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## PEPPY HOMECOMING PARADE STARTS THE BIG DAY FOR US

*"Y" wins first prize with well balanced float; Rural Life has best comic.*

The torch light parade Friday evening was a grand success, and was followed up Saturday morning by the usual homecoming parade which is composed of floats from the various organizations and classes. This year the parade was unusually well worked out; which shows considerable forethought on the part of the executive committees.

The parade was led by a fine black horse who seemed so conscientious of his part in the parade that he fairly kept time to the music which was furnished by the Normal band which followed close behind.

As usual, the "elephant" was a very prominent factor in the parade, not only in size, but also being conspicuously placed on the radiator of the G. O. P. float.

Then followed the Aurelia in Roman phalanx order. Their red and white parasols were indeed a clever combination, and the girls feel confident that they had their pictures taken more than any other organization. The Lincolnian—the auxiliary of the Aurelia, showed much individuality in

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## PEP MEETING AND TORCH LIGHT PARADE ARE FULL OF LIFE

The big pep meeting, held Friday evening before the Homecoming game, was a pep-rousing meeting from beginning to end. The Morton Brothers, in their red and white suits opened the meeting by leading several yells. Mr. Hunt, as chairman, called upon several of the old grads for speeches. Ed. Murphy, Elmer Benson, Miss Adah Tubbs, Mike Heebink, Ed. Casey, Joe Shannon, Stan Bergman, and Fred Short, responded with appropriate talks. President Ames gave the address of welcome, and Mr. Karges, Mr. Mitchell, Coach Cox, Captain Matt Nelson, and John Burke expressed the attitude of the faculty, team and student body toward the outcome of the game Saturday. The band, which was organized and directed by Miss Hatch, added a great deal to the spirit of the meeting. Mr. Geere led the songs.

Immediately after the mass meeting the students, faculty, and many of the old grads, led by the band, marched with their lighted torches. The procession first went up in front of the hospital, where everyone joined in singing school songs and giving yells for Rady. The parade halted on main street, where everyone participated in songs, yells, and snake dances.

## ST. MARY'S ELEVEN PLAYS HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

St. Mary comes here Friday with a team that trounced Stout's aggregation 40-9. We have a firm conviction that we are coming out on top, but we must back that team to such an extent that from start to finish the boys will give everything they have. We can't expect to let St. Mary's have their own way during the first half and then win in the second half. We must get the advantage in the beginning of the first quarter. Rumor has it our visitors aren't as great on defense as on offense, so come out and help our team keep the ball on this territory throughout the game.

## FACULTY SHOWS HEADY TEAM-WORK AGAINST REGULARS

Last Friday the men who so cruelly drive through our skulls the knowledge necessary to teach other dumb-heads, donned their white duck pants and their best silk shirts, and gave the regulars a trying workout. Coach Cox, it is rumored, shot at himself twenty times with a 22 cap-repeating pistol immediately after the kick-off. Luckily to say all the shots missed.

Syverud and Ingli were missing from the lineup. Ingli was cranking Sid Scoville's horseless carriage, and the engine responded with one twist of the tail. It is rumored that Ingli fainted. The last anyone saw of Syverud was that four girls were chasing him towards Ellsworth. Evidently they were after Tarzon's photograph. Farrell, who claims he had bad cases of measles, mumps, and lumbago all at the same time, took Lowell Dawson's place. Lowell went into the line in Ingli's place. Feske, who recently sent 20 Menomonic men to the hospital just because someone stepped on his pet corn, and Capt. Nelson accidentally forgot where they played on the team, so the Flying Dutchman was playing fullback and the Howling Swede was at

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## G. O. P. LUNCHEON

G. O. P. pep was the predominant feature of the homecoming luncheon given Saturday evening at six o'clock at the Congregational church. The courses of the luncheon were interrupted with a variety of songs and yells, ranging from the "old timers" to popular numbers.

Gladys Spreigal, president of the 1926 Gops, welcomed the alumni and held a survey of the classes, with introductions of the representatives. Adah Tubbs was the sole representative of the class of 1920.

Vivian Vassau played several jazz selections on the piano, the 1925 quartette sang. All G. O. P.'s joined in a final chorus of songs written for the occasion, and the G. O. P. yell.

## CONFERENCE RATINGS FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 17

	W	L	T	PC
River Falls	2	0	0	1.000
Superior	1	0	0	1.000
La Crosse	1	0	1	1.000
Eau Claire	1	1	0	.500
Stout	0	1	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	0	.000
Whitewater	0	0	0	.000
Stevens Point	0	2	0	.000

## SUPERIOR, LA CROSSE AND EAU CLAIRE ARE WINNERS

Superior Normal won from their opponents by the narrow margin of 13 to 12 last Saturday when the Northern Normal of Marquette, Michigan, invaded Wisconsin. Only by a thrilling rally in the last quarter of the game, played in semi-darkness, was Superior able to win. In the first half of the game, after their opponents had made two touchdowns, Driesboch, Superior's left halfback, was seriously injured.

A missed goal kick for an extra point lost the game for Milwaukee Normal and caused the La Crosse Normal spectators to rejoice. La Crosse scored their touchdown in the third quarter by following an intercepted pass with line plunges to the goal. The Milwaukeeans made their score in the last quarter of the game by line plays and passes, but failed to kick goal.

Stevens Point lost their second conference game to Eau Claire by a score of 20 to 7. Stevens Point Normal was outplayed throughout the game, Eau Claire scoring a touchdown in each of the first three quarters of the game. Their lone score was made in the last quarter of the game when Vaughn, star of the Stevens Point team, intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. In the first quarter of the game Stevens Point's crack right end, Boone, fractured his arm and had to be replaced.

Platteville played Oshkosh Friday, but no report on the game

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## HOMECOMING DANCE

Last but not least was our homecoming dance. Surely the final touches for a successful homecoming were made by the large crowd that attended the dance in the north hall gymnasium Saturday evening.

Everyone turned out to celebrate our victory—even some of the Stout rooters.

Guests were received from 8:30 until 9:00 by President and Mrs. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Annette Lanckton, and Harold Heggen.

Zamie's Mandarins furnished excellent music, and old grads, student and faculty members tripped the light fantastic until about midnight when, tired but happy, most of them turned their footsteps homeward.

## RIVER FALLS' FIELD GOAL BEATS STOUT ELEVEN BY 3-0

*Drop-kick made in third quarter by Gibson; Stout attempts to score via aerial route.*

Before one of the largest crowds that ever filled Ramer Field, River Falls showed their superiority over the Stout boys. The small score indicates the hard fight both elevens put up. Early during the first quarter it looked as though the Red & White would have a walk-away. River Falls received a good break of the game when Capt. Nelson recovered a Stout fumble. Three line plays put the ball in good position to score, but the Stout line woke up to the fact that they were playing football, and held the Falls' team. Gibson failed to dropkick. The Stout line showed equal hardness to the River Falls line by holding the hosts backfield from making any notable advances.

In the second quarter both teams fought hard to make gains. Dickinson, of Stout, made a 30 yard end run during the final minutes of the half, but the strong fighting River Falls line held the invaders from further advances. Fritz Peske got his meathooks around a Stout fumble and put the boys in position to break into the scoring column, but the Stout line proved to be a human barcade. Gibson attempted his second dropkick, but likewise, this one fell short.

The third quarter brought the Falls team within 25 yards of the goal line. Gibson, who had been playing a bear of a game at end,

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## EAU CLAIRE HELD REUNION BANQUET

Last Friday many of our old grads almost held a preliminary homecoming at Eau Claire.

Aside from the real benefit derived from the teachers convention many old friends were reunited and for the first time (perhaps since the final exam) the old students of River Falls got together in a way which told that the old spirit of friendliness still existed.

About eighty alumni from River Falls attended the banquet together with fifteen faculty members.

## Ye Weekly Program

- Thurs.—Lecture Course, Lincolnian, Aurelia, G. O. P.
- Fri.—St. Mary's game, Entertainment— "What They Think."
- Tues.—N. C. A. Party, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.



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Why be a knocker? While we do not want to pat ourselves on the back, it seems to us that we should give ourselves credit for the accomplishment of a few things.

Our homecoming this year was the biggest and best ever, in spite of the fact that many say there is "no pep." The parade, the mass meeting, the game—everything exceeded our expectations. The following remarks were heard at the game Saturday afternoon:

"You've got the best cheer leaders the school has ever had, and I've been around town for seven years."

"Look at the crowd—everybody's here."

"I'm not from River Falls, but I'll have to give you credit for one thing—you've got more pep than any other normal in the state."

"You must have a working gang, even though you haven't as many students."

"It's all very well to always have 'The Greater River Falls' idea, but let's stop knocking and boost. We have our faults—many of them, but when we have an up and coming student body with two live cheer leaders, what can't we do? We had several times as much pep Saturday as we have had at preceding home games; so now that we've learned how to yell, let's keep in practice."

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dress by working out a system of red and white "garbs" somewhat Turkish in style and yet very striking for the occasion.

The spirit of Education was well worked out in the symbolic arrangement displayed by the "Y. W. and Y. M." Margaret Jackson indeed looked at ease on her

throne. Her long hair hanging over her shoulders, and her crown also added a great deal to the spirit of Education in the temple.

Life without music would be quite incomplete, and so the Mozart Club did justice to their part of the parade. The central figure was Gladys Bleisner, who played a harp while four heralds "broadcast" by means of trumpets, to the four winds.

Neither were we sure that pioneer days had gone forever when the Civic Club came plundering through the wilderness of thought pioneering for truth. The old covered wagon, with its load of necessary equipment, was quite enough to speak for itself, but to have it complete Sid Scoville donned a leather Indian jacket—took his Rip Van Winkle gun, and walked by the side of the old "schooner."

The G. A. A. and their old dobin won much applause from the bystanders. However, their ability as hikers seems rather limited—at least judging from the manner in which they loaded down the old carry all, or surrency.

The Aggies displayed their usual ability, not only in their usual line, but also in the field of science.

Perhaps we remembered our first days in school when the Rural Life Club came down in the procession hauling their little red school houses on express wagons. The members themselves looked like by gone days "when mother was a girl." The old fashioned costumes blended perfectly with the jingle of school bells and the clatter of dinner pails.

The second year class had already conoited Stout long before the judge had given them their sentence of 3-0 (the football boys decision) not the jury's. Poor Stout went through the streets of River Falls on the gallows while unsympathetic observers laughed at its destiny.

Other interludes that were characteristic of the Homecoming parade prevailed throughout the procession. The "niggers," the motorcycle and the Freshman car were all features worthy of applause.

After seeing such a parade as this, wouldn't you hate to be a judge? Well, it was difficult for the judges to draw a hard and fast line as to who had the best float, but after due consideration, they decided to give the honor to the Y. W. and Y. M.

Then—for the comic prize, and of course that went to the Rural Life Club. The Civic Club was given honorable mention.

## A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Surprise parties are usually not surprise parties at all, but Monday night ten girls broke all previous records in history when they really surprised Elda Nelson on her nineteenth birthday. The group of invaders was composed of the following girls: Margaret Hannah, Verda Kendall, Florence Bauer, Ruth Cuddebach, Blanche Van Burg, Frances Lethlean, Evelyn Barrett, Lorene Brackin, Stella Peterson, and Mildred Myrvold. They met in front of South Hall, and from there the

## ORGANIZATION NOTES

### G. A. A. INITIATION

When the G. A. A. initiation was over last Thursday evening, and the new members had wended their way through dangerous passageways, secret tunnels, down stairs that no one had ever been down before, they all agreed that they had earned the right to be members of the organization.

The first event on the program was a supper, served by the old members. Their generosity ceased, however, at that point, for the fledglings were compelled to wash the dishes. Following this, they took a journey into new and undiscovered regions, the trip being all the more awful because of the blindfolds that all were obliged to wear. When the excursion was over, all were brought back to the girls gym, and each group took its turn at providing entertainment for the crowd. The torture was short lived, however, and the president then told them the rules, the purpose, and such other facts concerning the organization that they should know. The bunch has an abundance of good sportsmanship as displayed at the initiation, and the G. A. A. will have a great year.

### AG. NEWS

Among the Homecomers we were well represented by having the following men back with us:

Foster Clafin, who is teaching at Cornell; Bill Moore, Athens; Roy Forhand, Sparta; William Wichelmen, Bruce.

The Ag. meeting that was held last Thursday evening, proved a big success. Almost every member enrolled in the Ag. Department attended the meeting.

The Freshmen Ag. students all say that the initiation was the best part of the meeting. If you want to know who 'Trink Glass' girl is just look on his back, as her initials were branded there with a red hot iron. This was his initiation. Also, do not question the other Freshmen Ag. students about their long beards, as they must let them grow for a week.

Earl Hildebrand, who graduated in 1922, has been having wonderful success since he left here. Last spring his judging team took first honors in the state judging contest. At the present time, he has his team at Indianapolis, where they are competing for first honors in the National Dairy show.

### Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL DRIVE

Tomorrow begins the annual Y. M. C. A. drive, and all the interested men will be interviewed by a member of the finance committee. The plan is for each man to make his subscription as large as he feels able to; there are no compulsory fees or dues. Every person who wants to know where his money is to be spent when he pledges; so the following budget is submitted for the inspection of the public.

Camp Service	
To put on social mixer, stag party, etc	\$ 20.00
To provide the sick with flowers, etc.	10.00
Religious Education	
To bring to the school special speakers	100.00
Printing	
Material for special drives etc	10.00
Meletean	
To pay for the Y. M. C. A. section	25.00
General Administration	
To send delegates to conferences, the Lake Geneva and other conferences	125.00
To support the State and International Committees, without which our organization could not exist:	
State	25.00
International	15.00
Miscellaneous	20.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$350.00</b>

The above budget is approximately the list of expenses needed to carry on our work. Then, next Thursday be prepared to make your contribution, and put this drive over the top.

girls marched to the Nelson residence in such silence that no one was aware of them until the door was burst open by the daring leader of the group.

The bewildered look on Elda's face spoke for itself, but after the shock she soon recovered, and displayed her part as a very efficient hostess. The evening was spent in singing songs, playing the piano, playing bridge, dancing, and as there were a couple of the girls who could give readings, the company was kept in an uproar of laughter. Life without the presence of the faculty is too dull; so someone displayed the characteristics peculiar to that class of people.

Of course it is natural for girls

to display their domestic talents, so Stella and Lorene turned their attention toward the kitchen where they manufactured sea foam with "howling success." Corn was popped by other home-making members of the party, and the girls soundly affirm that the eats were delicious.

Frances Lethlean revealed the fate of the party by reading their hands. Whether Frances really read their hands or just guessed about the girl's fate, it is difficult to say, but at any rate, she predicted some mighty startling events.

The party broke up about 10:30, wishing Elda well, and promising to finish the spanking on the following day.



# This and that.

"Babe" Jewell spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

Robert Heggen spent Sunday at his home in Hudson.

"Bud" Morton called at Hunt's residence Tuesday P. M.

Frances Gass was at home in Rice Lake over the week-end.

Marshall Norseng played football with Bayport last Sunday.

Ruth Berg of Barron visited Madge Coe over the week-end.

Verna Mae Smith of St. Paul was a week-end guest of Merle Smith.

"Ange" Werrell, '25, and Joe Freertone spent Sunday in the Cities.

Helen Christopherson of Elk Mound is spending the week with Madlyn Bandoli.

The Paulson Brothers' sister from Minneapolis was visiting here over the week-end.

Miss Edna Jacobson of Barron was here for Homecoming. She visited school Monday.

Sid Scoville went to Ellsworth Saturday night with Pat Ingli to spend Sunday at Pat's home.

Portia Hill said she wished we would have parades more often. She enjoyed her ride immensely.

Ruby Audette, '25, began her work Monday as a member of the Minnesota Board of Educational Welfare, at New Richmond.

The Training School didn't have any school Friday afternoon; so the practice teachers as well as the pupils had a little vacation.

A large number of "old grads" were back for the week-end. They came by all means of transportation; the main thing to get here.

Everyone had a wonderful time at the dance Saturday night, although it was so crowded for awhile that you could hardly move.

Marion Wasson entertained the "Old Gang" Sunday afternoon, including Jeanette and Helen Anderson, Helen Sutherland, "Gen" Stewart, and Marie Lundy.

Third year Senior class dues will be collected in South Hall after school the rest of this week. Next week a list of those who have not paid will be posted and list will also be sent to the office.

The I.C.U.R. Norsk Club entertained Earl Brakken's brother, Lloyd, over the week-end. It is said that Earl forgot one night that his brother was there and did not come home until morning. We'll never tell this to anyone, Earl.

Charles McNabb of the We. Wa. We. Pe. Li. Go. Na. Bros. violated rules by entertaining a lady friend from St. Paul during the week-end. It is rumored that she is attending a beauty school in that city. Charles took too much time in saying good-bye and missed the bus at Hudson. We thought you were more experienced than that, Charles.

Ag. Student: Johnson's pitching today. I hope he wins his game.

Louis Cavana: No, he isn't, because he just went into North Hall.

## DEBATE

The following people are out for debate. The elimination of 21 of the members will be held Nov. 4.

Geo. Wilson, Marie Singleton, Theo. Kexel, Thomas Barry, Theo. Goble, Scott Carmey, Dean Goodrich, Marshall Norseng, Walter Dunbar, Robert Smith, Donald Olson, James Casey, Hazel Hyes, John Jennings, Frank Janish, Alice Hagen, John Davison, Margaret Jackson, Clarence Wesslen, Grace Martin, Alice Dunbar, Marian Miller, Harold Walton, John Haasch, Sidney Scoville, Bernard Morton, Donald Brownson, Lorenzo Meacham, Marian Simonson.

### Faculty Shows Brilliant Team-work Against Regulars

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guard. Thus was the condition of the team before the game.

Prof. Davison, who often speaks the truth in some of his classes, caught the kick-off. He didn't know what to do with the ball, so he sent to Madison for a bulletin concerning the saving of asparagus tips. In the meantime he dribbled around the opposition and scored a love game. Paulson, our romantic Russian shiek, and Heggen were playing chess when the play was going on. White-nack was put out of the game for 5 minutes for reciting "Julius Caesar" to the referee.

Prof. Ames made a touchdown that quarter also, but he forgot to stop running after he had passed the goal line, so he is probably still running.

Hanna, our hard working English Prof., made eight or nine touchdowns the next quarter. Mitchell made six, and Geere kicked goal 14 times. Weber went to sleep on the line, and Quandt, who tried to block a kick, got in the way of the ball, and was knocked several thousand feet in the air. In fact,

dashing Quandt claims that he saw Milwaukee, Madison, Stevens Point, and Chicago on the way up, and Superior, Duluth, Hollywood, and the Twin Cities on the way down. He probably didn't see Hollywood, but he evidently saw stars.

The Profs. were only kidding the boys the first half. They were holding back dark horses in Karges and Hunt. Together they made 35 touchdowns. Hunt made a beautiful end run. Standing back 45 yards from the line, he received the ball, and ran up Cascade Ave. First he went home, got a drink of coffee, and then darted up Second street until he came to the Oriental Limited Railroad Tracks. He then dashed back through the field to the football diamond and yelled "Succor." The score now stood 6-0, 6-2, 7-5, 8-6, 12-10, and it was only the 6th inning. Jacobson and Malott starred in the line. On one play they pushed the defense back 20 yards. In the 4th quarter May intercepted a pass and carried 5 of the boys and the ball over for a touchdown. Herschberger and Cox were having a game of tiddle winks on the sidelines. Junkman made a beautiful dropkick. The ball kept on sailing after it had passed over the bars, and broke a window in the High School building. Altogether, it was a great game,

and those that failed to be there surely missed a fine exhibition.

### "FALLS" HEADS LIST IN CONFERENCE. SUPERIOR RANKS NEXT

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has been received.

Since Superior's game was not a state conference game, River Falls stands at the top of the list in the conference, having won two games. Superior ranks next, as they have played and won one conference game.

Prof.: "Use officiate in a sentence."

Freshy: "A fish he at an angle-worm."—Exchange.

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again attempted to put his team in the lead with a dropkick. He was more determined this time, but again he failed. Lucus, who educates his feet to keep the ball out of the danger zone, was making things miserable for the homecoming fans with his long and high punts. However, Lowell Dawson, who calls the signals for River Falls, broke loose around the end, and ran as far as the 20 yard line where he was stopped by Stout's safety. Lowell's 40 yard run again brought the locals within the shadow of the goal posts. But again the Stout line put up a stone wall defense. Gibson, who knew he had a dropkick somewhere in his system, stepped back and put over the bars a perfect dropkick. This put the game on ice for the Falls team.

Stout, finding that the opponents line had not weakened any, made a desperate attempt to score with an aerial attack during the final quarter. Several of their attempts were stopped by the Red & White warriors, but three passes put Coach Mitten's boys on River Falls' 35 yard line. However, that was the end of their aerial attack as far as success goes. Later in the period Paulson recovered a Stout fumble, but a bad play in the Red & White backfield kept the boys out of scoring territory. From that time on the ball stayed within Stout's half of the field.

"Pewee" Weber played an exceptionally good game in the line. He broke up several Stout plays. Heggen broke up several end runs and blocked many passes. The whole team played a great game, and made homecoming day a great success, besides putting themselves another step towards the state championship.

- Gibson ---- L. E. ---- Hutchenson
- Weber ---- L. T. ---- Bergman
- Syverud ---- L. G. ---- Chapman
- Paulson ---- C. ---- Moller
- Feske ---- R. G. ---- Hanzel
- Ingli ---- R. T. ---- Gunderson
- Heggen ---- R. E. ---- Rahjh
- Low, Dawson Q. B. ---- Anderson
- Nelson (c) ---- F. B. ---- Lucus
- L. Dawson -- L. H. -- Kummeraw
- Quandt ---- R. H. -- Dickinson

Scoring—Dropkick by Gibson, 3rd quarter.

First Downs—River Falls 9; Stout 4.

Referee—Buser, St. Paul. Umpire—Caine, St. Paul. Headlinesman—Johnson, St. Paul.

Substitutions—Stout, Olson for Bergman, Greeley for Swengros, Swengros for Rahjh, Skull for Hanzel. Chernak for Dickinson, Hanzel for Skull.

River Falls—Brooks for Lowell Dawson, Zamjohn for Feske, Beran for Gibson.

Penalties—River Falls, 15 yards; Stout, 35 yards.

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it; this is knowledge.

Phoolish Phables

Fred—Please give me just one kiss.

Gertie—No, I can't.

"I want one."

"Well, I won't give it to you."

"Very well, I'll take one."

"You do and I'll call the police. We don't allow customers to sample our candy. —Colgate Banter.

Narcissus—Looky here, Black Man, what's you all gwine gimme for my birthday present?

Black Man—Close yo eyes, honey. (She did as he said.) Now what you see?

Narcissus—Nothing!

Black Man—Well, dat's whut you all gwine git.—Boll Weevil.

Oily to bed,  
And Oily to rise,  
Is the fate of a man  
When a motor he buys.

"How do you spell Constantinople?"

"Wrong."

Teacher—Use the word "feature" in a sentence.

Johnny—My, what a big feature brother has!

"What was Reggie at the masquerade?"

"He must have been a golf ball, for he was certainly 'teed' up."

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

The teacher was giving a lesson on the creation. John interrupted with the remark: "My father says we are descended from apes."

Teacher—Your private family matters have no interest for the class.

—Tit-Bits.

The Cycle

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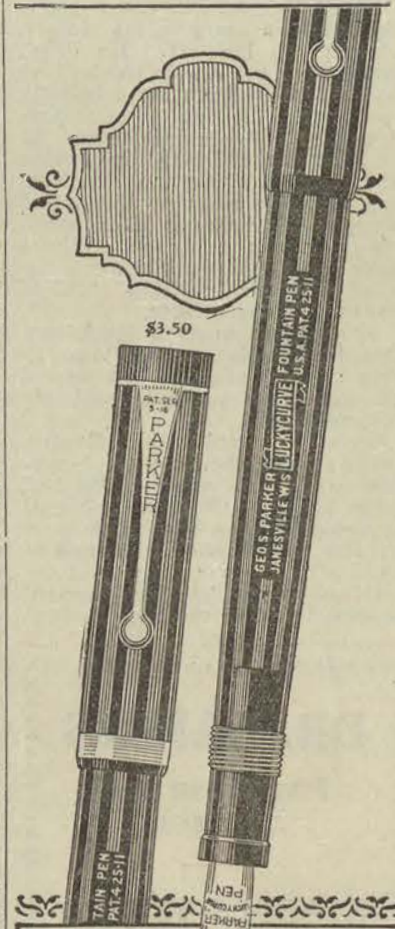
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