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Miss Sutherland Retires; Completes 25 Years Service

Miss Sutherland's first teaching experience was in Mount Vernon, N. Y. There she remained but one year as she was called to teach in the Horace Mann Kindergarten and to assist in the training of teachers at Teachers College, Columbia University. For two years before coming to Winona, Miss Sutherland was critic teacher in Speyer School, New York City, a school of practice and research conducted by Teachers College.

Miss Sutherland is a life member of the Association for Childhood Education, and has served as chairman of the Committee of Scholastic Records. She has also been associated with her in the Kindergarten Mothers' Club and the Kindergarten Student Club. Both of these organizations have functioned continuously since they were started. For the past ten years she has served as chairman of the College Committee on Loans and Scholarships besides assisting on the Committee of Scholastic Records.

When the corner stone of the new Maxwell Library was laid, Miss Sutherland was a member of the Board of Directors of the Winona Kindergarten Alumni. Mr. John B. Bisanz, has been elected to succeed her in that position.

Miss Louise Sutherland, director of Kindergarten Education at the Winona State Teachers College for the past twenty-five years, is retiring from her present position in June. She will be succeeded by Miss Bertha Schwab, with whom she has been associated with her in the department.

Miss Sutherland was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and lived in the East until she came to Winona. She was educated in private and public schools in Orange, N. J., and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University. More recently she has studied at the University of Colorado.

Class of 1917 Honors Sutherland Scholarship

Desiring to express their appreciation of what Miss Sutherland's career has meant to the college, the class of 1917, Miss Sutherland's first class—under the leadership of Mrs. John Dillingen (Gay Fryer) of Tyler, Texas, has decided to present a scholarship to be called the Louise Sutherland Scholarship. This scholarship, which will be presented at the alumni banquet on June 9, has been made possible by the contributions of kindergartner alumni who have graduated in the last twenty years.

The feeling which prompted these alumni to pay this tribute in recognition of Miss Sutherland's significance to the college can best be expressed in their own words: "As former pupils, we are grateful for her services in advancing the cause of Kindergarten Education, and education generally, in this college. We are grateful for her contribution as speaker and exponent of the beautiful Friendship Day traditions. We are grateful for her painstaking and tireless efforts in behalf of Scholarships and Awards; for her sympathetic guidance of the Kindergarten Mothers' Club, for her helpful councils as advisor of the Kindergarten Mothers' Club. And still more deeply, we are grateful for her wise, persistent, moving expression of the highest ideals of womanhood in every walk of life.

Instructors Granted Leave of Absence

Miss Miller, Miss Talbot, and Mr. Pawelek have been granted leave of absence for 1940-41 to further their education. Miss Miller, College Nurse, will attend Teachers' College at Columbia University to complete her master's degree in health education. Miss Talbot, Director Women's Physical Education, will attend New York University, New York City, to work toward her doctor of education degree in the field of physical education. She has passed the required preliminary examinations and hopes to complete all but her thesis and final examination. Mr. Pawelek, Instructor in Industrial Arts, will attend Pennsylvania State College to finish his course on his doctor of education degree. He will have only one more examination left. Mr. Pawelek is leaving at once to teach during the summer at Pennsylvania State College.

Biesanz Elected to T. C. Faculty; Succeeds Tozier

Mr. John B. Bisanz, has been elected to succeed Dr. R. B. Tozier as a teacher of economics, political science, and sociology at the college. Dr. Mahus announced recently. At present Mr. Bisanz is doing part-time teaching at the Louise Sutherland Scholarship.

Mr. Bisanz is working on his Ph.D. degree, which he expects to receive in January 1941. He has collected material both here and abroad for his thesis on Youth Hostels.

He attended the University of Wisconsin, the University of Iowa, the University of London, and has received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Grades 94, 45 Receive Degrees

On June seventh, 94 people will complete their course at Winona State. This number includes 45 who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and 49 people graduating from the two-year course. However, the graduates for the year including those graduating last August through July this year will number 144. Of these, 70 received degrees.

The degrees this June will include 27 people majoring in Elementary Education and 37 in Secondary Education. Of the graduating sophomores, 7 are in the Kindergarten-Primary group, 16 in the Primary-Rural, and 26 in the Intermediate-Rural division.

In the year 1919, the college graduated only 67 degree students, and 93 two-year students, showing a definite increase.

Elcona Jordan Chosen Editor '40-'41 Winonan

Elona Jordan, St. Paul, will be editor-in-chief of the 1940-41 Winonan. Cyril Allen, Waterville, will be managing editor.

Other members of the new staff are:

Make-up: Dorothy Millar, Eileen Brodin, Gerda Petersen.

Sports: Charles Duncanen, La Verne Arno.


Advertising: Hans Heidemann.

Distribution: Frederick Kuhlmeier.

Photos: Dorothy Solter, Pearl Nipp.

Dr. Sattgast to Give Address; Closes Commencement Week

Dr. C. R. Sattgast, president of Benidji State Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address at the college at 10:00 Friday, June 7. He has chosen "A University Collier" as the title for his address.

Dr. Sattgast has made rapid growth since Dr. Sattgast came to the college in 1938. Enrollment has increased 120%, the academic program has been improved as well as the extra-curricular activities of the college.

He returned to Benidji from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he was president of the state teachers college from 1930-37. Before that he was professor at the state teachers college in Greeley, Colorado. He holds his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois; his master's from Stanford University, his doctorate from Columbia University.

Dr. Sattgast is a member of the American Advisory Council of Yenching University at Peiping, China, National Educational Association, Board of Governors of National Society for Stability in Money and Banking, Minnesota Historical Society, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Gamma Mu, and the Board of Directors of Benidji Civic and Commerce Association.

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Students Chosen For Purple Key

The following members have been elected to Purple Keys: Virkin Pederson, Laurel Perneck, George Allen, Leona Halstenrud, Donald Hein, Elona Jordan, Henry Dues, Elizabeth Green, Fern Brisko, and Clinton Dornfeld.

The society elects the ten highest scholastically who have the required number of extra-curricular activities. The office selects those eligible and Kappa Delta Pi votes on the nominees.

New Members Elected To Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, has recently elected the following new members: Eileen Brodin, Elizabeth Green, Mary Deters, and Elona Jordan.

Plans have been made for an active summer program with former members of the chapter participating. Glenn Johnson will continue as president during the summer.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Seniors to be Guests at Alumni Banquet

The members of the senior class will be guests of the Alumni Association at the Alumni Banquet which is being held tonight at 6 p.m.

The classes of 1919 and 1920 will be especially honored. Mrs. N. Rosenberry of Madison, Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. W. Murdock will speak for the class of 1920. Mr. H. P. McGrath, instructor in Winona Senior High School, will speak for the class of 1919. Miss Conboy College from 1900-37. Before that he was professor at the state teachers college in Greeley, Colorado. He holds his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois; his master's from Stanford University, his doctorate from Columbia University.

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How to Study

On interviewing people from both the faculty and students we have found that there are few rules about how to study and how long to study for final exams.

A resident of Winona likes to curl up in a big chair with all her books. She takes notes as she reads and then reads her notes after that she quits.

A West Lodge studies an hour each day for each exam. A teacher on the ground floor of Somsen Hall says she weights the books and studies an hour for each page. "I don't like to study with people, and I like to sit in an easy chair with my feet on the bed until I hear a bell and have to jump up," says a dorm girl. She also indicated that she reads her class notes and skims material in the book.

A faculty member from the main floor of Somsen recommends use of an outline. Organizes, summarizes, if you have one. Outlines are a high performance class, "Peer Gym." At the final performance the cast members livened things up for themselves.

Behind the Scenes

Often one reads in the column about various far-fetched activities in the line of practical jokes that happen "behind the scenes" of some of the Broadway hits. And so it was with the 3 performance classic, "Peer Gym." At the final performance the cast members livened things up for themselves.

In the wedding scene where Jimmy took the flash (supposedly filled with water, loaned by Post), he found it filled with a high alcoholic content—be he really had to swallow fast. Perishme, they tell me, had been substituted by someone—but just which one of the boys would have access to that much perfume????

In the gymnasium a hand bridge was progressing nicely. One trill in particular, quite in character, was so engrossed in the game that she failed to notice that her lovely, long, sleek, black tail with the red ribbon on it was cut off by another ne'er-do-well.

Only upon seeing it hung before her did she realize the predicament—especially since there was nothing to be done about it. However, a pin again brought safety when it was attached to the two severed ends—Betty Bowens', and the stuffing of the appendage.

Had any of the audience arrived early enough, he would surely have noticed his money's worth for an impromptu carnival side show with all the trimmings was taking place on stage—in the atmosphere of the kettle drum, a la congo as on stage — in the atmosphere of the kettle drum: a la congo as.

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A Senior's Viewpoint

To take an objective and impersonal view of my college days would be next to impossible. But how about it if I could only look at it, my view is very difficult to express, and because of this difficulty, more arduous to lose during the recital of the years. We are both by friends of the college and by alumni.

When I look back upon myself as a freshman, I shudder. What a picture of inexperience, naivety, and the spirit of '76. I must have made. And yet, how good I thought I was! I was going to conquer all obstacles that confronted me, and I was not as infinitely below the college records. But much to my amazement I bucked against an opponent hard to tackle and I faced it with a willing mind.

First of all, there were the professors to face. How extremely un pityy I was discussing problems with the professors' protruding eyes glued upon me. Shifting contrarily about, I finally would seldom speak and then I would throw in a jargon of illegible reply. Then there were those classmates of mine whom I had to struggle to approach and talk to. They had all been thrown together in a new situation slowly we began to lean upon one another and to confide in one another. Thereby, there were the tests which challenged my every thought and constantly provoked me. Who were the few professors to state that such and such was true when I actually knew better?

Gradually, however, light dawned upon me and I began to conform beautify to the already great traditions of the Institution. In such a conducive environment I could not help but develop in an unappetizing manner. I spoke to the professors in a frank way—meeting their eyes to eye. I grew to admire my classmates and learned to copy their best features. I learned to read intelligently, picking out salient points and realizing them to a particular situation.

After four years of thorough going over, I still look forward with pleasure to the gymnasium, but however, in the training I have received, I shall step forward into the stream of life with a sure and firm step with the secure feeling of building upon an unlimited foundation which has helped to mold me into what I am.

Gailingan: "You've got to be conscious of these things."

Mr. Jackson: "Now there's a problem for you."

Mr. Pedersen: "Quotation marks for dissection."

Mr. Griffin: "I'm telling you this, because, in the first place, . . ."

Mr. Pawelek: "I have a suit for every day of the week— I've got it on."

Miss Crossman: "The point of it is, how many misgivings. Confident, how.

Mr. Boots: "Your present instructor wishes — ."

Tribute

Once upon a time I read Maurice Hewlett's "Youth at the Summit." Here it is:

"I got up the mountain edge, and from the top
saw the world stretched out — cornlands and forests, the river winding among meadowflats, and right off, like a beam of the sky, the moving sea with snatches of foam, and large ships reaching forward, out-bound. And then I thought no more, but my heart leapt to the meet, and I ran and I ran. I felt the wind buffeting me, hit me on the cheek; the sun shone, the bees swept past me singing; and I, too, sang, shouted, 'World, world, I am coming!'"

That is in some inspiring and dreadfully pathetic. Inspiring in its abandon and boundless enthusiasm, its utter faith and joy in the immensity of the world. And at once pathetic—Youth, its feeling of identity with that immensity, its fearful capacity for joy. For how soon will the vision fade, how long will the horizon stretch out infinite? When will those running feet stumble and fail?

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Be Sane, Americans

Today is a day of super-nationalism. Imperialism is not defunct; it is one of the moving forces in the drive for supremacy of one nation over another, of one supposed race against another. The cry "My country, right or wrong!" is耳边 raging of a super race has led Europe to drastic expression of national greed and cupidity (also pronounced "stupidity"). America since 1812 is one supposed race against another. The cry "My country, right or wrong!" is耳边 raging of a super race has led Europe to drastic expression of national greed and cupidity (also pronounced "stupidity"). America since 1812 is at war with the world to be saved for democracy, the U.S. from a dictatorship, or our debt-defaulting transoceanic president of the college and the resident director; entitled to a one year leave of absence with half educational practices. Those who have taught or meeting that the sabbatical year should be granted the State Teachers College Board votes. Not more than five per cent of the faculty may be given leave in any one year.

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Clubs Elect Officers

Former Student Receives High Honors at Iowa U.

French Club Aids War Refugees

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Dr. Mehus Is Invited to Chicago Conferences

Class Officers 1940-'41

College Honors Miss Sutherland At Assembly

Mildred Bennett to Teach Summer Course in Library Science

New Course Offered in Summer Session

The teachers college during the first summer session will pioneer in a new field of teacher training when it offers a course to be known as "traffic safety and driver education." Harry R. Jackson, instructor in industrial arts, will have charge of the course which is open to 20 students, who should know how to drive and have a good driving record.

A dual-control car has been secured through the cooperation of the American Automobile Association and the Winona Motor Club. In the course as it is to set up, each prospective teacher will make one or more trips on the street and in the country where he may use his own high school, study traffic and driving problems and teach a beginner to drive.

New W. P. A. Project

Come from Gustavus; Highly Recommended

Miss Bennett

Thirty More Students Secure Positions

The following additional placements have been announced by Mr. E. M. MacDonald, Director of Personnel: Donsita Lamovich, St. Charles; Audrey Minnunt, Winona Co.; Rosa Mohling, Forest Lake; Audrey Nelson, Houston Co.; Lucile Olson, Washington Co.

Mildred Peters, Bingham Lake; Caroline Peltschaker, Winona Co.; Viola Ray, Freeborn Co.; Alice Rizowns, Winona Co.; Virginia Schlicher, Fillmore Co.; Irene Seelster, Olmsted Co.; Shirley Stevens, Tracy; Dorothy Zurcher, Winona Co.; Marian Thomeison, Dover; Hazel Thepke, Winona Co.; Lois Turner, Ostrander; Mary Wehrenberg, Winona Co.


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Grant, Winona Co.; Patricia Hovey, Grant County.

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Low honors at Iowa U.

Mavis Hillstrom, who attended Winona State 1936-38, graduates this year from the U. of Iowa "with highest distinction." She is third daughter in a class of 1290.

Miss Hillstrom, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was voted one of the outstanding senior women.

After attending Winona State two years on a scholarship, Miss Hillstrom went to the U. of Iowa on another which paid her full costs of books and a half her high grade point average enabled her to be accepted into the graduate school. She has 10 semester hours of graduate work to her credit.

Miss Hillstrom worked for her room and board while attending the college, and also assisted Professor E. W. Hart in Sociology as a research worker.

The French Club, which was organized this school term, has shown a fine, valiant spirit toward the country whose language it honors.

The music for dancing was played by students of the college.

The club enlisted the aid of the parents of students, and the parents of war refugees in France.

The club sponsored a tea dance for the purpose of raising funds to relieve the suffering of war refugees in France.

The club also sponsored a pageant, the Red Cross in that that organiza-

cation administers the use of the funds.

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Miss Valerie Lyons, St. Paul, is president of the club and Miss Marion Davis, Winona, instructor at the college, is sponsor of the club.

The club, which was written by the Misses Gayle Schnell, Karen Grimm, and Helen Eifeldt, was sung by these students.

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Peeps Did Say

Friday the 31st.

Rooe up and upon listening to a morning newcast was much affected by the futility and fatefulness of the present war — all making me very sad. I did become much alarmed at the situation of our nation — how emotional are the various population elements of our country, how ideal conditions now prove for our entry, how rearmament was a step closer to an active militaristic program.

At this point in the school quarter I do find myself very unsatisfied with reality and human existence. It does seem that I can apply my brain to function in any fashion but that characterized by a scholar, and truly it leaves me quite bothered. During recitation periods I find my mind wandering to other things and places; during study hours it simply remains inert, and at most other times it behooves so unseemingly that I have cause to feel quite existential, but then it appears quite rigid that in the spring of a year one should alleviate his earnestness somewhat, and pursue other courses of activities approaching the realm of pleasure. To attend the summer session was once my good intention; however, today with an added hot, humid temperature, I feel sure such would be inadvisable. Not only does the weather affect one's aptitude toward concentration, but a health program consisting mainly of relaxation would benefit many a college student for the summer months.

Too many an intellectual has been observed supporting a sedentary countenance. Seeing more and more daily of those newer automobiles with convertible tops, I grow more and more confident in my plans to work and to go on a camping trip. Though I have no parti-

Serenade

Like crystal pellets on a window pane, This music shines as the winter rain.

Every boys and silken stringers' cheer through the song like light bird-wings.

The sweep of a hour and a ray of the sun have qualities common to each as to one. Maltily evening, thin melody makes Notes in the star-shapes of tiny snowflakes.

So seldom a serenade sings such a song —

A time and a rhapsody ringing along —

— H. P.

A Realization

These small, whispering shadows of the night —
Will they always follow me?

To tell and re-tell

With intangible whispers, my mistake?

I build my philosophy of paper cards: —

“No one shall ever become necessary to me,”

I said.

This was my creed — my defense — my faith.

Now, in this dark, windy night

That is full of emptiness —

So much more empty because of something that was there —

I suddenly laughed.

And the sun laughs — and the moon —

The stars dance with glee

At my agony.

The whole universe is whirling

With silent, uncontrollable laughter.

They knew all along.

That I was wrong.

And I laughed, too, until

I couldn't see through my tears.

And all that was left was the black,

The whispering night . . .

— M. M. B.
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**Peds Place Third in State Meet**

The following boys won their letters in track this year: Captain Jim Davidsen, Chas. Libby, Chas. Sulak, Chas. Duncanson, Jack Kalbrenner, Jack Olson, Douglas Delano, Earl Lueth, John Jozwiak, Cedric Dettloff, Brokken, Roy Stahr, Bucky Walters, Joe Clasen, and John Carlstrom.

Eddie Sichalski was the only ten-division player to earn a letter this year.

Baseball letter winners were: Captain Darrel Johnson, Eldon Brandt, Vic Wood, Bill Kaczrowski, La Verne Arns, Robert Arns, John Jurvick, Bob Eastin, Ronald Johnson, Gerald Peterson, Ralph Spencer, and Eddie Sichalski.

Four boys earned letters in three sports. They were Ralph Spencer, Eddie Sichalski, and Bill Kaczrowski in football, basketball, and baseball, and Chas. Duncanson in football, basketball, and baseball.

**Winona Loses to Mankato**

Winona's track team was defeated at a dual track meet held at Minneapolis May 17, by a score of 36-30. Winona's first places were won by Sulack in the 880 and with Einhorn placing third; Clawson in the 440; Libby and Dettloff in the 220 yard dash, Stahr and Brokken in the 220 yard hurdles, Libby and Dettloff in the 440, Libby and Olom in the 220 yard dash, Stahr and Brokken in the pole vault, and Delano and Duncanson in the shot. Others who placed were Walters, second in the 100 yd. dash, Carlson 3rd in the high jump and Stahr third in the broad jump.

Solely missed in the dashes and high jump was Captain Jim Davidsen who stayed at home to prepare for the "Peer Gynt," the spring play.

**La Crosse Wins 70-61**

The high light of the dual meet at La Crosse, May 21, was the high hurdles in which Duncanson, Stahr and Brokken placed first, second, and third respectively, for Winona. Brokken, Sulak, and Delano were all defeated on La Crosse tied for first in the pole vault. The relay team of Ollem, Libby, Sulak, and Davidson won first.

Ollem and Davidson were first and third in the 220, Libby and Dettloff first and third in the 440; Walters and Einhorn second and third in the mile; Sulak and Dettloff first and second in the 440; Libby and Dettloff first and third in the hurdles; Fairbanks and Clawson, second and third in the mile; Delano and Swirla, second and third in the high jump; and Barefoot and Mielke of La Crosse for second in the shot. Other thirds were won by Ollem in the 100, Brokken in the 220, Libby in the 440, Libby and Dettloff in the high jump and Stahr in the broad jump. La Crosse won the meet 61-70.

**Netters' Summary**

The Winona Teachers college tennis team had what you might call a dismal season, losing five matches, yet landing third place in the state meet.

St. Mary's opened with a 7 to 0 win over the Peds as Ed Sichalski won his singles match and teamed with Neve VanDevanter to capture the other point in doubles. In the consolation division, Brokken, Delano, and Tom. Swirla were all defeated champions, then stormed Winona and were rewarded with a 6 to 0 victory. St. Cloud later won every other point in the state meet. Edn Claire noted out the Peds by a 4 to 2 margin with Sichalski and Van Devanter again scoring points. Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, advanced the next match and there we gained our tie. The score was 3 to 3 with Roy Stahr and Bill Raymond winning the final point.

La Crosse pulled a "St. Cloud" by shutting out our team, but La Crosse and Marquette split for 3 points each, and they were all real stars.

Mankato then scored a victory over us just the week before the state meet, where Mankato was given three points and we lost four points by forfeit.

Next year's team promises to be much better than Roy Stahr and Jim Davidsen will be back. On the percentage of matches won, Independence placed third also.

**Teachers Win City Series**

May 22, Winona State Teachers College went to Terrace Heights and played an exceptional game to win the first game in the City Series, 6-3.

The first girls got two fast balls with the Redmen coming back to tie the score. The Redmen then got another run to tie the score again, at 3-3.

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