College Day Described By Ellen Tutton

"This" Gives Interesting Side-light on Paris School Day

Tuesday is the fullest day of the week for the little French girls in the American school. Until this year they were so poor that they could afford to have the school only three days a week. They were glad to have that opportunity, however, and are very happy now that they have the chance to attend school every day.

Marion McCready gives Last Appleton Revival Here Thursday Evening

In her latest revival which was given at Peabody hall Tuesday night Marie McCready, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, gave a program which evidenced both her musical ability and the beauty and quality of her voice.

In her stirring and artistic singing of the natural and beautiful qualities of the singer’s voice were well displayed. Charms, expressiveness, and richness of tone were characteristic of her performance, while her extended vocal range was unusual.

Composed with a most winning voice, Miss McCready had the knowledge and mastery of vocal technique which gave her singing strength and flexibility. High-light passages were executed with not a trace of effort, and effective phrasing were evident throughout. The character and interpretation was outstanding.

Miss McCready ended the con­cert revial. From "Clarin’s "Horn­pipe" to "On the Bayou" of the singer which the listener responded to the last, she was all accom­plished and was received with deservedLY, and charmingly.

The feeling expressed in the Irish air, "Hornpipe," and the tender air, "Hornpipe," were very well done. The Basque group was well sung, with "La Necessidad," "Dancing in the Basque sphere," and "Swing," an American "Swing" player.


She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Nettie Steninger Full理事会.

Women Debaters Meet Oshkosh Normal For Last Debate Of Year

Cred Coat To End This Second Sea­son On Thursday Evening

The second season of women’s debate was brought to a successful conclusion when the affirmative team met the opposition team at the Oshkosh Normal.

Intercollegiate formation for women’s debate is now one year old, and Lawrence women have chosen their team for the last debate of the season in this field of activity.

A squad of seven members has been working this year under the direction of Miss H. E. Kroemer on the question of the complexion of wealth by the United States government in time of war to see the amount of the tax which the members of the group. Miss Kroemer and Rosamund Pau, both 22, and Mildred Christman, both 21, and Mildred Christman, both 21, and Mildred Christman, both 21, and Mildred Christman, both 21, won members of last year’s squad. Miss Kroemer and Rosamund Pau, both 22, and Mildred Christman, both 21, and Mildred Christman, both 21, won members of last year’s squad.

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The LAWRENTIAN

Junior Women Take Basketball Title

The juniors won the girls' basketball championship by defeating the 18-14 in a fast, hard-fought game Wednesday night. At the half the score was 8-2 in favor of the seniors, and it was tied 9-9 by the varsity after the third quarter started.

The game played excellent basketball every minute of the game. A steady pressure was exerted on the three points of the game for two to two goals.

Lange, '29, was high scorer with thirteen points to her credit. Post, '29, was next with eight, and Ophelia, '29, followed with seven.

The freshmen defeated the seniors 21,7, giving them third place in the tournament. Margaret Zemloek was high scorer for the seniors with five points to her credit.

Miss Vanneman, of the Appleton Women's Club, referred.

The results of the Monday and Tuesday tournament games were:

Monday: January 17, freshmen 7; seniors 6; freshmen 3, seniors 8.

Tuesday: January 15; freshmen 8; seniors 11; freshmen 1, seniors 5.

Drill Cores Exhibited

at Lawrence Museum

The diamond drill cores of the district were exhibited in the Museum at Lawrence, which were secured through the courtesy of the Power Co., of Appleton and Mr. Doran of Green Bay, who have been secured and placed in safe, cool glass cases. The latter give a complete record of the limestone formations along the Wisconsin River in the two places named.

Lawrence, '28, left; Maud Grayson, for his home in Marinette because his home in Marinette because of the five which won the state championship by defeating the juniors winning the gold medal championship by defeating the seniors 21-17, giving them third place in the tourney. Margaret Zemloek was high scorer for the seniors with five points to her credit.

The following up his "sport for everyone" program, A. C. Denney, basketball manager, presented the squad with sweaters. He also introduced Jerry Slavik, '29, Elgin, Ill., as the 1928-29 cage captain.

After several months by the glue and a vocal solo by Frances Leopard, Dr. W. W. Marsh, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the main speaker of the evening Judge C. E. Buckingham, former professor of economics at Lawrence, "Drought—Success.

Dr. Robert S. Kershaw, speaking on the subject of "The Great Drought of '28," discussed the relationship of thrift to the growth of the United States under the depression, "of all the essentials that make for success," said the speaker, "is a young man just starting in life, more is less important than the early application of this habit—"thrift."" By a series of examples, the speaker showed that the matter which our millions of us to greater heights is the desire to defer success in some particular field, and that the habit of thrift alone starts them out on the right road. "Thrift is the basis of a successful life," concluded the speaker.

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