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ATTEND

"Gold In the Hills"

"Gold In the Hills" to be Given by Players

Melodrama of 1890 Light, Humorous, Entertaining

The Wenonah Players are wandering through the woods, making the heaviest truck this fall in the production of an old time melodrama, "Gold In the Hills" or "The Dead Scout's Secret." The play is different from the plays the players have had in the past, in that it is lighter and more entertaining.

Cocaine Jones and Ruth Basler play the parts of John and Nellie, the honest young hero and the trusting heroine. Henry Southworth is cast in the role of the hard-hearted villain who threatens to adore the make-believe Russian princess of Nellie's father.

The cast has been practicing for the past two weeks. It is working very hard in an effort to slip forty years into the frame of mind of the 1931 audience.

Many people will be surprised to find that they have known the dead sister's secret for a long time.

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Fifth Year Normal Club Elects New Officers

The 1931 Fifth Year Normal Class held its regular meeting, the second Monday in each month, at the time Miss Ruth Buck was chosen president. Mrs. Dorothy Jones, wife of the principal, and Frances O'Neill, secretary-treasurer.

Fall Quarter Experiences To Be Held Nov. 25

The graduation exercises for the fall quarter will be held at noon on November 25. The following students will receive diplomas:

- Letterman, Winoona, B. E.
- Miles, Winoona, B. E.
- Spring Valley, Upper Grades
- Wright, Vladimir, Upper Grades
- Sowden, Upper Grades
- Svob, Kenneth, Upper Grades
- James, Upper Grades
- Drum, Upper Grades
- Spring Valley, Upper Grades
THANKSGIVING

The manner in which Thanksgiving has been celebrated since the time of the Pilgrims has largely been one of change in spirit. The spirit that predominated the Pilgrims ideal and regime was one of pure Thanksgiving, in a religious sense. Thus the Pilgrims were intensely religious and that they are today looked upon as more religious fanatics is, in very truth, easily comprehended. Modern society is showing a new trend towards Thanksgiving spirit. The spirit of Thanksgiving inspired by the Pilgrims is the spirit that America has sold. Fortunately, the spirit of tolerance is fundamental to democracy. Although America cannot see the Pilgrim idea, they cannot help but realize that intolerance and xenophobia are the curing theorems of the American people. If ever in the history of the American states a new spirit is needed, it is the Pilgrim spirit. Why not begin a new spirit in the schools? Why not make this a new Thanksgiving, one of intolerance to friend and fellowmen is fundamental to democracy. Although America cannot see the Pilgrim idea, they cannot help but realize that intolerance, self-love, and xenophobia are the curing theorems of the American people. If ever in the history of the American states a new spirit is needed, it is the Pilgrim spirit.

DREAMS

Strangely, how many people live in dreams. Their movements are mechanical. They are just like you. Their ears barely hear you. Their thoughts are far away. They are living in a dream.

Dreamers are usually the people who are either in deep trouble in their mind. It might have been just an accident. The terms of dream can be given to any person. People do not say what they fear for the conniving statements will hurt his pride.

The Dreamer often makes such statements as, "I never can do anything right" and "I am a misfit in society," none of which are of any. He is just afraid to face reality. The only way such a person is ever able to face reality is in case his dreams become a reality. Dreamers harbor in their dreams; other people in facts. His theories and dreams must be a thing right" and "I am a misfit in society", none of which are true. He is just afraid to face reality. The only way such a person is ever able to face reality is in case his dreams become a reality.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Pearson—Miss Vera Dodge, teacher of drawing, 1882.

Mrs. Jane Cogar, '87, St. Paul, is living in Minneapolis.

Blanche L. Myster, '21, is teaching Social Science in the Junior High School, St. Paul.

Rudolph C. Anderson, '27, is teaching English in Minneapolis High School in the Grand Rapids High School.

Mrs. J. M. Sample, nee Eva De Meaux, who was interested in Club work in West Valley, is spending the this winter in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Principal of Washington-Simpson Schools at Chisholm sent a "pep" note on the football team this week.

The death of Mrs. Harold W. Hoppert, (Mary Laughlin), '25, at Minneapolis, after a six week's illness. Surviving her are her husband, her mother, and two sisters, all of Minneapolis.

The death of Mrs. Richard Sharp, (Elizabeth Black), '21, of Taft, Calif. A native of New Mexico, she came to Minnesota many years ago, residing in Winona 17 years and in California 18 years. She will be remembered as a fine woman, her husband, Mrs. Mary E. Sharp, her brother, Mrs. Frank Smith of Los Angeles, and her sister, Walter A. Danenberg.

Amouncement is made of the opportunity to some of the Alumni to study the University Ordnance Club.

Recent Arrivals:

Mrs. T. Thompson, (Mildred Millbank), '23, on September 21, 1931, at Glenwood, Minn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rubow, (Helen Peck), '27, a daughter at Houston, Texas.

Organic Education

Discussed In Chapel

The founder of the Fairhope Movement, Mr. Robert Woods, addressed the students of the College on November 4th. Mr. Woods advocates the system of eliminating grades, marks, and punishments which he says he needs to develop self-consciousness on the part of the pupil.

Your hearts centered around the idea of giving the child a chance to be a child as long as possible. Mr. Woods says: "We believe that education is life-giving, and that the school should be life-giving, to the body, mind, and spirit of the growing child."

The following new books have been added to the library list: "Incidents of Travel Among the California Mission Indians." By Frances E. Malory Anderson..."Elizabeth, the Queen Pyrrhus"..."Little America"..."The Journals of Captain Cook"..."Shadows on the Rock"..."This is the Mountain of the Lord"..."The New Leaves"..."Little Ting"..."Living Authors, A Book of Biographies"..."Dodie's Doctrine"..."Corrida's Children"

Changing Educational World Diet..."The Downward Worker"..."The Given Moment"..."The University of America"

Kent...N E Reppal..."The Life of Marie of the Urukains Russell, The Countess of Happenings

READ BIOGRAPHY!

"History is a record of man's activities as a social being." If we look out of the window or take things we conclude, and things that we have now are as use because great men and women have lived before us. The lives, thoughts, and activities are described in Biography. This Biography is for our enlightenment and entertainment—to enrich our lives.

To get the most out of life we must understand present situations. And in order to understand the present we must know and appreciate the past.

A most excellent way to know and appreciate the past as it actually happened is to READ BIOGRAPHY!

In the midst of the beauty of the great men and women, we would have little left. But history doesn't bother about details. We sometimes forget that history is made up of the understanding and interpretation we read when we read the lives of notables. Behind every great movement there is some great personage. We should become acquainted with the great personages. To do that READ BIOGRAPHY!
Winona Trounces Yellow Jackets In Slow Game
Score Stands 20-0
Team Fails To Click
Until Last Quarter
The purple and white gridiron of the Winona Teachers College defeated the Yellow Jackets of the Rochester Junior College 20-0 in a slow game to end the conference playing season. Winona was the totes and chose to kick. Rochester on receiving the kick off was unable to make their downs and punted out in midfield. Winona started a drive which resulted in a touchdown. Using a variety of line plays and short end runs Winona worked the ball to the 10 yard line. A pass from Rogge was taken by Winters on the 19 yard line. A pass from Rogge 60 yards to the Rochester goal only cause Weight was clipping, at least in the estimation of the referee. This seemed to bother the team because they could not get interested because; of a host of small boys engaging each other in midfield and on sustained short end runs of Risty. Lee scored drives for the goal they were able to gain, but the Big St. Cloud forward still smothered all attempts into the line, and Winona was forced to kick again. The current on St. Cloud territory was played in St. Cloud territory with Winona having the advantage. Starting into second quarter, the St. Cloud offense began to ebb, but after a short search they were held by a stubborn Winona line. At this point they turned to the air game before a_linux of punt for every yard. Again they were held by the Winona line with one down, 10 1/2 yards to go. Doane found back and shot a pass to Green in the St. Cloud territory. The try for a point failed and the score was St. Cloud-6, Winona-0.

Winona Has Fifteen
To Scoreless Tie
Winona purple and white football team chalked up fifteen first down to St. Cloud-0. Saturday, October 31, the score was 25-0 at St. Cloud.

Home Team Loses 25-0 at St. Cloud
Inexperienced Winona
Team Lacks Weight
The Winona State Teachers College was defeated by St. Cloud 25-0 at St. Cloud. This victory was the homecoming celebration of the Winningmen.

The comparatively small Winona team, which also lacked experience, was no match for the big, powerful red and black machine. Nevertheless, except for ten minutes of the game, the teams played on equal terms. After the game was over, there had been several exchanges of punts, Winona had taken three, while St. Cloud kicked 11.

Winona's offense did not function and Rogeres withstood the pressure. St. Cloud then kicked rather slowly, the ball going out of bounds on their own 30 yard line. Again Winona was in the coveted scoring zone, but the big white St. Cloud forward still smothered all attempts into the line, and Winona was forced to kick again. The current on St. Cloud territory was played in St. Cloud territory with Winona having the advantage. Starting into second quarter, the St. Cloud offense began to ebb, but after a short search they were held by a stubborn Winona line. At this point they turned to the air game before a_linux of punt for every yard. Again they were held by the Winona line with one down, 10 1/2 yards to go. Doane found back and shot a pass to Green in the St. Cloud territory. The try for a point failed and the score was St. Cloud-6, Winona-0.

Winona was on its toes at the initial whistle and stayed so until the final gun. Much credit is due to Lee and Rogge and to the other backfield men who were prepared at any time to kick, running off around ends and returning punts and Winters smothering the line for nice gains. Much credit is due to Lee and Rogge for fine defensive as well as offensive play.

Four or five times the Winona players took the ball and made a march to the goal but failed to score. These few sprints were blocked by fighting Winonans but each time Mankato recovered, thus forcing almost certain touchdowns.

The highlights of the first quarter were Rogge's pass to Risty of twenty yards and Lee's one yard off tackle smash. The second quarter was featured by Winters playing through the line almost to the goal and Risty's return of kick-off when he came within one man of breaking away for a touchdown. The third period showed the game-winner to be Mankato's half back when he made a beautiful kick to St. Cloud's four yard line. Doane caught the oval and ran straight up the field behind beautiful blockage and opening after which he angled towards the end zone on a 90 yard run for a touchdown from kick-off. Not a Winona man on that play, the score was St. Cloud-6, Winona-0.

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Winona's offensive line was outstanding, but the defense of the St. Cloud men was a success story in itself. They shut down Winona's attack completely and made it impossible for her to score.

Winona's defense was just as successful, preventing the St. Cloud team from scoring.
THE WINONAN

Sweepings

The speeches at the banquet were generally good writing for this section. The jokes and wise crack part of most addresses. Even if all they weren't original they were new and clever and used at the most appropriate time.

The music during the song course was inspiring.

During the depression the "Hook and Eye" song ought to be popular. "Far as I got..."

The jokes and wise cracks of the faculty haven't canned.

"Hook and Eye" song ought to be popular.

The characters in the order in which you will find them.

The Northwestern College of Speech in Winona, Minnesota, entertained the college assembly with an interpretation of "Broken Dishes" Wednesday.

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