

Hathorn Inaugurates First RF Mother's Day Program Friday

"Know-the-Campus" Tour and Band Concert Are Highlights

The mothers and housemothers of the college students will be honored at a Mother's Day program to be held on the campus, May 10. Under the leadership of Miss Hathorn and the general chairmen, Lenore Anderson and June Tweed, the committee members have completed the plans for the day.

Programs will be distributed in the morning to guide the visitors. The "Know-the-Campus" tour will begin at 11:00. It will include visits to the swimming pool, gymnasiums, tennis courts, archery range, library, Industrial Arts shop, Health Cottage, an exhibit in the Art room, Training School exhibits, and the farms.

Luncheon will be served at 12:00 at the cafeteria and at some of the student boarding clubs. A band concert will be held on the campus at 1:30.

A program will be presented in the auditorium at 2:00. The play, "Facing Facts," with Fern Satterlund, Mary Catherine O'Connell, and Emmet Caul, coached by Marlys Lowe, will be given. Frona Nelson will sing "An Open Secret" by Woodman. There will be thirty costumes in the style show. The A Cappella Choir and the Women's Chorus will sing.

Afternoon coffee will be served in the social room from 3:30 to 5:00. President and Mrs. Ames, Dr. and Mrs. Karges, and other members of the faculty will be present.

Many Events Are Arranged For Last Week of College Year

Within the next four weeks RFSTC students will be conscious of approaching Commencement, which will be held Monday, June 3.

The first of the events, Recognition day, will be sponsored by the Student Senate at Assembly hour, Thursday, May 16. Awards for extra curricular activities will then be given.

Scholarships and scholastic awards will be presented at Honors' Day Assembly, given May 23 and sponsored by the Student Senate.

The senior-alumni-faculty banquet will be held May 31 in the College cafeteria.

Campus supper for seniors, alumni, and faculty will be on South hall campus from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., Sunday, June 2.

Baccalaureate service is scheduled for Sunday, June 2. Speaker will be Dr. John H. Dietrich, pastor of the First Unitarian church in Minneapolis. Mr. Dietrich is an extensive European traveler and was speaker here for Baccalaureate in 1934.

Commencement exercises are to be held Monday, June 3. Dr. Herbert Sorenson, president of the Duluth State Teachers College and a former professor of the University of Minnesota, will speak on the subject, "De-Sorenson has previously been at Rivrostrating Intellectual Vitality." Mr. er Falls to present an assembly address.

Myron Robinson Signs Contact

Myron Robinson, of Stanley, has obtained the position of agriculture and mechanics instructor at the Ossec high school. Mr. Robinson has been taking the Smith-Hughes course for the past four years and will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in June.

Besides being a member of the FFA, Myron also belonged to the YMCA and the Honor society. He was an active member of the Wesley League and president of the Wesley League Players.

Conditions and Incompletes
Friday, May 17, is the latest date for the removal of conditions and incompletes. After that date all grade deficiencies will automatically become failures. E. J. PRUCHA

First in Line for Grand March



He wanted to give the rural students a chance!

Juniors To Present Annual Spring Formal on Saturday

Robert Thoreson, Mary Lyons Head Grand Parade of Couples

The Junior Prom, that greatest of all formals, will take place Saturday evening, May 11. This is the night for all loyal Falconites to come and enjoy the products of weeks of preparation by members of the junior class. From all present evidences the labor of the juniors will not die in vain. A large part of the student body as well as many alumni have indicated they will be present when dancing begins at 8:30.

"Doc" Lawson, the "Doctor of Rhythm", and his Dixieland style orchestra will furnish both great dance music and grand entertainment for the occasion. "Doc", who leads his orchestra from his seat at the electric organ, is really a feature attraction himself. For years he was a feature organist for Paramount-Public theatres.

Other attractions with the orchestra include Riney Rinehart, whistler; Tom Searles, baritone; and novelties by the entire band. It is reported that some special, novelties are being worked up by the orchestra to present for the approval of those who attend Saturday night.

Junior class president, Robert Thoreson, and his partner, Miss Mary Adele Lyons, will lead the grand

march in the North hall gymnasium. Second couple in line are Dawn Gates, secretary of the class, and her escort, Orlan Soli. They will be followed by Joyce Beardsley and Mr. Floyd Hendrickson. Mr. Thoreson, formerly of Woodville and now of River Falls, is a junior in the agriculture department. He is a member of the Student Senate, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Collegiate Future Farmer Chapter. Miss Lyons, a sophomore in the rural department, comes to us from Glenwood City. She is active in the Women's Chorus and is a member of the Rural Life Club.

General chairman of the event is Harold Diermier, junior from Stratford, Wisconsin. He is aided by sub-chairmen Mary John Shuel and Dana Rasmus, co-chairmen of the decorations committee; Nevin White, tickets and programs; Harriette Anderson, punch; and Janice Lentz, hostesses.

Besides Miss Lentz, other hostesses of the evening will be Leona Rhodney, Lois Tracy, Joyce Beardsley, Dawn Gates, and Ellenore Stevenson.

Couples who attend this formal will find beautifully decorated "Pinocchio'd" surroundings in which to

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Eighth Annual Spring Concert Will Be Presented Thursday By RFSTC Concert Band

Senate Elections To Be Thursday

Nominees Listed from Petition And Committee Votes for '40-41

A new Student Senate will be selected Thursday from a list of 22 names submitted by the nominating committee and by petition. The election will be held at the regular assembly hour on Thursday. All students will meet in the auditorium for announcements after which each class will adjourn to a separate room for the election. This arrangement is necessitated by the inability to seat the entire student body in the auditorium at one time.

Each candidate will be presented to the student body at the front of the auditorium prior to the election. The newly elected Senate will organize soon after the election and begin its duties this spring.

Of the 22 names to appear on the ballot, seven will be elected.

Rozehnal Judges at LaCrosse Music Festival for Third Year

On May 3 and 4, Mr. B. J. Rozehnal acted as a judge in the instrumental division of the La Crosse District Music Contest. Said Professor Rozehnal, who has judged this contest for three years, "This year's contest shows a marked improvement over those of the past two years."

On Friday, Mr. Rozehnal judged the brass ensembles and the trombone, baritone, and bass solos. The judging of the sight-reading ability of class B bands and the ranking of class D bands made up Saturday's program.

Of the music instructors of the thirty schools represented, three were graduates of RFSTC: John Stockdale, Independence, Erlen Bergeman, Independence, and Harold Lunde, Trempeleau.

National Music Week Celebrated by Band

Classical and Light-Classical Program Will Please All

"An evening of music for everybody," is the theme for the eighth annual spring concert of the RFSTC concert band to be presented Thursday evening, May 9. As participation in National Music Week, the Concert Band contributes its concert this week in order that it may further the cause of National Music Week.

The program will evolve around the usual classical to light-classical circle. Rossin's *William Tell* Overture is the featured number. This will be followed by Tschaiakowsky's *March Slav*, *Scenes From the Sierras*, a number with modern tone-color, the *Park Avenue Fantasy*, by Frank Signorelli, a paraphrase on *Stairway To The Stars*, Bach's *Prelude and Fugue*, *Bells Across the Meadows*, and several light numbers.

The concert is sponsored this year by the Lion's Club and the Booster Club, business organizations on Main Street.

The band is made up of 41 members from surrounding Wisconsin communities.

Clarinets

- Marshall Johnston River Falls
- Merle Michaelson Hudson
- June Johnson Roberts
- Dorothy Heller Arkansasaw
- Caroline Goble River Falls
- Gene Banek Shell Lake
- Kenneth Olson Chetek
- Mary Catherine O'Connell . Roberts

Cornets

- Carl Miller* Osceola
- Wayne Glause Plum City
- Harold Goetkin Downing
- Alma Sumner River Falls
- Robert Talbot Cumberland
- Darrell Stoyk Chetek

Bassoon

- Howard Wilcox River Falls
- Gene Egan* New Richmond

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Maestro Lawson "Swings" His Organ



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Credits to Allies Again?

Although it did not receive publicity commensurate with its importance, an indication of a rapidly approaching test for American foreign policy was given recently when Senator Adams of Colorado asked the U. S. Senate to lift the ban on the extension of credit to the allies.

In regard to this issue, two schools of thought are discernible. One faction contends that American interests parallel those of the allies and are diametrically opposed to German aims. Advancing from this major premise, they justify American aid by means short of war. Most of them recognize the fact that credit and its resultant promises to pay approximate outright donations of American wealth to the cause of the allies, but they justify this donation by restating this major premise.

Another faction admits, to some degree, the major premise of the other group but they point to the methods adopted by the allies since the beginning of the war, methods which make it difficult to distinguish between the economic structures, insofar as America is concerned, of the Allies and Germany. They further contend that active aid to the Allies, duplicating our course during the last World War, will result in our entrance into the war if the allies seem in danger of defeat.

Then when one evaluates the stand of the first group in terms of the existing situation, it becomes evident that our interests in an allied victory, in light of changing economic methods on the part of the allies, do not warrant following a course which probably will end in American entrance into the war. Our interests in the outcome do not in any way justify participation in the war. Yet the course being followed to protect those diminishing interests, if followed in its logical course, is fraught with danger to American neutrality.

Before anyone can justify the pursuit of such a course they must show that American participation in a war will serve as a means of protecting our interests in Europe. Unfortunately, past history demonstrates the exact opposite of that thesis.

In view of its ramifications, this question of credit, a situation predicted last fall when the embargo was lifted, is a question of major importance in American foreign policy.

Prospective Teachers?

Because we are students in a teachers college, little is ever thought about our future vocations in any other terms than teaching. The phrase "prospective teachers" is shouted to us from every classroom and flaunted before us in every fourth editorial.

But has any attempt ever been made to find out just what percentage of us are really qualified, personally, for the job of the teacher? No, no matter what our aptitudes are, without consideration for opportunities more suited to us, we are all lumped together, pushed through some courses which are classified in the catalog under the head of "education," and sent out to perform the holy task of "flogging urchins."

It is time that some department, some organization, or some official brought to the campus a systematic program of aptitude testing for the guidance of the incoming freshman. During the first term of his enrollment, every freshman should be given the opportunity to find out by means of tests just what his probable aptitudes are. Effective guidance at this time might be the means of saving many individuals from the fate of "square pegs."

Remember Mother on Her Day!

A lovely embroidered handkerchief, a purse or a pair of Berkshire hose would please her.

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Pannings

News bulletins:Flash—Polly Kuenning has been and will be promming with straight A-er Paul Prucha; Margy Skagen with Gordon Barto; Doris Vetter with John Milbrath; "Peg" Monteith with "Chuck Phillips; "Sleepy" Knickels with Betty Jane Moss (of the local H. S.); Lorree Helgerson with "Rud" Hermanson; Marlys Lowe with Paul O'Brien (Imp.); Be Ette Knowlton (alumnus) with Jenny Campbell (Imp.); Margaret Bendix with John Shorta; Phyllis Wurtz with Graydon Wood; An importation from Stout (not vice versa) with Don Martin; Marian Saul with Howie Wilcox; Marian Tracy with Wayne Schmidt; Lois Tracy with Don Peterson; Ken Rasmussen with Iris Larson.

Heard around:

Mr. Leo to Mr. Malott, "Knobby", to the rest of us, is having difficulty locating his possession. Witness his latest search. Dr. Kettlekamp is giving a lecture on circulation of the blood. The Zoology class is following intently every word the good Doctor speaks (for they have been told to "pin their ears back"). The good Doctor looks slightly annoyed at a small dark boy dashing in and out of the zoology room. "What's the matter?" asks the Doctor. "Lost my notebook", says Knobby hastily. What we want to know is what is in that notebook. Maybe "Knobby" could help us out. If he does, we promise a complete statistical report next week.

Lyle Mackie tells this one on his roommate: 'Twas six o'clock one spring morning, buds twittering and all that. Woodpecker taps on tree outside. Roommate reaches out to shut off that—alarm clock. Rolls over sleepily. Woodpecker repeats action. Roommate begins to realize that something is wrong. Comes out of a stupor, investigates. End of wood pecker song (Found—one pair of ill-matched shoes). What we want to know is why was roommate in a stupor?

Number one of the faculty to get spring fever—Mr. Malott. He sits on ground leaning against a tree and looks at snapshots in presence of snap shot hound Morley. What we want to know is who will be next? We'll be watching.

Left over from the orchestra trip: Dignified junior literally bowled over by picture of beautiful girl (small matter that was attached to a Coca-Cola sign). Dignified junior—Reuben Hermanson. Place—a Red Wing cafe. What we want to know is why Reuben's equilibrium is so easily upset (we admit the stool had only three legs).

We wish to announce that a slight case of forgery has been committed. Iris Larson of RFSTC campus will be promming with Ken Rasmussen, not James P. Green. We say—"not guilty".

Sincerely, Kram and Kane

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Methodist Wesley Leaguers Hold Installation Banquet

The Wesley League of the Methodist church held their annual installation banquet Monday night, April 29. The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Charles Nelson Pace, president of Hamline University.

Officers for the coming year include the following: president, Donald Martin; secretary, Genevieve James; treasurer, George Chipman.

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Falcon Nine Loses Three Contests In Week; Two Conference Tilts

Prison 7, River Falls 1

The Falcons lost to the Minnesota State Prison team last Saturday in a game played at Stillwater. The Stillwater team made fourteen hits off Olsen good for seven runs, while River Falls made ten hits good for a lone tally. The Falcons scored first, when Kroeger hit a triple in the first inning and scored when the throw-in went wild over the third basemen's head. The Peds held this one run lead until the sixth inning when the opposition made three hits good for three runs. They added three in the seventh and one in the eighth to put the game on ice.

Olsen struck out nine men and Lunz whiffed six Falcons. Each gave up a solitary base on balls. Sper, Stillwater cleanup slugger, was Olsen's best cousin, with four strikeouts in five trips to the plate.

The box score:

River Falls (1)	AB	H	E
Nelson	4	1	1
Kroeger	4	2	2
Kelly	4	2	1
Trecker	3	0	0
Horn	4	0	1
Bartz	4	1	1
Olsen	3	2	2
Peterson	2	0	0
Hoagenson	3	2	2
Totals	31	10	10

State Prison (7)	AB	H	E
Berr	5	2	0
Schrad	4	2	0
Hoy	3	1	0
Sper	5	0	0
Chris	4	1	0
Buri	4	3	0
Pian	5	2	0
Rose	4	2	0
Lunz	4	1	0
Totals	38	14	0

Eau Claire 4, River Falls 3

"Red" Pelouquin pitched a fine game against the Bluegold of Eau Claire last Friday in Carson park at Eau Claire, but his team mates could not furnish the necessary punch to make him the winner. The Falcons could collect only three hits off the pitching of Skogen, who struck out five River Falls batsmen. Pelouquin allowed the Bluegold but six sits and fanned eleven men while walking only two. Skogen gave up five bases on balls.

River Falls scored once in the seventh inning on no hits, when Allen Peterson walked, stole second base, and scored from second when first baseman Cooper made an error on Pelouquin's ground ball.

A ninth inning rally produced the last two runs for the Falcons as the walking Horn scored on Bartz' double, and Bartz was driven in by Newell Olson's single.

The box score:

River Falls (3)	AB	H	E
Nelson	5	0	1
Kroeger	4	0	2
Kelly	3	0	1
Trecker	3	0	0
Horn	3	1	1
Bartz	4	1	0
Peterson	2	0	0
Hoagenson	2	0	1
Paulson	1	0	0
Pelouquin	2	0	0
Olsen	1	1	0
Totals	30	3	6

Eau Claire (4)	AB	H	E
Oftadahl	4	1	0
Auger	3	0	0
Havnor	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0
Cooper	3	1	1
Maney	4	0	0
Cardinal	4	1	0
Shaefer	3	1	0
Skogen	3	1	0
Totals	30	6	1

La Crosse 3, River Falls 0

The Falcon's big guns were silenced by the rain and pitcher Wilhelm of La Crosse and went down to defeat 3-0, in a game called at the end of the eighth inning because of rain. A slight drizzle which started in the sixth inning slowed down the game but both teams played well considering the handicap.

La Crosse scored one in the first on a single, a walk, and a single by Olszewski. In the third frame the Indians scored again when Borchardt drove a triple into deep left field and scored on Olszewski's fly ball to deep center field. The Indians got their last run in the eighth when Olszewski, not contented with driving in the first two counters, poled a home run to deep center field. To this clean up batter for La Crosse go honors of being the pest of the day. Olszewski rapped out three hits in four attempts.

The Falcons collected only two hits off Wilhelm, one a triple by Kroeger, and the other a high bouncer through the box by Horn. Twice, River Falls loaded the bases but failed to hit in the pinch. Kelly fanned with the bags loaded in the eighth inning to end a hitless Falcon rally.

Pelouquin threw a good game for the Falcons but again his mates could not give him any runs. "Red" has done well enough in his pitching and the Falcon defense has functioned well but the Red and White have gotten only five hits and three runs in two conference ball games in which "Red" has pitched.

The box score:

River Falls (0)	AB	H	E
Hoagenson	3	0	0
Kliscz	1	0	0
Peterson	4	0	0
Kroeger	3	1	0
Kelly	4	0	0
Trecker	3	0	0
Horn	3	1	0
Paulson	0	0	0
Bartz	2	0	0
Nelson	2	0	0
Pelouquin	2	0	0
Totals	27	2	0

Correction

Last week's Voice advertised the coming attraction of "Gone With the Wind" at the Falls Theatre for May 16, 17, and 18. The dates should have been only May 16, and 17, with two complete shows daily, matinee at 1:30 and evenings at 7:30.

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Intramural Musing

The Softball Tournament was filled with thrills last week as the previously undefeated Cubs dropped their semi-final game to the strong Jerneyites by a 9 to 7 score. The attraction came with the score knotted at 7 all. The Cubs, in protesting a decision, forgot to call time out and a speedy Jerneyite on third base scampered home with the deciding tally. This victory put the Jerneyites in the championship game to be played Wednesday at 6:10 p. m.

The other half of the championship game was determined by the undefeated Rascals who completely routed the Bachelors by a 12 to 6 score. Wessenberg's men were too much for Platte's Bachelors. The Rascals and Jerneyites should put up a grand battle.

In other games of the tourney we find the Johnnies and Yankers battling for fifth place and the Frys and Termites for seventh place. The only undefeated team in the lot is the Rascals.

Next week will begin the straight tournament for Class Softball honors. The four class captains have been scouring the countryside for a possible winning combination. These battles are for blood and it's rumored that umpires from the American League will run the game. Donations are in order and every loyal class member is asked to contribute royally. We must win at any cost seems to be the motto.

Challenges seemed to be the thing last week; the lowly Cubs engaged some culprit to erect their unreadable challenge to the Jerneyites on the Intramural board. Likewise did the Rascals receive a challenge from the beaten Bachelors.

The only way a winner can be recognized is to score a shut-out, so hereafter try to have the scores tabulated as shut-outs. It shows one thing, however, that there is keen interest in Intramural sports and how!

La Crosse (3)	AB	H	E
McGinley	3	2	0
Smith	4	0	0
Borchardt	3	1	1
Olszewski	4	3	0
Wulk	2	0	1
Hoffman	3	1	1
Larabee	4	0	0
Miller	3	1	0
Wilhelm	4	0	0

Women Athletes Hold Derby Day

Eau Claire WAA entertained twelve representatives from the RF WAA at a playday last Saturday. Although the Eau Claire girls proved to be the superior athletes, they were given a great deal of competition.

Playday was officially begun when the WAA'ers registered and were presented with red jockey caps. After this the teams played kittenball. Eau Claire won 10-7. After dinner basketball was played. The Reds held the Blues until the last quarter when the Blues worked up a combination that the Reds couldn't break. The result was a five point margin for the former.

Pinball held better chances for the local girls. They won by 9 points. Slaughter was witnessed when the ping-pong doubles and singles were played with the Eau Claire Blues coming out on top.

Jockey day was wound up when the RF WAA representatives gave back the plaque that they won last year at the Eau Claire playday.

College Golf Squad Defeats Eau Claire Linksman 8-4

The River Falls golf squad defeated the Eau Claire team 8 to 4 last Friday at the Eau Claire Country Club. Thompson and Prucha gained three points each for the Falcons in besting Martin and Lehman. Nelson was low man, putting together a 39 and a 42 for an 81 total.

Nelson	39-42:81
Harring	42-40:82
Prucha	48-43:91
Lehman	47-47:94
Schmidt	47-43:90
Brushert	47-40:87
Thompson	49-39:88
Martin	51-45:96

The Falcon tennis team was defeated 5-1. Jack King earned the lone River Falls point.

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With sore muscles, broken bats, and "eegee weegee" marks still on some faces, the YMCA cabinet retreaters returned from Big Lake Sunday afternoon where the week end was spent in work and play.

Twenty men, including Mr. Jacobson, of the old and new cabinet attended this retreat primarily to evaluate the year's program of work and to select a chairman to head each of the departments next year.

The members to head the various departments are: Harold Mattison, freshman orientation; Ted Gleiter, Hi-Y; Howard Teske, advertising; Glen Barquist, men's union; Jim Ness, group discussions; Loren Thompson, social activities; Harold Odden, deputations; Donald Martin, church relations; Robert Thoreson, dramatics; Ed Bergstrom, alumni relations and Russell Aamodt, music.

The officers, which had previously been chosen, head departments corresponding to their positions. Reuben Hermanson, president, isn't assigned to any specific department; Hiram Thompson, vice president, is chairman of the Monday evening program; Herbert Nelson, secretary, heads the recording department; and Arnold Cordes, treasurer, is chairman of the department of finance.

Band Concert Will Be Presented Continued from page one

Baritones
Allen Hanna River Falls
Audrey Doolittle* Ellsworth
Robert Long Stanley

Saxophones
Anna Mae McDowell Hudson
Marshall Ward Durand
Myron Groskopp Siren

Bass Clarinet
Imbert Eslinger Stanley

Baritone Saxophone
Ray Sobotka Plum City

Alto Saxophone
Carol Dahl Hudson

Oboe
Neil Jacobson River Falls

French Horns
Melvin Rydberg Shell Lake
Lucille Kane Ellsworth
Willard Lane Roberts
John Pratt River Falls

Flutes
John Milbrath River Falls
Norma Howe Cumberland
Dorothy Edkins River Falls

Piccolo
Apollinary Karasch .. Independence

Basses
Robert Anderson Hudson
Arthur Palm Omega
Erwin Hyde Stanley

Trombones
Harold Fjerseth* Prairie Farm
Reuben Hermanson Woodville
Wayne Swesey Chetek
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Kid College Goes Promming

In order to help out the few ignorant and un-learned in the ways of promming, it seems just and fair to give a schedule of the activities of the average Joe College on that red letter day. These comments can be accepted or rejected as seem best!

Your "date," of course, has been selected with care a while back. There isn't a gayer, merrier companion for an evening of fun to be found on the campus. (Although, her teachers may use other adjectives in describing her.)

The hours drag by until supper time. The meal is eaten with even greater haste than usual. If one has the misfortune to be but one inmate of a full house it is best to make a dash for the one shaving mirror. At least, you try to use it. If, at first, you don't succeed — you know the rest.

Before you forget, order the lady's corsage. And with that off your mind settle down to the business of "beautifying" yourself in the masculine way, of course.

It really is nice that proms fall on Saturday, for, in this way, they don't interfere with the weekly bath schedule.

Considering the bath and shave completed, all that is left is arraying yourself in your togs. Dark coat, light trousers (or vice versa), dark slippers are acceptable. And, then, you realize that you've forgotten to polish your shoes. All well and good if you can impress the landlady's imp into your service at the last minute. Then, on with the bow tie. And — your'e ready (more or less), at least, by 9:00 o'clock.

So off to pick up the fair partner. And on to the ball.

Some boast that this work can be completed in the short space of about twenty-five minutes, but those new and ignorant had better not take a chance.

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dance. All decorations will remind one of that great theatre attraction produced by Walt Disney. Under a blue ceiling dancers will glide to music originating in the mouth of an artificially produced Monstro, the whale. The east wall will be dedicated to a reproduction of one of the most famous scenes from "Pinocchio."

Urged President Thoreson this week, "The junior class cordially invites all students to attend this gala event. The formals on our campus are few. For this reason we should take advantage of a chance to attend this, the greatest formal dance attraction of the year."

Tickets are on sale in the South hall corridor or can be purchased from Nevin White, Jack King, or Bob Wills.



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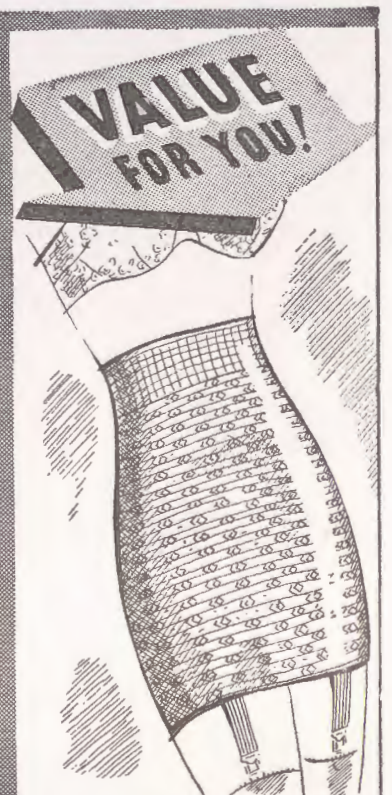
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