MISS ADELBERT THOMAS GIVES HEALTH TALK

Says Teacher is a Model

“One out of every three men were rejected in the draft during the World War due to minor defects.” This is one of the opening effects. “This is one of the opening effects.”

“The modern school is visited by a number of specialists: Nutritionists, dentists, physicians, nurses and instructors in physical education.”

“Miss Thomas quoted a personal experience of a teacher in Kentucky in which a number of churches."
WHAT constitutes the Ideal Teacher? There are many versions of her. Some contend that she must be born; others say that the necessary traits may be acquired. No two agree as to what those traits must be. Seldom in literature, however, has the written word manifest herself. What difference whether she is born or manufactured? She must have a personality — vibrant, strong, sympathetic, and understanding. Because nobody is without a few human faults, she is a bit dominating. I say not without human faults — for a personality ceases to exist when the individual reaches the stage of understanding and standing idle for want of exercise — the mere husk is all that remains — an empty form.

The Ideal Teacher gives herself night and day, in the class room and out; she keeps no limited hours — she punches no time-clock — she is not required to work ten hours in one day. She is often called upon to teach in the shadow, to be ‘merely the vehicle by which Truth and Light are manifest to the students.”

For the second time this year, “Bob” Griffith was chosen by the coaches of the teams of the Southern Division to hold down an All-Conference position. Chief reason for this was his ability to get along in a similar capacity, as guard for the football team, and this ability was made unanimous by becoming All-Conference forward on the honorariable sportsmen.

As had been announced earlier in the year, the collegeеs spectating Department offered a box of candy to be awarded to the individual who chose the box which was closest to the one chosen by the coaches. Such interest was so great that when the final award was to be given, five students were tied. Among them were Walter Lee, Alfred Holte and Lyle Tucker in singing for their supper. Monday morning saw them bright and early, starting their last lap of the trip. They sang in Chisago City, Thompson and a number which numbered one thousand five hundred to eight hundred. They arrived at St. Cloud with Mr. Vaughan. Their next concert was at Mt. Iron after which Ernest Staat was forcibly persuaded to make a speech to his former school-mates. In Aurora the afternoon the last school concert of the trip was given and all the cars turned toward Duluth where the boys had been engaged to sing for WEBE.

Tuesday meant a long ride to St. Paul, a broadcast over KSTP. Before leaving Duluth the Apollo Club and Winona, after a long and arduous trip around Minnesota, was well received.

A few figures may well be used to give a summary of the trip. Twenty-one concerts were given in as many different cities, fifteen school concerts, two college concerts, three baseball games, one hotel concert and two college broadcasts. About seven thousand miles were covered and in all on this tour, it is estimated that about twenty thousand persons listened to the Apollo Club program.

In all it was a fine trip which meant wonderful experience and training for everyone who took it. It was a delightful opportunity to see all of the state, and to look back upon. We hope that the Apollo Club and similar organizations will be able to make like trips in the years to come.

FIFTEEN NEW STUDENTS ENTER SCHOOL

With the beginning of the spring quarter, fifteen students entered Winona State Teachers College. Among them are students from Winona and other Minnesota towns.

Those who entered this quarter are: Lloyd Ambroen, Elmer Brosland, John Christianson, Herbert Frank, female students.

The College gratefully acknowledges the generous gift of the Winona State Teachers College. A fine photograph of the class of 1930, presented by Mrs. Gertrude Pay.
TRACK PROSPECTS SEEM ESPECIALLY GOOD

About 30 Men Training

Coach G. E. Galligan has about thirty men in training for track at the present time. Equipment was issued at the beginning of the spring term to the lettermen and at the present time. Equipment is required to work out at least once a day in order that he may be in good condition when the team takes to the field.

The returning lettermen include: Carl Fischer, miler; Allen Norby, relay and sprinter; George Ni- hart, state Conference mile champion; Arthur Keller, dashes and relays; George Rogge, dashes, relays, and field events; Harold Reger, last year's Captain, javelin and broadjump; Vernon Rotty, relays and dashes.

The list of promising candidates include: Ernest Winters, dashes and broadjump; Theodore Herdi- chnak, javelin; Marvin Grinfeld, high jump; Ruel Rinkle, pole vault; Lyle Gordon, high jump and hurdles; Kenneth Kibben, high jump; Robert Griffith, pole vault; Wendell McKi- bben, shot put and discus.

Winona has had close competition in meets during the past few years, but this year's team looks strong. Better than ever, Winona will take to the field.

Those who know, say that Winona's team will give Winona what may turn out to be a well-balanced winning squad.

Nels Item — Wendell McKib- ben spent spring vacation in Win- ona for reasons too numerous to mention.

W.S.T.C. GAINS A FUTURE ATHLETE

With a spring flight, T.C. athletic stock crashed through to unheard of values Sunday evening. March 18, when Mr. and Mrs. Glendon E. Galligan announced the arrival of a son. It is to be wondered at that supporters of the Purple and White have painted pictures depicting victory after vic- tory within a span of years?

The young man with all of his seven and one-half pounds of vigor emenated an uproar that echoed throughout the ward soon after his arrival and Coach Galligan jubilantly called:

"There's a natural born quarter- back," he declared. "With a voice you cannot be impressed upon for his handling of the ball, Love and Campbell received the strongest of all offers when a miniature football order was received Tuesday morning. He has the knack of pulling "sleepers," essentially good football, and has torn one of Spalding's rule books into fine bits while attempting to ashamed or a two."

Thus the reaper of the greatest of careers for William Laird Galligan. "This year will, in time, join the ranks of such immortals as Alonso A. Stage, who taught Stanford, [. . .], his football at the "U" of Chicago and Put Page who coached Page, Jr., at the "U" of Indiana. We offer Mr. and Mrs. Galligan congratulations.

BASKETBALL BOYS TREATED TO OYSTER STEW

Monday, March 2, proved to be a red-letter day for a few privileged members of T.C. About ten men from the varsity basketball team were guests of honor at an oyster stew dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Round, proprietors of the Campus Sweet Shoppe. The din- ner was served at the Campus Sweet Shoppe of Miss Helen Howe at the T.C. auditorium.

By the time all the boys had gathered, Mr. and Mrs. Round were formulating plans for the evening. "And, what is the point of this event?" some of the fellows inquired as they entered the room. "Well, the point is that we want to give the fellows a little something to do this evening." A main course of oyster stew, one of the specialties of the Sweet Shoppe, was laid before them. A dessert of cake was served to complete the evening's fare. The dessert was a repeat of the main course of oyster stew.

The men's volleyball tourna- ments were officially opened March 25, when Hyduke's Hijackers and Lowbrow's Lowbows answered the call.

The Lowbows rose to great heights in the last two games to give them a 43-31 advantage. In the first game the Hijackers were at their best, winning easily 15-6. Overzealous cutting into the Hi- jacker camp and the low bows proved themselves by the same score, losing the coat, 24-21.

The last game was hard fought, but the Lowbows led all the way and deserved the victory gave them.

T. C. RESERVES REMAIN UNDEFEATED

In a hard fight, the T. C. reserves managed to pull through the season undefeated by dethroning the Winona Five to the tune of 26 to 10. The first half ended with the reserves leading 16 to 10. Both teams played on even terms the second half, each making nine points. Redmond and O'Brien were reasonable for Winota's points, their longest shot going through without touching the rim again and again. The reserves made all their points by working the ball into the basket for about shots. "Well Bill Geb- bish will never be forgotten by someone, collecting a total of seven points.

Although the game was a rather loose exhibition of basketball, it must be said that both teams fought hard, many times displaying flashes of true football style. As the game progressed, it became faster and more furious, with the result that both teams became rather rough and each was called for a foul. These two were the only fouls called.

Mike Hyduke must certainly be congratulated for pulling his team to victory, for he not only played a "bang-up" game at guard, but also acted as captain, coach, team manager, financial di- rector and general supervisor of the squad.

SIXTY MEN TURN OUT FOR VOLLEYBALL

With hotter than sixty men sig- ning their names to the paper on the bulletin board, the volleyball tournament opened last Monday.

Harold Johnson acted as Master of Ceremonies and started the games as per schedule. The tour- nament is to be a round robin, thereby eliminating a greater per- centage of the luck. Teams and Captains which were chosen were the following:


Starting on Monday, March 23, the tournament opened with the Hijackers vs. Tramps at 4:50 P.M. Lowbows vs. Graffes at 4:30 P.M. The Hijackers proved to be the winners.

PICKUP GAME

Cruising forth to troubled water, the Purple and White crew embar- raked on their final voyage in a dory dexterously which was destined to be accompanied with much bitterness. Breaking through a cordon of spectators that formed a fence around the river's edge, the Peds placed ten destroyers (yes, the sea, that represented Rear Ad- miral Galligan's greatest strength). Intensive darting in and out was the Peds' game as they stripped for action.

With decks cleared and all un- used camouflaging removed, the good ships Opeam, Griffith, McKibben, and the Winona Five for the forth, with grim resolve armor, pre- pared for battle.

When the Griffith came through to shell the enemy for a total of four direct hits before the objective of the game became known to them. From then on the shelling became heavier which resulted in the bar- rage becoming a cannonading which left the Peds in shell-shocked and downed as the semi- point of hostilities was reached. Kapo shelling had been more dis- astrous with the result that they were leading 17-16.

With the ship plans of battle, Admiral Blakeslee and Rear Ad- miral Galligan, in a tense nautical excitement, sent their fleets forth once more. Under-sea tac- nicians —made up of a group of ships in Deets withdrawing from battle leaving in his wake a trail of mighty blue water. Not long after, Opeam followed the trail that Deets had blazed but only after he had fought the greatest game of his career. Not to be outdone, Kanz- hole and Griffith turned their prows forward and sailed into the harbor. With nineteen seconds to go before the armistice, Mannato was brought into battle with the life boats while Mannato ran up a group of naval flags denoting a 31-30 victory.

Mr. Ralfe M. Collins, 26, is now located at White Sulphur Springs, Montana. He teaches in- dustrial arts and coaches athletics at the school. He says, "My basketball team functioned brilliantly." Bad luck in the form of "flu" struck his team three days prior to the con- test so that they could not go to the state tournament, but had to give way to two teams whom they had outclassed all season. Mr. Collins was one of the originators of the Montana High School Club and its first High Voltage.

GRAHAM GREEN

THE WINONAN
SWEEPINGS

We often hear the statement, "She's as pretty as she can be." Aren't we to believe that she can possibly be?

Ramona Yates was paid twenty-five cents in silver to issue a note stating that she was a boy. The next morning young man was more handsome than the little boy. The twenty-five cents was not paid by the kid brother.

We have heard of many kinds of shirts including blue, tan, torn and dirty shirts but we have never before heard of a working shirt. Beth Gutheis says he has one — it works out!

The list of casualties of the last engagement between Rice and Kramer includes three black eyes, a split lip, a blue ear and a dented neck. The day following the fighting, the sick boy in the hospital, Mike Hybush, whom everyone described as a black eye. The question, Mike replied that he had acted as referee.

For many weeks we have been wondering why Dan Trainor and Helen Staples are always seen together. When they were seen together at a recent Social Hour more about them than the remark, "We spoke to one of our friends that it must be "love."

A later report from someone intimately acquainted with the two, stated:— Helen is pregnant. When she was a baby and that Dan once took a trip on a bicycle and went to the first day of school to see the decorations. He brought you up, didn't I?" 

You're not my Mother!"

Sonny."

"I thought it was Singer, the way you sew!"

They are coming here for the very first time, most of us are to acquire enough knowledge for our encyclopedias. When they are graduated from Teachers College, they expect to go back home and serve our country by teaching the Filipino children.

Let us hope that they have less success in their plans.

PLANS FOR THE PROM ARE WELL UNDERWAY

Plans for the annual Spring Frolic were beginning to take a form Saturday evening, April 11, are well under way and committees are working hard and are beginning to put their plans in action, the year.

Ramone, that have drifted in, all bear proof that the decorations are to be modernistic with black and white and the prevailing color scheme.

Committees for all arrangements are as follows: Head chairman, Evelyn Halverson; program chairman, Alice Kelly; chairman, Marion Sorensen; committee: Clement Brown, chairman, Raymond Biever, Alvin Ziegendes, Dorothy McLeod and Pearl Steenberg; walls committee: Jeanette Knutson, chairman, Mildred Klessner, Erna Kintzi, Fio Doroion, and Maury G., Excutive: side room committee — Frances Manse, chairman, and Norma Bennett; lights committee — Elsie Engen, chairman, and Eunice Most; orchestra committee — Isabel Andy, chairman, and Henrietta Canningham; refreshment committee — Edna Fifeled.

You can consider the one dollar charge for a supply of goods if your boy friend or girl friend with you to see the decorations. And then, think of the fun there is in store for you too! Come on! Start saving your pennies!

Dusty Rhodes says he is willing to lose his job for a position at a standing position. He doesn't care whether the latter will give him a job, in another college — probably McKanto.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

In our column of Teachers College students from far away places, we must not forget our dear girl friends from the Philippine Islands.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Carlos Esquites, Mr. Liban, and Mr. Doronos did not come here from their native land but met here. These boys came from different islands — Mr. Esquites from Panay, Iocco Norte, Mr. Liban from Isabela, Mr. Guayan, and Mr. Doronos which is one of the most beautiful spots in the Philippines.

Life in the Philippines, according to our friends, is not as hard as we thought it was. They are happy and contented, getting along much out of life as others do. To help all their days with plenty of good amusement, they play all games for the little boys and girls help to take up some of their time. At other times, they go to the beach, enjoying the soft breezes as they come to shore and talk with their best friends. Picnics in the country under the coconut groves coming in a very delightful excursion of courses. Of course, it is not all play in these islands of their work, attend school and take part in civic matters as well as all over the world do.

We have all been wondering how it happened that these friends of ours came to Teachers College. They are coming here for the very first time, most of us are to acquire enough knowledge for our encyclopedias. When they are graduated from Teachers College, they expect to go back home and serve our country by teaching the Filipino children.

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KINDERTWNG CLUB HoldS DOLL REUNION

The Kindergarten Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 18, in the kindergarten room.

This month's program was to be quite cosmopolitan because of the number of guests from different parts of the world who coming in the characters of dolls, attended the tea, which was given in the kindergarten room. After each doll had been introduced, games and songs were enjoyed.

The dolls are on exhibition in the case used in the room and consists of a number of dolls belonging to kindergarten students, there is, in this case, a collection of foreign dolls which was presented to the kindergarten department a number of years ago.

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