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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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TAMING OF THE SHREW

Toward the close of the season of 1882, after the immense success of the , the dramatic critic, the following story was related: "The "Taming of the Shrew" was said to have been written in a single evening because the author was in a hurry to get it off the press. However, after the play was performed, it was discovered that the author had written the whole play in one day and had then worked all night on it."

WINONAN PLACES FOURTH IN PRESS CONTEST

The WINONAN was awarded a fourth place rating in the Columbia Press Association contest in the high school and college departments of the press. This contest was conducted by the Columbia Daily News in New York.

There were eight hundred publications entered in the contest, including only other Minnesota colleges. The top honors were awarded to "College Chronicle," a third place rating, and "Winona," which received a third place rating.

The contest was held in connection with the 19th centennial celebration of the University of Minnesota.

APOLLO CLUB'S CONCERT BIG SUCCESS

The climax of the Apollo Club's season, was reached Friday evening of March 20, when they presented a most delightful concert in the Teachers College auditorium. The program included the following:

- "The Terrible Meek," a religious play given by the Friday evening Y.W.C.A. of Winona.
- "Trees," sung by Mr. Barkow.
- "The Lesson," by Hilda Saari, Hilda Mahlke, and Walter Enger.

The chorus, directed by Mr. Roscoe D. L. Wells, was especially well done. The Chorus Director, Mr. Robert Jones, was an excellent choice for the role of the narrator.

The concert was conducted by Mr. Albert S. Bemis, who also served as the organ accompanist.

RURAL DEPARTMENT HOSTS TO CONVENTION HERE

From noon April 31 to noon May 1 the Rural Department and members of the Rural Education Association will be presented to the county superintendents and their assistants at the Teachers College. This will be the highest level event of the southeastern division of the M. E. A.

All members of the college are invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Mr. R. S. Thilenfeldt, County superintendent of Kenoza County, Wisconsin, has been invited as the guest speaker. Mr. Thilenfeldt was a most delightful and interesting speaker. He was a good leader and a very effective speaker.

Following is the program:

April 31, P. M.

Visiting Associated Rural Schools
8:00 P. M. — Country Life Banquet
9:00 P. M. — Program. Winona Mendelssohn Club. Apollo Club.
10:30 — Encore number by Mr. Jones and "The Yeoman's Wedding Song," sung by Mr. Barkow. The chorus was extremely well finished.

Miss Burt's rendition of compositions by Grieg and McDowell was exceedingly well finished.

The work of the club as a whole was a great success. The concert, according to the opinion of many interested persons, was a most delightful concert in the Teachers College auditorium.

STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

The annual election of the most representative Young Man and Young Woman was held. The two students were chosen from the most representative of the best type of student. They are strong and healthy, and they lead the lives of a college student, physically, and socially. They are strong and healthy, and they lead the lives of a college student, physically, and socially.

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CULTURE WITHIN YOUR REACH

Is culture an attainment within reach of the average young man? Can he, while busy earning a living, acquire what so many people consider, fitly, perhaps, only for the highborn? And—well, just what is culture?

Culture is the knowledge of the best things in literature, painting, music and the many branches of human endeavor. It is the cultivation of good taste. While busy earning a living it is not impossible for a young man to develop a taste for the best things in literature and art. The following are things being a highbrow attainment: It is something that will stay longer by him if he gets it for himself than if it comes to him largely through the aid of others.

William Lyon Phelps exemplifies the philosophy that to be (to live, to love, to create) is to be "indicatious"—that what the man has within, himself in the more alive he is. Today Mr. Phelps continues to be one of the most popular men on the college campus where during four decades he has been practicing culture for himself and teaching it to thousands of men.

"Knowledge and love of the best things done—is culture which are for anyone with the initiative and backbone to acquire them. "Culture is not something you get all at once. It comes with constant practice in reading a little, seeing a little and hearing a little. The rich are for anyone with the initiative and backbone to acquire them."

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CYNICISM

The American people although declaring themselves a group of realists are in truth a cynical and contemptuous mass of morose personalities. Each individual mistrusts the value of things that bring about a feeling that he is being imposed upon. Individuals assume a camouflage and express opinions that are in reality only compiled objective material. People say, "Oh, I don't believe that," because they are intolerant, conceited and because they mistrust spoken reality.

True democracy calls for true people; people that are able to express their individualistic and self-made opinions; people that are trust-worthy and honest, who are able to do the right thing and say the right thing because they think the people in positions of authority. As true and democratic teachers these are the qualities that we must possess.

Cynicism is a detriment to democracy and tolerance, and to abolish it, is to develop it. The very task can be accomplished only by true and democratic teachers and not by concocted cynics.
THE WINONAN

W. A. A. Bulletin

The turn out for the classes in golf and tennis has been very satisfactory. The interest and enthusiasm shown has brought the high-school caliber. The golf classes so far have been attended by thirty-three students, but as soon as the municipal golf course is officially opened, they are sure to double, if not to triple, finding places for use for real golf balls.

The Women’s Athletic Association again expects to provide two transferable season tickets at the Westfield East Club for the benefit of the women of the college. These tickets, as well as golf sets, will be available in Miss McKinsey’s office as soon as the golf course is open for business.

This year the association is asking everyone using either the golf or archery equipment in class work or individual practice to help defray the expense of the upkeep of this equipment. The small fee of twenty-five cents is to be charged those using the facilities for archery or for the use of the golf sets and Archery. It is hoped that those who will use this equipment will be responsible to Ann Ehrenz for archery and to Eleanor Jacobsen for golf, or to Miss McKinsey or Miss Talbot, the respective instructors.

Volleyball appears to be quite the thing of the moment. Although some of us seemed a bit rusty at the first practice, the second practice showed much improvement, and great skill on the part of all. Many women have decided to be "gippers"—especially some of the tall women when playing the net. Very little use of the net has been developed in placing the ball and as a result, the ball drops in the most unexpected places. Volleying and setting the ball up also lends excitement to the game.

TRIBUTE TO ROCKNE

Notre Dame, America’s foremost exponent of college football, had another great line-up for the past in the games of last year and lost, for Knute Rockne’s defensive system is beyond human calculation. A man who has brought forth modern football to the extent that it is rapidly becoming America’s sport is an individual whose name will live forever in the history of the game. He lived in the hearts of the nation, too close to be almost an immortality was his too ever hope to leave this world.

His words still carry wisdom at Notre Dame, his words will carry for many years and best of all his influence will linger in the memory of all as a man who lived for men. True, Notre Dame suffered the greatest blow to its prestige and many followers have formed a mass of mourners with bowed hearts, lost in sorrow.

Grahame Green ~ Women are that way

News Item ~ Catherine Broek-}

Ernie Saari says he plans on attending the Westfield East Club this year even though he must take someone else’s girl.

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Sweeper.

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I wonder why folks worry? There are only two things to worry about; either you are successful if you are not successful or you're sick; if your health is good there is nothing to worry about, but if you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about if you are going to die there are only two things to worry about. Will you or won't you? Gladin' you either get to heaven or you are not going to heaven and if you are not going there is nothing to worry about if you are going to the other place you'll be so busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry — so why worry?

Amusing Antics of the Apollo Club Tour

Joe Bear has always been known for his unique and extreme indulgence. A very evident expression of this was noted when the club rendered their selection "I Fear No Fear." Rather than sing with the club on the word "strike," Joe came in with the piano exactly off key, and the melodic voice was heard, individually, over the entire auditorium.

Some of the members were rather amazed at the sign that was posted on the outskirts of the fair village to read, "Parking Limit 3 Hours."

John Kissing evidently thought the drinking water in most towns was not strong enough. He liked the flavor of the "sewage put" at Gleason so much that he advised the club to "drink lots of water; we may not find any for a while!"

Mr. Alvin Ziegensfuss, noted tenor of the Apollo Club, paid the total sum of twenty-five cents in silver to a certain bellhop in a hotel in the metropolis of St. Paul. After this financial enumeration, the bellhop walked three flights of steps to receive an order for one bottle of Cluquot Club Ginger Ale, proceeded to walk two blocks to a Doctor, and then to the grocery store which he is certain cost exactly twenty-five cents, delivered it to Mr. Ziegensfuss via the same three flights of stairs, and last but not least received the twenty-five cents.

When Nelson received a phone call at the Androy Hotel, Ray Brown exclaimed, "Stand still my fluttering heart." He had been out the night before.

When the bellhop appeared in the hall calling, "Paging Mr. John- son," Mr. Ziegensfuss exclaimed, "May be he doesn't know my name; I look at me."

The group called Whitten, "half and half." He insisted on wearing half of his bow tie under the collar and the other half of it out.

Sometimes during the middle of the week, the sign on the door that said "under no circumstances would they let Agnes Bard talk in chapel" she knew too much.

John Moriarity woke his bed partner at three o'clock in the morning by shouting at the top of his lungs, "Back to the room tonight!"

"Home run!" "Swat her good this time!"

Mr. Moriarity's comment caused the girl a profound joy as the record pleased the instructress. Interested bystanders made audible comments of praise in response, we heard more soup."

The instructress. Interested bystanders make auditable comments, "Three base runs!"

"Two home runs!"

When John noticed that Miss Snouye stood so very close to the edge of the stage at Crosby-Iron, he instructed the fellows not to give the audience full volume for fear of blowing their director off the stage.

Toward the closing days of the trip, the group came to the conclusion that while the other members searched for fire-escapes in the hotels, Nelson looked for a post-office. Understand, folks, this happened in every town that the club visited.

At a certain restaurant, Gene Sweeney thought his potatoes were not the kind he ordered. He complained and when he asked the cook how his potatoes had been all replaced by "homestyle" his potatoes were discarded by "homestyle" and finally decided that the drug store clerks there didn't know what she was talking about.

We tried in vain to secure something funny about the trip but Mary was very quiet and reserved and John Moriarity took care of Joe Bear — so, of course, there weren't many humorous incidents connected with the tour.

If you want to know anything scandalous concerning the tour, see Agnes Bard. We are not allowed to print what she knows.

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