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In 80 Years May Be Scrapped

1. The effects would be disastrous for teachers colleges. Nearly all of the boys would be lost, since they almost always follow the four-year curriculum. There is little demand for men teachers in the junior high school; and most boys do not care to prepare for rural teaching.

2. More girls would enter colleges, if not for the fact that their sons and daughters should not receive their entire education at the hands of women teachers, no matter how efficient. By reducing the number of men teachers the proposed changes would work directly against the current trend.

3. Education is a function of the state. This principle has for generations been adopted in America. Yet it is proposed to take away from state institutions specifically set up to train teachers the right of training a large group of them. This right is to be turned over to denominational institutions, a great extent, since obviously all high school teachers can get their training at the University. Is this not in reality an insidious attack on one of the most vital functions of the democratic state and to be treated as such?

President Attends Eastern Meetings

Dr. O. Mykle Mebus, President of Winona State, attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Atlantic City, New Jersey. He also attended the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, which is also being held at Atlantic City.

The first meeting of the Association was held in Chicago in 1917, with five members attending. The membership of the Association now includes 180 institutions representing 48 states. The Association endeavors to organize programs for the self-appraisal and improvement of all the teachers colleges.

The Interim Committee is organizing to meet the demand for the preparation of a new teachers college program. This demand is due to the fact that the state institutions have been reduced to a fraction of their original function.

We Can Get You a Date

For over a month Winona State has had a date bureau. It was organized by Frances Luth, senior; Joyce Flaug, senior, and Deborah Nida, freshman, as a project for Dr. Biesen's course "Marriage and the Family." At the present time there are fifteen girls and thirty boys registered in the Date Bureau. About twenty dates have been arranged.

Anyone interested may obtain a printed form on which he records his name, height, weight, and the date of preference, for example, movies, walking, or dancing.

TEACHERS COLLEGES ATTACKED

Graduates To Be Eliminated

From High School Teaching

Die-No-Mo Show Scores Again

The Annual Die-No-Mo Show featuring "Stupor-Man" attracted a capacity audience at the Seymour Hall Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 24. Directed by Charles Balcer, McGregor, Iowa, "Cagey in the Draft," won praise from both students and faculty members. Featured in the main role was Eddie Siebold, as "Stupor-Man". Combined with a plot revolving around plans stolen by Fifth Columnists, there were many musical features including the Torrid Trio of Joyce Haug, Alice and Delores Buus, who brought Moon Beam Vale to reality; vocal solos by Glenn Webber, Dr. Elizabeth Libby, Harry Duel, Ernl Johnson; harmonica solos by Warner Johnson; a novelty solo by Roman Foss, Ken Korn and his five Cobblers, by Bucky Walters; Orville Renzlo, Maynard, Ray, and Warner Johnson; a clarinet quartet composed of Alice Snelson, Ruth Flannigan, Fred Heyer, and Robert Walters; and special arrangements by Fred Heyer of old favorites, featuring Tommy Thompson and his Northerners.

Five original songs with lyrics were featured in the "43 States" production. The music and lyrics were by Fred Heyer and Harry Duel, the songs being "Super Stupor-Man," "Too Many People," "May I," "Why Don't You Say What You Mean?" and "Blue Silver Shadows.

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Why Not Train Teachers In Teachers Colleges?

The proposal of the interim committee should continue this month with these speaking engagements. The Apollo Club has the wanderlust too. They plan to give concerts within a hundred and fifty mile radius of Winona. Their home concert is scheduled for an early date in May, when the programs will include a quartette and special trio novelty acts.

Music Clubs Plan Many Spring Concerts

Spring is here—or at least the spring quarter is here. That means it’s time for the musical organizations to get to work. The Mendelssohn Club, The College Choir and the College Orchestra are practicing furiously, preparing for their spring concerts. The three clubs will give a joint program at Stout Institute early in April in return for the concert given here last year by the musical organizations of the University of Minnesota.

To date the Mendelssohn Club has scheduled a series of ten concerts which will take the girls west as far as Ithaca and the Minnesota border. The club also plans to make appearances in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and nearby towns.

Anyone interested in “getting along in heaven” might well attend the annual Mendelssohn concert to be given here in May. For this year’s guest artist will be Henry J. Williams, harpist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

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Is Your Name Puzzling to You?

For the past five or six years, Mr. W. E. Boots has been enjoying a strange but very interesting hobby—that of finding and analyzing names. Mr. Boots said that since his own name was so conspicuous and odd, his attention was easily turned to noticing names. Through his emotional strain O. K., oh yes, you wanted to know what did the name before the exam. You can recite to reading on this subject, thus enlarging his abilities at recognizing and analyzing.

He finds the words and names of English derivation the easiest to analyze, with French, German, and Scandinavian names next and Polish and Finnish names the most difficult. For instance, the name “Fenstermacher” would be analyzed as “fester” meaning “window”, and “macher” meaning “maker”. The word ward would mean a person who is a maker of windows. “Tyler” would mean one who makes the roof, “Hayward”, a “hay” maker. We have an extensive card index file of names. Since Mr. Boots has begun his speeches on the radio and elsewhere, he has been receiving letters from people asking him to tell them what their name means. I’m sure if you asked Mr. Boots to tell you what your name meant, he would do all in his power to analyze it.

We Hope You All Get A’s

I’m a freshman. A guy don’t have to study much of nothing at all around here. All you have to do is to go to class and chapel and the rest of the time study for an exam. I’m usually in bed by 10:00 the night of an exam. I’m a junior. When it comes to studying for the exam, I have my own private formula. I drink lots of coffee for dinner, I study from seven to eight and “nignter” for fifteen minutes. Then I fall asleep about women for half an hour to clear my mind. And so to bed. Two aspirins before the test help a lot. I’m a senior. I don’t study, I’ve got a reputation.

We’re Glad to Hear From You; We Hope You’ll Soon Be Back

Miss Engstrom said, "I’ve done lots of mending and twice now I’ve done some typing for about half an hour at a time." And of course, as you would expect, she has done much reading. She’s been seen wrapped up in the book "The House of Vanished Splendor." It is the story of the old southern gentleman who founded the town of Frontenac.

In answer to queries, Miss Engstrom replies she is “just fine.” Best of all, of course, is the way in which she has kept her sunny disposition. "Miss Engstrom’s table is piled high with a collection ranging from food to plants, and from letters to Scandinavian periodicals. It all proves that she has unusual ability to entertain yourself. Next week we got final exams and I’ve been trying to get myself relaxed so I can get through the emotional strain O. K. Oh yes, you wanted to know what did the name before the exam. You can recite to reading on this subject, thus enlarging his abilities at recognizing and analyzing.

The Poet’s Corner

Jest Movin’ In

You learn a mighty lot
About a house your first day there;
You stumble up unfriendly steps,
And how the door snaps back,
At the window, and you grin;
And then you pause to linger
A short pause, to see if
You put up pictures that you like,
The Bible in its place;
And when you’re there awhile,
To spare the creaky floor.

And yer tireder ‘n sin;
You stumble up unfriendly steps,
About a house your first day there;
You put up pictures that you like,
The Bible in its place;
And when you’re there awhile,
To spare the creaky floor.

But when you’re there awhile,
To spare the creaky floor.

Tune In - - - Here Is What You Will Hear, And When

The newest project to be undertaken by the Radio Workshop is the presentation of “The House of Seven Gables” in a series of three half-hour broadcasts. It will be given next quarter and the cast, which will include most of the people in the club, has not yet been chosen. It will be directed by three members of the Workshop.

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Yer faculties are turnin’
Yer sittin’ on a diff’rent bed,
And you’ve cleared away the mess;
And then you hang a funny sign
The Bible in its place;
And when you’re there awhile,
To spare the creaky floor.
Evidence -

The Clubs Justify Themselves

Among the clubs that are in the swing of things during the winter quarter is Kappa Delta Pi which got off the ground this year at Ogden Social room February 27th.
The Debate Club opened its season with Eva Lou Russell and Ethel Gibbons debating George Fanoff and Robert Thedinger of St. Mary's. The question was referred; "Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." Bowlsing, sponsored by the W.A.A., still continues with unaugmented membership. The Girls' T.C. bowlers are seen frequenting Keggers at the hours set aside for them.

If you haven't seen the art room in the basement you had better make it a point to go down today.
The Art Club is really demonstrating how a good modern art room can be.

Fair Play is Asked

It is the belief of the teachers college faculties that their institutions are better equipped to train high school teachers because the main function of teachers colleges is the training of teachers. An important part of the teachers college program is the supervised teaching period which is required before graduation.

Deseminalian colleges in Minnesota stress classical courses with the result that their graduates emphasize in their high school teaching college preparatory work, while the majority of high school students who plan to go to work after high school receive little of the practical training for teaching. They are offered by graduates of the teachers colleges.

At the present time there is a great demand for teachers in specialized fields, such as industrial arts and physical education. Graduates of deseminalian schools have not the training to teach industrial arts or have not the physical education facilities which are offered in the teachers colleges. Many teachers colleges must have been imported from other states, or the liberal arts colleges would have to go to the expense of expanding their faculties and equipment.

This report strikes at democratic education, for many capable young people who are attending the State Teachers Colleges in Minnesota could not afford to pay the tuition at deseminalian colleges. Should one's ability to teach be judged on the size of his bank roll?

It was suggested by the Interim Committee that the teachers college board would become a part of the State Board of Education, which is dominated by anti-teachers college sentiment. As the name implies, teachers colleges are primarily interested in religion, and because of this fact are exempt from paying taxes on their property, why should there be the dictatorial training of public school teachers?

It was reported that the teachers' colleges have neglected the "first six grades. Out of the 39 Winona State Teachers College graduates last year in the high school field, 30 teach in the six year high school and supervision is excluded under the proposed Interim Committee plan.

The Sad Adventures of Little State And His Ambitious Cousin, Art

Once upon a time there lived in the far off land of Minnesota a liberal named Art College. Now Art was a police man in his way, but he was imbued with an ambition to make himself supreme in the field of education. Therefore to succeed he studied and thought more of some way to push himself ahead, so Art studied and thought more of the control of State. It seemed that State was technically evading the assigned purpose for the control of State. So Art argued that the control of State should be removed from those who are attending the State Teachers Colleges in Minnesota. Should the basic function and purpose of the teachers colleges be altered? There are different states, or the liberal arts colleges would have to go to the expense of expanding their faculties and equipment.

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St. Mary's Defeats Peds To Capture City Title

The St. Mary's basketball team won the annual city series from the Winona Teachers by a 38-28 score in the Redmen gym last Tuesday night. The Redmen also captured the initial contest as they won the series for the third successive year.

After Redmen opened the scoring with a field goal, the Peds remained close until midway in the first when a rally gave the winners a commanding lead. A brief counter-rally just before the half ended reduced the St. Mary's lead to 10 to 10 at the intermission.

The second half was played on even terms throughout with neither team making any lengthy scoring stretch. Coach Wager controlling the rebounds, the Redmen maintained their lead.

Wager and Calahadre were the scoring stars for the winners as the giant center batted away several T. C. shots that seemed headed for the hoop. Dick Calahadre played his best game of the season for the Peds, while Gabrielson, Spencer, and Eastin also turned in good games.

To date the Peds have a record of four wins in seventeen games, but with only Spencer and Arms graduating hopes for next year are quite optimistic.

The spring sport season will start soon. Dick Galligan's tracksters have already begun their work, and the Redmen's basketball coach baseball this year, while Dr. Biesanz coaches the tennis players. It looks like it's going to be a good season for the Peds.

W.A.A. Members at State Convention

Shirley Snyder and Leona Holst attended the Minnesota Sectional Convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women held at St. Cloud State Teachers College, February 13-14-15. Principal speakers at the convention were Dr. Wm. A. O'Brien, who spoke on what a College Woman Owe to Her Community, and Justine Cline whose topic was "Youth Hostelling and It's Possibilities in Minnesota." About her experience Shirley said, "The most impressive building on the campus is Minn-House, and the most worth while name on the program was the problem hour during which delegations brought up particular problems of their schools and possible solutions were then discussed." Both Leona and Shirley had a part in the convention. Leona was one of the members of the panel, "Provisions for Off-Campus W. A. Members," and Shirley served on the committee that drew up a summary of the convention.

All-College Girls' Party

Preparations are in full swing for the all-college girls' party to be held Friday, March 14. A carnival theme will be carried out and those attending will be able to do everything from guess what their weight is to horse racing and we thing will be out playing baseball when the season comes also the close of college basketball careers for two of our seniors, Eddie Spencer and Vernie Arns. The basketball fight for W.S.T.C. in the Stout game last Friday evening. Eddie has been co-captain of the team with Chuck Duncan this year; he was often a high scorer in games as was evidenced in the recent Moorhead game when he got fifteen points.

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W.S.T.C. Takes 40-31 Loss From Moorhead

Without the services of their co-captain and high scorer, Chuck Duncan, the Winona Teachers lost a forty to thirty-one decision to the Moorhead Peds at the Teachers College gym Saturday, February 22. The game was the last for the season. This paper goes to press the team is leaving for the last game of the season at Stout.

Spencer and Arns End Basketball Careers

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READING THE SIGNS

Mr. Johnson: "Dear, I think Ronald must be home from college." Mr. Johnson: "Why? I haven't seen him." Mrs. Johnson: "No, but I haven't had a letter from him for three weeks."

Siebold: "How often do you see him?" Dalton Rich: "Oh, about thirty times a day!"

Siebold: "Are you nuts?" Dalron Rich: "No, I'm a barber." Gordon Robb: "My family can trace its ancestors back to the days of William the Conqueror."

Jack Crichton: "We think, our family is old too, but unluckily all our family records were lost in the flood."

Carl Calahadre, star forward from St. Mary's College, recently set a conference record for individual scoring when he garnered 35 points against the hapless Macalester team. The record would have commanded more respect if it had been done in a little more sportmanslike manner. Macalester, because one man was hurt and three were cut onfouls, had to finish the contest with four men. St. Mary's could have at least allowed one of the disqualified men to remain in the contest under double penalty for foul infractions.

From what I saw of the campus during the contest, there didn't give the real excuse for missing the Moorhead game. He was too tired from running during Daisy-Mae week. I must take up the cause for the spring sports program. The department finds itself (again) in a bad financial situation. It seems hard to realize that out of each student's tuition a different sum is set aside to run the different phases of the activities of the school — $1.25 per student in the fall to run football; $1.00 in the winter to run basketball; and only $.50 in the spring to run baseball, track, and tennis. The fact that these spring sports aren't as commercialized as commercialized as the others is certainly no reason that they don't command the interest. A recent survey in a basketball tournament found that each man on a zone defense traveling 85 miles on the average while the man playing a man-to-man defense worked 1,220 miles a game. The zone was on defense slightly longer, too, so this conclusion could be drawn — the man playing zone defense loses less during a game but is on defense slightly longer.

Joe Hutton, coach at Hamline University, has an enviable record, eight championship teams in the last ten years of competition. I haven't checked up but he may even have had two years leave of absence when they fell down. I think he could take a bunch of Fiji Islanders and make a good basketball team out of them in two weeks.