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SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND LAUNCHED

The scholarship fund drive for the celebration of the Winona Teachers College Seventieth Anniversary was officially launched Friday morning, February 7, with a program opened by President G. E. Maxwell summarizing the conclusion of the chapel exercises.

The program opened with two tableaux. In the first, Sara Sill represented Alas Mator, Evangeline Wil and two children from the Phelps school represented Winona Teachers College sending forth her children.

After the playing of an organ, President Maxwell made a brief comment on the history of the college. Speakers representing the Winona public schools, the churches and the community told what was happening today. Mr. Robert Irons, superintendent of the Winona public schools, pointed out that the Teachers College was of direct benefit to Winona both culturally and socially as well as educationally.

Speaking of teachers as "artists who are adapted to teach, and who are conscious of their powers and possibilities of men," Rev. Mr. W. W. Allen of the Central Lutheran Church declared that the Teachers College trains one not only to make a living but to live.

Mr. N. P. Peake, representing the community, said that the Teachers College has contributed a great deal to the cultural value." In behalf of the city of Winona, he expressed interest in the seventieth anniversary.

Speaking on traditions were Miss Bertha Schobeb, Joseph Voorhees, and Mr. Leo Murphy, '08.

"The tradition of the school is as noble as its age," said Mr. Murphy. "No task as it is to understand the genius of the Murphy."

George T. Simpson of the class of 1885 recollected incidents of school life. He summed up his philosophy of teaching with the statement: "The man who comes down to the end of his days and says: 'I have a great mind and a clear mind is one who.gives. He is rewarded in peace of mind and soul which makes for happiness.'"

After the program, bulletins were passed out to the students. Class meetings for the purpose of preparing for subscriptions to the fund were held at the close of the program.

The executive committee for the seventieth anniversary scholarship fund celebration is headed by President G. E. Maxwell. Miss Louise Nether land is vice-chairman. Mrs. Franc Allyn Morgan is chairman of the general committee and Miss Florence L. Richards chairman of the canvass committee.

Miss Theda Miller-Gildemeister as chairman of the directory committee who is in charge of the finance committee; Mr. Robert R. Reed on the publicity committee comprises the executive committee, which was passed to the students after the program February 7. The bulletin contains the history of the school as well as plans for the anniversary celebration.

BARRERE'S LITTLE SYMPHONY OPENS LYCEUM CONCERTS

The Barrere Little Symphony again favored W.S.T.C. with one of its delightful concerts Thursday evening, February 13. A large and enthusiastic audience of students and local people filled the auditorium.

This organization needs no introduction to a Winona audience. It is probably the finest small symphony in existence. As all their programs are in present day musical life. The Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra began its sixteenth season last fall and from now on is a regular part of the program.

The orchestra is made up of high school students from the forty-eight states. The first general session was held Saturday afternoon at which time the exhibitions of educational supplies and equipment opened.

Feb. 24 to 28 was observed as health week at Winona Teachers College. The first general session was held here February 14 also on the disarmament question. The first debate was at 1:20 in the afternoon. The Winona debaters, Theodore Soloski, Bertha Kretzschmar and William Rowan, held the affirmative side; the negative against Eau Claire's debaters, Orville Duell, Kenneth Anderson and Margaret Polon. A second debate was held with the same result. Eau Claire the negative. The Eau Claire debaters were Harold Sjoel, Curtis Nesbitt and Ada Porter.

Both of these debates as well as the previous one with Moorhead on February 7 were non-decision debates.

On February 19, Winona Teachers College debaters were at La Crosse Teachers College. A return debate was held in Winona Wednesday, February 24, with the negative debating. The debate at River Falls Friday evening will probably finish the season, unless arrangements are made with other schools.

"The Pot Rollers" dealt with the theme of the Jungle in the third act while the chorus, dressed in Harlem jazz, sang. The dance was a success. Another feature which added to the entertainment. The audience was "Lift Up My Finger," in which Harry McGrath, dressed as an English dude, sang. Alice and Ruth Lukas as twin brothers sang a medley of songs to ukulele accompaniment.

A tap dance and song by Clara Venberg and Ted Soloski won an approval of the audience. A female impersonation by Marvin King as Kay Marvin brought rounds of laughter.

After the first skit by Miss Louise Strohbehn, Miss Florence McMillan and Miss Ruth Ruth Watts assisted by Miss Theda Gildemeister as the kindly, suave lady of theDeepbass was given. Ardis Rodsater's "Blues" songs, Dorothy Kater's saxophone solo and Miss Ruthish's "The Shadow" were other numbers of the evening.

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At the conclusion of the performance, Miss Richards played the piano and carried silver canes. They made their entrance through a modernistic furniture and scenery which were in black and silver. The orchestra was made up of high school students from the forty-eight states. The show was a success.
**MENDELSOHN CLUB BANQUET HELD**

On Friday evening, February fourteenth, the Menholt Hotel was the scene of the Annual Mendelssohn Club Banquet.

The color scheme was carried out in red and white; the place cards, which were very cleverly concealed in a red velvet sleeve, bore the name of the guest. At each place these ribbons were pulled and the favors were revealed.

With Alta Ruth Callin, the president, as toastmistress, the following speeches were presented:

- The President's Address by Lydia Gerhart
- The Representative Speech by Mabel Green
- The Hostess' Address by Elizabeth Bentley
- The General Address by Miss Florence L. Richards

**LEISURE TIME IS A FACTOR IN BUILDING GOOD HOMES**

Mother Says Stable Home Makes Budget of Hours

"The backyard devoted to children will bear much finer fruit than that planted to shrubs or apricots. The game of dominoes in front of the fire will bring finer results than the big hotel party downtown," says Mrs. Iva B. Deering.

Under the poetic title The Home That Laughs, the Miss Deering appeals for a balanced life of leisure and toil for children, and advises that the developing character may strengthen itself by the consideration of "issues of both body and soul."

"This renewal cannot be gained by sitting idly in a garden. It requires time, space, loneliness, definite program. If we lose it, it remains for leisure to bring it back."

"Leisure time is a positive factor in the growth of our children and the happiness of our homes. The manner of our use of leisure time determines what manner of person we are."

Mrs. Deering warns against the expectation of leisure time in daily dreaming. "As an adult, we may be a misfit—unhappy, thwarted, rebellious. To learn the craft of living, applying that knowledge, is the development of creative skills and the social processes."

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**MUSICALITY—"HIGH HAT"**

Given Friday evening, Feb. 21, 1930, continued from page 10.

Soprano: Janice Olsen, Mary Wardlow.


Vioin Solo: Miss Valeta Jeffrey.

**IN BUILDING GOOD HOMES**

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HEALTH WEEK OBSERVED FEB. 24-28

COLUMN RIGHT
ATTENTION!
These are fine little fellows you see. Each is as straight as he can be. They walk, and they sit, and they never get tired!
And not one of them knows what it is to be "sick."

MY LOST TREASURE
I went and dug a grave for Posture I shed my healthy happy ways I left behind the vigorous trying To be upright all my days.
I slumped, I slouched my work and play, I slouched I sat about at leisure I roamed around in an awful daze For now I know — I'd lost my treasure.

For when with Posture I parted company My pep my life my fun My friends all ran and left me And all the world seemed dark and slouchy.
So now a sad and wisky maid I seek for Posture everyday For it will bring - this I do know All things with which to make life gay.

A DREAM, THEY SAID
Sleep, sleep—it wasn’t for me Evading all erectness in standing and being Easily led to slouching by the lazy spirits Killing all the good things meant for me.
Patience, keep straight, they said to me Or you will miss what is to be. Sorrow will come, they said To you for all the things you did Remembering Lady Posture holds the keys Ever from those who will not please.

COLUMN LEFT
ATTENTION!
A look at these pictures Is a word to the wise And from them I believe You can easily surmise That some of your chums Are among these guys.

FRICION
The fellows on the right are bad Poor physique they must have had Each one surely looks dependent We must pity his descendant.
See that vibrator on the floor He just strips it, nothing more. The machine does all the work. That’s nothing else, but just plain stick. Getting friction day by day — Would rub me the wrong way.
Here’s a bigger better aim Why not air your name to fame Just take up golf and do the same. Make your own machine move round.
Why stay stuck right on the ground? Some men shrink and disappear Why not make that your pet fear? Stand up straight, and you’ll be here Many times another year!

REDDUCING
Folks believe everything they read Never taking any heed. If they read about a fad In a certain local ad They think it simply must be had And can’t see how it can be bad. "Too fat" is oft the issue SO — Chew gum, and lose the tissue.
Some try a very certain soap Claimed to be just the dope To rid one of a double chin And positively make one thin There also is reducing cream While many other means are seen Ads like these are viewed all over As are their victims sad and sober.
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WINONA LOSES TO MANKATO
Possibilities for Championship Gone

LITTLE TEN STANDINGS
National Intercollegiate
Mankato, Minn.

Winona
St. Cloud

4-3-3
4-4-2

Galliganites cut the lead of their opponents by virtue of the eighteen points in a very short time. Then Mankato, which had the ball rolling at the beginning of intramural basketball on Saturday, February eight. All of the players from both teams were desirous of making a good showing, but in the last few minutes of play the opponents rallied to victory. This game Mankato scored first on a basket by Kostker but three baskets and a free throw enabled Winona to take a five point lead in a short time. They kept the lead until a few minutes before the first period ended when Mankato spurred to a fourteen to twelve lead. At the start of the second half the Winona men again took the better of the score and kept the lead until the last five minutes when they were forced to relinquish it once more.

Rochester. The scoring of the Mystics was headed by McKibben and Kern but the others shared in them more than did the rest of the rivals. In totals Winona had a higher percentage.

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BY ARTHUR TAT

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