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Welsh Chorus To Appear In Music Event

Will Give Concert On Saturday Evening

Saturday evening, May 11, the Rhondda Welsh Male Singers will appear in concert in the College Auditorium.

The chorus will present a universal program such as would be given by an American group of singers. The repertoire is as follows:

Men of Harlech Welsh Air
Hallelujah Chorus .. Handel's Messiah
Gypsy Laughing Song Bell
Italian Salad Nonsense Song
Welsh Male Glee Club

I Fear No Foe Pinsuti
Somewhere a Voice is Calling Tate
Ben Nicholas

Your Tiny Hand is Frozen
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Farewell Liddle
W. Phillips

The Deathless Army Trotter
Sincerity Clarke
Hayden Thomas

Soldiers and Comrades Adam
Pryce Morgan and David Rees

Bells of St. Mary's
Little Cotton Dolly
Two Quartettes

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Prof. H. Clayton Jones.

CALENDAR

- May 9 — Y. W. C. A.
- May 10 — Close of Margaret Ashmun Short Story Contest
- May 11 — Rhondda Welsh Male Singers
- May 13 — Grammar Meeting
- May 14 — Public Speaking Plays
- May 15 — "Zander-Gump Wedding"
- May 16 — Movie — "The Amateur Gentleman"
- May 17-18 — State Band Tournament
- May 22 — Margaret Ashmun Banquet
- May 24 — "The Detour" (Rural Class Play)

Make Reminders To Students Of School

Please look at the bulletin board and see whether or not your name appears on the list of those who have not paid their dues. You cannot graduate unless your dues are paid before graduation June 12.

This week will end your opportunity for signing up for Irises. If you wish a copy of the book, sign up at once.

There are still 50 announcements to be sold, and if the graduating class wishes to make the announcement project a success, a few who have not ordered any might sign up for a small number and the dues will not need to suffer a loss on this undertaking.

Speech Students Will Give Plays

A group of five one act plays will be presented by the classes of the Public Speaking Department, Tuesday May 14, in the College Auditorium.

The plays and the casts are as follows:

- I. "When Love Is Young".
Boletta Gullickson Polly Starr
Earl Uthgragrove Dick Martin
Myrtle Johnson Mrs. Starr
Viola Kennedy Mrs. Martin
Dorothy Johnson Coach
- II. "Society Notes".
Joe Spatz Mr. Staunton
Agnes Jeske Mr. Sedgewick
Allen McVey Dr. Corre
Eleanor Wazalla Mrs. Sedgewick
Celia Goldberg Editores
Eleanor Baker Miss Sedgewick
Agnes Hendrickson Coach
- III. "Everybody Calls Me Gene".
Virginia Fish Serenity
Estelle Bock Widow
Kathryn Thompson Editores
Bill Marsh "Gene", shoe salesman
Mona Anrud Simplicity
Bessie Dewar Coach
- IV. "Fourteen".
Verna Sehora Mrs. Pringle
Palmer Budahl Butler
Ruth Pierre Elaine Pringle
- V. "Good Medicine".
Anna Mae Pritchard Hetty Sage
Frank Lasecke Dr. Graves
Edna Wentker Mrs. Graves.

Appointments Given To Students, Alumni

This year the training department has been exceptionally fortunate in placing our graduates and alumni. Since last week's issue many placements have been made.

The following have been recorded in the training school office:

- Graduates—
Ruth Johnson — Intermediate Grades — Junction City, Wisconsin.
Lawrence Beaudin — Principal, Ward Building — Menominee, Wisconsin.
Myrtle Johnson — Grade 5 — Adams, Wisconsin.
Lorraine Gunderson — Grade 2, Music grades 4 and 5 — Algoma, Wisconsin.
Neal Precourt — Science and Physical Education — Plainfield, Wisconsin.
Hazel Thierbach — Primary Grades — Irma, Wisconsin.
Alumni —
Olga Bergman — Departmental History and Art, Upper Grades — Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Freda Strohm — Intermediate Grade — Crandon, Wisconsin.
Evelyn Grady — Primary Grades — Townsend, Wisconsin.
Alma Chapman — Grade 6 — Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.
Lorena Johannes — Junior High Librarian — Wausau, Wisconsin.
Henry Kolka — Principal High School — Oxford, Wisconsin.
Elton Davis — Science and Math. High School — Coleman, Wisconsin.

Desire Correct Data On June Graduates

Graduates must look at the bulletin board to see if:

1. Your name is included if it should be.
 2. The spelling of your name is correct.
 3. The course from which you are graduating is correct.
- The list will be removed from the bulletin board, Monday, May 13.

Interest In Forensics Revealed By Contest

Speech Festivity Held At Whiting

The annual Public Speaking Banquet was held Wednesday, May 8 at the Hotel Whiting.

Lavender sweet peas and yellow jonquils for decorations carried out the color scheme of lavender and yellow. Dainty place cards and favors added much to the festive occasion.

The general committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Agnes Hendrickson, chairman, Frank Lasecke, and Allen McVey. Other committees for the affair were:

Decorations: Agnes Hendrickson, Fern Pugh, Dorothy Johnson, Agnes Jeske, Myrtle Johnson, Viola Kennedy.
Invitation Committee: Edna Wentker, Estella Boch.
Receiving Committee: Evelyn Elliott, Agnes Hendrickson, Elizabeth Collins.

College Team Loses Struggle To Berlin

The Point Collegians engaged the strong Berlin baseball club on last Sunday afternoon. The locals lost by a score of 7 to 2.

It was a nip and tuck affair until the eighth inning when the things went unexpectedly wrong for the locals. The score was 2 all until then. The Berliners slipped across for five runs in the fatal eighth.

The boys say that Berlin has a real outfit in a baseball way. It is a tribute to the power of the Collegians when we find that they held up against such terrific opposition.

Ashmun Banquet To Be Held On May 22

The annual Margaret Ashmun Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 22 at Hotel Whiting.

Clarence Theis is general chairman of the affair. Mary Agnes Boyle and Crystal Holdregger have charge of the eats, Fern Pugh is in charge of entertainment and Richard Marshall manages the financial side.

The banquet will be at 6 o'clock, and during the course of the meal the new officers for next year will be announced.

Clarence will act as toastmaster for the evening and he has arranged with several students for toasts.

A pleasant time is expected and the price is \$1.00 per plate.

Guests of honor for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. B. Christianson of this city.

Tennis Membership Increases Steadily

Many students as well as townspeople have joined the Tennis Club and are entitled to keys and the use of the courts.

Students who belong to the club are: Woodrow Dagneau, John Kolka, Earl Anschutz, Tom Smith, Art Thompson, Emil Pagel, Mabel Hiltz, Carl Young, Veda Carswell, Margaret Mortlick, Elizabeth Swan, Francis Gallagher, Georgia Martin, Dorothy Cawley, Alice Sorensen, Bob Neale, Herbert Thompson, Clarence Theis, Marie Mollen, Neale Precourt, John Pralowski.

Local Students Win Honors In Oratorical Contest

The district oratorical contest which was held in the College Auditorium Friday afternoon and evening of last week was well attended which goes to prove that interest in forensic work is broadening.

Two local students were winners in the contest — Florence Glennon winning first in declamatory, and Bonita Newby placing third in extemporaneous reading.

Weix Wins In Reading

"Laddie" was the selection rendered by Florence Glennon and "King Robert of Sicily" was read by Bonita Newby. First honors were won by Patricia Weix of Antigo who read "Number Three on the Docket", by Alfred Noyes.

The oratorical contest was won by Beverly Hull of Montello. He gave "Crime, a Challenge to Youth", the oration with which Frank Joswick won first place in the state oratorical contest last year and second place in the interstate contest. Frank is principal at Montello this year and coached the winner in his oration. Four of his students won first place in all four contests in the preliminary group contest which was held earlier in the spring.

McCullough Wins Extemp

Joseph McCullough of Wausau, who spoke on the result of the Mexican revolution, placed first in extemporaneous speaking.

The judges were Professor Donaldson of Eau Claire Teachers' College, N. S. James of the Oshkosh Teachers' College and Miss Bertha Hussey and Miss Mildred Davis of the local College faculty.

BIG WEDDING!

A play, "The Zander Gump Wedding" will be presented by the Margaret Ashmun club pledged in the College Auditorium, Wednesday, May 15.

The entertainment is open to any one who wishes to come. Admission 25 cents.

Following the play there will be a short business meeting of members for the purpose of electing the officers for next year.

No pledge will become a member until after this formal initiation.

All members and pledges must be present.

The officers will be installed at the annual banquet which will be held at Hotel Whiting.

Feidler Is Winner At Inter-State Contest

Wisconsin's representative placed first in the twenty-fourth annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Inter-State League of the State Teachers' Colleges.

He is Ernest Feidler of Superior State Teachers' college, and his oration was "Intolerant Still". Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Wisconsin were represented in this contest on April 26.

In his oration Mr. Feidler emphasized the fact that we are still intolerant and that we pay heavily in regard to war.

This is the second time that Superior has placed first in an inter-state oratorical contest. Miss Ruth Lewis was the other winner from that college.

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OLD MEN

It is sometimes said that the staid influence of senility is a hindrance to progress. After a man has passed the zenith of life, his mainspring of ambition loses some of its temper. The windings — or we may say, willed urgings — need to be more frequent and more sacrificing, it seems, with each successive year.

Subsequently, we note that the path of the least resistance is taken. After embarkation on such a procedure we note but few disastrous calamities resulting. Likewise, we note but few phenomenal successes. Results of plans — like the plans themselves — are mediocre and conform to the average. Extremes, in most instances, are seldom touched.

Such is nature's way. No doubt, nothing can well alter the customary developments. Perhaps there is no need of an alteration.

Personal opinions are as worthy as any facts which one may be able to glean in a search for evidence to corroborate the question of the value or valuelessness of the steadying influence of maturity.

It is to be noted that there are many men of mature years whose views at least point to being a little more radical in nature than those of the average elderly man. If this person does not possess sufficient vigor to attempt actual incorporation of his progressive ideas, he at least propounds them and hopes for incorporation through the medium of the younger man.

As we look back in history we may find countless instances where the daredevil spirit has paid huge dividends in the way of leaps in human progress. It seems that Columbus was imbued with just that spirit. Several hundred years later, we find that same smudge of fearlessness waited to the mind of Lindbergh. The sentiment is not to be confused with recklessness. The elements present a considerable contrast.

A little of the daredevil spirit will help us, no matter what we may be doing. In college, the fellow who is willing to try anything once is to be commended.

A premium should be placed on activity that is brought into being because of some original piece of thought. To be sure, the opportunities for this type of research are somewhat limited. Nevertheless, a single success will atone for a large number of failures.

Reason is profoundly affected by maturation of intelligence. Mature reasoning is conservative in its nature. In the long run, conservatism acts as a light brake on the wheel of progress. It also may act as a sort of balance wheel.

Radicalism (of a certain sort) may, and no doubt will, result in a greater translatory motion of the wheel of progress. It motions may vary in intensity but the accelerations will result in the conquest of insurmountables.

The terms 'radical' and 'conservative' have been used quite indiscriminately in the article. A good way to define radicalism would be simply to state that it represents a condition where the particular individual so classed is more or less in a constant state of mental and physical turmoil. A conservative could be considered one whose period of response is greater and whose mental emanations come out in a series of long, steady sweeps.

Then again, many instances are on record where an elderly gent has succeeded in remaining young in thought, action, and deed until quite close to the end of his worldly existence.

Such men are to be admired!

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question — "What is uppermost in your mind at present?"

Alice Falk — "I don't know. I know there's something the matter with me but I don't know what. Perhaps I'd better not state what is uppermost in my mind at present."

George Anderson — "It all depends on what you mean by 'mind'."

George Schriver — "I wish I could live to be 1900 years of age so I could have time to make up my mind in regard to the question asked."

Loretta Wichser — "I have an idea in my mind that I want to roam. I also think of the question: What am I going to do with the excess money which I will have at the end of the year. I guess most students are bothered with this same thought. (?????)"

HUMOR
MORE OR LESS



LET'S GO

Our opening selection for this week will be a pretty little ditty entitled "Her face is wrinkled, but the fellows read between the lines."

Offspring: "Daddy, may I have \$5?"
Counterfeiter: "You'll have to wait a few minutes, dear, the printing press is broken."

TO THE

Deacon Miller (as he watched a flap-per waddle down the street): "That reminds me, I must get the pendulum on our clock repaired."

We surely pity the fellow who dreamt that he was the Prince of Wales, and kept falling out of bed all night.

ZANDER-GUMP

He (single): "You say you got the black eye in an auto accident?"
Not So Lucky (married): "Yes, yes. My wife caught me with a blonde in the car."

It's silly for people to go way over to Europe to take mud baths when all they have to do is to drive through Rosholt.

WEDDING

Sheriff: "That mob outside wants to lynch you."
Reformer: "I won't stand for it; I was always against necking."

She: "How do you like my new dress?"
He: "Well-if lack of clothes denoted poverty, you'd be a logical candidate for the poorhouse."

NEXT WEEK

The chaperones and head-shaking maids of today were the flappers of yesterday.

Freshie (admiring brother's new tie): "My, isn't it cute; wish I could have a dress made out of it."

There was a young girl named O'Neill
Who went up in the great ferris wheel;
But when half-way around
She looked at the ground
And it cost her an eighty cent meal.

Read the titles from top to bottom and take note. It's going to be good!

Sincerely yours,
Till The Dog-wood Barks At
The Pussy Willow.

The Whirlpool

Respectfully submitted....

My Dear Don Juan:

In the last issue of the Pointer, I noticed (indeed I did) that I was supposed to have said something or other to some "Inquiring Reporter". Well, if I ever did do such a thing, I don't remember it.

If I did make the statements entered, I wish you would secure authorization from me before doing so... and you seem to be taking too much poetical license. I don't believe in any poetical license. It's a dummy that causes lots of trouble.

M. A. T.

(Editor's Note: Authorized statements are uninteresting and very difficult to obtain, although I also think, sometimes, that art and poetical license are camouflages. They are difficult of proof and so have a reason for existence.

Signed,
Don Juan)

To Don Juan:

I like the paper and enjoy the "Whirlpool" most of all. I wish I could get the job of suggesting the people who are to appear in the column each week. I'd enjoy it very, very much.

First of all, I would suggest that you feature Lucile Hyland in the Hall Of Fame. That would be the berries. Lucile is a nice girl too.

Au Revoir

Signed,
"Toots"

YES NO

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Answer to last week's description — Mildred Foss

Description — Not a local boy... his name (either first or second) begins with a "J"... name of his home town has a "B" in it... the name of his street has an "N" in it... plays basketball... is a good lookin' fellah...

Does not wear glasses... medium height... quite heavily set... his telephone number has a "2" in it...

Is quite a hard-working sort of chap...

NO YES

HALL OF FAME

ALBERT ("OLLIE", "SNOOZZLE") NEUBERGER

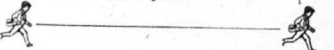
O those curls! O those gorgeous — simply gorgeous — smiles.

By way of introduction, we must have you know that "Ollie" was a member of the Stevens Point state champs in basketball.

In fact, it is said that he is the only surviving athlete that uses words of such portent and dimensions that they would stump Noah Webster on an off day. For instance, the other day he used the word "enticing" in a very appropriate compound-complex-composition sentence.

He is reported to have said that his ambition was to become a lawyer of matrimonial cases. He has propounded a theory that a winning smile and a curly head will tone down the most obstreperous and unruly of the grass widows.

Why let the grass grow in the first place?



SOCIETY



State Graders Give Program For Rurals

A regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held last Monday evening in the Rural Assembly.

The program for the evening was arranged by the members of the State Graded Department. Henry Brezinski, president of the Club, presided.

The first number on the program was a talk by Harry Steffen on the work of 4 H clubs which was appreciated by all.

Mildred Foss gave a reading on "Parker's Polar Plasters". It was a humorous sketch presented in a masterful manner.

Slides were shown on consolidated schools, playgrounds, playground equipment, and vocational work in the schools. Clarence Teske was the operator of the procedure while Herbert See gave the explanations.

Collegians Teach At Local High School

Allen McVey, a student of the State Teachers' College, is at present substituting at the local high school.

McVey is taking the place of Miss Mildred Krohn, teacher of mathematics, who is ill with scarlet fever.

For two weeks preceding Allen's appointment, Janet Pomainville, also a student here, filled the position.

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MAY 15

NELSON HALL NOTES

Louise Meinke did some commencement shopping while visiting relatives and friends in Oshkosh last week end.

On Friday Lucile Schmidt entertained friends from Athens who participated in the public speaking contest.

The Nelson Hall family welcomes Esther Schultz after an illness of two weeks at her home in Colby.

Miss Rowe gave a royal banquet to the School Masters Club in the Recreation Room on Wednesday night.

Vivian Nichols visited her people in Green Bay and Lillian Richards and Maxine Korotev visited Miss Korotev's aunt in Green Bay.

Miss Susan Lacy, a Nelson Hall girl of the class of 1919 who has been teaching in Seattle, will be with us during summer session.

The piano fund is growing; Alice Hougens' corridor added \$5.45 by a chocolate ice cream sale; Agnes Henrikson's corridor \$2.70 by a little dance; and two old girls, Mildred Fisher of Goodman and Palma Fiane of Iola sent contributions; Miss Bernice Cox of Madison also sent a gift. All this means that \$315.00 has been paid.

On Friday evening, May 10, two movies, "Robinson Crusoe," and "Alice in Wonderland," will be shown in the Auditorium as a benefit for the piano fund. Everyone who has seen these films says that they are most enjoyable.

Regina Groth entertained her people from Antigo on Sunday.

Merle Quarne and Mildred Disrud entertained at a formal dinner in honor of Miss Allen's birthday on Friday evening. The occasion was like all such functions at the cottages — thoroughly delightful. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner, and Miss Hussey were guests.

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FACTS

By "Linsey"

Be careful, you cute coeds.
Wei Chieh, son of Wei Huan (286-312), was popularly known as "The Jewel" on account of his great beauty. At the age of five his handsome face and graceful form caused the populace to regard him as a supernatural being. He joined the establishment of the Heir-Apparent of China, but during political troubles it was necessary for him to flee to the city of Nanking where he was exposed to the populace who crowded around him in such numbers and stared so hard that he was actually "seen to death".

A Revenue Agent in Germany is called Obertranksteuerdonativcaution-szingselderhauptassir. Glad I live in the U. S. A.

Here's another I'd hate to ask for in a drug store — Paraminobenzoylethy-laminoethanolumphydrochlorium. That's French for some brand of medicine.

The shortest distance between two points is not a straight line. Lindbergh proved that when he flew from New York to Paris. He flew what is known as the arc of a great circle.

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THE STUDENT

Books are piled high on the table before him; Many there are, and of various kinds. Sweetly unconscious of all that's about him, Opening a book he is busied in work. Turning the pages, he scans very swiftly Each subject heading and marginal clue. What can it be that he works so intently? He is preparing a paper for class.

Book after book he's now carefully reading. Pausing each time to review what he's read, Always a pencil to help with his thinking Lest he should wander away from his path.

Studying — working — and dreaming— Doing his best to attain his ideal, Always a smile and a soul-thrilling greeting, He is the student that teachers admire. (Written April 7th, 1929)
F. Rogers Constance

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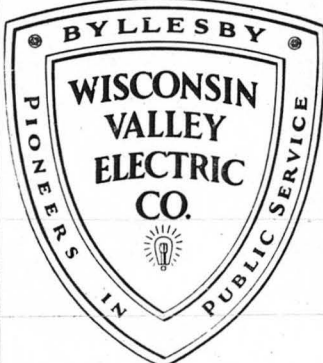
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