WONWHA PLAYERS SPONSOR ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

Red Wing and Winona Win Silver Shields

In the third annual One-Act Play Contest sponsored by the Wonwaha Players in the College Auditorium on Friday, May 9, in which five Minnesota High Schools, Winona, Red Wing, Stillwater, Hugo, and La Crescent competed, the two silver shields were won by Red Wing and Winona. Red Wing placing first with its presentation of the second act of "Souliot Through," and Winona second with "Will O'-the-Wisp." This is the third year that the Wonwaha Players, the dramatic organization of the college have been sponsoring annual one-act play contests. In the two previous years the first prizes have been won by Stillwater and Red Wing. The contest opened at nine o'clock on Friday morning. The first play presented was Winona's "Will O'-the-Wisp". This was an excellently executed and played production. It is story of that of the poet's wife who come to the place where her husband has been spending his vacation to discover what has been fascinating him. She discovers this in the Will O' the-Wisp, but in so doing loses her life.

The second play to be presented (Continued on page 3, column 4)

STUDENTS TAKE HONORS IN POSTER CONTEST

Winona State Teachers College took honors in the Teachers College division of the Minnesota Journal of Education contest. A poster by Helen Franklin was selected as the cover for the April issue of 1931. Marion Sorvoll was second and Evalene Weins third. Original work done by pupils in all grades, rural schools, high schools and teachers colleges was submitted in the contest. The judges were: Robert Anderson, Dorothy Messmerth, Nuriel Hoyme, Ione Kirch. A beautiful rendition of Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Choral, Fugue and Variation" by the College Choir preceded the last hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," was followed by the postlude, "Fantasia, G Minor" by Charles Ives.

ORGAN RECITAL TO BE GIVEN JUNE 6

On Thursday afternoon, June 5, at three o'clock an outstanding feature of the commencement week will be presented. It is The Memorial Organ Recital with Mr. Arthur Thompson as guest organist. Miss Valeta Jeffry, supervisor of music at Phelps training school will give two violin solos. The Mendelssohn Club will assist with three delightful selections. The program will consist of the following:

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SENIORS FAREWELL
When the list of graduates was recently read from the assembly platform, there was asked, "What will the college do without those persons who are not to return next year?" The query, in itself, is a subtle tribute to all who have shown their loyalty to the college during the past two or four years. During this period the entire college becomes so accustomed to the association with so many of its students that their replacement by an entirely new group of persons having equal abilities seems impossible. Dealing with the question, however, is quite obvious. None would say that the college has desecrated its spirit with the loss of those who have graduated, and no longer will there be to take the initiative. On the contrary, any educational institution progresses only as its student body is replenished from year to year. Were this not the case, colleges would become static, and it is always others to take our places. We of the 1930 graduating class have contributed our bit to the college, and realizing that there are others to fill our places equally well, are ready to turn the reins over to them.

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Love is the most powerful of all feelings and a cause of happiness, joy, and victory. It is the basis of all human relationships, and it is the foundation of all societies. It is the most powerful of all emotions, and it is the most important of all virtues.

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The Wenonah Players sponsored three one-act plays at the Teachers College Auditorium on April 16. The first play was "The Baby Carriage" by Crockett Bannister. It was directed by Florence Childers. This was a drama of Jewish and Irish dialect which was carefully mapped out by the actors. The cast was composed of Florence Childers, Mary Reinsarts, Joseph Voechtes, and Edward Kintzie. The "Dweller in the Darkness" by Gilbert Kelley was the tragedy part of the program. It was directed by Sara Sill and Edith Whittier. In this atmosphere of mystery, darkness, and superstition the following played: Emma Roblin, Bertha Kretzschmar, Florence Childers, Larry Boyd, Janice Olson, Sara Sill, and Henry Southworth. A racing comedy ended the program, Gilbert Emery's "Thank You Doctor" coached by Miss Alice Frankson. The cast was composed of Florence Childers, Ardath Lovell, Mary Reinarts, Joseph Voechtes, and Edward Kintzie. Mary Reinsarts was Florence Childers, Larry Boyd, Janice Olson, Sara Sill, and Henry Southworth. A racing comedy ended the program, Gilbert Emery's "Thank You Doctor" coached by Miss Alice Frankson. A comedy that was "Lima Beans" a very humorous play was successfully accomplished by the following people: John Moriarity, chairman, Leonard Reinhart, Alice and Ruth Luscum, and Hattie Southworth. They were accompanied by Mr. Torgerson. They presented their program first at the Caledonia high school. From there, they went to Spring Grove, Harmony, Canton, and Mabel. The program consisted of the following features:

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DE-NO-MO CLUB SPONSORS FRIENDSHIP TOUR

On Friday, May 2, a group of De-No-Mo members under the chairmanship of John Moriarity, set out on a friendship tour. The chief purpose of the tour was to arouse interest in our college, and thus to secure prospective students. The group was composed of the following people: John Moriarity, chairman, Leonard Reinhart, Alice and Ruth Luscum, and Hattie Southworth. They were accompanied by Mr. Torgerson. They presented their program first at the Caledonia high school. From there, they went to Spring Grove, Harmony, Canton, and Mabel. The program consisted of the following features:

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STUDENTS LEARN ART OF BOOK MENDING

Have you noticed when ascend- ing the stairs to the library building, a peculiar odor? Have you heard sounds emanating from Miss Engstrom's office? Such are the evidences of the work going on. Here at the Library Department over 200 books from surrounding rural schools for repairs by the class in Library Methods. New backs, new pages, new bindings, go to make the books look their best. In fact improvements have by this time made in all the girls' temperaments.

On its bird trip the morning of May 10 members of the Nature Study class identified the following birds: Brown nighthawk, Crow, Red-winged blackbird, Red start, Meadow lark, Yellow warbler, Baltimore oriole, Wilson, House sparrow, Canadian warbler, Field sparrow, Mayfly, American wren, Wren, Chipping sparrow, Catbird, Cardinal grosbeak, Brown thrasher, Rose-breasted grosbeak, Goldfinch, Doway woodpecker, Mayfly, Chrisppecker, Tree swallow, Flicker, Bank swallow, Scarlet tanager, Chimney swift, Kite, Heron, Song sparrow, Cowbird, Least flycatcher, Red-eyed vireo, Towhee, Warbling vireo, Robin, Bluebird, Blue jay.

Eleven new members were elected into the Wenonah Players Club on Monday, May 19, the first time the members were elected by the auditorium. Those who were elected are: Virginia Martin, Marie Cohen, Glenna Whipple, Mary Reinarts, Hermona Yates, Marion Zabel, Lillian Skaro, Lucille Berg, Larry Boyd, Robert Keller, Ralph Voorhies, and David Cohen.
JOSEPH VOREEES NAMED
HEAD OF WINONAN

Mr. Joseph Vorhees, third-year student at Winona College, was elected editor-in-chief of the Winona, student publication of the Winona State Teachers College, at the election held last Tuesday. Mr. Vorhees will assume the position having acted as sport editor of the paper the past two years. He also took part in the educational activities at the school.

As for Mrs. Vorhees, just look at his picture. In fact, our coach said it was sent to me by a friend.

The kinder...
The annual inter-class track and field meet gave the lettermen a chance to show their wares" once again. The meet, which had been run off there was an indication that the upper-classmen held the "edge" on their class-mates. Perhaps it would do just as well to state that the upper-classmen "had the same edge:" because of the some twenty points he scored for the upper-classmen. At any rate the upper-classmen scored 56, the sophomores 48, and the freshmen 47 points respectively.

The Freshmen, Sophomores, and Upper-classmen were captained by George Rogge, Harold Carl, and Carrol Fisher respectively.

Fun Says We!

"Let's have waltzers."

"Would you consider that?"

"I hope so."

"Well, what else could we have?"

"The dance floor!"

"What's a dance floor?"

"A place where the ladies are going to dance."

"What about the men?"

"The waltzers!"

"What's a waltzer?"

"A kind of dance."

The purpose of the excursion was to acquaint the girls just as they are. The clubs invited the girls for this special dress only and gave them some idea of what to do and when to do it.

There seem to be four groups of quite ambitious girls in T. C. Every Thursday and Friday afternoon you may see them out on the East lawn playing baseball. What the weather is going to be in order to have a game is a question. Some of the tumbler acts performed last Thursday because of the weather. How are they going to appear again? No one seems to know as yet. They are found in stunt books — nor are they apt to be written up because of their technical protection.

As an example of the anarchy of the campus, the war in Spain, and the feeling of the country. They are virtually assured positions after finishing this year, and they can go to make as many expenses as they attend.

Floyd took an interest in various activities while here. Last year's joke was remembered as the Pirate King in the Pirates of Penzance. He is this year a member of the University Singers.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

We note through the medium of the Mason and Shop Quartet, that T. C. is looking forward to the arrival of Howard Johnson and "Our Man in the North," Walt Estern. Since "Our Man in the North," Walt Estern. Since the Freshmen classes in volleyball, basketball, and track.

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READ 'EM AND GRIND

Name    Noted for                      Ambition
Emma Bobbin    Her hair                    To run a girls, boarding school.
Ira Gae King    Her chatter                To be president of W-S-T-C.
Esther M. Strong   Her discipline         To be a "fair" girl.
Adele Brady    Long dresses               To be a second Robin Hood.
Bernice Schditta    Her credulity         To be told the truth.
Hannah Bright    Her smile                   To be a siren.
Catherine Brookner    Her sweetness       To grow up.
Violet Chizhowsky    Her home           To settle down.
Elizabeth Bentley    Her baby face       To be bashful.
Donald Bohn    Testing around            To own a Fend.
Glady Beyer    Her shy smile             To be bashful.
Lucila Carpenter    Staring mirrors     To have a boy friend.
Ala Ruth Cutlin    Her wambles         To beuscmeed Schumam-Heinik.
Frank Cunningham    His Ford             To stay out late.
Ruth Dicker    Her sweet temper         To invent a non-cur hair.
Katherine De Smidt    Her bravery    To be an artist.
Catherine Dickens    Her laugh         To succeed.
Clyde Fife    To get a job               Her love with men.. To grow "rice.
Walter Roger    Her grimless humor       To be a track star.
Cleo Peakell    Her pep                To be a housewive.
Joclane Farrell    Her giggle            To have long curls come back.
Charles Fisk    His safety razor         To discover a way to slip.
Grace Foss    Her innocence               To become a stage dancer.
Ruth Gray    Her reaperiness             To be precepts at Moses Hall.
Robert Griffith    His girls             To rival Romeo.
Lucille Hall    Her quietness            To inherit a million.
Raymer Ross    To be President            To be President.
Edna Harris    Her beauty                To "duck" the fellows.
Goldie Harris    Her looks                To be an old maid.
Dorothy Jackson    Her looks          To be a millionaire.
Jean Haber    Her "boss"                To stay out late.
Eleazar Johnson    Her "vamp"            To keep a secret.
Ruth Hillemann    Her gams              To get all A's.
Maxine Holden    Her brown eyes          To get out two nights a week.
Elizabeth Hoedg    Her ladyliness         To be quiet.
Margaret Hopp    Her music                To play a flute.
Inbrie Hall    Her charm                To be a charmer.
Walter Kangas    His subtility            To be a millionaire.
Althid Judson    Her form                 To be dignified.
Iona Kirch    Her "vampy" ways          To be a man-killer.
Jo Kjelland    Her unloveliness          To be liked.
Irvis Kogan    Her dimple               To have girls fall for him.
Viola Kramer    Her twiching smile       To find her lost boy friends.
Bertha Kreuchman    Her cleverness        To become an actress.
Margaret La Craft    Her looks             To be a singer.
Lee Mayon    Her "sweet ways"           To be a coast guard.
Lavina M. Mays    Her personality    To be a child onyx more.
Dorothie Mereensmith    Her height    To be left alone.
Eunice Muriel    Her charms                To be pretty.
Eeba Nelson    Her blond hair           To be bashful.
Janice Olson    Her temper               To be a little girl again.
Olive Clement    Her sex                  To be a "S".
Arda Priming    Her art                  To be a painter.
Mary Reinhard    Her hair                To grow tall.
Joe Rothman    Her shrewdness            To go home early.
Howard Roy    His stage ability          To be a gentleman.
Hazel Rounds    To be a flirt            To be a flirt.
Sara Still    Her smile                  To keep quiet.
Kasenro Spirul    Her physis                 To be good looking.
Helen Smith    Her looks                 To be young again.
Mary Steinbush    Her dream man         To find him.
Inez Storel    Her beauty               To stay brilliant.
Janie Streeter    Her voice             To make friends.
Ezine Taylor    Her habits                To keep them.
Mary C. Mantsons    Her hair            To keep them.
Clar Vanberg    Her "vampy" ways          To be a model.
June Rhaposa    Her "gigle"              To be a chef.
Dorothy Walsey    Her looksy            To lose it.
Mary Walch    Her sorrowful look         To be the man.
Mary Wardeliff    Her manners             To be slimmer.
Marian Willott    Her luck                To be a model.
Halee West    Her way with men          To be a coach.
Ulysses Whitley    His lie                To find her.
Davessorey Whitley    Her business      To get a job.
Margery Wool    Her hair                 To keep it.

"I dreamt I was dancing with you last night."
Mr. Torgerson — "Where does steel wool come from?"
He — "This is the steel wool from the sheep on the iron range.
They turn 'till they get dinner an' then they fall."  Mr. Rothman — "I ran into a den of thieves last week."
I — "You — Yes — and when I woke up my little brother was pounding my feet with a stick.
"A ripple of laughter is worth a whole ocean of tears."" — "Whitch good thou little feet?"
"To the dogs."

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Classiest — Mary Reinhard
Polliest — Harry McGrath
Most innocent — Eunice Most
Wittiest — Hazel Scott
Peppiest — Dorothy Messersmith
Genius — George Cunningham
Hungriest — Walter Ender
Luckiest — Bernard Kramer
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A.—"If I came into your home for dinner and ate peas with my knife, what would you call me?"
E.—"Clever."

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Student—"Because there's a sign up here that says 'School Ahead Go Slow'."

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