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MENDELSOHN CONCERT IS AN ARTISTIC ACCOMPLISHMENT

Janet Rohwerder is Guest Artist

The Mendelssohn Club carried out a long-looked-forward-to plan when they held a "Home-coming" event on May 2. One of the main features of the program was a concert given at the Winonah Hotel, the concert was arranged in five parts.

I. Violins, Valeta Jeffrey, Ethel Olson

II. Seraphic Song — Rubenstein Mendelssohn Club

III. Concerto (In the Italian style) played by Janeth Gildemeister and Miss Zeller

IV. Ave Maria by G. Haydn

V. "The Snow — Elgar Violins, Valeta Jeffrey, Ethel Olson

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Sunday, 6:00 P.M. — Senior Supper, Shepard Hall.
Sunday, 8:00 P.M. — Baccalaureate Sermon.
Monday, 8:30 P.M. — Phelps School Promotion.
Wednesday, 5:00 P.M. — Alumni Reunion and Dinner, May 31.
Wednesday, 8:15 P.M. — Class Night.
Thursday, 10:00 A.M. — Annual Commencement.
Friday, 2:00 P.M. — Annual Meeting, Alumni Society.

COLLEGE Y.W.C.A. HOLDS FINAL BUSINESS MEETING

The college Y.W.C.A. held its final business and annual report meeting in the living room of Shepard Hall. The plans for the coming year were outlined by Miss Dorothy M. Baca. The program was the making of the meeting was called to order. The officers reported as follows: Miss Zeller and Myrtle Haugen, two of the Y.M.—Y.W. conference held in Minneapolis and reviewed their newly substantiated theory that the Y.W.C.A. exists for the welfare of the individual student. The president summed up the general statement for the coming year and then the cabinet members gave the specific details in connection with the work of their departments.

RURAL SPEAKERS HEARD IN CHAPEL

On Friday, May 1, the college students were privileged to hear two speakers who were attending the Rural School Conference. Miss Edna A. Argo, who is affiliated with the State Institute Schools, spoke first. Some of her main points were: A teacher, particularly a rural teacher, needs to broaden her knowledge; a teacher should not make last minute preparations. She also said, "Teachers should base their use of pedagogical devices on a thorough-going study of the subject."

ST. MARY’S BAND GIVES DELIGHTFUL CONCERT

On Saturday, April 25, the St. Mary’s Band gave a concert in the auditorium. The students were composed of representatives from twelve schools. The concert was conducted by Mr. Ihlenfeldt, who is the Director of Music.

ANNUAL TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The "Winonah," the annual college publication, has gone to press and is ready to be distributed on Monday, June 1. With the efficient and willing cooperation of all the students this year’s staff, an unusually fine piece of journalistic work has been produced.

Those who have not yet made their initial deposit will be given the opportunity to do so very soon.

RETIEMENT FUND BILL PASSING BY STATE SENATE AFTER HOURS

"Bill passed at 3 o’clock. 37 to 13 vote to pass. Assembly was adjourned to Miss Gildemeister during a class period early Wednesday morning. Mr. Wahlstrand, sponsor of the Miss Gildemeister’s signature because generally the message on her desk, saying the horror of the office girl who had been

In Chapel, we were fully informed of the character of the dead "Bill" who is of great interest to the teachers and those preparing for a career in teaching.

Bill is, in other words, the Retirement Fund Bill, which passed early Wednesday morning, one of the Senate’s last days. The passage of this bill is greatly due to the efforts of Miss Gildemeister, who wrote and spoke many times on this subject. Her time has been greatly taken up with this bill, although her other duties have not been neglected.

The retirement plan has been called, how does the passage of this bill affect us? It will affect us in many ways:

1. The faculty, and students who have already taught and have paid interest on their funds and are already receiving their money. They have five years to decide to stay or leave. If they choose to stay, they will not be able to withdraw their deposits, minus interest, and if they choose to leave, their deposits are accredited with compound interest. If, at any time, they want to change their plan of teaching, they will be able to withdraw their money plus the accumulated interest.

2. Beginners who have not taught are given five years to decide if they wish to stay or leave. If they choose to stay, they will not be able to withdraw their deposits, minus interest, and if they decide to leave, their deposits are credited with compound interest.

3. The class of ’32 is benefited in that it will be the first class to receive any retirement money. It is the first class to receive a number of retirement under the new law and hence a number of new positions opened.

4. It means an uplift to the teaching profession. We stand on a higher basis.

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MUSIC WEEK

Why Music Week? Well, why Spring? When Summer, with all her beauty of life and coloring, her sunshine and showers, has gone on her way; when Autumn, the sweet old lady, with her roiling boy, carrying on his back her over-running basket of fruits and grains, has passed this way; and when Spring is doing her best to revive in us a realization of the spirit of Music Week.

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Six high schools took part in a One-Act Drama Contest in the auditorium of the college Friday, April 24. The participating schools were divided into A and B groups according to their size. Class B was won by Brownsville with "Six Who Pass While Lentils Boil," South St. Paul presenting "The Valiant!" first won in Class A.

The members of the Country Life Club sponsored a Rural conference which was held here on April 31 and May 1. An interesting program including talks by county and state superintendents, a banquet and various meetings made the conference a successful undertaking.

W.S.T.C acted as hosts to over 250 athletes from various high schools of Southeastern Minnesota on May 2. Class A was won by Rochester High School with 41 points. Caledonia came through to win the Class B title with 55½ points.

The Mendelsohn Club carried out a plan which has been a "hope" for several years and on the evening of May 2, they sponsored a homcoming banquet which included any alums of the club since its origin. After the concert, a banquet was held at the Hotel Winona.

On May 8, the two graduating classes presented one of Shakespeare's most amusing comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew." Leading roles were taken by Ethel Whittier, playing the part of Katherine, and Raymond Rajpole, interpreting the character of Petruchio.

Starting on Friday the 10th of April, Coach Galigan opened the second annual Novice Track Meet sponsored by Winona State Teachers College. All enrolled men students of the college were eligible to compete providing they did not earn a point for the Female and White in 1909 competition.

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A modernly decorated gymnasiun was the background for the Annual Spring Sports Day. Saturday evening, April 11 in College Hall. The grand march, which formed the center of the work, was led by Wendell McKibben, Representative Man and Anse Robichon, Representative Woman for the year 1931.

The "Winonan" was awarded a four place rating by the Columbia Scientific Press Association. The high school and college publications contest conducted by them.

A final tribute was paid to the 1930 football squad by Coach Galigan at a banquet called by the Dee-Nu-Mo Club, November 15. A delightful dinner was preceded and followed by an enjoyable program.

"The Doctor of Lonesome Folk," that artistic interpretation of the various characters in life, was presented by the Winonan Players on December 18. Edward Kintzi played the leading role of the Doctor.

Donald Karow, a graduate of this college who has returned for advanced study took charge in December of organizing and directing a band. Practice was begun with great enthusiasm and the results have justified the effort.

A model assembly of the League of Nations was held at Macalester February 6 and 7. Twelve different colleges were represented as various countries which belong to the League. China's point of view was presented by Miss Roberta Green, Senior Student at the University of Minnesota. India's point of view was discussed in an intercollegiate debate at Winona. William Schroeder, Arthur Kern, prominent in athletics in the city of Winona since 1929, was elected to succeed Bernard Kramer for next year's basketball captnality. Arthur Kern, prominent in athletics in the city of Winona since 1929, was elected to succeed Bernard Kramer for next year's basketball captnality.

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Y.M. PLAYERS DEFEAT T.C.

Volleyball seems to have come into its own at T.C. Not only has enthusiasm run high in the intramural sports, but so efficient have many of the players become that they decided to send a team to the city Y. M. C. A. to play the "spikers" there. On Tuesday, April 21, this team sallied forth, prepared to do or die. Under its offensiveness was found such remarkable battlers as Wendell McKibben, Walter Teague, Harold Rogge, Virgil Whyte, and Ralph Rydman. The Purple lost but not least in ability, Bobby Griffith.

Three games were played, and the Purple won with vim, valiance and vigor, often tying the score but never quite clinching a game as was the old story of water, trickery and more endowed players—the will of age pitted against the indefatigable ability of youth—and age won out. The strange floor, considerably smaller than the usual, was a factor in the game, for the ball was often waved freely and water was consumed excessively, the only way to keep it on the floor. Here condition began to play an important part. The first game went to Mankato T. C. in a hard fought battle October 13.

The Purple and White lost the championship basketball game and the chance for a state title when they were defeated in March by the Mankato T. C. team. The final score was 31-30.

The annual election of the most representative young man and young woman of the Winona State Teachers College was held March 30. By a close vote, Wendell McKibben was elected Representative Man, and Anne Rohochan, Representative Woman.

The climax of the Apollo Club's season was reached Friday evening, March 20, when they presented a musical program to a fully occupied auditorium. After a brief business meeting, a history of negro spirituals, southern college songs, and values of the calling of the teacher was given. Character interpretation was outstanding and showed careful work to bring out the personal qualities necessary to make a harmonious stage picture. Credit is due to all members of the cast who worked hard to achieve excellent results.

TAMING OF THE SHREW IS A BIG SUCCESS

The audience at the graduating classes' play was really entertained by the excellent staging of "Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress. Friday evening, May 8.

The story of the play is spicy and swift-moving with thrilling episodes which left people in the audience with their mouths open in amazement. The Ford (Din Kay- row), repulsive in its usual accompaniment of rattle and latrining, was comically present on the stage. Petruchio scouted Kate and bore her shrieking off the stage in a manner to make even the most credulous doubt his own senses.

Under the able direction of Ruth Beth Watts, the production was an excellent modern interpretation of Shakespeare's famous play. Character interpretation was outstanding and showed careful work to bring out the personal qualities necessary to make a harmonious stage picture. Credit is due to all members of the cast who worked hard to achieve excellent results.

The college in general presents its annual spring concert September 17. The program included addresses by President Maxwell, Miss Lucille Berg, and Mr. Robert Reed briefly presented respectively the choice of a profession, the student life in a teachers college and the privileges and values of the calling of the teacher. The speakers received an excellent response from the members of the class. Many seniors requested printed matter, so that at a later time, a conference of those interested will be called to meet at the Teachers College.

Refreshments were served at the beginning of the meeting.

NOTED WRESTLERS STAGE FIRST MATCH OF YEAR

With the opening of the mat game in the local college, "Midge" Nicklas is stepping into the ring as the formidable "Bull" Crawshaw, late of the Scranton coal fields.

The "Bull" looked as exhilarating to the participants as well as exciting to the spectators, the "Horse Play" appearing his superiority in the first six minutes with Williams in a con- test that included headlock, airplane spin and nail Nelson. The fundamentals abetted the physical attack but the spirit was strong.

After five minutes interval during which the towns were waved freely and water was consumed excessively, the "Bull" fancied he had secured off again on the resin mat. Here condition began to play an important part. The "Bull" was beginning to relinquish some of his dash and фирн several brilliant exchanges in which the work seemed to be of equally good effort, Craw- shaw signified his intention of interrupting the match by forcing the fall, thereby awarding the match to the "Dover Flash."

It is Crawshaw's intention to go in for serious training and attempt to regain his lost laurels which he won throughout the coal regions of the West Virginia. We look forward to the development of this game by the intense spirit that has been stirred by the late match.

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Southern Division
Teams Meet

HAMLIN FIELD CHOSEN

With all the men in excellent condition, and with the experience of two meets under their belts, Coach Galligan will, this week, take his track squad to Hamlining Field to compete for the Southern Division of the Little Ten Conference title. With their recent good showing against La Crosse T. C., the boys seem to have a good chance to out-point their old rivals, Mankato and St. Cloud.

Nilsen, in the mile and half-mile and Kern in the 100 and 220 yard dashes will both be depended upon to do the high scoring. The following men also have excellent chances of placing: R. G. Riggs in the two-mile, Rinko, pole vault, H. Rogge, long jump, K. G. Brogdon, high jump, hur- dles, Winters, 440 and 800 in the high hurdles.

In order to win the meet, Winona must score heavily in the running events. Of the two recent meets, there was a decided weakness in the field events. Although Berg is rapidly developing into a discus thrower and Winters and McClellan have been the shot around thirty-six feet, they will all have to show better results if they wish to do any good. If this does not happen, the field events may well be doubled up in the running events.

The relay team, consisting of Kern, G. Rogge, Winters, Norby and Lees, have shown real speed and should place either first or second. Although they have shown a lack of smoothness in passing the baton, that difficulty has been nearly done away with during this week's work-out.

MENS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

DRAWS TO A CLOSE

With the tennis tournament draws to a close, four men are outstanding as potential champions. Hyrdard, who placed third in the upper bracket while Rogge and McKelben have programmed for the semi-finals for the lower bracket championship.

Tennis has become popular enough at the present time to authorise the giving of awards, and with this significance it becomes a minor sport. The T. C. squad this year may not have the brilliancy of last year's group, but the squad as a group is far superior to the con-

W. A. A. Bulletin

The Women's Athletic Association will bring the year's program of activities to a close with a banquet on Friday afternoon, May 15. The social event of the year, the organization will be held Friday, May 15 at Winona Free. In the time set for 6:30 P.M. Anyone who has shown any interest, whether in women's athletics during the year is invited to be present.

A very interesting program has been planned for everyone with baseball for the theme. One of the features of the program will be the presentation of letters and awards. There will be three main events in the evening, the presentation of letters and awards, the crowning of the Miss Athletics, and the presentation of the book "Archery Simplified" for theWinona Men's Track Meet at the Teachers College Field. The competition officially opened the track season for the track squad. Winona met Eau Claire along with La Crosse T. C. in a triangular meet at the La Crosse field last Friday. At that time, Eau Claire gave very little opposition to her strong opponents. On Friday afternoon, the meet was opened to two first places, three second places and six third places for a total score of 245 by the Winona men enjoyed themselves by ringing up the massive total of 105 1/2 points. Nearly everyone on the squad contributed to the count.

Harold Rogge was high man for Winona with a total of eleven points. Garber acted in the double Sommerset. Kern was beaten by Garber in the 100 yard dash because he got away slowly and Garber was a fast man. However, he came to the front line on it to take the 220 yard dash in fast time.

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Extra! CUPID HAS A RIVAL!!

To be very truthfully a goodly number of Winonians and Cupid even Rosenthal have been developing during the past week. All of them are right here in Winona two.

One of the leading archery equipment factories of the country has at last found a very successful expert on archery and things pertaining to archery. This person is Mr. Rosse Code who this winter has been very generous and unasphalted with his archery knowledge. He has taught over two thousand people this winter to draw the bow and to shoot the arrow.

WINONA AND EAU CLAIRE HOLD DUAL MEET

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One of the leading archery equipment factories of the country has at last found a very successful expert on archery and things pertaining to archery. This person is Mr. Rosse Code who this winter has been very generous and unasphalted with his archery knowledge. He has taught over two thousand people this winter to draw the bow and to shoot the arrow.
To kiss a girl's hand when leaving is improper, but it's terribly out of place.

Grapefruit is one thing that manages to get into the public eye without the aid of the newspapers.

Life is one darn thing after another. Teachers ask one darn question after another.

The Nature Study class added another flower to its collection last week—a wallflower.

News Item—Carl Fischer and Tisdal Johnson were found window shopping yesterday for jewelry stores one day last week.

Eddie Peterson says we made a mistake last issue in this column. He wasn't down to see the boys races but was only searching for specimens for Nature Study.

Today's Problem in Algebra—If peanuts sold for ten cents per pound and steamboats sailed on roller skates, how many holy popes would it take to paint the dome of the capitol building at Washington?

When a woman's magazine editor asked a basketball player like co-captained men better than the other kind?, ten thousand women subscribers wrote saying "What other kind?"

Signs of spring—everyone has a cold.

Some day people will realize that the human knee is a joint and not an entertainment.

Two days before the S.E.H.S. track meet was postally a day before the W.S.T.C.-Rau Chire meet, Roger of '36 was somewhere to his room. The following conversation ensued:

Mr. Opheim—"Where have you been?"

Walt Enger—"I've been watching coach and 'Moon' heat the fellows up for the track meet."

Bill Gerhard—"Did they use the lamp?"

The following day in coaching class, Mr. Gallagian explained how heating men up for track was done. Imagine the look on Bill's face!

One man's love is merely the bait by which another is caught and essayed.

And then there was the canning which ate a green widow and contracted hay fever.

Famous quotation—"All that I am and all that I wear to owe to my roommate."

Mrs. Mattison announces that the play "Love Among the Moleculae," starring Mylo Molecule and Upper Atomics, will be presented in the near future.

And then there was the Scotchman who willed a million dollars to the mother of the unknown soldier.

If you can't laugh at these, put on your woolens and they'll tickle you to death.

They call her cucumber, because of her clinging qualities.


The Woonah Players Annual Dinner Dance will be held at Huff and Ninth on May 16. This is a formal dance and caps the climax of the year's activities for the club. About twenty couples are expected to attend.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

A college is a colorful spot in the world and in many kinds of people to make it up. At T. C. we have our share of interesting people and suspect that there are many more of whom we know little. In brief review, we will give the highlights of the stories of some of the students featured in this column.

From far over the sea, out of the little city of Frakense in the north-western part of Holland, comes Anne Elsena, a member of the Physical Education Department of this college. Frakense is a quiet city of about nine thousand people. Boats from all parts of the world market to by on the canals. The wooden shoes, picturesque windmills and quaint costumes of the inland folk help to make a colorful picture. In 1920, Anne's parents decided to come to America. In July of this year, when they stopped at Ellis Island, they came directly to Ellsworth, Minnesota. Anne is a "round the world" traveler. Harriet started at San Francisco and stopped off at the Hawaiian Islands from there. She with her parents journeyed to the Philippines. They stayed there for four months, her father being superintendent of schools. Then they went to the Dutch East Indies where their party stopped for a few days. After that, they continued their trip to the South Sea Islands, passing around the southern end of India, up through the Suez Canal and stopping at Egypt where they explored the pyramids. From there they came by way of the Red Sea and the coast of Italy. South of Italy, they went to the Swiss Alps and came home. Our trip was a trip of a lifetime.

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