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RURAL'S TO GIVE ANNUAL PLAY SOON
DOCKA AND JOOSTEN FEATURE IN THREE ACT COMEDY
Rural Life Theatre is preparing to present its annual play on Friday, May 23, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Stevens Point Grammar School. The play, "Docka and Joosten", is a three acts by Howard Chesney. This is among the most successful plays that have been produced in recent years, having been produced in various communities, including the Stevens Point Grammar School, the Little Theatre, New York, in 1928.

INTERESTING PLOT.
The play has to do with a farmer, a mother, three children, and various small community events. The world tells the children one thing, their mother tells them another, their teacher tells them another, their father has controlled their various destinies. Naturally there grows within these children a determination, a desire for homes for themselves, a need for the good of themselves and humanity.

LINKS TO PRESENT DAY LIFE.
What happens is an interesting play that gives the characters a realization of their own life, its ambitions, and the need for homes and the desire for humanity. That Ferguson Family is the idiom of America.

LARGE CAST.
The characters in the play are impersonated by the following students of the Stevens Point Grammar School:
Edna Anderson, Nelsonville, Wis., takes the part of the mother, Ferguson; Lenore Docka, Amherst, Wis., impersonates Tavie, the younger daughter of the Ferguses. Both of these young ladies graduated from the Amherst High School. Clarence Teske, Stevens Point, plays the part of Ford Ferguson, the father. Mr. Teske completes the large cast of characters.

Await Decision Of Judges On Stories.
On Thursday, May seventh, all the stories which were written for the short story contest were handed in to the committee in charge. The number of stories was not quite as large as they had been in previous years but perhaps the quality is better.

Two of the six “best stories” will be selected by a committee chosen by the literary club. These stories will be handed without their author's name to the judges. There have been five judges selected—Mrs. George Atwell, Mrs. Samuel T. Miller, Miss Glennon and Miss Lucile Taylor.

Each one of the judges will read the stories and judge them individually. The stories will be judged both from the standpoint of originality of technique.

The winners of the first and second prize will be announced at the Marigold banquet on the twenty-first of May. The prize winning story will also be published in the Pointer very soon.
WHAT IS A CAMPUS FOR?

Our college is here for the purpose of producing teachers. The heritage of our college is the preparation of producing grass. The students need exercise to develop properly, and so does the grass need some sort of exercise to grow best. What objection is there then, to putting the two together for the exercise? None, only we may raise "cain" rather than teachers and grass. The campus is used for moon-gazing of various sorts, and often takes the place of a davenport. Yet when we try to give it good, pure, healthful exercise, objection is made, and threats of force are given. These objections are free, and the threats are not only free, but urgent. At home, we let the cows either on the campus or the streets one in 17 counties. And they didn't leave their feet in the barn either! So why must we leave our tennis-shod feet home when we try to improve the grass of our College? Physical Education teachers advocate proper exercise. So it is carried out at the Universities, but here, our Campus is sadly neglected. We think we fill the energetic and rapid daily reprimand. It's a funny feeling to be "campused" but it's a funnier feeling to be "kicked off the campus."

"It's not for the knowledge, That we're in this college, But it's to 'Keep Off the Campus' While we're here!"

Kampus Kids.

COLLEGE EDUCATION

One of the strangest things in the world is the attitude of our College educators toward college education. They are the most outspoken critics of their own work. When three or more get together in a convention they regularly denounce the present-day college and ridicule a large portion of the college students, saying they ought to be at work somewhere. "Colleges undertake to teach young men to think and then plunge them into so many activities they have no time to think," charged the president of Lafayette. "The standard college is a misfit in education," declared Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, himself long a college president, "it is a cumbersome mill grinding material indiscriminately."

It is a good sign. It promises betterment. An institution that has within itself unsatisfactory analyzing and critical minds may be counted on to evolve, to throw off shackles and dead weight and again become vital. We may be sure the ancient and obsolete scholasticism never doubted that it was perfection itself — not even after it was dead.

FINAL AFFLICTIONS

Perhaps the most talked about and the least done about of all college evils is the term paper. We glaze our student's lips day in and day out from April until June. Why not sooner? Because it is human nature, or perhaps better to say, student nature to postpone even a thought of the impending monster until dire necessity compels us to consider it. What, indeed, are students supposed to be doing in college? Since the term paper really is only a product of last minute feverishness, is much value denied from it? Certainly not much value to the student who merely transfers thoughts from books to paper until they are compiled. It may be of a little value to the professor if he needs any mental exercises with which to subject his eyes to a severe test to see if he needs glasses. Notwithstanding the possible benefit which may be denied, I doubt very much if either student or professor enjoys any pleasure connected with the performance. Considering this, I am wondering just how much of the final grade it would be fair to apportion to the term paper.

Belinda.
Sophs Entertain At Dinner Last Thurs.

Last Thursday evening one half of the Sophomore Foods Class, which includes also the other half at a formal dinner. The table and food were carried out in spring colors of green, pink and yellow. A small May Pole decorated the middle of the table with a streamer falling at each plate. The menu was as follows:

Consumme Envelope Canape
Melba Toast Medallions of Halibut
Frangoise Yeal

Colored Noodles Sweet Potato Hearts
Fresh grapes with Melba Sauce
Duckling in Pond Sauce
Green Angel Food with Charlotte Russe Filling

Chocolate Covered Orange Peel
Mint
Coffee was served

Guests at the dinner were Misses Mostever, Roberts, Nihill, Bepko, Esther Sorensen, Irene Skuteley, Mercede Anderson, Baby Hand, Genevieve Palda.

Dorm. Waitresses
Dine At Hotel

A week ago Wednesday evening the Nelson Hall dining room girls, Regina Groth, Irene Fernanich, Catherine Novick, Lillian McWilliams, and Edith Samson, and the head waitress, Alice Falk, abandoned the protecting walls of the dormitory to see "how it was done" at Hotel Whitt. All day during the meal they covertly studied the skilled movements of the accomplished waitresses.

Their efficiency has increased remarkably since that evening. Balancing loaded trays on one hand is mere child-play to them now.

Following the dinner, the sectette patronized the external Lyric Theater, where the breathlessly watched the adventures of Denver Nell and her cow boy suitors.

W. A. A. NOTES

"Let's do it again!"

This was the plea of the W. A. A. girls who camped at Lake Emily early last fall. So they're going to do it again.

Friday night after school chooses ten or twelve of the girls plan for leave at Lake Emily to spend the week-end there. They are looking forward to the enjoyable afternoons in, around and on the lake and expect to come back with sun tanned complexions. They may get sun burned and freckled also but what of it?

Let's hope and pray that it won't rain!!

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The quick are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles and the ones that don't are dead.

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The dormitory may not be given to showers, but it certainly is to rains, judging from the way they keep us in check.

Krise: "She swears she's never been kissed"
Marg: "Well, that's enough to make anyone swear."

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Oh, I'd rather take art because you have to dress for gym.
Yes, but you have to paint for art.

What would you do if you found a horse in the bathtub?
Easy. I'd pull out the plug.

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**EXCHANGES**

The members of the Stoughton Staff of Stout Institute hold their first Annual Stoughton Spring Bucket on May 3. The occasion was a most enjoyable one and well worthy of becoming a tradition.

The Marquette Glee Club will hold its annual concert and dance in the Elizabethan room of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, May 14. The club is also making preparations for a radio concert to be broadcast over Station W. T. M. J. as part of the Kilbourn hour on June 2.

Nearly 280 delegates representing 20 Michigan Colleges attended the Model Assembly of the Michigan League of Nations at Western State Teacher's College. The assembly is the third of its kind and one of the most successful ever held.

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes of Northern State Teacher's College at Aberdeen 8, Dakota held their annual Freshmen - Sophomore Prom on May 10. The Prom for all its unconsciousness has become an annual affair and is one of the most enjoyable occasions of the social year.

**CHAFF**

Tennis has a rival in spring sports at Central. A few minutes of swimming at Central Bridge is on the daily program of quite a number of students. It’s a good method of washing the cobwebs out of weary brains. Try it!

Miss Rusch was the speaker of the evening at a meeting of the Catholic Women’s Study Club at Mosinee on May 6.

The football and basketball men, will soon be strutting about the campus in new sweaters. The order has gone in and the sweaters are expected soon.

Last Saturday the eighth graders of the Portage County schools wrote their examinations here in the Rural Assembly.

On May 31 the county - wide championships in declamation, spelling, and singing for the rural school chil- dren will be held here. Gertrude Siebert, who graduated from the rural course in February of this year, has done such good work in the Lake View School that her brothers are entered in the singing finals.

Another spring sport is star gazing. Mr. Rightwell brought the telescope out on the campus and a few students searched eagerly for the man in the moon.

**EXCHANGES**

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While boating on the bay one night, I saw the ocean’s arm, Steal gently round the neck of land To keep its shoulder warm. This made me jealous as could be, It really made me sore, And so I paddled toward the land And closely hugged the shore.

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Emily — “What’s the name for a dentist’s office — a parlor?”
Verna — “May it call it a filling station.”

Beauty used to be skin deep until cosmetics added a couple of lyres.

**GOOK STUDIO**

What Scotland needs is a good 5 cent box of cigars.

Tomasso — “What is your sister, doing now?”
Tomasso — “She makes up jokes.”
Tomasso — “Journal office!”
Tomasso — “No, Beauty parlor.”

**OFFICIAL JEWELER**

**TO C. S. T. C.**

FERDINAND A. HIRZY

“The Gift Counselor”

Co-d: “You should change your style of dancing a little,”
Frosch: “In what way!”
Co-d: “You might occasionally step on my left foot.”

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Trusty: “Yes, madam, I have ninety-nine years.”

**SMRT COLLEGIANS GET THEIR HAIR CUT AT THE**

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Teacher: “There is no such word as can’t.”
Davis: “Let’s see you scratch a match on a bar of soap.”

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Housewife — “What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?”
Bill Scribbin: “Well you see, the pure food law don’t allow us more than twenty million bacteria to the gallon, and you wouldn’t believe how long it takes to count the little shrimps.”

What makes the powder puff?
No one nose, my dear, no one nose.

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Mae Tight — “Do you think I will pull thru, Doe?”
“Wow, Sandy, If I were you I would get more’n half a bottle of medicine this time.”

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

There are still a number of people who have not paid their senior dues. It is necessary that this be settled in order to graduate. This is a school regulation that should be carefully observed.

Many of the clubs and organizations have paid for their space in the annual. However, there remain several who have not paid. The business office asks the co-operation of those who sign contracts for space in the matter of early payment. He cannot meet his obligations until all organiza-

**THEIR** is already ready for distribution. The date of the party will be announced soon in the Pointer.