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News Ettes

Davy Jones’s Locker Comes to Winona . . .

Dancing on the floor of the ocean in the sunken ships of days gone by, the ceiling hung with flat and non-tones—skeleton forming orchestra platforms—sea-creations and strange luminous figures decorating the walls—these are only a few phrases which describe the newest venture in prom ideas.

"Davy Jones’s Locker" has been selected as the theme for the annual spring prom to be held May 4. Dancing will be from nine until one with music by the Burt-Russell Orchestra.

General chairman for the arrangements is Donna Lumovich, president of the Student Club. Assist- ing her as committee chairman are: Robert Johnson; co-chairmen, Eva Lou Russell and Mavis Hanson; purchasing agent, Beverly Coo; assistant, Nina Wern; invitations—Elizabeth Green; assistant, Vivian Pederson; publicity—Anita Sunday; assistant, De- loris Thiesen; refreshments—Eileen Broid; assistant Shirley Snyder; lighting—Hegh Capron; mechani- zers—James Davidson; entertain- ment—Edward Koppel; orchestra—Bob Schuh; faculty advisor—Miss Crossman.

College Sponsors Cast for “Peer Gynt”

High school seniors will be selected cast of Peer Gynt for the annual spring play to be given May 29. The cast for the play which is directed by Dr. Lynch, assisted by Laurel Pennock, is as follows:

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L. L. H. S. Senior Day

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2. The college gives evidence that it has been wisely adminis- tered in the past, and that it is enjoying intelligent leadership at present and in the future.
3. The officers of administration are housed in a manner fitting the dignity of their positions and favorable to the efficient performance of their duties.
4. The library is both attractively and adequately housed and is sufficient for the needs of the students.
5. There is a clear understanding of the purposes of the institution and general acceptance of them by the staff.
6. The staff is alert, educationally progressive, and interested in maintaining its professional contacts.
7. The training of the staff as a whole is adequate, but barely so.
8. The program of general education is a substantial one, although it could be further developed; and that of professional education is adequate.
9. The program of student personnel service seems to have been more clearly conceived and is being carried out more intelligently than is the case in some of the other teachers college of Minnesota. The administration of students, the counseling program and procedures, and the program of financial aids are all above the average to be found in the sister institutions of the state.
10. The main building, the library, and the two residence halls for women constitute facilities which could be used to ad- vantage by any institution of higher education.
11. The physical plant is operated and cared for in a highly efficient manner.
12. There is an atmosphere of maturity about the institution, a purposeful way of doing things, and an alertness on the part of the officers of administration and Instruction that cannot fail but impress a thoughtful visitor.

Summary of North Central Association Report

Concerning Winona State Teachers College

by—President Lathan and Dean Oldfather

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Dr. Lathan presented the report and commented on the work of the college. He said that the college has been working with high school students for several years. His criticisms were given in two main areas. The first group of criticisms was given to the players and to the audience. The second group was given to the players and to the coaches.

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Another Step Forward

Our college has bestowed upon it recently an adding acceptance of Winona State Teachers College into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This official recognition by the Association gives a guarantee of our institution's efficiency. Membership in the Association brings with it the same distinction that membership in Kappa Delta II brings to an individual. It is the same high rating that recognition by Dean and Bradstreet brings to a business firm.

Not only is membership in the North Central Association to be regarded as a distinctive honor, but it is also to be conceived as having special bearing on the professional achievements of our graduates. These graduates may now teach in fully accredited schools in other states as well as in Minnesota. Also, other secondary schools will be more desirous than ever before to grant teaching positions to these students. Superintendents and other educators realize fully the significance of the Association in secondary education and in the field of higher learning, and will have an even more favorable disposition toward our college. It is indeed an educational honor that recognition by Dun & Bradstreet brings to a business firm.

Let's Sing

Lectures and recitals during the past few months have taken the place of the regular student chorus. These programs have been both educational and entertaining. However, there has been one thing missing— the lively spirit that is generated by song. Do the students want to sing? The answer is definitely yes. In one recent chapel program of a few days ago. Remember how the group enthusiasm rose with the singing of the Alma Mater and Fight Song?

Placement Hints

Placement is a process. We are placing contracts with the school districts. One student made applications and sit around waiting for a call. We just sit and face our profs and woe. But we just sit and are quizzed and never raise a hand to really build the land. Why, if we lived in a nation that is on rations like some of them are, we would have to stand at attention and never eat. And the fact that we are tired and weary of fighting our own battles, is weakened immensely. We need 100% power and woe. But we just sit and face our profs and woe. But we just sit and face our profs and woe.

We must, in some small way, repay our debt. We cannot forget it. We, the youth of today, have too much personal pride in our own character and our position to risk avoiding a debt of honor (or dishonor, as the case might be). We repay our debts; at least, we try to do so, while we are getting educated, no matter what our line of thought along scholastic lines, we are inculcating ourselves even further to the generality of yesterday, and of the future. We owe them something, and we feel in our hearts that they are not alone. We must repay them.

We are to fight, either at home or on foreign shores, many of our battles will be long and tiresome. So our forces for fighting our own battles of life, are weakened immensely. We need 100% power to do for ourselves, the place and a duty for every man. We must prevent the occurrence of anything that will weaken us. War is such an enemy. We have been in slavery in the past, now we are about to emerge as free men, paying off our debt to society, hit by bit, plus interest. Give us a chance to show what we can do. Let us live! We love life. Let us live! — MILTON CORP.
Diamond Dabbles
Looking 'em Over

Take me out to the ball game—yep, America's No. 1 sport, back, none other than baseball, and T. C. has a team too. Coach Fawkevik has a veteran squad returning. Seniors Ralph Spencer and Bill Kaczrowski are closing their fine athletic careers this spring by aspiring to the coaching duties.

W.A.A. Notes

The play spirit dominated in the college gymnasium on April 10th when women of the college came out for the annual all college Women's Party sponsored by the W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association). Highlights of the program were bowling, jumping rope, jacks, darts, and knock down the Nigger babies. Everyone experienced the difficulty of attempting to catch gloves or a ball in a milk bottle, the conclusion being that it's not as easy as it looks.

A game of volleyball followed the individual sports. Later the giant volleyball defied each girl to hit it over the net.

Winners

In the series of individual games Cornelia Lundquist was awarded. The committee of a ball and bat which the swag in an able manner in spite of its size to demonstrate her superior athletic ability. The competition, however, was keen, and Doris Johnson followed close behind capturing second prize of a set of jacks. Alice Mickey and Dorothy O'Connor made an identically lucky choice in corn gussing but on a second chance Dorothy drew the prize.

Stirling Johnson Miss Talbot so aptly expressed it in awarding the prizes, "efforts as well as achievement are rewarded," five huge red balloons were given to June Lerstad, Miriam Pfeilsticker, and Lorraine Hadler.

Thank You

Refreshments were accepted gratefully by everyone. Perhaps Mr. MacDonald, Winston Wells, or brother Glenn can testify to their flavor.

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In the "Sporting" Mood
by "Moose" Arms

The annual state basketball tournament culminated this year with Mountain Lake's dethronement in favor of Breckenridge. Congratulations are certainly due Breckenridge, for any team that has played 28 out of 30 games for the title and plus a week strewn such teams as Crosby-Ironton and Detroit Lakes along the path to the coveted crown of the state championship, deserves commendation. I believe they will fulfill the high expectations of the Red Wing Cagers, however, subdued in the finals.

A 43-40 defeat in those circumstances is tough to take, the only consolation being in its potentiability as a character builder.

Three of our boys are in line for advancement to professional baseball if they make good in the offers they have. Blaine Baesler has already left for Evansville, Indiana, where he will try out in the 3-Eye League, and Ralph Spencer and Bill Kaczrowski have both received invitations to try-out at the La Crosse Professional Baseball School, a Minneapolis Miller Farm.

A recent article in a city newspaper stated that the British National League, and there up to me in aorse state last thing this," if the accomplishment had not extended to the point where the coach made me use the pole," stated Miss Talbot so aptly, expressing it in awarding the prizes, "efforts as well as achievement are rewarded," five huge red balloons were given to June Lerstad, Miriam Pfeilsticker, and Lorraine Hadler.

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Enthusiastic, volleyball players battle, or shall we say hat, for honors on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the college gymnasium. It's an excellent game for developing a spirit of hilarity and muscle. Don't you agree, Marjorie?

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Story of the Week: A person I know seems to be well qualified to compose his team.

Returning as lettermen are: Captain James Davidson, sprinter and hurdler; Jack Kalberniner, hurler and high jumper; Charles Duncan, wagon master; Bucky Walters, distance runner; Cedric Detloff, sprinter; and Roy Stuhr, broad jumper and a former conference winner in the hurdles.

There are several other men returning, who should bolster the squad considerably. They are: Charles Duncan, wagon master; Bucky Walters, distance runner; Warren Smith, mile; Charles Solak, sprinter; John Carlson, hurler; Ted Strilla, discus thrower and broad jumper; Howard Bros-
Heedless Harry

Men fall into two classes: the thoughtful, as characterized by our friend, Sir Walter Raleigh; and the heedless Harry, Heedless Harry the Haikubrain. The thoughtful man need not get into that category into which Heedless Harry stumbles (for Harry is always blundering into something). Even in a crowded hallway Harry stands out like a fly in a bowl of soup. He's that rather average looking individual of whom you look particular note, and he allowed him to open the door for him when you were downtown shopping yesterday.

You must remember Harry: he's the one who took you home from church last Sunday and stopped the car just halfway out of the enormous puddle that you had to jump in order to reach the sidewalk. Of course you didn't make it and the bottom of your fine white evening dress was wet. Harry's doting mamma had ready for her darling boy. You certainly didn't expect him to wait long enough to get you back to your door! You're a big girl now and can walk that far alone — especially in the rain.

Remember —

This is spring and a young man's fancy turns to —

Note: Writer was put on probation so did not have time to finish this sentence.

With the Senior Day coming, McConochie seems very cheerful. It seems that his little blonde will be down, and boys, she is an eyeeful! It was quite an event, the presenting of the gold footballs, I mean. Of course, it wasn't as exciting as the games they won, but it stirred the sentiment, the thoughts, the feelings of the whole school. You know how it is. It was quite an event, the presenting of the gold footballs, I mean. Of course, it wasn't as exciting as the games they won, but it stirred the sentiment, the thoughts, the feelings of the whole school. You know how it is.

Headless Harry

Where Is He

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Pericallis Algonzer Snottree by name. What a well-mannered lad! Just what you would expect in a school like ours.

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Overheard at the Stovins passed the social room: "Hey, look at this sign, 'Social Room.' This is not a study hall. First time I've ever seen a sign like that!"

Confusion say: Man like candy, a few convincing words and he becomes suc(ce)ssful.