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**Newsettes**

Dr. Paul G. Menges was a guest speaker at a joint meeting of I.R.C. and Art Club on March 20. He presented an illustrated lecture on the "Development of the Romanesque and Gothic Cathedrals of Germany." Dr. Menges, a Wisconsin resident, was educated in Germany and received his Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg.

Dr. Galligan and Mr. Boots will attend the Athletics Board Meeting in Faribault Monday. This time next year’s sports schedules will be planned and trophies for the current year’s sports will be awarded.

The meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago, during the first week of April, will be attended by Dr. Mehus.

Tuesday, March 26, Dr. Mehus spoke to the Dakota County School Board Association in the high school auditorium at South St. Paul.

Our enrollment for the spring quarter is not yet complete, but to date 477 have registered. This shows a decrease of 32 students since the winter quarter. Thirteen new students have registered. Of these, six are new to the school, while seven are former students.

Laurel Pecknoff, junior, Elbow Lake, recently won the award given by the Alumni Society for the best "spicy" speech on the reasons for joining the Winona T.C. Alumni Society. Other participants in the contest were Harriet Palm, Stillwater; Eva Lou Russell, Plainview; Dean Fredson, Winona; and Newton Yellen, Winona. The award was made by Mr. Peter Lorgayre, president of the Alumni Society.

The radio programs scheduled for the first half of April are:

**April 1**
- Dr. Galigan
- Miss Dallman
- Miss Winn
- Mr. Scarborough
- Mrs. Mornoch
- Mr. Harris
- Mr. Morrison

**Monday**
- Dr. Galigan
- Mr. Boots
- Miss Dallman
- Miss Richards
- Miss Wini
- Mr. Scarborough

**Tuesday**
- Mr. Reed
- Miss Richards
- Dr. Murphy

**Wednesday**
- Miss Marrin

**Thursday**
- Margaret Mornoch
- Jean Harris
- Edgar Morrison

Bob Baten, Mankato, was elected president of the Minn. T. C. Press Association at a meeting held in St. Cloud on February 24. Howard Rosencaur, Winona, was elected secretary. These new officers succeed James Robb, St. Cloud, and Anita Sundby, Winona. The morning session was devoted to topics of general interest and school problems. The afternoon session continued to discuss the school press.

In the afternoon the group visited the Tech High School in St. Cloud. Delegates from Bemidji, Mankato, St. Cloud, and Winona attended. Those receiving new students were: Dorothy Miller, Howard Rosencaur, Winona; Delores Tholen, Zumbro Falls; Anita Sundby, and La Verne Ares, Harmony.

Nine new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi on March 2. After initiation a banquet was served at the Winona Hotel. The banquet program consisted of songs by Oscar Joneson, accompanied by Lorraine Haller, and an address, "I'll See You," by Dr. Walters of Chicago. The new members were: Arthur Andrejek, William Karcz- 

Kewaski; Ivanhoe; Charles Fisk; Winona; Donald Hein; Dover; Dorothy Millar; Winona; Ethel Meyer; Lake City; Margaret Meyer; Elgin; Charles Libby; Winona; and Irene Strand, Owatonna.

Two Kadelplans returned to the college campus after attending the 13th biennial convention of Kappa Delta Pi held in East St. Louis, Illinois, February 25-29. Representing the local chapter were Clinton Dembo, Winona, and Glenn Johnson, Stockton.

The general topic of all the speakers was the advancement of the education system. Another paramout feature of the convention was the meeting of discussion groups to consider such vital topics as how to improve the college play production to be given May 24 under the direction of Dr. Gladys Lynch, head of the Speech Department. The play chosen by the Wenonah Players was written by the Norwegian dramatist, Henrik Ibsen. Through his masterful presentation and treatment of many of the social problems of his age, he attained to supreme eminence and authority in the modern drama. Peer Gynt is the victim of an overmastering imagination. His bargain of wondrous deeds true only in his childhood dreams. He is 84 adventures in Norway leaves Solveig, a girl who had followed him to the mountains, and goes to seek his fortune in America. There he becomes very wealthy by trading in slaves, idles, and becomes a toad. Finally after many years returns to Norway and finds death, in the guise of a Bottom Molder, waiting for him. Hell will not receive Peer Gynt since it "needs strength and earnestness to the letter." The lesson in self-realization through self-surrender.

In a dramatized version, Peer Gynt meets with great fame on the stage and was one of Richard Mark- 

field's most popular productions. This fantasy shows a particular person who never meets reality is icy both in content and in make-up. It is very exciting and entertaining.

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College parties will soon find a new setting with the erection of a big lodge, the recent gift of the state to the college. Within a few days the digging of a full basement for the structure will begin. It will be walled with stones from Mr. Boots' quarry. At one end of the 24' x 44' building there will be a large fireplace.

The lodge is being moved from a transient camp at Savage, Min-

nesota, by state N.Y.A. workers. It will be torn down at Savage and rebuilt here.

Funds for the rebuilding have been provided by the Alumni Society and the Y.W.C.A. of the college.

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**The Girls Have All Had a Chance**

There are still many more who have not had their chance. To those of you who have you may want to put in your part, and help others as well.

The Players Will Sponsor the Annual one-act play contest for high schools on April 12 and 13. The five schools which have accepted the invitation are: Levering, St. Charles, Winona, Red Wing, and Hastings. It is expected that many more high schools will enter. The winner of the contest will receive the We-

onah Players' trophy for one year.

The aim of the one-act play contest is that each school should benefit by watching others act and by receiving constructive criticisms of its own acting. Mr. Waitzinger of the Speech Department of the University of Iowa is to be the critic.

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Another big event of the week is the dance tomorrow evening at 8:00 to the music of Edgar Morrison. The students are requested to dress as the folks in Dogpatch do; many 'Lil Abners and Daisy Maes are expected. Quantities of genuine apple cider will be served.

**Peer Gynt** Was Selected As

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**The Winsome**

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79 Students Attain An Average of B

Or More During the fall quarter. An average of 3 indicates a straight A. As a result of these efforts the following students are on the honor roll: 300 — Arthur Andrejek, Elie-

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McKnight, Pear Nipp, Gerda Pet-

ersen, Donald Rand, Averil Randall, Chal Redall, Lorraine Rivi-

vard, Patricia Shatzeck, Ivanhoe; Clarice Hanson, Frances Hartfield, William Karczwowski, Ethel Meyer, Dorothy Millar, Mae Schoenhofer, Anita Sundby, Vei Wood, Ethel Gib-

bons; 238 — Evelyn Best, Caro-

nelle Plechisker; 2:20 — Charles Libby; 2:25 — Fern Bracke, Mildred Dohr, Arthur Drackley, Edna Hankenstet, Valburga Hallen, Alan Hastings, Donald Hein, Elma Johnson, Delia Johnson, Pearl Lachnauer, Alice Schess, Char-

lotte Shannon, Hazel Thorpe, Janice Weller; 2:30 — Wanda Appelley, Charles Halske, Beverly Bangerter, Samuel Blindell, Eldon Brandt, Maynard Burt, Delores Dahl, Alona Cooper, Haleyson Dixon, Gayle Graham, Elizabeth Green, Clarice Hanson, Jerome Hoepner, LeNore Johnson, Bar-

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The People's College

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W.A.A. Notes

Winning the last game in a round robin tournament, the Money Bowl Now was visited by four champions with the Towners as runners-up. Other teams participating were Sheppertown, the Jones representing girls who room outside of the dormitories.

Officiating at the games was done by majors and members with physics education interested in securing ratings as officials. On February 16 Miss Thomas and Miss Fosbery were confirmed as endorsers of Winona passed judgment on these individuals. Ann Martin was awarded a National Rating. Mary June Fischer, Carol Kelm, Ethel Meyer, Margaret Meyer, and Virginia Towner were awarded local ratings.

To climax the basketball season a splash party was held at the Y.W.C.A. Hungry wrestlers later flocked to Ogden Hall Ball where a pot-bellied supper was served. The committee in charge consisted of June Patterson and Ann Martin.

Dwight's welding was done by satisfied volunteers.

Playday

Twentieth participants in W.W.A. activities journeyed to the College of St. Catherine where the annual play day was held on February 24. Included in the program were basketball, deck tennis, volleyball, swimming, bowling, ping pong, and shuffleboard. All girls were divided into teams distinguished by colored neckerchiefs. The members of the winning team, on which Carol Kelm represented Winona, were given tiny cowboy figures carrying out the theme around the play day centered. An informal barbeque and entertainment in true western style followed by social dancing completed the day's activities.

Coming

At the National Convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women held in Chicago last weekend sponsored by Ethel Meyer and Frances Walsh who will give one of the topics, "W.A.A. Can Help The Individual" the convention will be held at Normal, Illinois, on April 11.

For the intramural program, Plans are being made for ping pong, tennis, dodge ball, and other events. This is your intramural program; don't chew gum on the sidelines; you get in and pitch.

The men's annual volleyball tournament is now under way—don't you wish that you had signed up! The faculty members will probably have the team ready and the students can get even with "them ol' profs." But Raymond, Pawelek et al are fond of springing surprises, and we students can get even with "them ol' profs." But Raymond, Pawelek et al are fond of springing surprises, and we students can get even with "them ol' profs.

A one quarter hour course is being offered in track and field events and another in tennis and badminton this spring. The aim of these two courses is to teach how to coach track and tennis. The separate events in track and field will be studied and a track meet will be run by the class. The tennis class will learn the special strokes and attempt to master the fundamental skills. About 25 girls are enrolled in each of the two courses. For students who plan to coach in high school the coaching demonstration is being given in Technics of Sports. It is a four hour course in which coaching of basketball, track, base- ball, and tennis will be taken up.

Redheads

Continued from page 2, column 2

"Nothing" — a bladeless knife — a human dynamo — a guy that merely becomes accustomed to the revolving door goes around without. It's a tree, by a creek or stream, in my room, or on our shaded lawn. The door serves as a quiet study. Many a time have I been the laughing stock of the dormitory.

I looked in a mirror I would run out, I was the laughing stock of the dormitory.

"Nothing" — a bladeless knife.

What a contrast to my childish "redhead."
Yaps from Dogpatch to the Dogpatherers

So what! Today's a good day as any to discuss it. And "tho" girls really say it needs discussion! The haircut situation on the campus is really becoming a serious matter. Look at Johnny Carlson's style of haircut called the "Haltress Harry" shingle. It is rumored that such a hailing can be secured only through a Farm Exchange for one dozen nice, fresh white eggs. Oh, yes — "Gus" Fjelland is a resident of this Twin City Milk Producing center. As described by one young coed, "To me, his cut is a cross between a 'henie' and a 'billiard ball special'!

Poor it, girls, and may the best one win!

I heard some of the students singing this little ditty, "Now I lay me down to sleep And then we flunk Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho!"

No opiate is the most refreshing one that I have ever found. After meeting one, the classroom walls swirl and the ceiling and the floor seem to spin before my eyes like a funny little dance around the professor's head. The spelling of your own name comes hardened.

Before you know it you are dancing at the end of her line and running off with her sinker. Redheads, in short, attract men. It is a smart business man who cashes in on their appeal. Look into any beer tavern with an eye for color — and there stands the "Hattie" that sells most of the hop-shop.

Bahi! You can talk of your devastatingly brilliant brunettes with their lean, angular faces and liminous eyes, and blinds with eyes like sparrows and figures like "8". Stick 'em in * and they wouldn't sizzle. The blond is com-

On your first date with a redhead they will have the captain and two others expected to be on the first nine, and at least six out for track.

Red Heads

Basketball games from the main floor.

A Special Salute —

Alumni of Menomonie, Wisconsin, pre-

Sed for our assembly a mixed

Legends woven about you.

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