presented Oliver Goldsmith's comedy "She Stoops to Conquer."

MELE TEAN.

Believing that in the study of the drama the ideal method is to actually interpret the masterpieces, this class aims to present each semester, a play that is worthy of its efforts. "She Stoops to Conquer" is especially well adapted to amateur performances. The plot is clever, there are many humorous incidents throughout the play and there is a fine chance for some excellent character study. The hospitable Squire Hardcastle who loves to repeat again and again his little jokes was well acted by Joe Taylor. Vera Hawn gave an especially humorous interpretation of Mrs. Hardcastle, who longs for society, after the fashion of the town, and spoils her son Tony. Young Marlow, free with the barmaids but painfully bashful with women of his own class was truthfully portrayed by Ralph Hanson. Laurence Thomson entered with spirit into the part of Tony Lumpkin, a genuine son of the soil, boisterous and mischievous, while Dorothy Lotz as Kate Hardcastle was charming and lovable. Special mention should also be made of the excellent work of Lulu Paulson as Constance Neville and Lew Coit as Mr. Hastings.

The members of the cast feel that they did not attain their ideal in the presentation of the comedy, but the audience was well pleased with their efforts. The characters were truthfully and dramatically interpreted, the settings were simple and the color scheme of the costumes, which were of rich velvets and shimmering silks, was especially pleasing to the eye.



A TRAGIC MOMENT

EVENTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday	June 3	Baccalaureate Address A. E. Winship. Editor of the New England Journal of Education.
Tuesday	June 5	Class Play, 8:00 P. M., "Comedy of Errors."
Wednesday	June 6	Class Day Exercises, 10:00 A. M. President's Reception, 8:00 P. M.
Thursday	June 7	Commencement Exercises, 10:00 A. M. Address by Hon. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education. Alumni Banquet, 1 P. M. Alumni Ball, 8:00 P. M.

MELETEAN.



Queen of the Hour.



Trouble makers!



R.R.



A line-up.



"Watchful waiting"



Easy now!



Margaret.



Girl?



Study hour?



Dryads.



Trouble-makers!



Affection!



THE BEAN SOUP ARTIST

pillow fights were exciting; Stoddard got the honors, winning the series. Next came the fast basketball game between the faculty and members of the Student Voice Staff. The faculty won by a close score. Professor Hunt gave a demonstration of the proper way to lead a yell.

A welcome interruption in the form of the announcement that refreshments were served, closed this part of the program. Crackers and bean soup composed the menu. The bean soup was prepared by Professor Jacobson as only an artist of his experience could prepare it. A debate, Resolved: "That the front end of a goat is the butt end," was next on the program. Professor Stratton's original views so ably expressed by sketches and his forcible rebuttal gave the affirmative an advantage in popular opinion.



A short program followed:

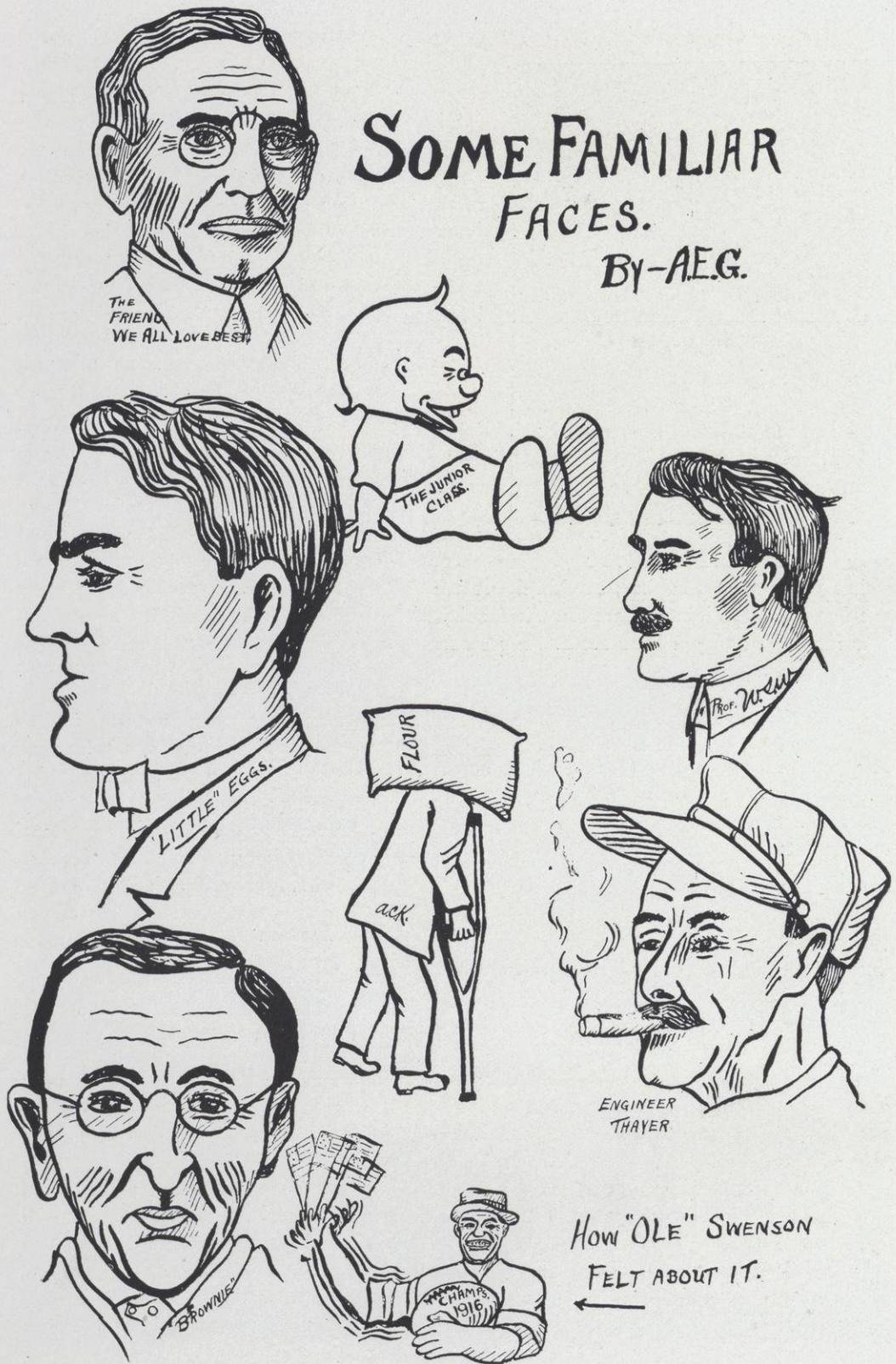
Methodist Male Quartet.

Flute Solo.....	MR. I. HEISE.
Cornet Solo.....	PROFESSOR ELLER.
Remarks..	PRESIDENT HINES, Y. M. C. A.
Remarks.....	PROFESSOR MALOTT.



SOME FAMILIAR FACES.

By-A.E.G.



STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST, MARCH 17, 1917



LAURENCE THOMSON

Nineteen hundred seventeen was a big year for Oratory in the River Falls Normal. After eight years of waiting we have had the privilege of entertaining representatives of all normals, while they competed for the honor of representing Wisconsin at the Interstate meet at Emporia, Kansas.

On the day preceding the contest the orators from all the schools except Eau Claire, and some of the delegation arrived. Had they postponed their coming one day the contest would not have occurred per schedule. Thursday night and Friday, River Falls was in the grip of one of the worst snow storms of the winter. Train service was at a standstill. The absent delegations including the Oshkosh and Platteville bands arrived in Hudson Friday morning. As there were no means of getting these people to River Falls, the contest had to be held without them, much to the regret of all.

Saturday morning all hopes of getting train connections, or any connections for that matter with Hudson, and the stranded bands were given up. The contest was held in the afternoon before a fair-sized audience. The Normal Orchestra furnished the music. The Superior Girls' Glee Club gave several selections which were well received.

The orations were well prepared and they were well delivered. Joseph Duff of Superior won first place with an oration on "A New Patriotism." Martin Paulson of Stevens Point received second place with an oration on "The Emancipation of Two Million Americans." Le Roy Shepard, of Platteville, speaking on "The Individual Criminal," received third place, Cecil Fulmer of La Crosse speaking on "Booker Washington" fourth place, and Laurence Thomson, our local orator received fifth place.

LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST, FEB. 19, 1917

The annual contest for supremacy in oratory enlisted the efforts of a number of young men. Some who planned to take part found their time too greatly limited by other enterprises, however; so Russell Robinson, Ernest Landt, and Laurence Thomson were the only contestants.

Mr. Thomson, the winner of first-place, stirred his audience with an appeal in behalf of Armenia. His oration was meritorious and he received hearty applause from the audience. River Falls has cause to be proud of her representative in the state contest.

A new feature of the oratorical contest was the presentation of medals to those winning honors. The credit for this innovation belongs to Mr. Stauffer, whose deep interest in the work led him to devise some means of recognizing excellence in this kind of activity.

MELETEAN.



EATON CLUB

STUDENTS' CLUBS

Some of the people may wonder what a club is and may even recollect the one from childhood which meant, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." These clubs are not that kind however but are organizations of students who are grouped together for the purpose of securing board at a reasonable rate. The Eaton Club is perhaps most aptly named but no doubt the Smith and the Wears Clubs do as much "eaten" as the first.

The clubs formerly consisted of both boys and girls. Recently separate clubs have been organized for each, of which the membership varies from twenty to forty. Each one pays according to his portion of the general expense and receives board at actual cost.

At the opening of school last fall the Wears Club was composed of five girls and one boy. Since that time the reputation of cook and manager has spread and at present the club numbers over thirty. Among the good times the girls have had this year was a wiener roast at the park. A huge bonfire was built by the river where all gathered to roast wieners and marshmallows.

The Smith Club is a very important organization to some thirty or forty young men who patronize it daily. In order to receive his just share at each meal every member must be prompt and the motto of each seems of necessity to be, "Get there or go without." We should not like to say just how far such haste promotes good table manners and polite conversation but we do know that this club tends to improve the health of the boys. The meals though reasonable in price are certainly ample and well served.

What ever "club" has meant to you before, it means now plenty of good things to eat with a cook who knows how to cook and a bunch that knows how to appreciate both the cook and the cooking.

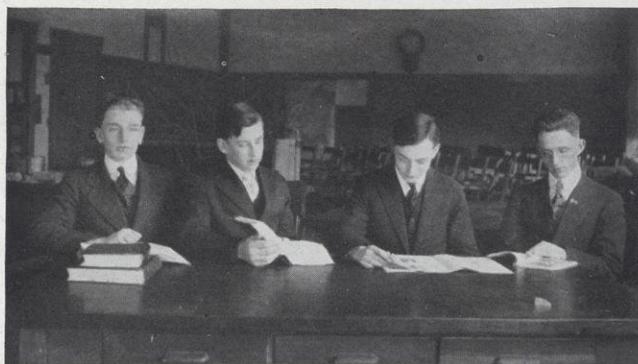


SMITH CLUB

MELETEAN.



WEARS CLUB
DEBATING



H. Vanderhoof. J. Gregor. J. Taylor. R. Proper.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

A commendable interest in debating is in evidence in the Normal this year. Three inter-normal debates were held during the school year; Superior, Stevens Point, and Eau Claire were our opponents. The question submitted for debate this year, was "Resolved that a National System of Compulsory Military training should be adopted by the United States."

Plans for next year call for debates between the two Christian Associations and the two Literary societies. A league of the Y. W. C. A., G. O. P., and Aurelia is in process of organization. With the successful accomplishment of this an inter-normal league for girls will be organized.



L. Coit. L. Scarborough. C. Whitford. E. Stadler.

NEGATIVE TEAM

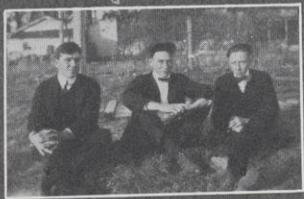
MELETIAN.



Normal Boys



I-scream.



Enemies



Toughs!



Printers.



Rah! Rah! Normal!



Butch - studying!?



Drumming up pep.



"My Country 'Tis of Thee -"

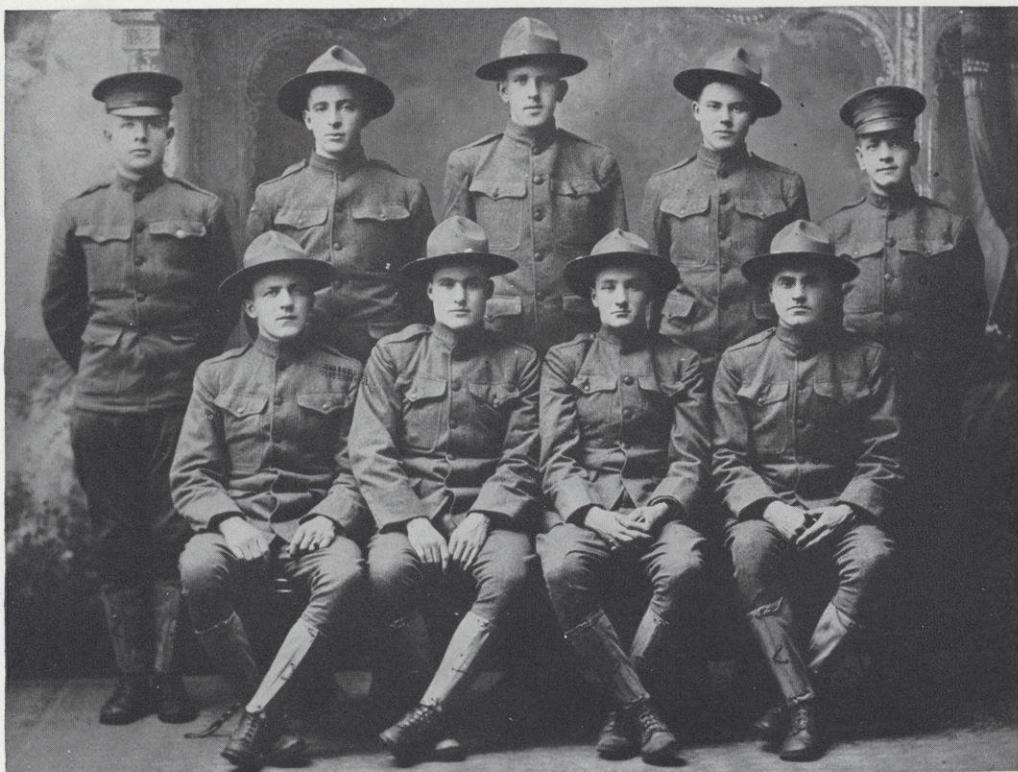


March 27, 17.



More Normalites.





Severson Lotz Pearson Cleasby Dickey
Luebke Peloquin Young La Duke

A CALL TO ARMS

Our school has, perhaps, never before been touched with quite so deep a feeling of patriotism as was evidenced on Tuesday, the 27th of March. It was then made known that the students who had enlisted in the state militia were called to Hudson in order to be prepared for whatever exigency might arise. The assembly period, which was devoted to appropriate exercises for the occasion, opened with the singing of "America." This was followed with a stirring address by Professor L. H. Clark. Three or four of the soldier boys were then called upon and responded with a few short remarks. As a fitting close to the program the audience joined in singing again the last stanza of "America," and as it was sung all realized the deep seriousness of the moment, and felt a just pride in our boys who had offered themselves, with such ready response, to the service of our country.

The "spirit of '76" is still alive and these members of Company "C", 3rd Wisconsin Regiment, have shown that their sentiments are those of President Wilson who closed his memorable address to Congress, on April second, with these words:

"But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest to our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."

"To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."



Always



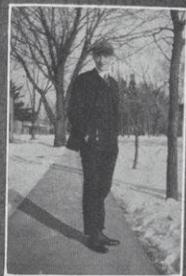
1917 or 1918?



Andy.



Mostly.



Bill.



Happy!!



Why the flop??-



Farmer Bill



Just Grinning!



Book Worms

ALUMNI

The chief object of this annual is to portray the story of the year, but we reserve here a few pages for you, the Alumni, who were the life of the school in its earlier history. We trust that you will find here reminiscences of past years that may not be entirely valueless. But for you, this school would not have been founded and equipped. But for your loyalty it would not have prospered. Your work lies elsewhere but your spirit still remains. Many portions of the building give mute evidence of your former occupation; but more than these we feel is the fellowship of kindred hearts, the hearty grasp of the hand, the note of depth in your expression when you voice your joy at being back.

The student body is transient, the faculty personnel changes, but the school spirit is ever the same except heightened as we rally again and again around the Red and White.

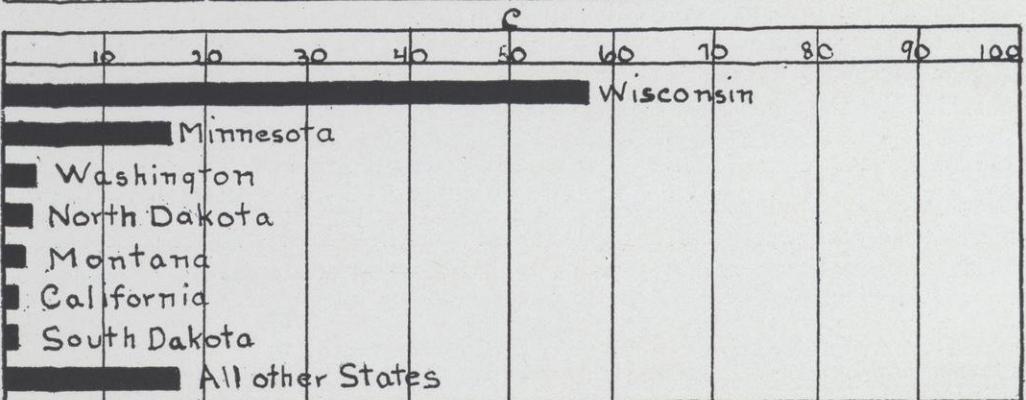
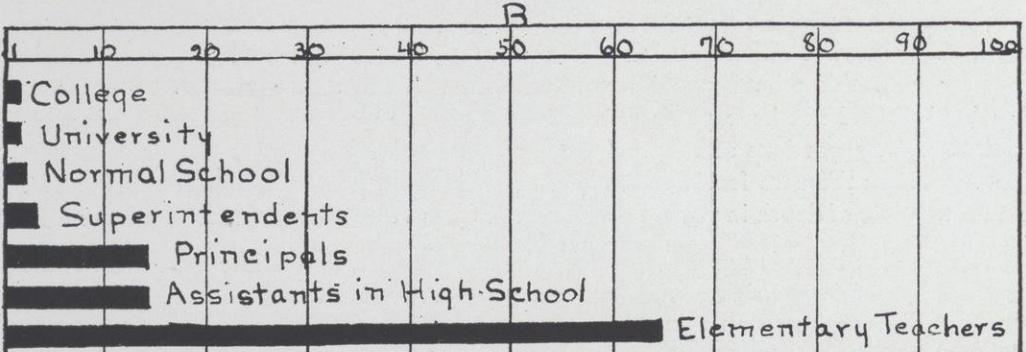
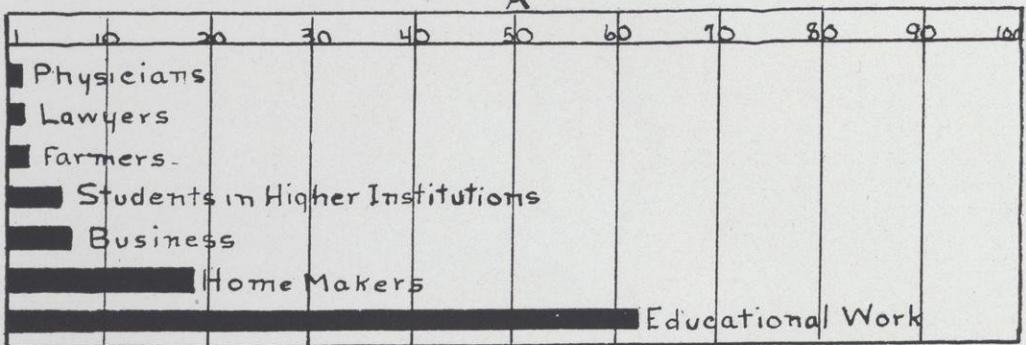
The Alumni of our school dates back to 1879. It is quite a long time when we consider the years. The numerical aspect is however not the important one. In all these years the Alumni of our school have, with but few exceptions, exemplified the ideals of this Normal School, which are efficiency and service to the highest degree. The value of a school is judged by the success of its graduates. Their success in turn depends upon their Alma Mater. We do not hesitate to say that the River Falls Normal School is always ready to do its part. The graduates have but to "make good" to do theirs. The River Falls Alumni are holding many and varied positions not only in our state but elsewhere in the United States. Wherever they are, the same deep interest in the success of their Alma Mater manifests itself. This is the kind of co-operation and loyalty that truly makes for growth whether it be in nation, community or school.

Much as we would desire to welcome each of you personally to the familiar haunts, we can only send with this annual the spirit of fellowship, greeting, and best wishes for future success.

Go, little book upon your way,
Say the words we fain would say;
Give to those who hold you dear
Many a message of good cheer.
Say that the Normal at River Falls
Unto them a greeting calls.

MELETEANS.

Differentiation of Work



A

Of the 1035 graduates whose names are on our records two percent are no longer living. The first graph indicates approximately the kinds of work in which the remainder of our alumni are engaged and the percent of each.

Wisconsin is without a doubt justified in supporting our Normal School as indicated by the high percent of our graduates engaged in educational work.

B.

B. The second graph indicates the differentiation in the field of educational work. Note the high percent faithful to the elementary school.

C.

C. The third graph indicates the location of our alumni. Note the high percent located within our own state.

M E L E T E A N .

ALUMNI WEEK

The week after Christmas was Alumni week at River Falls. During the Christmas vacation many alumni came back to see their Alma Mater, to see how it had grown and to feel once more that ever prevailing River Falls spirit.

January first, a basketball game was played between members of the Alumni and students. Those playing on the side representing the alumni were: Robey, Sylvester, Johnson, Dawson, Greeley, Nelson, and Quinn. The student team was composed of L. Peterson, F. Peterson, Eccles, Morrow, and Rock. Mr. Swenson refereed the game. The score was 22 to 15 in favor of the student team. The student team was probably in better practice which may, in part, account for their success. We must admit however that altho we *had* good basketball players at River Falls Normal in years past we *have* better ones now.

Wednesday, January third, about fifty of those graduates who visited here during the vacation were called to the rostrum and the Assembly hour turned over to them. Harry Pierce was appointed chairman of the meeting. An excellent program had been arranged which was of great interest both to the students and the alumni. Raymond Casey was called on first to give a little "pep" to the occasion which he did by leading the Normal yell. Others called upon for short talks were Frank Woodworth, Genevieve Rudolph, Leona Bergman, Lucian Kinney, Matt Quinn, Wilbur Ensign, "Pat" Brown and Stanley Johnson. Each responded with a few words regarding the past and present conditions of our school. It made us feel that wherever there is an alumnus of this school there is a booster for the school. Mr. Pierce gave three reasons for the success of our school: first, the great loyal student body and their spirit of co-operation; second, our large faculty which is the best obtainable; third, our President. Mr. Crabtree was then called upon and talked of the future plans of the institution. Armond Christenson rendered a violin selection and Mr. Wright two vocal solos. The talented members of the student body and faculty are always ready to give the best they have. The fact that the whole school has the desire to do the best possible in whatever is undertaken, is one of the important factors in keeping up the River Falls spirit which predominates wherever its members are found.

Friday evening a dance was given to which the Alumni, Seniors and Juniors were invited. A good time was reported by all who attended. We wish the Alumni always to feel that the River Falls Normal is their Alma Mater; that it is always our desire to have them feel that our school is their school and that the River Falls Normal with all its students and its faculty heartily welcome them whenever they appear.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edgar Baird '06, is an instructor in Biology at the University of Wisconsin.

Lois M. Beddall, '10, is now employed as a Critic teacher in the Training Department of the River Falls Normal School.

Fred Short, '10, was recently elected Supervisor of the Continuation School at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Marie Righter, '11, is now director of Physical Training for Girls in the public schools at Virginia, Minn.

Warren W. Clark, '05, is now a member of the faculty of the River Falls Normal School in the Agricultural Department.

George A. Works, '98, has recently been placed at the head of Rural Education at Columbia Teachers' College.

Winfred Haddow, '07, is now District Attorney in Price County.

A number of the graduates of the River Falls School have been engaged as members of the Faculty of the new Eau Claire Normal School:

EVA WHITE '08	Critic teacher
W. A. Clark, '97	Psychology
KATHERINE RYAN	Mathematics
KATHERINE THOMAS	Critic teacher

MELETEAN

FIVE YEARS AGO.

When the Meletean Editorship so easy (?)
Was kindly bestowed upon me
I deemed it a high place of honor,
And scampered around in my glee.

The year sped on very quickly,
While I with a visage serene,
Awaited the contributions
Which failed to appear on the scene.

The Meletean Box in vain did I open
In search of material there,
But as nothing put in an appearance
I was ready to give up in despair.

But a wonderful staff was to help me
And everthing would turn out fine.
We would work everyday with new vigor
And publish something great, for our time.

Over old publications did we ponder,
To renew past ideas, in fact
To see what had happened to others,
When they had to play in our act.

We asked for the photos of class-mates,
To make beautiful our book:
And also a brief Normal history,
For which, all interested, would look.

An athletic department we wanted
In athletics we always ranked high,
Our boys had won great honors
In fact, they were praised to the sky.

The model school notes were needed,
That department's an important part,
In Normals they're very essential
They resemble real works of art.

Here's success to the Meletean
For all future time,
May it never be neglected
Nor fall below its prime.

The literary articles were interesting,
And essential, quite the same—
Written always, by just the students,
Some of whom have won great fame.

In the personal column, jokes were conjured,
And thoughtfully was annexed the name
Of some innocent student at Normal,
Surprising him, when he read the same.

And so in all our departments,
Each editor worked with zeal
Even exaggerating things, in some cases,
Still making them appear quite real.

The business managers deserve special mention,
'Twas their duty the money to get,
A very important factor
When 'twas time for the bills to be met.

They planned things very wisely,
For when the end did come
We found we had plenty of money,
And speaking truly—then some.

Then looking back o'er those troubles,
They were not the worst in the land,
Yet they might have been quite disastrous
Had the faculty not been on hand.

Here's a wish from the first Meletean Editor,
To all—to whom this honor may come,
Here's hoping all the hardships you encounter,
None greater may be than this one.

JENNIE M. WIESENTHAL, 1912

MELETEAN.

Alumni Editor:

I appreciate the compliment of being asked to contribute a few words to the 1917 Meletean altho at times I am inclined to think that it is a misplaced compliment. My departure from the Normal was so recent that it would probably be of very little interest to the reading public to have me tell about the way things were done in "the good old days" when I was a student. It is a serious handicap I assure you, to have this entire field of discussion eliminated when one is asked to write something for a school annual.

It has been my good fortune during the past year to remain, figuratively speaking, within the shadow of my Alma Mater. It has been a pleasure indeed to have the opportunity of renewing my school days occasionally by coming back to the athletic contests, school parties, alumni reunions and other affairs that reminded me that I also was young at one time. One of my greatest pleasures in remaining so close at hand has come from the fact that I have had the opportunity of giving a little free, harmless and unnecessary advice to the editor of the present number of the Meletean, and of offering some consolation from my own store of experiences when his troubles seemed too great to be endured.

Among the many joys met with, in the first year of my teaching experience, I wish to emphasize one particularly, and that has been the pleasure of meeting other River Falls Alumni, especially members of the class of 1916. It has been refreshing indeed to have the opportunity of comparing notes with them, of recalling the good times we enjoyed in our Normal days and of discussing other matters of nation wide importance. A teacher never realizes what an easy job he has until he talks with other members of his class who are in the teaching business.

The banquet of the River Falls Alumni at the Northwestern Teachers' Convention in Eau Claire last October was a most enjoyable and entertaining social event, because of the large number of old friends who were rounded up on that occasion. To those who have not yet entered upon their teaching career, permit me to whisper this bit of advice: go to the Eau Claire Convention your first year out, even if you know all about pedagogical business and even if you have to mortgage your next month's salary in order to do it, for the social features of it alone are worth many times the cost.

And now may I give a final message to the members of the Class of 1916 before time is called on this literary (?) ramble. Remember, all ye worthy 1916 pedagogues, that a class reunion is scheduled for Commencement time in the year 1921 A. D. A sum of money, of goodly proportions, to be used on that occasion, is now deposited in the bank, slowly but surely increasing at the rate of 3% per annum. Come and bring your families and any other joys or troubles that you may have accumulated in the five years since we so boldly marched upon the platform and seized our precious sheepskins. We want a strong showing from the class of 1916 when the roll is called four years hence.

Best wishes for the current issue of the Meletean.

WILBUR P. ENSIGN—1916

P. S. Private, for members of the class of 1916 only. Our class tree is dead.

"It's nice to know the new friends
We meet along the way;
It's fine to add a few friends
To those of yesterday.
But when the truth is told, friends,
No other friends of mine
Can take the place of old friends,
The friends of Auld Lang Syne."

MELETEAN.





HEARD AT THE MINSTREL

Sambo: "Say, Slim, do you see any change in me?"

Slim: "No, why?"

Sambo: "I just swallowed a dime."

"Say, Mr. Brown do you know the best way to catch a squirrel?"

"No I don't. What is the best way to catch a squirrel?"

"Climb a tree and make a noise like a nut."

"Yassah! When I sung dat song, dey done trowed a cowardly aig at me."

"A cowardly aig? What kind of an aig is dat?"

"Why a cowardly aig is one dat hits you and den runs."

"Say, Mr. Brown, you're looking mighty well this evening."

"Thank you, Mr. Sandy, I wish I could say the same for you."

"You could if you told as big a lie as I did."

FRESH AND NOT SO FRESH.

Mr. Hanna in Eng., "You need not seal the envelopes nor stamp them, unless you put them on loosely so I can remove them easily."

Jack Moberg, in Farm Mechanics Class: "I know of a barn that is octagonal. It has about twenty-four sides."

Jay Kinsey: "Oh, I have an idea."

Isabelle Utman: "Keep it to prevent a cranial vacuum."

Mr. Segerstrom: "You'll never be able to drive that nail with a chisel. For heaven's sake use your head."

Mr. Heise (entering class room): "They seemed to quiet down when I came in."

Mr. Hunt: "Yes. Seem to have respect for bald heads, don't they?"

Dutch Landt (in a Menomonie restaurant): "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter: "Yes sir. We serve everybody. Sit down."



Lois S. (watching Prof. Wright at the band saw): "Does that thing saw right through the knot holes too?"

Bookworm to Chester Sanderson: "Have you read 'Freckles'?"

Chester: "No, thank goodness; what few I have are light brown."

Eunice G.: "How wonderful your painting is. It fairly makes my mouth water."

Avis Serverson: "A sunset make your mouth water! I don't understand."

E.G. "Oh! is it a sunset? I thought it was a fried egg."

Sophomore boy (to Junior girl who had been refusing his attentions): "You're as full of airs as a music box."

Junior girl: "Yes, but I don't go with a crank."

Teacher: "In early times in England there was an overlord and a vassal. Who can tell me what the vassal's wife was called?"

A JUNIOR RAMBLE

One day last Ottum the Juniors went on a hike. As they Rembold along, they came to Bossenbrook. Owing to a recent rain, the waters Roese and were then quite Riley. The problem of how to get across was quite a puzzling one. While the crowd was wondering how it was to be solved, a Drake appeared from a nearby Thorp, and produced a Brown boat from behind a clump of bushes. Eleanor volunteered to Roe some across. Others leaped onto a large Rock in the middle of the stream, and thence to the farther bank. A Lien youth politely lingered to help Moore the boat. A Smith also assisted in making the chain perfectly secure. Meanwhile the Juniors hastened on in search of a suitable place for supper. Soon such a spot was found. A man of Braun brought up a pail of Cole, and fell to work to build a fire. Mabel was busy Folden paper napkins for the large crowd.

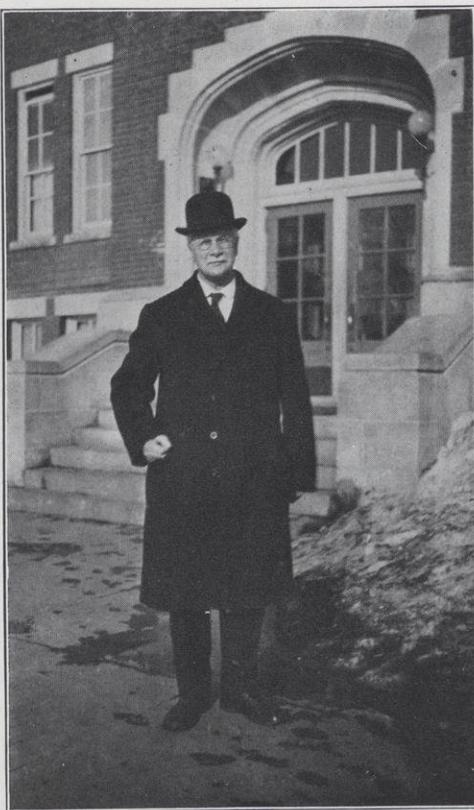
Suddenly we heard Joseph Bray. "Great Scott!" exclaimed Sam Rudd. "What's the matter?" It was discovered that Mildred had been bitten by a Roach. A Leach from a nearby Bergh was sent for, but by the time he arrived, Mildred had entirely recovered.

At last the picnic supper was declared ready; whereupon all fell to in an enthusiastic manner which would probably have outshined the Smith Club. Rice and Graham gems were the principal articles displayed, along with the pickles, doughnuts, and other similar trifles considered essential in an affair of this sort. When all had eaten until they could be no Fuller, they lounged around in real or assumed comfort and listened with Bliss while the president, a Theiler by trade, induced Leo to Lowe. Then "Where the River Shannon Flows" was sung by a quartet composed of Messrs. Clark, Skifstad, Eckley, and Jones. Various other amusements made the time pass swiftly indeed.

At last all unwillingly rose from around the campfire and started towards civilization. Lotz of the Juniors went home with Matheny—others, with Ed Stadler. As the party came in sight of the Normal, the members gathered together and gave one long heart-rending yell for the Class of 1918 and then scattered silently to their homes, with that look upon their faces that says, "Tomorrow's a school day and I haven't any of my lessons yet!" Concerning the rest of the evening we will charitably be silent.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Deichsel with black hair.
Nora Stapleton with a grouch on.
Percy with a girl of his own.
Miss Mosher in a "bee hive."
Benedict in Victor Mock's trousers.
Martha Mehnert teaching fussology.
Charlie Hines when he becomes bald.
An "Afternoon Tea" in the library.
Such a case as Vonny VanDervort the "Banker."
Every student at Assembly on Monday morning.
Frances Stapleton as Dean of Women.
Levi Scarbrough married.
Tommy Thorpe the evening "mother" didn't write.
Miss Winans asleep in the Library.
Alfred Granum studying.
Grace Huntzicker without a grin.



PSALM OF THE MATHEMATICS SENIORS

Mr. Clark is my Professor: I shall not pass.
 He maketh me to study bulletins: he criticiseth my work.
 He restoreth my fright. He maketh me to recite though my knees shake.
 Yea, though I walk through a maze of angles and x's I shall not get there and many are with me; his units and his measures they worry me.
 He giveth me a test in the presence of my classmates;
 He useth no mercy; my grief runneth over.
 Surely zeros and failures shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the R. F. N. S. forever.

A DEFINITION OF JEALOUSY

By LEROY DAY

When you have a pig and your neighbor has a pig, and your neighbor's pig is larger than yours and you don't like it; that is called jealousy.

HOW WE EXPECT TO SPEND THE SUMMER

LU PAULSON—Studying "Light."
 JOE TAYLOR—Enjoying a life of "Bliss."
 BLANCHE BADOUR—Buying "new felt" hats.
 MANLEY CLARK—Getting my "Armstrong."
 FRANCES LINDLEY—Teasing Betzel with a "rose."
 MACLAINE COLLADAY—Who knows?
 EVA COLE—Listening to my "Big Ben."
 ELEANORE ROE—Dancing.
 ESTHER ERLANDSON—As a Red Cross nurse in the army.
 HAROLD RITCHIE—Talking to the girls.
 RUBY CRANSTON—Writing to him.

JOKES

Mr. Hunt: "Mr. Allard, is a woman socially efficient if she can't cook?"

Doug: "No sir; I eat a lot and the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Is he right, Gladys?

Mr. Clark (in Arithmetic Class): "How can I find the L. C. M. of this number?"

Eunice Crabtree: "Advertise for it."

Heard in the Manual Training room, Elbert C.: "Please, give me some oak lumber?"

Prof. Wright: "What kind?"

E. C.: "Soft oak."

When father slipped upon the ice

Because he could not stand

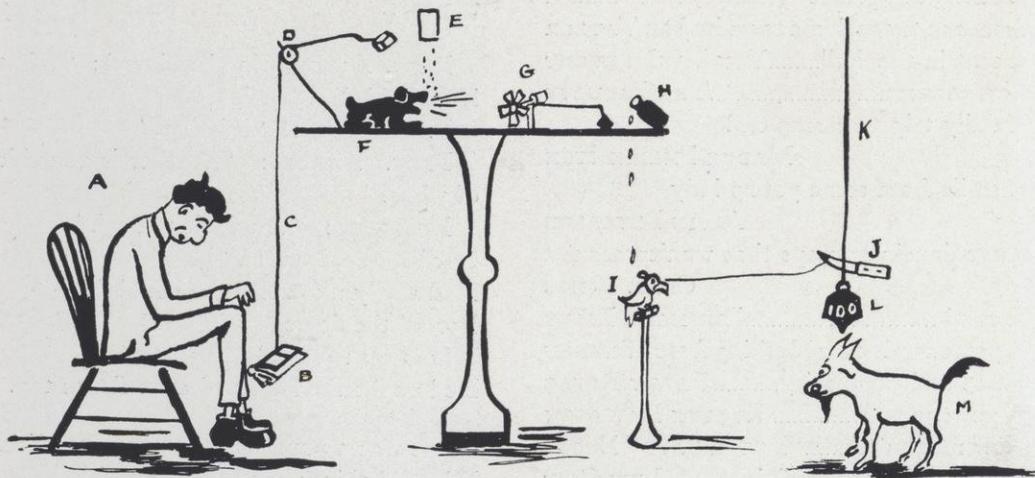
He saw the glorious stars and stripes

We saw our fatherland.

Mr. Stauffer (explaining syllogisms): "No cat has eight lives. A cat has one more life more than no cat. Therefore a cat has nine lives."

Miss Ryss: "Is there anything in the old saying that if you look at the moon you may go crazy?"

Mr. Stratton (after considering the question carefully,) "No, not if you're alone. If there are two I wouldn't pretend to say."



PROFESSOR STRATTON'S GUILLOTINE (1918 MODEL)

Among the modern American inventions perhaps none has created a greater stir than Professor Stratton's guillotine. It bids fair to become extremely popular and will enable you to get any one's goat in a safe and sane manner. After reading the following explanation you will no doubt be tempted to order a full dozen. But as the factory has been turned over to the government we may regret creating the demand. At any rate it is a remarkable success from a critic's standpoint and as everyone will not have the privilege of personally viewing the arrangement we are giving a detailed explanation so everyone may appreciate the inventive genius that is in our midst. The explanation is as follows:

The Normal student (a) is assiduously studying book (b) at eleven P. X. Naturally he falls into a doze and book (b) falls from his hands. This pulls cord (c) over pulley (d) and removes the cork from the pepper box (e). The pepper falls on the nose of dog (f) which causes a violent fit of sneezing, setting up a current of air which starts windmill (g). This winds up a cord pulling the cork from the bottle of ether (h), allowing the ether to drop down in front of the parrot (i) who becomes "etherized," tips from his perch, thus drawing knife (j) onto cord (k) that supports the weight (l). As weight (l) descends it decapitates goat (m) thus completing the "guillotineous" action.

B. A. W. L.

MELETEAN.



LIMA BEAN LIBBEY'S ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN.

(The Meletean has secured Miss Lima Bean Libbey at a fabulous price to give advice to the love-lorn. It is a well known fact that Miss Libbey is the supreme authority on matters of love. We are unable to print all of the letters she has received; but here are a few of the typical ones.)

DEAR MISS LIBBEY:

Say, Miss Libbey, there's a report going around the campus that I've never kissed a girl. I am indignant. What shall I do about it?

CHARLES HINES.

Answer:

Now, Charles, I hope you're not crying yourself to sleep over this horrid report, for I've traced it down, and find it is absolutely false, and only some jealous girls have started it, because they had been slighted.

DEAR MISS LIBBEY:

I've been hunting all year for my ideal type of man, one who would come up to my aesthetic ideas as to what a man should be like, but I am getting discouraged, for as yet I have found no one with all of the required qualifications. What would you advise me to do?

CLARA THOMPSON.

Answer:

My dear, you are on the wrong track. To use a slang expression, "There aint no such animal in this Normal."

DEAR MISS LIBBEY:

I am a young fellow twenty-two years old, and I finish Normal this spring. I am very much interested in a girl here, and I want to ask you if you would think it would be all right for me to marry her when I finish. I haven't started earning any money yet.

EBE.

Answer:

Never mind about the money Ebe as long as you have a chance for a job. Marry the girl, if she'll have you, by all means.

DEAR MISS LIBBEY:

We are a bunch of young fellows who left school to protect our country. We like the life in Hudson guarding the bridge all right, but we are somewhat worried for fear the other fellows at Normal will take our girls away from us while we're gone. What can we do to prevent it?

VAYNE LADUKE.

IRVIN DICKEY.

ALVIN LEUBKE.

Answer:

Have no fear boys, if the girls are really worth while they will be true to their soldier lovers, even if they are gone.

DEAR MISS LIBBEY:

There is a boy in this school who entered from college this year, that I think a great deal of, and he seems to like me too; but he has never asked me to go any place with him. I wouldn't let him know for the world that I want to go with him, and now I am afraid he is losing interest in me entirely. What shall I do?

VIOLET TILLY.

Answer:

Perhaps you are losing the friendship you desire just because you persist in your self-conscious refusal to make any advances. You need not "flirt," just be frankly friendly to this boy as you are to the other boys you know real well.

DEAR MISS LIBBEY:

Many people have commented on the fact that I am the only one of the Basketball Team who hasn't a girl, and they think it's because I'm afraid of girls, which really isn't so at all. What can I do to convince them of that fact?

OTTO.

Answer:

Let not this worry you, Otto, we all know that "you have the nerve to fuss but not the inclination."

MELETEAN.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW OF THE FOOTBALL GAME.

Really now doncha know,
This is a horrid game—
If I had known such atrocities were per-
formed,
I sholy would not have came.

Such unconventional behavior,
Is beyond my scopic range,
Why don't they have the band play,
Just for a little change?

Such disagreeable walking, too,
I ruined my lovely shoes,
Someone has stepped all over me,
And not even said, excuse!

Oh, Deah! There goes the ball,
And someone's after it,
If he only reaches home base now,
He'll make an awful hit.

My woud, such awful pommeling!
It's brutal, shocking, cruel;
Why don't they fight their battles
In a regular Frenchman's duel?

Now who is Mr. Touchdown,
They are yelling for so much?
He's likely one of the players,
Or umpires, or some such.

Get off my feet, stop hitting me!
You have lost your batty head!
There goes my hat, I'm covered with mud.
Such people, so ill bred.

They are carrying someone off the field,
His nose is bleeding, too!
Where's my smelling salts, I'm all upset,
It makes me feel so blue.

Some bonnie lasses around here—
That one with the rozy cheeks,
Ba-Jove, after the game is over,
I'll take her down to the Greeks!

I say, who's got the ball now,
The other side you say?
Well, we havn't had it very long,
That's sholy not fair play.

What makes 'em run around with those
sticks?
They're judges I suppose,
And why do they bunt each other so,
Whenever the whistle blows?

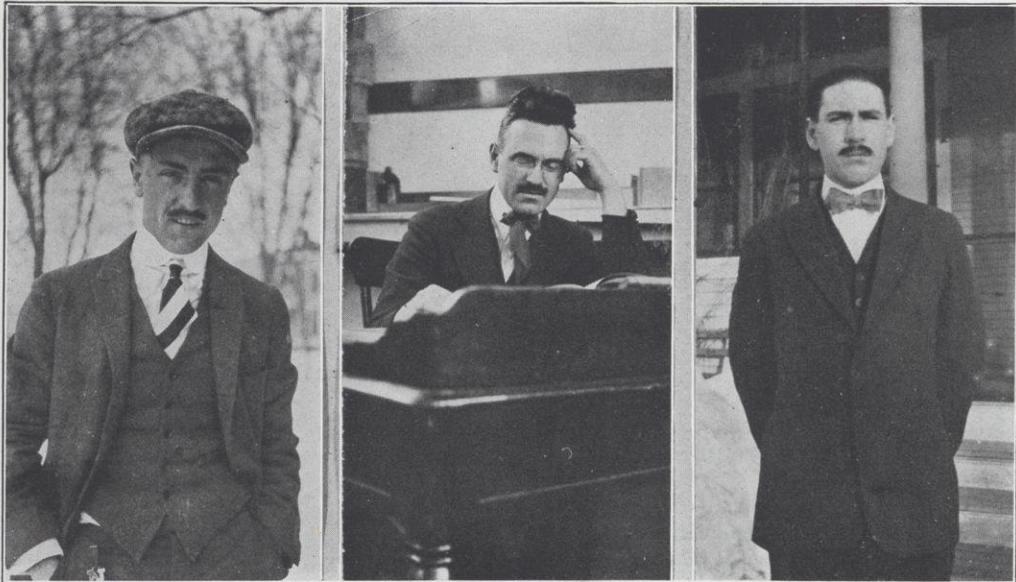
We've won the game? Well really now,
How truly delightful that is,
I'll go down town and celebrate,
And buy some soda-phiz!

R. M. R.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS' FAVORITE

(HOLE-PROOF DOUGHNUTS)

$\frac{1}{2}$ pack Pillsbury XXX Flour.
Sift well thru an old sock.
3 tablespoons oleomargarine.
1 doz. small size holes.
3 pints rainwater and 1 cup rosewater—mix throughly and heat to a pulp.
Put in a dark place over night and resume operations early in the morning.
Should this be a little short, add 6 packs more of flour.
If you find any trouble in raising it put in some dynamite or use a small jack. When ready brush off the flies and serve with "lute-fisk" or moss biscuits.



THE SONG OF THE TRIO

Oft in the stilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
I rise and bring a light
And throw a shawl around me.
I get cold cream
And vaseline,
And while the candles flicker
I rub it in
My stubborn skin
To make the hair grow thicker.
Thus in the chilly air,
While both the candles flicker,
I grow another hair
To make my mustache thicker.

—Selected.

A lively young Senior named Curry,
Tried to get to a class in a hurry,
She slipped on the ice
Was up in a trice,
Then on to South Hall she did scurry.

MELETEAN.

EBE. RANDALL (talking over telephone): "You were very cold to me last evening. What is the outlook for to-night?"

ANSWERING VOICE (sounds like Marie Johnson's): "Fair and warmer."

JOHN GAUVIN: "Are you ticklish?"

C. PEARSON: "No, ay bin Swedish, ay tank dat ben party nar same ting."

T. STANDISH: "You can tell what the character of a country is by the shape of its mountains."

MR. STRATTON: "How can you determine the character of a country by the shape of its mountains? It would be just like saying, I can tell what kind of a boy you are by the shape of your ears."

MR. STAUFFER: "What form of exposition would you use to explain plowing to Miss Lotz?"

R. ROBINSON: "I would doubtless have to use the time method."

MISS CASLER (looking at a picture of the exhibits at the Corn Show): "Are those Dutch wieners?"

MISS KAMKE (looking at La Dukes' cross arms): "Let me wear them will you?"

Two minutes later: "A girl must have it' bad to be wearing a fellow's cross arms."

Everybody laughs at the expense of Miss Kamke.

BEN ZAFFKE: "I wish I were running the Wears Club."

F. BRENDLEMUEHL: "Why?"

B. Z.: "The girls don't eat half as much as the boys do."

F. B.: "Is that the only reason?"

EXAMINING ARMY OFFICER: "Where were you born?"

IRVIN DICKEY: "In Wisconsin."

ARMY OFFICER: "What part?"

I. D.: "All of me."

A VAIN SENIOR: "My face has broken out just terribly."

BRIGHT JUNIOR: "Where did it go?"

During a debate at the Wears Club this question arose. "Whom would you rather marry, a saloonkeeper or a lazy man?"

MARTHA MEHNERT: "Well, a saloonkeeper has some spirit about him anyway."

BOY (studying in the library): "There is a good looking girl."

CHESTER SANDERSON: "She must be a new one."

TEACHER: "What do you understand by leaching?"

A ANDERSON: "Let Doug tell. He's better acquainted with Leach."

"George, what do you mean by suffering for righteousness sake?"

"Please, Miss, it means making the girls observe study hours."

MR. HANNA: "Use the word gruesome in a sentence."

FRESHIE: "One of the Seniors didn't shave last week and grew some whiskers."

MISS CRANSTON: "Why are not the Alger books good books for boys to read?"

G. O'MARA: "Because boys try every thing they read about, such as playing circus, police, and even trying to propose in a romantic manner."

MR. PRUCHA: "Mr. Johnston, does silage have a bad effect on a cow's stomach?"

A. J.: "I shouldn't think silage would have any worse effect on a cow's stomach than sauerkraut has on the stomach of the German."

Vera trifles with her meals,
And diets to grow thinner,
But you should see her eating
In the pantry after dinner.

And speaking of war someone hopefully suggests that at least three hundred of the Normal girls understand the use of powder and are only waiting for a call to arms.



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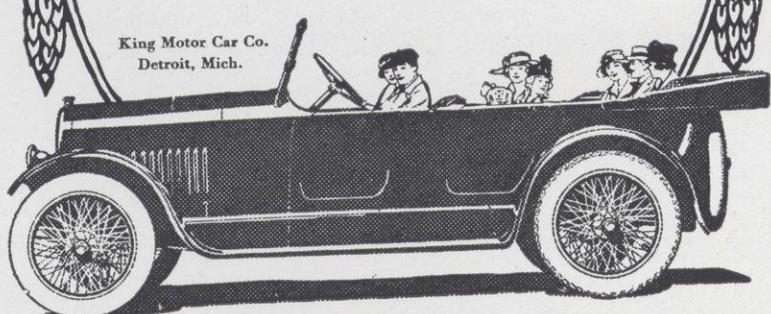
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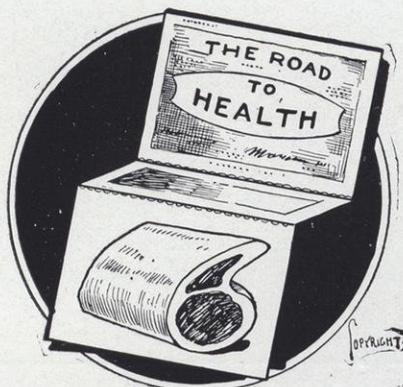
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