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"Prom Polaire"
To Be April 16

AURORA BOREALIS, KIOLOS AND SNOWFLAKES TO BE FEATURED

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

The word and mystic Aurora Borealis will meet in arches of the shimmering rainbow colors against the silver wall of clouds to be held hanging icicles to be seen everywhere.

All of the decorations will be of the same frigid theme. The orchestra will camp in front of the lights of Aurora. There will be the same frigid theme. The orchestra will camp in front of the lights of Aurora. The frozen doors will loom up. These will be delightful, and will honor the out of town guests. Rehearsals are invited to attend.

Saturday evening, May 21.


Ruth Beth Watts
To Leave Winona

This city, 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 D. Baker, who formerly conducted the "17 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 and in "A Doll's House," in which Miss Watts played the leading role, and "The Three Doctors," which was perhaps the most successful.

The acting of the students of Winona Teachers, by their coach and advisor, she came here. The acting and speech classes and the drama classes have been instructed by Miss Watts, and the work here has been vital and progressive. The college drama has made great progress since its organization in Teachers College as a part of the Girl Scout Leadership Training Course given by Miss Beth Watts, who is an assistant to her. She will be missed by many students.

Ruth Severud is the General Chairman of the prom. Those in charge of special committees are: Decorations: Violet Kisdart, Ingeborg Jensen; Food: Evelyn Hand, Ralph Ryden; Katherine Burrows; Betty Miller, Moxie Dietrich; Arvin Zielenga; and Raymond Brown. Other committees include: Hospitality: Mildred Kaufman and Veronica Horban; Publicity: Constance Sanders; Programs: Clement Brown; Invitations: Fred Rowell; Clean-up: Kenneth Svee.

Hunthaven To Be Scene
Of Players Dinner Dance

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

The Winona Players dinner dance is one of the most enjoyable events of the year. This is the last dance and dinner that will be held, according to Miss Ruth Beth Watts. Invitations can be secured from any member of the Winona Players. All members of the college are invited to attend.

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An Annual Concert
To Be Held Here
April 15

Plains For One Act
Play Contest Underway

Three high schools have already entered their names as the one act play to be sponsored by the Wenonah Players, Saturday, April 12, in the college auditorium. The use of the auditorium is for the purpose of advertising the college, especially the dramatic depart-ment, and also for the purpose of fostering other 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. Catherine's, St. Paul; Red Wing; and Albert Lea.

They are invited to submit their plays, which will be given precedence in honor of out of town guests. Rehearsals will be served during the party itself.

Some very good amateur plays have been put on in the past. Those winning last year were "The Valet" given by South St. Paul in Class A, and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Dined" by Stillwater in Class B. Others of last year were "The Lenden- derry Air" by Winona High School, and "The Shoes That Danced" by Stillwater in Class B. The one in Class A in Class B were "Not Quite Such a Goose" by Rushford, and "Pearly\" by La Crescent.

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

Rehearsals have been made since April 9, and will continue until the time for the performance. The actors have been rehearsing hard, and are excited.

C O M I N G E V E N T S
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 2—Track Meet at La Crosse
May 13—Southern Division Meet at St. Paul.
May 16—Class Play "The Royal Family."

Finest Cast To Be Made
Public in Near Future

"The Royal Family" by Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber has been chosen as the play for this year, and is to be presented May 13, under the direction of Ruth Beth Watts. Broadside acclaimed this riotous comedy as the season's best in 1928. The story of an American actor family that remains true to type and tradition through four generations, it contains excellently drawn characters, each of whom gets his or her way, but who, in the end, make out a distinctly true 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 contingency of interest which is sustained by any single character, but it is a picture of the hectic existence of the entire family. This is the play of the sophisticated, annulling lot; in the end it presents orderly life and perfect happiness. Old Fanny Cavendish, a picturesque emblem of the stage's past; her brother, Herbert Dean, a once distinguished actor, gone into dwindling and handicapped by his long absence from the stage; his wife, Fanny's daughter, Julie, the leading star of her day; her daughter, the impecunious Corn, and Julie's brother Tony, who is too hot-tempered to get on with anything, is to be seen as the climax in the last act. This charming family of delightful manners 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 given time to keep up their careers for marriage; while Tony assures us that he would do anything rather than remain on the stage. Yet in the end the entire family is satisfied and happy, having plans for their careers; while the business men and their "younger pair and carry them away from all their troubles, are left unnoticed in the corner.

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Ferris’ “Death Takes a Holiday” Aby Portrayed

One of the most successful and direct directed plays given by the Wenonah Players was "Death Takes a Holiday," directed by Ferris. The play was a fantastic, highly imaginative effort, and the atmo-sphere was intense, holding the audience spell-bound through the whole performance, up to the climax in the last act.

The play showed evidence of skilled direction and concentration effort on the part of the entire cast.

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Alumni Notes

School Music, a magazine for music educators in its April issue prints a fine appreciation of the student of this college in 1897. After her study she became teacher in the Chicago Public Schools. Her influence in music in Winona, Minn., was notable, she retired to the Red Wing, in Chicago, and in her later years, in Seattle and New York City. Miss Lothia McClure passed away last August 15, in the city of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Andre Desro, former teacher of French in the Phelps School, has presented our literary a valuable art book entitled, "Th Le Tissage aux Cartons Dans l'Egypte Ancienne." The presentation was made to the desne G. Jenuke, is copiously illustrated and well-printed, it will afford a fine reference for the art, industrial arts, and an- thropology. The book opens with the college department and the Phelps School Trist gift was an- nounced by President H. J. G. Newkirk, was accepted with gratitude by all members.

The basketball team of Made- son High School defeated Bernard Sandhast, '27, was third in the district tournament.

Claire M. Danzuc, who formerly taught at Saint James has accepted a position in the Min- nesota Tuberculosis Association. The principal of the Junior High School in 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 in the Kankakee high school at Letcher, South Dakota.

The county editor for the Red River Valley, by the Minnesota Public Health Association and the National Tuberculosis Association in the last Christmas Seal Campaign were the following: C. W. Babcock of Bemid- ter, Mary E. Jordan, Hollandale, Charles Allen, Le Roy, and B. L. Shumake, Minneapolis; C. S. Aamot, St. Paul; Stanley Arbingast; Lockhart, E. W.; Kettle River, Florence Mason; Denver, Colorado.

A very significant statement comes from the president of the National Student Nurses' Association. "I have been told, during a recent address to school administrators of the state, that the public opinion is always easy to strike quickly and effectively at those who support and educational agencies for the simple reason that the community is so widely diverged. Then, too, those responsible for their ad- ministration may be regarded as dreamers and special advosates, thus minimizing the ef- fectiveness of their appeals."

Evelyn Junior College is preparing for student government. We hope they are successful in being able to voice their opin- ions at the various functions in their colleges.

Every Spring the W. S. T. C. sponsors an art play contest for the high schools in this part of the state. The Murchison State Teachers College sponsors a high school external competition in an able way. Wouldn't it be possible to try something like that here in Winona where there is a similar organization? We, it seems, have a great opportunity in this expansion of field of music in Winona. Edwin"... is School Spirit Worth While? and Common Courtesy.

Good advice:—"Never bear the one who has been slighted, all they have had, all they have now, and they expect to have."

Edward Hale.

ALUMNI NOTES

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About This Time

1917—Bojumil Sykora, cellist, comes to the U.S. from Prague, last number on con- cert program.

1923—Bojumil Sykora, cellist,

1926—Chapel talk by Pearle I. F. W. Leuhring of

1927—Joseph Voorhees elected American and French Association contest ; St. Louis Nomads defeat

1928—Pres. Maxwell returns to

1929—Robischon, McKibben

1930—E. G. Thomssen, stereotypist, places

1931—Robinson, McKibben

1932—Athletes honored at

1933—The Terrilie Meek" presented by Dramatics students.

Exchanges

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

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

Coach Galligan is considering the formation of a girls' team to represent Winona in various meets. The move has been considered and seems to be a feasible one to make at this time. Winona has prospects for a good team as Robert Leonard, State High School graduate, and running back Pat Sawyer in 1931, is a freshman in the college.

Coach Galligan is attempting to plan a trip to Atlantic City. If registered, the board announces that the annual spring Five Meet will be held during the week of April 25. All men students who have won a varsity letter are eligible to enter two in the men's tennis tournament. The intramural board, to golf to track, will announce the dates for the matches. The Little Ten Conference consists of interclass rivalry for the diamondback championship. Winona has not been in the spirit of the past. The Little Ten Conference will be held on the campus. May 13. Winona won the meet by a wide margin last year and hopes to do so again this year.

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SWEEPINGS

DEFINITIONS OF DIFFICULT TERMS

1. Villager—Any man laboring under illusions. Man is very wise and infinitely clever.

2. The thing that fractures many a friendship.

3. Reservations (of park benches) is so clever that it makes the listener wish he had said it himself. This fact should be emphasized to command the reservations of park benches.

4. Perfume—Any smell that is boost, we think one should be... 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 ride on the Lincoln Memorial, D. C., at night. The lights make the Washington Monument a magnificent sight.

5. Sanity—The ability to do things many a friendship.

6. Sore head—A politician who... the train was the night that I turn", "the quiet serenity and restfulness which impressed me most was the "on your left, ladies and gentlemen,... the idea he is some great one up in a dictionary) and absurd, since degrees so secured... that one up in a dictionary) and absurd, since degrees so secured are of no useful things is puerile (look... the object of teaching a child to read is to enable him to get along without his teacher.

7. Has-been—Any man who... sometimes called “Grief”, in Brick Creek Cemetery. We found it in a secluded spot surrounded by a thick grove of evergreens, marking the grave of Mrs. Henry Adams.

8. Farmer—One who supplies the boat races are going forward we... swimming and diving pool used only at golf club concerts.

SWEEPINGS

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