Joint Concert Will Be Given Monday Night

Sponsored by Women's Glee Club, Speech Dept.

The third Joint Concert sponsored by the Young Women’s Glee Club and the Public Speaking Department will be held Monday night, May 6, in the College auditorium at 8 o’clock sharp.

An interesting and varied program has been prepared which is calculated to please the public. It is as follows:

Music Department.

Young Woman’s Glee Club

The Dancers ..................................................... La Come Who?

Agnes Jeske · Dr. Cora...

Agnes Hendrickson · Coach

Admission will be 25 cents. The programs will go to create a fund selected to give to our university at Plattville next year.

This year proceeds from concerts was not sufficient so donations were given by few organizations. The Primary Council gave $50; Rural Life Club, $50; and the Pointer, $50. This dates would wishes to again express its appreciation and thankless to these organizations.

CALENDAR

May 3—District Forensic Contest...

May 5—National Music Week

May 6—Joint Public Speaking and Music Recital

May 8—Public Speaking Banquet

May 10—Close of Margaret Ashman Short Story Contest

May 11—Rhonda Welsh Male Singers

May 14—Presentation of Public Speaking Plays.

May 17—18—State Band Tournament.

Local Will Attend Meeting On May 4th

Dr. Baldwin, Mr. Neale, Miss Hanna, Miss LaVigne and Miss Roach will attend the Conference of State Teachers’ College Rural Educators at Eau Claire, on May 4.

The conference includes educators from State Teachers’ Colleges at Superior, Eau Claire, and Stevens Point.

The subject for consideration at this meeting will be an organized system of follow-up work.

Rurals Of School To Present Play

The Rural Department play, “The Detour” by Owen Davis, is under way and will be presented May 10.

In “The Detour”, Mr. Davis has seen fully the varied forms shaped from the material of the humblest life — shades of character, motives inherent in locality and tradition. It has a tang of the soil about it; it is realistic yet it stands against environment. It systematized towards the machinery of theatricalism and is Stark sharply.

It has been judged one of the author’s best plays.

You will want to see it.

The characters are:

Victor Vehkel, Joseph Spatz, Herbert Sec, Dale Drizdol, John Stephenson, Myrtle Johnson, Geneva Nichols, Virginia Culver, and Pearl Burnett.

Watch for further announcements!

Dr. Griffin, Dawson Talk At Conference

Coach Conrad Moll was in attendance at the convention of the Mid-West Society of Physical Education in Chicago last week.

Mr. Moll reports a very interesting meeting, one of the great educational value. He attended many meetings, particularly the sectional meetings dealing with the organization of Athletics. He stresses particularly those lectures which pertained to teacher training problems and the psychology of athletics.

Especially noteworthy lectures were given by Dr. Griffin, from the I, of Illinois and Dr. Percy Dowd, from the University of Wisconsin.

New Placements For Graduates, Alumni

Graduates — Mildred Periche — Grades 3 & 4 Madison, Wisconsin

Louise Meinke — Grade 3 — Algoma, Wisconsin

Lareen Boyack — Grade 3 — Mus- ton, Wisconsin

Mary Spetz — Grade 2 — Kiel, Wisconsin

Lucille Komm — Grades 3 & 4 Wittenberg, Wisconsin

Martha Sorensen — Grade 6 — Apple- ton, Wisconsin


Ruby Lulakea — Departmental, Grades 2, 3, 4 — Oconto Falls, Wisconsin.

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Convention Against Olympics For Girls

Miss Eva Seen has returned from her attendance at the Physical Education Conference in Chicago last week.

This national convention was in- pared with the Mid-West Section of Phy- sical Directors for Women. She brings very interesting report.

The one problem discussed was that of the need of a better physical education program in the elementary schools. It was generally agreed that too little attention has been given to the program for the college student to the neglect of the growing child.

The association went on record as opposed to the interest of women in the 1960 Olympic WiP Papers were presented by experts in their respective fields and discussed.

Rhondda Club To Sing On May 11

The Rhonda Welsh Male Singers will give a concert next Saturday, May 11, in the College auditorium at 8:15.

The concert is intended to give to our college and the community a fitting climax to the Musical May.

The Rhondas singers have appeared in Stevens Point before, and they are remembered as being one of the best organizations ever appearing here. They have a reputation abroad that is second to none. This will be their third annual tour of America.

The organization has fourteen singers — everyone is a soloist, and is under the direction of Prof. Thomas Morgan. Professor Evelyn James is accompanist.

The program includes part songs, quartets, duets, and solos. Their repertoire is diversified enough to suit all tastes and furnishes one of the best examples of male singing that can be heard.

Admission will be 25c and for students.

For students wishing to attend both the music concert Monday night, tickets will be sold for 50c which will admit them to both events.

Schmeeckle Receives Token From Athletes

Professor Fred Schmeeckle, chairman of the Athletic committee of Stevens Point College is the recip- ient of a silver loving cup in tokens of the work which he has done in this big undertaking. coach of the foot ball team, made the presen- tation to the world of J. A. Boyack in a meeting on Thursday. Mr. Schmeeckle re- sponded with a short talk, in which he expressed gratitude on the behalf of the team.

This last several years Mr. Schmeeckle has evinced a great interest in athletics. The confidence and support which he has given athletics has won for him the respect of the entire student body. He is very willing to back to worth while enterprises, Mr. Schmeeckle has made many friends among the college students.

College Primaries Win Iris Campaign

Lawrence Beunell, business manager of the Iris for 1929, has announced the results of the Iris campaign which has been held under the auspices of the various department heads. The report is as follows:

Primary 100%

Rural 74%

High School No Report

Intermediate No Report

College

The receipt for your Iris fee.

Entertainment shows that the Primaries being one hundred per cent perfect, have won the prize.

As was announced some time ago, this prize is a three dollar reduction on the Iris fee due at graduation.

Mr. Beunell is also making plans for the annual Iris party, which will be held this coming dance. There will be music and dancing as well as autographing. Admission is the receipt for your Iris fee.

Last year the party was under the direction of Allen McVey. The college gymnasium was the scene of a group of boys each one equipped with an Iris and a pen.

Speech Contest To Be Held Here Tomorrow

Ora tors Extemp Speakers, Readers to Compete

The district oratorical contest, com- posed of seven oratorical slates, will be held in the College auditorium to- morrow beginning at 2 o’clock.

The schools represented and the topics are as follows:

3:00 P. M. Oratorical Contest

Evelyn James—“Amberst

“The Toll of Industry”

Paul Collins — Edgar "Russian Name Should Mean to the American People”

Beverly Ball — “Montello: The Slaughter Bath”

William O’Neill — Pittsville

“Blood Will Tell”

Forest Nash — Spencer

“What Price Peace?”

John Russell — Wausau

“Crime, A Challenge to Youth”

Walter Sharp — "The Eleventh Amendment"

4:00 P. M. Extemporaneous Reading Contest

Patricia Weis — Antigo

Evelyn Nierburg — Athens

Ruth Dotson — Plainfield

Anne Erickson — Prentice

Seymour Bonita Norby — Stevens Point

7:15 P. M. Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

Addison Burrick — Montello

Monte Zosel — Wausau

Raymond Vanuolle — Rib Lake

Edward Nielson — Spencer

Spencer

Joe McCulich — Wausau

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SÉNIOR NOTICE

Many people who expect to graduate from this school this year will not yet paid their Senior dues.

No person is allowed to gra- duate without the payment of his Senior dues. Com- plications are sure to arise for those people who pay after pay- ment until the last minute.

Leave your seniors to lead this to be true, much to their own barrassment. Profit by their example. Get out your check book and pay your graduate dues immediately.

This also includes all people who expect to graduate at the end of the summer school session.

National Music Week Features Scheduled

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK, the annual event, will be observed this year from May 5th to May 11th inclusive.

It will be observed throughout the country by special concerts, symphony orchestras, and Glee Clubs. There will be special music over the radio for those who cannot attend the concert.

Music Week will be opened on May 6th with special selections in the churches. Mr. Newman of the Fox Theater will be the principal speaker. Stevens Point by means of special slides and music.
EDUCATION is a process which causes us to act as society wishes us to act. Speaking in general, the above is quite true.

But in special instances we tend to act, many times in such a way as to display our natural desires — desires which were a part and parcel of our great-grandparents. The desires referred to are those which are brought about because of a natural inborn love for recreation.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than at Oxford High. We are surrounded by innumerable arrangements whereby we can derive the greatest amount of enjoyment in the shortest length of time; expense is practically disregarded.

The goal is efficiency. We must make every step count. It seems that the age-old forms of recreation are not concentrated in spite of the commercialism in play, we find many remnants of old time enjoyment in modern times, in spite of the fact that students at Oxford High are seeking to find a hundredfold in leisure activity, it is to be noted that many collegians here are planning to set aside some fleeting hours for participation in one of the few non-commercialized sports — trout fishing.

It is a healthy indication of the fact that the desire for learning has not over-shadowed the yearning for healthful recreation.

Many faculty members of Central are also devoted lovers of the Waltonian sport. Hit the fish trail hard but go easy on the fish stories!

POINTER OF 1916

The Pointer of 1916 was monthly published in booklet form. Mary Miller headed the staff in this particular year. Among the pages of the booklet one can find names and incidents which are quite familiar to present day students at C. S. T. C. We find writings about Mr. W. F. Black, the Home Economics Department, W. Y. C. A., Girls’ Basketball Tournament, etc.

The advertising patrons of this booklet are, in most cases, the firms which are advertising in the Pointer of today.

It is to be noted that on the pages of the school paper of yesterday one can find names of people whose children are at present in attendance at C. S. T. C.

The Pointer of 1916 and the one of 1929 present many contrasts as to detail. Both Pointers, however, seem to achieve a common result — to give the school a written record of its spirit and its spirit, which like the record that gives it preservation and tangibility, is undying.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question — “How does spring make you feel?”

Orlando Johnson — “Oh! Just terribly walky, starey, and romantic. Cause why? Dunt esk!”

Pauline Buhlman — “Spring makes me feel surprisingly ecstatic. In thought and feeling I seem to soar to heights divine.”

Jack Rizatto — “I dont even know how to describe myself.”

Lorraine Trelvan — “Well, I can’t describe it, but the feeling isn’t at all objectionable. I like it!”

Courage is fire, and bullying is smoke. — Count Alarcos.

The past is for wisdom, the present for action, but for joy the future. — Alroy.

There is no doubt that great pumice stone, society, smooths down the edges of your thoughts and manners. — The Young Duke.

Politeness is nothing more than an elegant and concealed species of flattery. — Richard Cumberland.

HUMOR MORE OR LESS

FOSSILS

Our opening number will be a selection entitled “A girl’s marriageable age is somewhere between the seminary and the cemetery”.

Doug Mainland: “Daddy, is that a blackbird?”

Father Mainland: “No, son; it is a dove that has been flying over Pittsburgh.”

SPRING DOES

Margaret Sawyer: “Inning, I hope I’m not leaning on you too hard.”

Ed Mahdy: “Don’t mention it, the pressure is all mine.”

MAKE

A Cleveland family was so poverty stricken that the wolf at their door lost fifteen pounds.

“What kind of meat have you this morning?” asked a tined, hen-pecked looking man of his butcher.

“I have the best steak we ever had in the shop,” assured the butcher.

“Smooth as velvet and tender as a woman’s heart.”

Then he gave me two pounds of sausage.

“She’s women out of ten have a mission in life. And the tenth one intends to get married, too, if she can.”

THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Did you hear of the coed who lost her voice from bellowing at boys to “Stop”?

Cood Bride: “I want a pound of mincmmt—please take it from a nice young miner.”

SUSPICIOUS

Glen White: “Does your mother know you’re out?”

Ruth Pierce: “Yes, she asked me to buy a monkey; are you for sale?”

It is said that the modern girl who makes her own clothes certainly has a lot of brains.

OF EACH OTHER

Vic Versa: “Tell your readers that I intend to speak my mind.”

Pointer Reporter: “Very good, sir; then you have nothing to say.”

“Golfing is pie for me.”

“I notice you always get plenty of slices.”

“I once loved a girl that made a fool out of me.”

“What a lasting impression some girls make.”

My friend is so narrow-minded he can look through a keyhole with both eyes simultaneously.

“Eleanor: ‘Adad, I want some money for my Morris plan.’

Father: ‘But, my dear child, I didn’t even know you were engaged.’

Eleanor: ‘Good heavens, father! Don’t you ever read the papers!’

And again we ask you to feed the titles from top to bottom!

The Whirlpool

Respectfully submitted...

Dear “Don Juan”:

I noticed in the editorial column of last week’s Pointer an allusion to the initials “A.P.” mentioned about our school going to the dogs. Well, I have heard some amazing stories about the topic. And I guess he is wrong. After one thinks it over, I don’t see there is much question but what old C. S. T. C. is quite a busy, bustling place.

It sure looks nice to see all our boys and girls looking and doing hale and hearty.

I believe I can win any argument on this question and will take on all comers (except Gus Bonnenberg) on a “Tom Boy” basis.

To the “Pointer”:

Our school is O. K. even though A. P. stated otherwise in last week’s “Pointer”.

The idea of giving the Home Eers putting rolling pins is a novel one but I sincerely believe them to be a prime necessity. According to my calculations, the greater the density of the rolling pin the more painless the process of producing insensibility and semianamnesis.

But it may be all right to award the rolling pins as trophies of the chase, if you please so to speak.

“Thoughtful One”

WHO’S WISE AND WHY

Answer last week’s description — Walter Wasrud.

Description: Her name is M (either first or last), bears an with an “M”! according to our records, she is not a local girl but hails from somewhere whose moniker starts with an “H”.

Her street name begins with an “E” while her telephone number commences, presumably, with a “G”.

Does not wear glasses nor does she play basketball... medium in weight and stout in stature...

She knows her stuff!

HALL OF FAME

HAROLD FORS

What a boy! What a guy!

No matter what he has on, he is still Harold Fors, Roy. And he still remains cute looking. He could dress like a tram and still remain cute looking. He could be going some. He is probably the pilot of an over-size car, customarily called a Ford (for want of a better name).

Always was the football hero of Stevens Point fans. Once on the field, he became a powerful and teased an opposing head. He was so powerful that ferro, minconsidered (?) and banished “Pussy” for doing nothing but running around such triviality.

He is supposed to live on a Rural Route, whatever that means.

He is called “Pussy” because he carries a rabbit’s foot in his trouser pocket. Look, if you don’t believe it.

It has brought him luck, too!
NELSON HALL NOTES

On Sunday Midge Dunham’s people from Nekoosa were visitors at Nelson Hall; and Ruby Hand entertained her family from Marshall. On Saturday Margaret Petersen’s people came down from Irma to see her.

Three old Nelson Hall girls were guests in the house the past week; Margaret Morris of Pittsville was Leah Buttgen’s guest; Lucy Baker of Owen was Sadie Ericseh’s, and Jeanette Rice Bennett of Wisconsin Rapids was Ethel Mae Newberry’s. It is a pleasure to have the former students visit us.

Esther Schultz is still suffering from jaundice at her home in Colby. Pearl Burnett was called home on Wednesday to attend her uncle’s funeral.

Maxine Korotve visited her father at the Hospital in Milwaukee where he is recovering from an operation which he underwent about two weeks ago.

Estella Beck has returned from a week’s visit at her home in Cranston where she was recuperating from a severe cold.

The piano fund is growing: $300.00 has been reached and paid. As a venture to make the fund grow still more, a dance will be given in the recreation room on Saturday night at $2.00 to which every C. S. T. C. student is invited.

Lucile Hyland went to Antlerdale on Thursday evening to make a personal application for a high school position. She came back with a contract.

Mr. Dziall took a group of girls to interview prospective employers; Miss Krumm brought back her contract to see Miss Libbiken to teach in Oconto Falls. Miss Riley viewed Birnamwood, her home town for next year.

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