MUSICAL CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED ON NOVEMBER 26

PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM.

There will be a joint concert and entertainment given by the Young Ladies College Glee Club in cooperation with members of the Public Speaking department.

This concert will be given in the College Auditorium Monday night, November 26 at eight o’clock. There will be no admission charge but the entertainment is given for the benefit of the music department to make possible for this department to send a music organization to Platteville next spring to the annual Forecuses. Therefore a silver offering will be taken and it is earnestly desired that everybody come prepared to make the silver offering a success.

SPONSORS WORK HARD

Professor Burroughs and Professor Percival who will sponsor the entertainment feel that they have prepared and will be able to present a very interesting program which no one will want to miss. The program will consist of Glee Club numbers, humorous and dramatic readings, and solo vocal numbers.

VARIED PROGRAM ARRANGED

The details of all numbers are not ready for publication but a synopsis is as follows:
2. Reading — Humorists.
4. Reading — Dramatic.
8. Reading — Schubert — while the entire concert will not be Schubert numbers, some will be.

Mr. Rogers Honored With Chairmanship

Professor Rogers of the Science department was recently honored by being elected chairman of the chemistry section at Milwaukee.

This section meets every year at the Annual Milwaukee Convention and conducts instructive sectional meetings.

Reports Of Finances Of Grid Activities

OSHKOSH GAME

Takes from student fund 

$50.00

Gate Receipts  

1,193.50

Total Receipts  

1,143.50

Expenditures  

Oshkosh football  

$210.00

Officials  

$80.00

Guards  

$10.00

Band  

$21.50

Total Expenditures  

331.50

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It would be natural to suppose there would be included in graduates and former students in Normal schools some who had made their mark in other fields than education. Thus we have Mark Sullivan, a graduate of the Normal, who is one of the two or three foremost political writers in our country; and Mussolini, the Italian Premier, is a graduate of such a school in Italy, and taught a year or so after he graduated.

Two of our former students deserve mention as members of this class: Clifford Anderson and Donald Hay. Anderson came from near Scandinavia and Hay's father was manager of the sanatorium south of town. During the war Anderson was in the department that had charge of communication by radio between aeroplanes and the ground. Anderson found himself in the research laboratory on the submarine finder electrical apparatus. It is understood that Hay got a portion of the royalty from this invention.

Max Mason, as is well known, became President of the University of Chicago and has recently accepted the position as head of the research work of the Carnegie Foundation—probably so chosen because his name is now in Madison and engaged as an engineer in searching for hidden metals by means of specially devised electrical apparatus.

Anderson and Hay were sharks when in school in the physical sciences as well as mathematics. Anderson's reputation in mathematics preceded him in school. Who knows how many persons of these young men's type are now in attendance here? Dr. J. G. Collins.

ATHLETICS VS EDUCATION

Is it possible for a school to have a high standard in athletics as well as in regular curricula work? Personally I believe that the answer is yes. Here is my reason for wishing that my school sets a high standard in the educational field and also in outside curricula activities, whether it be athletics, dramatics or forensics.

I feel that the atmosphere of personality surrounding an individual may be both personal and general. Having benefited by the quality of work required of me in the classroom, I should be in a position to impress my future business associates with the inside training which I have undergone while in Central. That comprises the personal element in the atmosphere. It is up to each one of us, individually, to strive toward a high goal after we leave the shadow of our Alma Mater.

What about the general element of the atmosphere which our school can also contribute? Championships in athletic contests, brilliancy in forensics, unquestionable sportsmanship in any competitive contest, prove the things which we may be proud of and which we may boast of in the future.

This general element won't get us jobs—that is up to us—it will help to increase others respect for us when we do make good. C. G. L.

HIGH LIGHTS FROM GLENN FRANK

We have the habit of discovering new knowledge without assimilating it. Half as much teaching and two as much learning is our need educationally.

Our major outdoor sports are football and baseball; our major indoor sport is "kidding ourselves".

Our credit system is obsolete. We should use our tests and make capacity the only entrance requirement. How absurd, to refuse entrance to a student because he has not done a certain semester's work in algebra, etc. or to have him make it up in the university without credit, when it has no relation to the subject he is to make his major.

A LOVER'S KNOT

Jack: "Let's get tied."
Margaret: "Then you came from deprived stock, Jack."

QUOTATIONS

Miss Davis: "All my ancestors were blondes."
Mr. No: "Why are Scotchmen such determined people?"
Mrs. No: "I'm sure the gentleman back there fired a shot while you were having your business meeting."

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An ancient ford once climbed an oak, and bent a fender, lost a spoke; and now when asked to make anything—whichever you would think one can stand another story?"

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Father Krembs Will Be Heard at Loyola

Father De Lloyd Krembs, a young priest and a native of Stevens Point, will address Loyola Club members and their friends at a regular club meeting in the Rural Assembly Room to-night at 7:30. Father Krembs is located in Oakshur and is coming here at the invitation of the Club.

Walter Jonas will be present to direct us in singing. Anne De Base and Elizabeth Neuberger will also appear on the program.

Let's have every seat in the Rural Assembly filled.

Pretty Wedding at Nelson Hall Party

Students and faculty members were pleasantly entertained at Nelson Hall Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30. A charming feature of the evening was a wedding where Miss Victory and C. S. T. Championship team were united in holy matrimony. Decorations were very pretty and music furnished by Miss Rosey Riley and Miss Lorna Dick added to the effectiveness of the performance.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing in the recreation room.

Advisors Entertain Students at Party

Miss Carleton and Mr. Collins recently entertained their advisory groups at the home of Professor and Mrs. Collins. Miss Carleton talked about the Yellowstone Park and showed pictures concerning it. Mr. Collins told of his trip through the Yosemite National Park riding on a bicycle thirty years ago. He also favored the group with some of his famous jokes.

The evening was closed with refreshments served by Mrs. Collins.

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Miss Lucille Schmidt was very happily surprised by a visit from her father and mother on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Estella Bock and Miss Lela Battgen visited friends in Shawano over the week end.

Miss Isabel Sandersen is willing to add her name to the list of those who think that “You Never Can Tell.” Friday night in her dreams she tried some unusual outbursts with her head and as a result had to have a doctor on Saturday morning to help her move her head. She is able to nod as vigorously as ever again.

Miss Ellen Groh visited her people in Milan over the week end; Miss Alice Honge, in Wisconsin Rapids; Miss Irene Chaves, in Iola; Miss Dorothy Cawley, in Wauna; and Miss Eleanor Baker, in Wausau.

Rural Life Peppers

Shake Out Hot Tunes

The program of the Rural Life Club which met on Monday evening, November 18 consisted of group singing, led by Mrs. Neal, a piano solo, a song by a male trio, a reading, a selection by a girls’ harmonica quartette, a jowl’s harp solo, a talk by Dr. Baldwin, a piano duet, and a violin solo.

As a fitting close to the evening entertainment, the members enjoyed a social dance, music for which was furnished by the Rural Life Peppers, a five piece orchestra.

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It’s all OYCr with - s houting included - football games and so forth - purr. I’ll have to try it again when things commence getting dull. Move!!!

Oshkosh couldn’t beat us when it came to yelling - their lungs weren’t strong enough. But they could and certainly did completely vanquish us when it came to Music. They had a real band, from music down to uniforms.

What’s the matter with the Point beating Oshkosh in other ways than football?

If our dear officials decide to play another game, I shall organize a Cat’s Chorus—only Purple and Gold Cats, instruments—vocal chords—jew’s harps, and harmonies. Can’t you hear us? It’d be worse than purr-mews! Yours for more music. Kampus Kat.

Dick Marshall, wanted to celebrate the victory last week so he takes his dame out for a buggy ride in his T Model. As he was going down Main Street he happened to put his arm around her and was spotted by Archie, our traffic officer, who shouted, “Hey, young fellow, use two hands!” “Can’t I,” said Marshall, “Who’d steer?” “Curtain!

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