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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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The annual Christmas drama was successfully presented Thursday evening, December 19, in Somsen Hall. The play, "The Miracle of Gilmore Valley," was directed by Ardelia Glier and Lyndal Sanden, while members of the Wenonah Players assisted in production and enacted the roles. In the absence of King Weneclaus, Bohemia had become very corrupt under the leadership of Count Navak. The king returned disguised to be a beggar, to bring his kingdom to peace, happiness, and good rule. The miracle is in the actual change of the beggar to the king.

The characters were well portrayed by the cast which included the I.R.C. and in the play. The cast members, Marjorie Morcomb as Sophy, Bill Posz and Everett Ethorn as helpers, Thomas Sandberg as Anton, and Ray Johnson as King Weneclaus. The carolers were led by Lorraine Hadler. Following the play social dancing took place in the gymnasium.

Registration Reaches 507 for Winter Term

Registration figures for the winter quarter show that there are now 507 students registered. This number of students is less than the fall quarter, when 524 were enrolled, and also slightly smaller than the winter quarter, 1939-40, when the total enrollment was 515. Fall quarter of this year showed an increase over last year. The figures showed 507 students for 1940 and 510 for 1939.

L. R. C. Displays Bulletin Board

The International Relations Club during the past week have featured a news bulletin board located in the main corridor of Somsen Hall. The board contains a map of the main European war areas with corresponding timely newspaper clippings, headlines, and cartoons.

Maintainance of this newsboard is a part of a new activity program of the club, and will be continued as long as the college students are interested in it.

Paul Adamson, chairman of the committee handling this service, explains that the idea of the news board is not to take the place of a newspaper in the comprehensive schools, but to provide news flashes as they appear and thereby stimulate students to read further in the local, national, and foreign situations.

New Courses in Winter Quarter

Instructors State Purpose of Courses

New courses being offered this quarter are Weaving, The Family, and Labor Economics. According to Miss Crossman, head of the art department, weaving is growing in general interest all over the country and due to this interest, she is offering this course such a course. Miss Crossman states that, "The primary aim of the course is to teach students to weave. We are taking advantage of a lot of old equipment on hand, and the course will be valuable to the students because of these simple looms which can easily be duplicated. We are using materials and techniques and a creative and yet practical way. For example we are using bread wrapping to make our cellophane strips for our cellophane weaving." The art department plans to use their sub-basement workshop as a weaving room and to decorate the walls with murals. This course is offered only in alternate years.

The Family is a course in the sociology field. Mr. Biesanz says of its value: "We spend years preparing for our life work, but usually all too little time in picking out a life partner. This is primarily a problem course, designed to give students a chance to read, think and write about the important decision which most teachers college students will have to make, the marital problems which follow."

"Labor Economics," according to Mr. Selig, "is a part of the I.R.C. and I.R.C. is a part of the course is to teach students an experimental laboratory approach to labor problems, and to interpret the important part in our present society. An attempt is being made in class to keep abreast of modern happenings in the labor economics field and note their influence on our lives." This course is also offered only in alternate years.

Doctorate Confirmed on Ella Clark

John Alba, chairman of the art department, in the comprehensive schools, develops a self-contained experiment that is rapidly taking hold. Miss Clark's study was the first of the kind to be tried out at the University of Minnesota. Since the published dissertation described no scientific evaluation of the excursion in the elementary school despite the rapid increase of the use of this teaching technique, Miss Clark, conducted an experiment designed to measure the contributions which the excursion gives in the elementary school. Much time was required in the statistical analysis, a major aspect, since an R.S. was to be developed to develop a self-contained experiment from which could be secured all data necessary to complete an interpretation. After a year's preliminary trial of the study in three schools, the plan was refined, and the main study was carried out in ten Minneapolis public schools. The participating teachers cooperated on the work-shop basis which represents a type of in-service training that is rapidly taking hold. The experimental data indicates the method which Miss Clark's study was the first of the kind to be tried out at the University of Minnesota. The results of the experiment indicate that the excursion, in order to be effective, must be closely selected and skillfully utilized. In Miss Clark's experiment, the excursion groups showed gains in interest, appreciation, and understanding as well as in information.

Noted Singer to Give Concert on January 20

Other Programs Announced for Chapel Exercises

Most outstanding among the assembly programs to be given during the month of January will be the presentation of Mr. Otto Schacht of Chicago on the twentieth. Mr. Schacht, singer, teacher, and lecturer, is described as one of America's most outstanding artists. He has been endorsed by various schools in this state and others, as one who has a personal touch with his audience, singing with real beauty and conviction.

Other speakers for January are: Mr. William H. Schueller, the State Commissioner of Conservation, who will appear on the fifteenth; a 4-11 speaker Mr. F. R. Anderson from the University Farm, who will be here January 22; and President George Seke of St. Cloud Teachers' College, who is giving a talk January 31.

The visual education class will show on January 8, to the college the film, "The City." The sound pictures, sponsored by Dr. Ella Clark and brought here by Mr. G. C. Core, depict the trend of life from the large city to the rural setting.

New Interest Shown in Radio Workshop

Interest in the radio workshop reached a new high when over fifty students tried out for membership during December. Mr. McCurrin, studio manager, and Mr. Lynch advise the group. The club meets at the studio Wednesday evenings to observe or take part in the final rehearsal of the weekly show. The shows are broadcast Tuesday through Thursday evenings.

Original scripts and scripts from the club files are used. The workshop has presented a variety of plays.

Wenonah Players Present Annual Yuletide Drama

The annual Christmas drama was successfully presented Thursday evening, December 19, in Somsen Hall. The play, "The Miracle of Gilmore Valley," was directed by Ardelia Glier and Lyndal Sanden, while members of the Wenonah Players assisted in production and enacted the roles.

85 Students Make Fall Honor Roll

Eighty-five students are listed on the honor roll for the fall quarter. Leading the roll with an average of 4.00 are Henry Dool and Vivian Pederson.

2.55 — Vivian Pederson.
2.50 — Evelyn Anderson, Ruth Boler, Mary Ann Doherty, David Gehr, LeNore Johnson, John LeFord, Helen Denison, Ardella Grier, Elizabeth Donath, Dorothy Gardsen, Dean Bredeson, Maynard Burt, Dorothy Brightman, Marie Deters.
2.33 — Francis Hathfield, Bernice Safranek, Lora Schmi, Stanley Wohlenberg, 2.28 — Margaret Brightman, Mary Alice Melby.
2.14 — Leon Halstenrud, Jane ice Warley. 2.12 — Gerald Peter-sen. 2.10 — Mary Alice Melby.

Students Teach in Rural Schools

Students doing rural practice teaching for the first half of the winter quarter include: Doris and Evelyn Wentby, Whitbeck; Katharine Gapp and Betty Helen, Vre Vred; Pleasant Ridge; Norma Muller and Lor-raine Revard, Pleasant Valley; and Irene Anderson and Ruth Schmidl, Gilmore Valley.
Armistice or Peace

- Guest Editorial

Tentative and cautious feelers as to a Christmas armistice in war-torn Europe have received but scant consideration. The war-lords know full well that if men cease to fight in order to pay homage to the Prince of Peace, they will be in no mood to resume their battles. They will not be willing to give up their gains. So far as the West is concerned, the tenets of common humanity that would cause them to cease from fighting if men wish to see a cessation of hostilities on battlefields or in stricken cities. But how wonderful if it could see, not a mere lull in the barbarous combat, but a permanent end to it.

And how wonderful it would lie here in America, untouched by shot or shell, every man would cease to render empty lip-service to the Child of Bethlehem, would begin to work in spirit and in truth by purging his inmost being of all its prejudices, all its hates, all its bitter enmities—could enter the new year with a lasting peace in his soul, a genuine love of all mankind in his heart, and an honest cry of "Brother!" on his lips.

Maxwell Library Offers New Books To The Cosmopolitan Reader

Did I hear you say you wanted to read some good books? Well, I have a list right here. They're all new and interesting.

Columbia Workshop Plays by Douglas Coocher.

14 Radio Dramas selected and edited by Douglas Coocher is an attempt at acquainting prospective radio writers with some of the problems of radio writing.

Best Broadcasts of 1938-1939 by Max Wyllie, a collection of 32 scripts of the editor's choice of the year's best radio programs has a wide range of subjects, including Kate Smith, Raymond Gram Swing, and Deems Taylor.

Lewis Brown's Stranger Than Fiction describes the story of the Jew from the earliest times to the present day—a saga of his country's wandering, his persistent following of his own line in his own way. It is a well written and interesting.

Passed Manpower by Corrington Gill presents seriousness of the unemployment problem, its causes, and proposed ways of solving it. The author has worked with FER and CWA and with WPA as assistant commissioner in charge of research.

A Blot on Civilization by W. Lloyd Warner presents a social study of an Australian tribe, an integrated picture of the Murngin society that has so far been lacking in ethnological literature in this area. Illustrated.

Miss Mary Sandburg, formerly librarian at the college, has generously given to Maxwell Library a set of biographical books on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Illustrated.

Mary Hildebrant Class of '38 Enjoys an Eastern Home

Andover-Newton Theo.
Newton Center, Mass.

"We like it so much here in the East and con- trary to what we had heard, the people are extremely friendly. We have a lovely little church in Hyndan, eight miles near the sea. You can imagine how quiet it is when I tell you that it has box pews or "stalls." Each has a little gate opening into it. Sunday morning the main part of the church is filled with young men of high school age; these fellows attend the Governor Dummer Academy, which is the oldest boy's academy and boarding school in America.

"Our parsonage is a huge colonial house with eight rooms and eight fireplaces plus a kitchen and bath. We rattled around in half of it."

Mary Carlson Hildebrant, who wrote this in a letter to Miss Fritchard, was graduated from this college in 1938. John Carlson, of Farmington, a junior here at the present time, is Mary's brother.

Assembly Speaker Continued from page 1, column 4

United States with the purpose of acquainting the people of this country with the problems of the Near East.

"I do not expect the axis combination to last because the nations subscribing to it have so little in common," he said. "The Germans have little in common with the Latin in Italy, and neither have much in common with the Japs. The present axis is just a combination of convenience which will fall apart when the present emergency is over."

Professor Alba stated that the Philippines don't want their independence because, "They now realize they can have all the liberty and freedom they want under the American flag and secure the protection they would not have if they were independent."

Professor Alba with Mrs. Alba has just completed a trip which has taken him over the United States where he has lectured before schools, churches, service clubs. He is now filling his last engagements and soon expects to return to Manila.

"Japan turned to the Hitler-Mussolini axis," Prof. Alba said, "because it was so weak economically, and because it wished to frighten the United States. Japan is not a military power and this is proven by the fact that they have not been able to defeat even a nation which is as weak as China. If Japan ever met the United States or any other great power on the field of battle she would collapse."

At Christmas

Within
Each star a soul
Laurel Bed this earth
To Intercede, each separately
At Christmas.
It is
A thoughtful thought
To whisper on this Eve
With "peace on earth, good will to men"
Dedited.
Each star,
Each waiting soul,
Each eager, waiting soul,
Forgiving all the wilderness
Of men.
Oh may
Each trembling soul
Within each burning star
Hear "peace on earth, good will to men"
Proclaimed.

H. P.

Christmas Star

The star that shone on Bethlehem
Still shines and gleams today.
Its rays are bright within the heart of all, on Christmas Day.
Meet The Seniors

If nine is a fair sampling of the members of the senior class, we can say that the majority of the class has blue eyes. Of this group six have blue eyes, two have gray and the last one wished she knew what hers are.

Many of the seniors have far more important interest. Art Drakeley of 303 West Lodge is the Juno (Miss Walsh, we think it.) and Kenneth Campion says his is West Lodge (That's only since D. S. isn't in the General Office anymore). Arlene Fahey chose the Oaks (888).

"What is your favorite subject?" brought numerous replies. One said English, another history, and still another biology (Maybe those still strict of "Doc's" that he likes). Recreations included for skating, reading, dancing, fishing, handball, football, swimming, and one shy boy even mentioned boat racing.

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach so take heed, girls, and eat of the favorite foods of some of the senior boys. Paul Adamson likes raw beetsteak and spinach, (Do you pose he really believes in Popeye). Two others named beetsteak as their choicest food. But Eddie Siebold is true blue, and believe it or not he likes chip beef on toast best.

These are things that those seniors are going to miss too. Milt Roofoff is going to miss several of his inceptors, Fran Walsh of Miss Vaughan's, says she'll miss the dorm; and Art Drakeley will miss the publications room, or is it that fine assistant of his he really miss. Arlene Fahey will miss the social room people.

All but one plan to teach, and that was Milt Roofoff, who has a low draft number and expects to be called about next July. Alice Selson plans to be a woodwind instructor. Frances Walsh intends to be a nurse and study for a Master's degree. (Good for you, Maurice!). The answer which was the most startling was from Naomi Lee who said she intended to teach five years (and she'd make such a sweet housewife too).

Mrs. Vaughan Enjoys Analyzing History

A little lady with big brown eyes told us that she at Winona Teachers have a "higher type of student." Considering that she was Mrs. Calvin Vaughan, who assists her husband with the display of original source material from America, it was a high compliment.

Mrs. Vaughan, a Hoosier of Bloomfield, finds traveling and lecturing much more stimulating than teaching, for her history lives. For instance, the list of dead at Concord gives one a good idea of the nation's early American history. Ironically, this list (one of the three originals) is the most valuable piece in the collection; it is insured for $25,000.

During the summer the Vaughns are not on the road, they live in Chicago. The collection is repaired and made ready for the tour. They, themselves, are working on source book material which will give sidelights on American history.

Winona State was the first teachers college in Minnesota to have this display of the American Historical Foundation. Dr. Selle was impressed by the "complete authenticity" of the collection. Mr. Scarborough was especially interested in the advertisements. From Winona the Vaughns went to La Crosse.

at Other Colleges

The St. Cloud Teachers' College has an all-star girls' hockey team. Duluth Teachers' College has ten students enrolled in the CAA course.

The most popular outdoor sport among the co-eds at Macalester this fall was horseback riding.

I Have Learned This Quarter - -

that 10% of all marriages end in divorce. That visual education is nothing new. The only difference is that now we have experts.

that college doesn't make fools, it merely develops them.

that Miss Grannan is contemplating a trip to Havana during Christmas vacation.

that the characteristic most desired by men of women is personality and the characteristic most desired by women of men is intelligence.

that the solid facts of life are the facts of the imagination.

that "great wits are sure to madness near allied." that board prices are to rise after January first, that Dayglo likes gardenia bath salts.

that a man will not pick out a car by the light of the moon, but will pick out a wife under such circumstances.

that a person with the first two hours vacant sleeps longer and accomplishes less.

Mr. W. Husband Praises Architecture by Wright

Mr. Husband, who is an authority on housing conditions in the United States, gave an illustrated lecture at the assembly on December 11, on poor housing and proposed methods of solution. The "Green Belt" of New Jersey and modern functional private homes planned by the American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, were emphasized. Mr. Husband brought out clearly the fact that poor housing conditions have a bad effect on not only the health and sanitation of the people, but also on the serious problems of crime and delinquency.

Mr. Peeps Goes Christmas Shopping

Saturday, 14, 1940.

Up betimes and forewent preparations for spending the day in town, my purpose the purchasing of various items to better upon the usual relatives this yule season. With added haste did come to the uptown district and there found the situation already bewildering. Lord how full the streets were. Indeed not since the pancake festival of a past season can I recall such confusion. Of all the gifts that deserve the most attention in my selection, is that of my maiden Aunt Lydia. I thereupon resolved to look about and choose her gift first although I did go to it with great hesitance. Flower-bowls and house ornaments are not personal enough to the dear lady's suit of perfume, patches, and crepes approach the suggestive, what with all these advertisements lately, and moreover even now her dressing table is so overly laden with such little bottles that any archetypal adornment sends some container to the floor. Indeed I would like to buy her a caged bird, a canary which she would detest, especially after that wicked old "knit piece" she gave me last year. To this day I know not if it be to wear around the neck during inclement weather or to wrap one's feet in while lounging or reading in a damp room. Never have I used the thing and would not be reluctant to reveal the fact to her were it not that she hath so much money — and myself her closest nephew. And no wonder that she is wealthy considering the fashion in which she keeps care of it. Truly I need never anticipate any benevolence on her part, leastwise not until she sees fit to die, and even in that respect I give up all hopes. She seems to last forever! By the dinner one day in while lounging or reading in a damp room. Never have I used the thing and would not be reluctant to reveal the fact to her were it not that she hath so much money — and myself her closest nephew. And no wonder that she is wealthy considering the fashion in which she keeps care of it. Truly I need never anticipate any benevolence on her part, leastwise not until she sees fit to die, and even in that respect I give up all hopes. She seems to last forever! By the dinner one day in
In the Sporting Mood
By "Moose" Arns

The 23 men who earned football letters this past season Joseph (Patrick) Flynn as Captain, for the second consecutive year, was named to the All-conference football team. A repeater in this line always earns a coach's respect as in addition to practice games. Be-

W. A. A. Begins Winter Program

What is the college girls' favorite indoor activity at this time of year? Basketball, of course. At the beginning of this quarter the W.A.A. started its winter program with a basketball game. Those interested in basketball may possibly be a weekly affair. Those interested in basketball officiating will have an opportunity to secure local and national ratings again this year.

Ford to Captain Winona Eleven
Repetition of High School Elections

Joe Flynn, T. C.'s 150-pound guard, was elected captain of the 1941 football team. 22 lettermen for the tournament were formed on the W.A.A. winter program is bowling, which is probably the most popular sport in the country. Louis Schoening and the promise of the Lucas-West Lodge annual bowl. Lucas Lodge for the past two years has been a center of great attention by being placed on the second team.

Flynn is a tough job ahead of him to carry on as did Capt. Roelofs. Another job well done this year was Ted Sirmila's recognition by being placed on the second team.

Intramural Board Selects Teams

Every year the Intramural Board organizes a round robin basketball schedule for those boys who are not playing on the varsity team. The Board divides the boys into five teams and chooses captains for each. This year's team's with their captains are: Gophers, Bob Walters; Badgers, Eddie Siebold; Buckeyes, Chuck Libby; Hawkeyes, Milt Roelofs; Wolverines, Joe Flynn; Wildcats, Joe Clawson; Boilermakers, Chuck Balcer; Hooters, Ronnie Johnson; Harpoons, Vern Wood.

The games were begun December 11 and will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 and 5:00. The last games will be played on February 4, 1941.

Boxers To Have Tournament

Under the direction of Jack Olson, student instructor, T. C. students started work to gain some of the skills in the art of self defense. Boxing is offered as a regular quarter-hour activity course and is becoming increasingly popular.

The purpose of the course is not to produce professional pugilists, but simply to give the boys interested a chance to learn the skills of boxing, to get some good exercise, and incidentally, to have a lot of fun. The first part of the course is spent in loosening up exercises so the boys who have to undergo a rigid physical examination before entering the class, do not run the risk of getting hurt. Further, the boys are taught the feints, blocking, and punching, are mastered before the actual boxing begins. A final boxing tournament will be held to determine the champion in each weight division.

Peds Lose Men

Open Conference Season in January

Last basketball season Art Andersjel, Bill Karczewski, Huck Brown, and Bob Walters from the entire squad; Harlan Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in school, but only Baesler is hack in 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