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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Concert

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VOL. XIII

WINONA, MINNESOTA, APRIL 15, 1932

No. 10

"Prom Polaire" To Be April 16

AURORA BOREALIS, IGLOOS
AND SNOWFLAKES TO
BE FEATURED



RUTH SEVERUD
General Chairman

The Winona State Teachers College gymnasium will be an object of beauty Saturday night, April 16, when the annual prom will be held. This important college function will excel all previous proms, it is believed, because of its excellent decorations worked out of a unique theme, the frozen North.

The weird and mystic Aurora Borealis will meet in arches of the shimmering rainbow colors against a purple sky. There will be low hanging icicles seeming to be everywhere.

All of the decorations will be of the same frigid theme. The orchestra will camp in front of its igloo. There will be other igloos here and there in the ballroom. In the distance, ice bergs will loom up. These will be delicately tinted in frigid colors and coolly reflect the Northern Lights in their glassy walls. Luminous Snowflakes will also reflect these beams, carrying out the warm color harmony of the Aurora, and furnishing the light by which passers-by may see. The unique dance programs will also carry out the "Polaris" theme.

Private dinner parties will be given preceding the prom in honor of out of town guests. Refreshments will be served during the party itself.

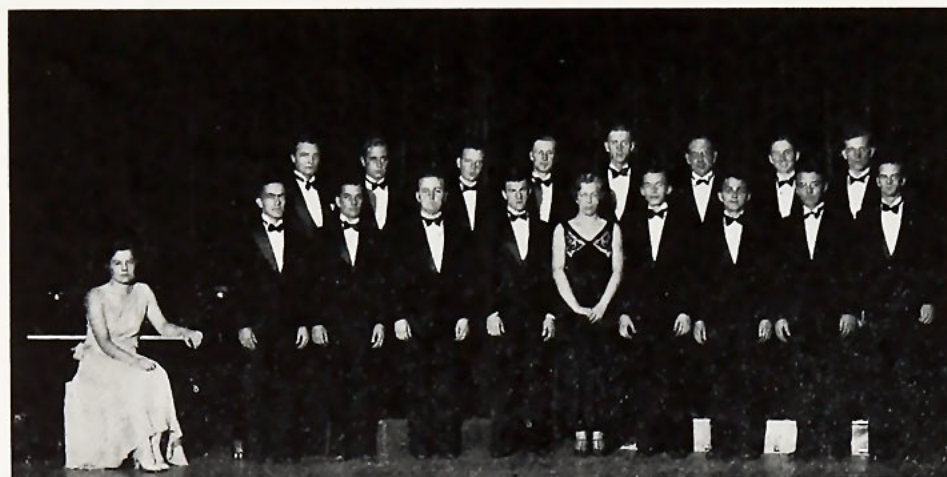
Ruth Severud is the General Chairman of the prom. Those in charge of special committees are: Decorations: Violet Kudart, Ingebor Otterness, Edna Fifield, Evelyn Hand, Ralph Rydman, Katherine Burrows, Elizabeth Wilson, Betty Miller, Maxine Dickerson, Alvin Ziegenfuss, and Raymond Brown. Other committees include: Refreshments: Mildred Kaufman and Veronica Horiham; Publicity: Constance Sunde; Programs: Clement Brown; Invitations: Fred Rowell; Clean-up: Kenneth Svec.

Hunthaven To Be Scene Of Players Dinner Dance

"Hunthaven" has again been chosen as the place for the Wenonah Players formal dinner dance which is to take place on Saturday evening, May 21.

The Wenonah Players dinner dance is one of the most enjoyable events of the year. This is the last dance to be attended by Miss Ruth Beth Watts.

Invitations can be secured from any member of the Wenonah Players. All members of the college are invited to attend.



Back row, left to right: Damian Matz; Arthur Carlson; Max Bunn; Albert Holte; James Miller; Calvin Barkow; John Kissling; Cecil Gronvall.
Front row, left to right: Eugene Sweazey; Lester Dolan; James Kearney; Franklin Neeb; Janet Rohweder, director; Ray Brown; Gordon Bear; Corwin Jones; William Owens.

Plans For One-Act Play Contest Underway

THREE HIGH SCHOOLS
ALREADY ENTERED

Three high schools have already entered their names for the one-act play contest to be sponsored by the Wenonah Players Saturday, April 30, in the college auditorium.

The contest is for the purpose of advertising the college, especially the dramatics department, and also for the purpose of furthering better dramatics in the high schools of this district.

So that competition is not unfair, the schools contesting are divided into Class A and Class B depending on the enrollment of the school.

The high schools so far entered are St. Catharines, St. Paul; Red Wing; and Albert Lea. Many schools have not yet replied to invitations. Brownsdale is expected to be among those accepting.

Some very good amateur plays have been put on in the past. Those winning last year were "The Valiant" given by South St. Paul in Class A, and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," a child's fairy tale, by Brownsdale in Class B. Others of last year were "The London-derry Air" by Winona High School, and "The Shoes That Danced" by Stillwater in Class A. In Class B were "Not Quite Such a Goose" by Rushford, and "Pearls" by La Crescent.

The Players are planning to select some good out-of-town judges.

COMING EVENTS

- April 15—Apollo Club Concert.
- April 16—Prom "Polaire."
- April 29—Wenonah Players Dinner Dance.
- April 30—One Act Play Contest.
- May 1—Mendelssohn Club Concert.
- May 6—Track Meet at La Crosse.
- May 13—Southern Division Meet at Memorial Stadium.
- May 13—Class Play "The Royal Family."

Ruth Beth Watts To Leave Winona

This college, most unfortunately, will lose a teacher of much value and skill when this school year ends. Ruth Beth Watts has announced her intention to leave Winona State Teachers College to attend Yale University. While at Yale she will study dramatic production, play writing, and scenic design under the guidance of the well known Dr. Baker, who formerly conducted the "47 Workshop" course at Harvard.

Miss Watts has attended Emerson College in Boston, Columbia University, Boston University, and also taught dramatics in the Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas. She came to Winona in 1925.

While at Winona Miss Watts coached many plays all of which have been successful. Among the plays which have been given are "The Taming of the Shrew," given in modern dress, "Disraeli," in which Miss Watts played the leading role, and "Death Takes A Holiday," which was perhaps the most successful. Miss Watts has worked with the Wenonah Players, as their coach and advisor, since she came here. The reading and speech classes and the drama classes have been instructed by her. Much work has been accomplished by both classes in the line of play production, make-up, voice, and setting. Her teaching has been most successful.

When asked how she felt about leaving Winona, Miss Watts answered, "I am very reluctant to leave Winona. The work here has been vital and progressive. The college itself is a growing concern, and the students are earnest and interesting. I have made many friends among the faculty and student body whom I shall miss exceedingly."

Girl Scout Patrol Now Organized

Girl Scouts patrols have been organized in Teachers College as a result of the Girl Scout Leadership Training Course given by Miss Born during latter part of March and the beginning of April.

The troop has been divided into four patrols. The leaders of these patrols are Ruth Bung, Alpha Odegard, Eliza Mary Thompson and Ruth Almert.

"The Royal Family" To Be 1932 Class Play

FINAL CAST TO BE MADE
PUBLIC IN NEAR FUTURE

"The Royal Family" by Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber has been chosen as the class play for this year, and is to be presented May 13, under the direction of Ruth Beth Watts. Broadway acclaimed this riotous comedy as the season's best in 1928.

The story is that of an American actor family that remains true to type and tradition through four generations. It contains excellently drawn characters, each of whom gets nowhere in particular, but who altogether make up a distinctly new and modern view of a first class theatrical family, viewed on its human side, as well as its social and family aspect.

The whole play takes place in the duplex apartment of the Cavendishes, as the authors have named their Royal Family. It is not written with a continuity of interest which is sustained by any two or three characters; it is a picture of the hectic existence of the entire family. This sophisticated, amusing, half-mad, egotistical lot includes: Old Fanny Cavendish, a gorgeous emblem of the stage's past; her brother, Herbert Dean, a once distinguished actor, gone into unwilling decline and handicapped by his perpetual ingenue wife; Fanny's daughter, Julie, the leading star of her day; her daughter, the mutinous Gwen; and Julie's brother Tony, who is too hot-tempered to get on with his director in Hollywood.

This charming family of delightful maniacs represents all the ages and traditions of the stage. The older generation, Fanny and Herbert, are enthusiastic to carry on their careers much handicapped as they both are; Julie and Gwen long to give up their careers for matrimony; while Tony assures us that he would do anything rather than remain on the stage. Yet in the end the entire family is discussing plans for continuing their careers; while the business men, who would marry the younger pair and carry them away from all their troubles, are left unnoticed in the corner.

The final cast is not yet completed but will be made public later.

Apollo Club To Tour State

ANNUAL CONCERT TO
BE HELD HERE
APRIL 15

The Apollo Club of Winona State Teachers College will go on a state-wide tour from April 18 to April 25. A series of interesting and varied programs will be given at twenty-four cities in Minnesota including the broadcasts over W. E. B. C. at Duluth and probably over W. C. C. O. and K. S. T. P. at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The members of the club are Calvin Barkow, Gordon Bear, Raymond Brown, Max Bunn, Lester Dolan, Cecil Gronvall, Hiram Griffith, Albert Holte, Corwin Jones, John Kissling, James Miller, Franklyn Neeb, William Owens, Earnest Sines, and Eugene Sweazey, with Miss Janet Rohweder as director and Miss Agnes Bard as accompanist.

The club was organized last year under the direction of Miss Catherine Strouse. Great progress has been made since its organization.

Entertainments of the second annual tour of the Apollo Club under the direction of Miss Rohweder are scheduled to be given at the following places: Caledonia, Houston, Preston, Blue Earth, Mapleton, Wells, Austin, Winthrop, Olivia, Fairfax, Glencoe, Hutchinson, Little Falls, Staples, Chisholm, Mt. Iron, Biwabik, Alborn, a broadcast over W. E. B. C. at Duluth, 9:15-9:30 A. M. First Methodist Church at St. Paul, Trinity Methodist Church at Minneapolis, Hastings, and broadcasts over K. S. T. P. and W. C. C. O. to be arranged later.

The annual concert will be given Friday evening, April 15, in the college auditorium. Agnes Rast Snyder, twin city contralto soloist who is well known in the Northwest, and who has just recently returned from a winter tour with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will assist the club. She will be accompanied by Louise Lupien Jenkins.

The program consists of a variety of selections.

Ferris' "Death Takes a Holiday" Aply Portrayed

One of the most successful and best directed plays given by the Wenonah Players was "Death Takes a Holiday" by Ferris, presented on April 2. The play was a fantastic, highly imaginative Italian comedy. The atmosphere was intense, holding the audience spell-bound through the three acts, leading up to the climax in the last act.

The play showed evidence of skillful directing and concentrated effort on the part of the actors.

The dull rose tone of the new set made by the members of the dramatics class made an appropriate background against which the actors performed. The lighting effects and the costuming carried out the Italian atmosphere very well.

THE WINONAN

PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
AT WINONA, MINNESOTA

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

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Winonan Aims:

- To develop a stronger bond between teachers and students.
- To keep the members of the Alumni Society in touch with school affairs.
- To stimulate interest in teaching as a profession.



DRAMATICS TO THE TOP

The Wenonah Players and graduating classes have always aspired to give the best plays available, and those most suited to the tastes of the audiences to which they are presented. Because of superior directorship and unusual talent, W. S. T. C. has always provided Winona drama lovers with the most outstanding plays of the season. Audiences as a whole have been greatly satisfied with almost all of the past productions.

This spring furnishes everyone in the community the unusual opportunity of seeing two invariably fine productions. One of these "Death Takes a Holiday," has already been given. The greatness, the lesson, and the beauty of this play is still in the hearts of Winona drama lovers. Very few amateur groups have attempted this elaborate masterpiece. It was an unusual opportunity, and all who saw it boost it as one of the greatest and best productions ever given in the city by amateur actors.

The second play is "The Royal Family" which will be presented in the next month. The graduating classes have chosen an elaborate and difficult piece of work. "The Royal Family" depicts the action in the home of a family of actors. It calls for rare directorship, unusual talent in acting, hard work, and long tedious hours of practice. Again, Winona is assured of seeing an interesting and remarkable play.

We say "Dramatics To the Top" because, sincerely, we have gone to the top. Those seeing the plays offered, thus far, will vouch for the meaning of our caption. May we be as satisfied and inspired with productions in the future.

APOLLO CLUB

The Apollo Club is about to begin its second annual tour. A year ago in September the Apollo Club was formed with Miss Catherine Strouse as its director. The Club consisted of fourteen male voices. Under the very able direction of Miss Strouse, the club progressed so rapidly that a spring tour was planned. Numerous Minnesota cities still remember the Apollo Club as one of the best glee clubs of its size. The tour ended most successfully with a concert in the Teachers College Auditorium.

The Apollo Club begins their second annual tour next Monday under the direction of Janet Rohweder. This year the club consists of sixteen male voices. Agnes Bard has acted as accompanist since its innovation.

We cannot stress too strongly how well the Apollo Club characterizes the spirit of this institution. Many cities that were hosts last year to the club have again accepted them for a concert this year. The tours are educational, inspirational, and full of experience. We assure ourselves that we may boast our glee club very highly. We have known other glee clubs of the like and comparison only warrants a greater interest and pride in our remarkable club.

Students are paid to attend the universities of Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.

India has never before occupied such an important place in world affairs. It is a country as large as Europe without Russia, and contains one-fifth of the human race.

About This Time

1911—April 12th—Morey Hall Housewarming. Dinner served at 6 P. M. Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Morey, Mrs. Inglis, guests of honor. Announcement made of appointment of Katharine Kenaga as dean.

1912—President Maxwell offered presidency of his alma mater, Hamline University. Offer declined.

1914—Miss Slifer reads Wm. B. Yeats' play: "Cathleen in Houlihan." Harris Pett, secretary, confined to his bed with mumps. Extemporaneous talks in chapel by Mr. Holzinger on "Trees" and Mr. Musson on "Birds."

1915—Students have opportunity to see John Drew in "Rosemary". Chapel talk by Mrs. Abbott: "Etiquette in Public Places." Mr. Schuman from the Argentine Republic tells of the work of Winona graduates there. Supt. Spaulding of Minneapolis addresses the assembly. Formal "Open House" at Morey Hall.

1917—Three Plays given by Wenonah Players in "The Little Theatre"; \$40 gate receipts given toward Liberty Loan Bond.

1919—Circus given by Physical Training Department. City Supt. Voorhees talks on The Value of an Application. County Supt. Loomis talks on The Contents of an Application.

1921—Party given the entire college by the Home Economics Department; trips around the world with money of various countries enjoyed, especially to America, purchasing ice cream and wafers with the American dollar.

1923—Bojuml Sykora, cellist, and Gladys Swarthout, soprano, last number on concert course, render delightful program. Party given entire college by Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Magnus, Feature Editor of The Winonan. Sioux City, Iowa, becomes Winonanized, reports Mr. Burton after visit there.

1924—Athletes honored at Banquet. F. W. Leuhning of University of Minnesota, L. F. Bowe, High School coach, T. H. Skemp, St. Mary's coach, and Ray Habermann give talks.

Wenonah Players give \$75, profits from "Clarence" to Organ Fund. Party given entire college by Primary Club at Masonic Temple.

1925—Chapel talk by Mrs. T. M. Cassidy: Stage Design. Catherine Thompson, Albert Lea, chosen May Queen. University of Wisconsin Glee Club pleases audience. Chapel talk by Mr. W. H. Munson.

The 1925 Wenonah goes to press on schedule. Mr. Grimm reports on National Conference of Music Supervisors held at Kansas City. "We, it seems, have a great opportunity in this excellent field of music here in Winona."

Editorials: Is School Spirit Worth While? and Common Courtesy.

1926—Chapel talk by Pearle I. Mallory: Horticultural Work in Sioux Falls University. Miss Richards presides in

meetings of Minnesota Association of Deans of Women, of which she is president. Mrs. Maude Hicks reads Shaw's "Major Barbara." A. M. Christensen talks on "The Value of an Education."

1927—Joseph Voorhees elected Representative Man, Lucille Mueller, Alma Mater. First annual Freshman-Sophomore Prom.

Freshman and Sophomore girls' basketball teams tie, 16-16.

1928—Pres. Maxwell returns to post after four months' rest. Nissen's Nomads defeat Boots' Faculty Volley Ball Team.

Concert by Chicago Civic Opera Company pleases. School Carnival.

Art and Dramatic Club Dinner Dance.

1929—Pres. Maxwell, completing twenty-five years' period as college president, honored at Chapel Exercises.

College receives a panel from the frieze "Cantoria" by Luca della Robbia from Mrs. F. S. Bell, and a book, "Grace Dodge" from Mrs. E. G. Thomssen.

Fraser Grange, Scotch baritone, gives concert—Schubert's "Serenade" among the numbers.

Viola Zeller and Everett Johnson elected Representative Students.

Annual Prom.

1930—India Moore Heck—dramatic soprano, and Charles Mathes, blind pianist, present program.

"Devil in the Cheese" chosen for Class Play—Ray Happe as the Little God Min!

1931—Robischon, McKibben chosen representatives by close vote.

The Winonan places fourth in Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest; St. Cloud's Chronicle places third.

Clement Brown wins prize for cover design on M. E. A. Journal.

"The Terrible Meek" presented by Dramatics students.

Editorial: Culture Within Your Reach.

Winona places third at Minnesota Relays.

Exchange

Eveleth Junior College is striving for student government. We hope they are successful in being able to voice their opinions as to the various functions in their colleges.

Every Spring W. S. T. C. sponsors a one act play contest for the high schools in this part of the state, but Moorhead State Teachers College sponsors a high school extemporaneous public speaking contest. Why wouldn't it be possible to try something like that here in W. S. T. C.? The two are quite closely related, perhaps they both could be carried on at the same time, schools sending representatives from both departments.

Good advice:—"Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three. All they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have."

Edward Hale.

Alumni Notes

School Music, a magazine for music educators in its April issue prints a fine appreciation of Miss McClure, a student of this college in 1897. After her study here, she began her teaching at Red Wing. She then pursued her music study in Chicago and soon became a teacher in the Columbia School of Music. Later she became director of music in the Seattle Public Schools. Her influence in music in Winona, where she taught after she left Red Wing, in Chicago, and in her later years, in Seattle and on the Pacific Coast was marked. Miss Letha McClure passed away last August 15, in the city of San Francisco.

Mrs. Andre Dreux, former teacher of French in the Phelps School, has presented our library a valuable art book entitled, "Le Tissage aux Cartons Dans L'Egypte Ancienne." The book, prepared by A. Van Genep et G. Jequier, is copiously and beautifully illustrated and will afford a fine reference for the art, industrial arts, and ancient history classes in both the college department and the Phelps School. This gift was announced to the college and accepted with gratitude by all members.

The basketball team of Madelia High School, coached by Benhard Sandsness, '27, was third in the district tournament at Mankato.

Clara M. Damerow, who formerly taught at Saint James has accepted a position in the Minneapolis schools. Her position, principal of the Junior High School at Saint James, has been filled by Gertrude O'Leary, '27.

Thomas Knowlton, '28, who taught in the Junior High School at Pipestone, has accepted a position as head coach in the high school at Letcher, South Dakota.

Ralph Samuelson, '28, of Slayton, is now employed in public schools of Bellow Falls, Vermont. Mr. Samuelson, who taught in Winona previous to accepting the Bellow Falls' position, plans a trip to Europe this summer.

Miss Helen Stewart, '29, is teaching in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Among the Winona graduates who aided the Minnesota Public Health Association and the National Tuberculosis Association in the last Christmas Seal Campaign were the following: Canton, Florence Mitson; Dexter, Mary E. Jordan; Hollandale, Hilda Norvald; Kettle River, Selmer Stromme; Louisville, Stanley Arbingast; Lockhart, Arthur W. Strand; Odin, Julius Adrian; Whalen, Mabel Vogard.

A very significant statement comes from the president of the University, Dr. L. D. Coffman, during a recent address to school administrators of the state. Namely that "In periods of depression it is always easy to strike quickly and effectively at the welfare and educational agencies for the simple reason that public interest in them is so widely differed. Then, too, those responsible for their administration may be regarded as dreamers and special advocates, thus minimizing the effectiveness of their appeals."



Strong Schedule Of Spring Sports Well Underway

The Intramural Board, in addition to its proposed program of boxing and wrestling for next year, has drawn up a strong schedule of spring sports.

Heading these actions will be the formation of a golf team to represent Winona in varsity meets. The move has been considered and seems to be a favorable one to make at this time. Winona has prospects for a good team as Robert Leonard, State High School golf champ in 1930 and runnerup to Pat Sawyer in 1931, is a Freshman in the college.

Coach Galligan is attempting to promote a Little Ten Golf Tournament to be held on May 21, at the University where the State Track Meet will be held at the same. A. F. Brainard, Athletic Director at St. Cloud, thinks that such a meet would be possible and desirable. Each college in the Little Ten would be eligible to enter two men in the tournament.

Turning from golf to track, the board announces that the annual Novice Track Meet will be held during the week of April 25. All men students who have not won a varsity letter in track are eligible for competition in this meet. Ribbons will be awarded the winners of the track and field events. A large entry list is expected.

The final intramural tournament of the year will be held sometime after May 20. It will consist of interclass rivalry for the diamondball championship of the college. Diamondball has not been played in the spring quarter for a number of years, being confined to the summer session, but the popularity of the sport has resulted in its being placed on the spring schedule.

Watch the bulletin boards, the Winonan, and the weekly calendar for further announcements regarding the intramurals.

Volleyball Season Ends With Onions On Top

Another phase of intra-mural men's athletics was completed when the volleyball schedule came to a close April 1. Volleyball in the last few years, as a part of the physical education department's scheme of "participation by all," has become popular in leaps and bounds. This year, according to Coach Galligan, more men took part. More evenly-matched games were played, more interest was shown by the student body as a whole, and a highly successful schedule was finished in a perfect way.

Edwards' Onions led in the scoring column total with 306 points, with Enger's Spuds having 23 less to gain second place. Next in order came Herman's Turnips and Nihart's Carrots.

The championship team includes these men: L. Edwards, R. Boyd, E. Nicol, W. Gebhard, D. Landitcho, R. Happe, A. Tait, D. Ramos, and H. Roy. Each of these men played a consistent game throughout the tournament and deserve to be complimented on their fine team work

Track Squad to Attend Several Nearby Meets

Coach G. E. Galligan's track men are hard at work preparing for their final season in the Little Ten Conference. The season opened ostensibly on April 2, when the mile relay team copped first place in its event at the Minnesota Relays.

An interesting triangular meet is in view for April 30. The meet which is scheduled to be run off at Eau Claire will have Stout Institute, Eau Claire T. C., and the Purple squad as competitors.

On May 6, Coach Galligan will take his squad to La Crosse to attempt a victory over the Scarlets. Winona has invariably beaten the downriver squad on the track, but its weakness in field events has been provident to a meet victory.

The final Southern Division Meet of the Little Ten Conference will be held in Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, on May 13. Winona won the meet by a wide margin last year and hopes to do so again this year.

The Little Ten Conference of Minnesota will have the curtain dropped on it on May 21. That is the date of the State Meet and will mark the dissolution of the old organization. Mankato T. C. won this meet in 1931 by a one point margin over Winona. Coach Galligan's men hope to present the college with its final Little Ten Championship at this time.

April 2—Minnesota Relays at Minneapolis (Mile-Relay).

April 30—Triangular meet at Eau Claire T. C. (Stout, Eau Claire, Winona).

April 6—Dual meet at La Crosse T. C.

May 13—Southern Division meet at Minneapolis (Mankato, St. Cloud, Rochester, Winona).

May 21—State Little Ten Meet at Minneapolis.

Negotiations Being Made For Tennis Meet

With the loss of its splendid coach, John H. Sandt, the stock of the college tennis team dropped considerably. However, the members of the team are going ahead with individual practice until Coach Galligan can locate a mentor for them.

Coach Galligan is negotiating for a triangular meet to be held in Minneapolis about May 28. Mankato, St. Cloud, and Winona will be the competitors.

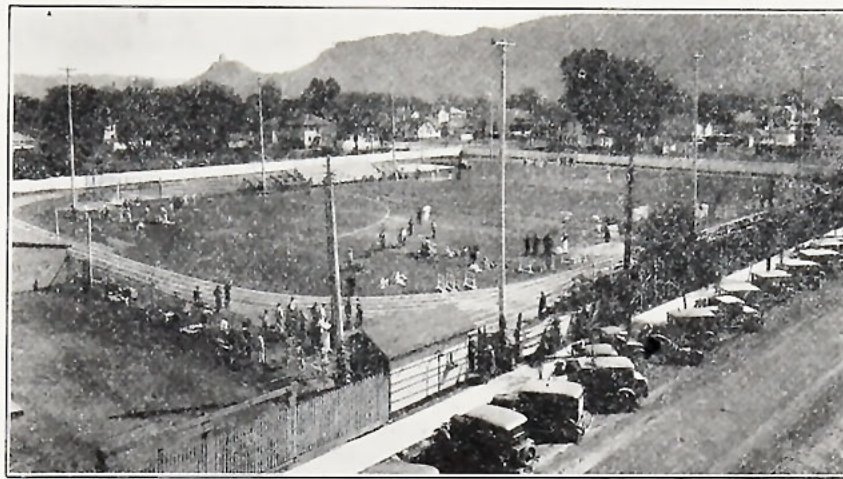
The squad will line up as usual for matches with the St. Mary's college team though no definite date has been set. The season will come to a close against Rochester Junior College during the last week in May.

Veterans who look promising are: William Owens, Domidor Landitcho, Michal Hyduke, and Vladimir Weigt.

The men's tennis tournament, which will run off between May 1 and 12, will give other players in the college a chance to join the squad if they look promising. Consequently, it behooves every one who enters the tournament to be in good playing condition by May 1.

and splendid sportsmanship.

Captains of the eight teams represented in the meet are: G. Lemkuhl, G. Nihart, M. Hyduke,



This is a photograph of the Athletic Field taken during the running off of the annual southeastern high school track meet in May, 1931. This year the big invitational meet will be held at the field on Saturday afternoon, May 7.

Women's Sports

With the warm weather and dry lawns comes tennis, tennis for beginners and advanced fundamentals for experienced players. Instruction is regularly given to beginners each Tuesday and Thursday from three until five. A tennis tournament is to be played as soon as the participants can get their games scheduled.

This is a splendid opportunity to learn the game or to get a few new twists for your old one.

Archery and golf will probably be offered to all the girls interested later on during the quarter. If offered, it will be sponsored by W. A. A. and instruction will be given by one of the majors who had Mr. Rounsville's archery instructions last year. W. A. A. has two golf tickets for the Westfield Course which anyone may use. The college also has golf clubs which the students can take out by signing for them.

The regular gym classes are putting spring ideas into their work also. The primary students are working on free rhythms in order that they might be able to use that sort of thing in their spring festivals later. Intermediate people are doing a little with track events as a foundation for future play-days. Lead-up games to volleyball are being played. Base-ball and kitten-ball fundamentals, which are necessary to any good game, are being learned or re-learned as the case might be.

The majors have begun work on a project which will take the place of the annual physical education demonstration. It is to be given with the idea of entertainment, instead of education, in mind. Gay costuming, staging, lighting, and music will be used, and it will be given on the stage instead of in the gymnasium. The entertainment will be given in about two weeks. Regular practices are being held evenings with the whole group and afternoons for solo and small groups.

V. Herman, L. Edwards, W. Enger, H. Johnson, and A. Berg.

All of these captains did their best to get their men to come out to the games, led their teams in victory or defeat, and successfully lived up to the ideals of "good, hard, clean play."

Plans Underway for Elaborate P. E. Program

Ever since the opening of school after the spring recess, ambitious students in the physical education department have been hard at work completing plans and practicing numbers for a program to be presented in the auditorium in the near future under the joint sponsorship of the Women's Physical Education Club and the W Club.

In place of the demonstration of physical education activities formerly given each year, in which all students in physical education classes of the college participated, this year students who are especially interested and active in physical education work are preparing a somewhat more elaborate and finished program of numbers growing out of class work, which will be given on the stage in costume on the evening of April 22. Details of the plans are not yet being broadcasted, but latent talents are being revealed daily, and promise to reach a climax of readiness for the evening of April 22.

Reports have it that the circus has opened in New York and that some of the clowns and acrobats, and even some of the menagerie, have already arrived in Winona for the big event here.

Interest Aroused in Girls Volley Ball

Much interest has been shown in girls' volleyball this quarter. As many as fifty girls may be seen on the gym floor every Tuesday and Thursday industriously learning the skills and fine points of the game. At the last meeting four teams were organized. Each team has a captain and eight other players. The girls have also named their teams. Millicent Yates captains the "Niggertoes", Audrey Protz the "Doughnuts", Mildred Husong the "Acorns", and Florence Kettner is captain of the "Chestnuts".

A tournament is being planned by Irene Jorgenson, the volleyball sports leader. This tourney will begin in a short time.

Season's Results

Team	Points
1. Edwards' Onions	306
2. Enger's Spuds	283
3. Herman's Turnips	275
4. Nihart's Carrots	258
5. Berg's Tomatoes	216
6. Hyduke's Cabbages	199
7. Johnson's Beans	189
8. Lemkuhl's Radishes	154

Purple Relay Quartet Wins First Place At University Field House

The fast purple, mile-relay quartet won first place at the fourth annual Minnesota Relays which were held in the Fieldhouse of the University on Saturday, April 2. Ernie Winter, Don Zimmerhaki, Vlad Weigt, and Art Kern, who ran in that order, had to step out against stiff competition in the final Little Ten mile relay. They cut half a second from the old mark of three minutes, 38 seconds which was set by Eveleth in 1931.

Winter, running lead-off man for Winona, started slow but stepped his second 220 in fast time to give Zimmerhaki a twelve yard lead. The Caledonia speedster held his ground and gave the baton to Weigt with a comfortable lead. Weigt ran a pretty race to give Art Kern, the purple anchorman, a four yard lead. Art used his head, refused to match a foolish burst of speed by a Hibbing man, and ran his opponents into the ground to finish with a comfortable lead.

Eveleth finished second, followed by Hibbing. St. Cloud, Mankato, and Duluth, in that order.

This victory added another splendid trophy to our cases. In addition, each of the Purple runners was awarded a gold medal.

Intramural Board of Athletics Created

A pressing need in the Men's Division of the physical education department has finally been met.

An Intramural Board, consisting of Coach G. E. Galligan, and a member of each of the four classes has been created. The duties of the Board include the governing of all intramural athletics for men, the drawing up of schedules for intramural sports, the selection of effective captains to lead teams, and the placement of students on teams in such a way as to guarantee lively competition. The slogan of the Board, of course, is, "Intramural athletics for all."

Intramural organizations of similar character have been enjoying marked success in other colleges and universities throughout the country. St. Cloud Teachers college has become quite enthusiastic and has sent several interesting statements regarding the matter to Coach Galligan.

Members of the Intramural Board for the 1931-32 college year have been Robert Griffith, a senior and chairman; Fred Rowell, a junior; William Gebhard, a sophomore; Robert Leonard, a freshman; and Coach Galligan, an ex-officio member.

"Washington, D. C., our National Capital, is a city unexcelled in natural and architectural beauty. Our trip through and about the city was very complete, most profitable and delightful. All members of the party expressed gratitude to the Alumni Society for extending to them the privilege of such a fine Easter vacation trip at such low cost." Mildred Bartsch.



SWEEPINGS

DEFINITIONS OF DIFFICULT TERMS

1. Villager—Any man laboring under the illusion that he is very wise and infinitely clever.
2. Wit—The thing that fractures many a friendship.
3. Repartee—Any remark which is so clever that it makes the listener wish he had said it himself.
4. Perfume—Any smell that is used to drown a worse one.
5. Sanity—The ability to do team work.
6. Sore head—A politician who has reached for something that was not his and missed.
7. Has-been—Any man who thinks he has arrived.
8. Farmer—One who supplies raw material for vaudeville jokes.
9. Ingrate—Any person who has got something for nothing and wants more.

Mr. Jederman is looking for something to sell the people. The American people always accept anything that will relieve them of using any of their energy. If he would sell bananas with zippers he would soon be rich (or richer as one should say).

Hyduke, "the chisler", advertises that he is in the stringing racket. We are all glad he is using his stringing ability to a better advantage than he did this winter.

Kearney is a great big brute. With features fierce and grim. He's got a way with women Cause they're all afraid of him. He's just another college guy And looking for a lark. He says he likes the davenport As the best place to park. He hypnotizes all the fems, He puts them in a trance. With him around the rest of us Just haven't got a chance.
—A Two Miler.

Oh, ho! No longer is it an excuse. Real boat races will be held about May 28. Now one can say, "I went down to see where the boat races are going to be held." Reserving his (and her) seat.

Hank Ford has stopped making "Universal semi-eights." Poor Mr. Jederman! One of his favorite topics for a one sided conversation gone, but let us hope, not forgotten.

What won't the young people try? Imagine Grace Enger gargling with ammonia.

Kind of nice that the prom is late in the spring. Popcorn won't have to wear a sweater underneath his tuxedo shirt to keep warm.

We should be careful about who we ride with when hitchhiking. Morey Hall girls have definitely banned all truck drivers as prospective rides. They know!

Among the numerous commissions that the city of Winona boosts, we think one should be established to command the reservations of park benches.

Kathryn Meisle Well Known Contralto, Sings

On Thursday evening, April 7, Kathryn Meisle, well known American contralto, gave a recital in the college auditorium.

Miss Meisle, who has started with the Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles opera companies is definitely established as "one of the world's great contraltos." She is a thorough musician; one who can bring such widely divergent types of music as that of Wagner and Bach equally well. She also has a charm of personality and sincerity of manner which make her one of the outstanding favorites of the recital platform.

Orchestras which have engaged this distinguished artist's time are: the Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestras.

Miss Meisle is a great favorite at the Hollywood Bowl. She has sung the Veidi Repiem four times at the New York Stadium concerts under the baton of Albert Coates.

The program for Thursday night was chosen, as are all the programs, and includes groups of German numbers, modern concert numbers, and excerpts from grand operas.

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Mr. Grimm Honored at Cleveland Convention

Perhaps you've been wondering about the small, gold pin you've seen on Mr. Grimm's lapel. What does it stand for? Mr. Grimm attended the Music Supervisor's National Conference held at Cleveland during the week of April 4 to April 9. He was awarded a pin by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music for his outstanding work with the National High School Orchestra in Cleveland.

The Conference is made up of members from all the states of the union, American possessions, Canada, and some European countries. Mr. Grimm, besides being the Minnesota chairman, was on the Host Committee and National High School Orchestra Committee. The conference consisted of speeches by well known educators and orchestra and band leaders; round table discussions; and a showing of the work carried on by progressive American schools.

Spring football brings up a good one on V. Kling, the new band leader. One fall day he turned out for football. He got all the equipment and put it on the first night. The second night, and the rest of the season, he turned out with a pair of oxfords instead of the cleated football shoes. He claims the football shoes hurt his feet, but he must have been getting in shape for the prom.

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Speaking of unemployment, the average man and woman have 12,000,000,000 brain cells.

Bernice:—"What is your little boy's name?"
Ted:—"We don't know. We can't understand a word it says."

First, we read where people paid fines with vegetables. Now a college in West Virginia accepts farm produce in payment of tuition. Heretofore, farm products were used only at glee club concerts.

"Did you sleep by an open window, like I suggested, to lose your cold?"

"Yes."
"Is it gone?"
"No, but my watch and pocket book are."

Dorothy: "Roy is like a Greek god."

Janet: "Yes, no one has any faith in him."

The object of teaching a child is to enable him to get along without his teacher.

The giving of degrees and diplomas to people who have done no useful things is puerile (look that one up in a dictionary) and absurd, since degrees so secured are no proof of competence, and tend to inflate the holder with the idea he is some great one when, probably, he isn't. Let him prove his worth to society before degrees are issued.

Ho! Hum! Spring is here now—Students (and faculty?)

Was that the human thing to do—Students who were given failing grades.

There's not depression in love—T. C. men.

Just a little closer—Summer vacation.

Give me something to remember you by—Graduating classes.
Just a Gigolo—George Nihart.
Walking my baby back home—Bob Griffith.

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Alumni Educational Tour Highly Satisfying

The following are a few of the comments made by people who went on the Alumni Educational Tour to Washington, D. C.

"This was one tour whose realization exceeded the anticipation. Good weather, a jolly group of friends, and a well managed tour gave us an experience which we will never forget. When is the next W. S. T. C. educational tour and where do we go?"

Etta Christensen.

"With the exception of the Lincoln Memorial, the sight which impressed me most was Saint Gaudens' bronze statue, sometimes called "Grief", in Rock Creek Cemetery. We found it in a secluded spot surrounded by a thick grove of evergreens, marking the grave of Mrs. Henry Adams."

Mildred Engstrom.

"The bustle and hubbub of congressmen all trying to talk at once on the sales tax bill; the oratorical dignity of deliberating senators; the astonishing fluency and exactness with which guides pour forth deluges of data "on your left, ladies and gentlemen, is Washington Monument, 555 feet, five and one-eighth inches high, started in the year — et cetera ad livitum"; the quiet serenity and repose of Mount Vernon, ivy-clad and peaceful, overlooking the river; the solemnity of Arlington National Cemetery, with its stately amphitheatre and its beautiful tomb of the unknown soldier, guarded eternally by a spick-and-span comrade marching back and forth, back and forth; the soaring massiveness of the Lincoln Memorial's white columns—these are only a few of the recollections that will keep my trip to Washington a vivid and stirring memory. I'm truly sorry that a greater number from the college couldn't go."

W. E. Boots.

"A few words can't express all the wonderful sights that we saw on the way to Washington, and while we were there. One of the many tours that I enjoyed was the bus ride about Washington, D. C., at night. The lights make the Washington Monument a magnificent sight."

Dorothy Richter.

"The Washington trip was well worth the fifty dollars. I had an exceptionally good time on the train and while in Washington. The best time I had on the train was the night that I slept on a cot in the baggage car. My only regret is that I didn't take enough spending money along."

Mark L. Thrun.

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