Plan To Distribute Irises Next Monday

Next Monday noon the first Iris will be given out. It will be at last the time to finish the碘 影 forward. A few Irises remain for those who have not ordered them.

The thing which is preventing the books today as originally planned is a few outstanding accounts.

The business manager feels certain that these will be out of the way by Monday. A list is posted on the Iris bulletin board of the still owning Iris accounts.

Divide Honors In Forensic Contest

Four widely diversified schools carried off first place honors in the district forensic contest which was held last Friday, May 6 in the auditorium. The schools placing in the first rank were Friendship, Neosho, Merrill and Antigo. There were speakers from twenty different schools entered in the contest, which was held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Oratorical League and was supervised by Mr. J. E. Rohr, head of the Neosho schools and president of the central division of the League.

Edward Pfeifer won first in Extempore speaking. Mr. Pfeifer represented Neosho. The second place went to Friendship. Ernest Seveit of Friendship won the Oratorical contest, Ellen Seger of Merrill the Declaration, and Blanche Wolpert of Antigo the Extempore reading.

The contest was judged by Mr. Mott, Gus Campbell of Oshkosh, and O. W. Fox of Eau Claire.

McVeY To Be Officer State Forensic Board

Allen McVeY has been appointed as Secretary of the State Forensic Board, to take the place vacated by Arthur McXown. His term of office begins July 1, 1927 and expires July 1, 1928. Mr. McVeY has been active in forenics, and was a member of both last year’s and this year’s debate teams. He has been elect ed as Business Manager of next year’s Iris staff, having proved by his work as Business Manager of the Pointer that he is capable of handling the position.

Team Shows Great Form, Expects to Score in Events

Men Prepared for Stiff Grinds in All Contests

With twenty-one men on the field, Coach Hunting is optimistic as to the results of the Oshkosh-Stevens Point track meet held here today. The weather and the breaks are with the Purple, Oshkosh should go home with the shady side of the future in its collective pocket.

The forenoon for various events are: Bidwell 440, Relay; Boone—Broadjump, highjump; Frazz—Discus; Fisleigh—100 yds., relay, highjumps; Groh—220, broadjump; Gunning—mile; H. Holmes—440, relay; Kolka—Discus; Krake—half mile, tv.winnings; J. E. Rohr—two mile; Schriver—discus, javelin; Cronk—mile; MacDonald—220, low hurldles, relay, javelin; McXown—100 yds., Pauerkert— broadjump, 100 yds., 220, discuses, relay, high hurldles, shot put; Reinke—two mile; Schriver—discus, javelin; C. Snyder and F. Snyder—javelin; Van Hecke—polevault, low hurldles; Wronke—Hammer, highjump, shot.

The meet begins at two o’clock sharp. The judges and faculty officials have not been selected as the POINTER goes to press. The same officials will function at the big meet next week and will be listed in next week’s paper. Norville Davis will also ump, but may not be able to compete because of lameness.

Class Day Discussed At Senior Meeting

The Senior Class committee in charge of Class Day exercises at its last meeting decided definitely to hold a Senior breakfast on the morning of Class day. All arrangements for the event have not been made as yet. To have the Class Day exercises out of doors on the campus, is one of the suggestions being considered.

Members of the committee are: Henri Hevener, chairman; Joe Gann ing; Adella Skuteley; Katherine Kitowski; and Frank Mandtalicke.

COMING!! OPERETTA!!

One hundred children from the Training Department will participate in the operetta “Shut-Up Posey” which is to be staged on Thursday May 26, in the auditorium.

Watch the paper for more detailed information.
DIGGING OUT THE DIRT

Not so many years have passed since the "muck-raking" period in American history. Everybody did it. It became, by the freak twists of a set of able propagandists, the thing to do. Muck-raking, as such, gained prestige and otherwise innocuous persons found them- selves drawn to it with vitiating fascination. For the parlor variety of "muck-raker" the movement, by the very force of its absurdity, achieved, among its host of questionable successes, some good. For that reason it is tolerable.

The average, alleged novelist of today is far too remote from the parlor "muck-raker" of a few decades ago. The difference, if there is one, is that the first made a conscious, deliberate effort toward reforming things, while the second achieves about the same unconsciously by brutal realism.

Novels, of the modern, realistic type, dig down into the cesspools of life and produce the ugliness which every one is trying to forget. They portray lives and with some degree of honesty conditions of life as everyone knows them. They make the reader shift uneasily and gasp at the precision of the exposures. In the process some truths which are not generally known are brought to light. Great and hideous truths are brought to light by the critics, not by the authors. Blue-nosed reformers discovering these inequities for the first time promptly call meetings of their clean-up and suppression squads, and a new reform is on foot.

Indirectly, while bly-fingered, untrammeled souls are outraged by the ugliness of the novel, the intentions of their laborers are sequentially improved. Virtue and the kind that can be extirpated are promptly rooted out. Erstwhile gentle followers begin to look at the counterparts of the diabolical characters whom they know. They suspect their fathers, sisters, doctors, policemen, preachers, sweetheart. In most cases those whom they suspect are about as pure as they have ever been. But, having learned something about the devious and sinister ways of innocent appearing folks, the reader casts suspicious eyes on them.

Meanwhile "muck-raking" authors are conducting secret, surreptitious investigations into the private lives of the corner grocer and the well-known college student. Mean, malicious, and the sin of royalty exposed, by authors. Blue-nosed reformers discovering these inequities for the first time promptly call meetings of their clean-up and suppression squads, and a new reform is on foot.

In fact, the reason bigamy has stopped so terribly is—well, so many college girls are satisfied to be just sweeties.

Which, though it isn't much, is a lot more than grandpa ever talked about in his sleep—even if he was half-witted.

About the only thing a kid learns from his mother now days is anatomy.

But that is a college subject—Na! Na! Crib College!

But Mr. Burnoughs—Look here, John! I won't write my name in the dust on my desk.

John—Ain't education grand?

A smack in time saves an awful wail. Of course we mean shock tingle.

LIFE

ED. V. Y. — Gaah! its awful climbing around these links.

G. V. — Yah, that's the hill of it.

SHE

Butch (in shower room) — Hey, fellaw, put on some clothes. Don't be so effeminate.

"Back up all my cares and woes", stammered "Doc" as he threw the wreck into reverse.

SURREAL

Miss Gray — Who put that statue by the door?

Bill (in stage whisper) — That's "Doc" reading over his French lesson.

INH

No Normal Fellow — "Who wash that lady I seen you wassam at the Janghuh?

None Either — "She washes herself, silly ash'."

HOT

Bill A.—The greatest college faculty is doing without sleep.

Ked W.—Which one?

Bill—Hoh! Hoh!

A college girl is more that a woman.

She is a whos-man.

PEPPER

That's what they give chickens to make business pick up. Ask Leo.

Hazel — Do you love, Neal?

Roncourt — No, I'm doing this for exercise.

Now read the captions from top to bottom and find out what Crandy said the next morning.

A FICTIIONATE

Mr. Deetzal (after kissing wife and daughter) — Well, what is the lesson for today, girl?

THEN THE COLD STARE

Mr. Rellahan — Have you done any outside reading?

Ed Vetter — No, it's been too cold.

Old dogs like learning new tricks.

FIRST EDITION

So? Notice is hereby given that any slanderous statements or insinuations which may appear in the Iris, concerning the foregoing unsigned are totally without base or foundation. The Iris Editor has a perverted sense of humor anyway.

Signed,

Maurice Rice

Keith Berens

To err is human—but don't get fined.

In The Dim Past

Once there was a girl who went to Normal on an allowance, and stayed within it.

Once a male student accepted a blind date—and she was good looking—not a lemon and he wasn't sorry he went.

Once a boy kissed a co-ed the first night out, and she slapped him.

Once a student did what he set out to do, and didn't do the things he had been told not to do.

Once there was a co-ed who studied nights, and was popular.

Once there was a college boy, and he asked—"Are you hungry?"

And she answered, "No."

It's always darkest before it's bleached.

Yesterday we heard positively the last one on our forehead, the absent-minded professor. He shuffled his wife and kissed the door.

Charity covers a multitude of sins.

Curves have sent many off the line.

Only heroes take chances. Tea for two often gets cold.
SOCIETY

MATINEE DANCE WILL BE GIVEN BY FORUM

A matinee dance, in all probability the last one of the season, will be given in the gym, Friday, May 20th, from 4:30-6:00. The dance is to be sponsored by the Forum, and Velma Davis, its president, promises there will be exceptionally good music.

SPEECH WINNERS DINE AT CLOSE OF TOURNAMENT

The banquet sponsored by the Public Speaking Classes under the direction of Prof. Leland M. Burroughs, and attended by members of the classes, delegates from various high schools competing in the District High School Forensic Contests, their coaches, and members of the debate teams, and east of the Senior Class Play, was a decided success. Covers were laid for fifty in the recreation room at Nelson Hall. The menu was particularly well selected by Velma Davis, Chairman.

Donald Vetter was toast-master and by a choice of eleven anec- dotes, introduced President Robert Dodge Baldwin, Mr. J. E. Rohr, Frank Joswick, Irving Gordon and Bernie Vinkle who responded by brief talks. Frank Joswick was general chairman.

LITERATI TO BANQUET AT THE DORM TONIGHT

A special meeting of the Margaret Ashman Club was held Monday morning after assembly, to discuss plans for their annual banquet to be held tonight at Nelson Hall. A splendid program has been arranged, which will be both brief and snappy. Miss Julia Van Heeke is to be hostess, and Arnold Malmoquist, president, is general chairman. The banquet will start at six-thirty sharp.

G. A. A. INITIATION GIVEN NEW MEMBERS

The Girls’ Athletics Association sponsored a picnic for its members and new letter girls, Monday afternoon. The spring-like weather made the girls enjoy to the full a hike to the Red Bridge. Coffee, beans and pickles were provided by the G. A. A., while each person supplied her own sandwiches and fruit. It is reported that one picnic was all that remained of the repast after Thelma Kroll had finished eating. It had been the original intention of the G. A. A. to give out letters at the picnic, but they did not arrive in time. However the affair served as a general get-together and initiation for the new members.

Mr. Percival, director of music, will act as judge at the Portage County Rural School Music Contest, which is to be held in the Normal School Auditorium, next Saturday afternoon.

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Pert Paragraphs

The "best similes of 1926," the sixth annual crop, have been gathered by Frank J. Witsch, author of "A Dictionary of Similes.

The following selection from a long list gives an idea of the present trend:

Peaceably inclined as a heavy-weight champion.—American Lumberman.

Elusive as the eyes of a coquette.—Anon.

Shaky as a set of flivver windows.—Anon.

Inconspicuous as a new filling station.—Anon.

He had an even chance, like a man in a scenario contest.—Anon.

Bashful as a sophomore in a racecoon coat.—Anon.

Useless as a label of the Statue of Liberty.—Anon.

Proud as a cootie on a general's coat.—Anon.

She sang like an angel leaning from a cloud.—E. Barrington.

Paint with whith

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