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The Winonaan: March 24, 1933

APOLLO CLUB MAKES THIRD ANNUAL TOUR OF STATE

T.C. Debaters Win Final Home Meet

The last home debate of the season, Friday evening, March 24, resulted in a decided victory for the Winona negative team. The St. Cloud positive team — Jane Wyatt, Eloise Tully, and June Brethee — was opposed by John Blatnik, Elfrieda Franzmann, and Henry Southworth. The affirmative case was based on these two points: The United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts because (1) she cannot receive payments and (2) to accept payments would be economically unwise.

Professor Martvedt, English instructor at St. Olaf College, acted as critic judge, giving in clear, interesting, and instructive fashion his reasons for his decision. Debating tactics, delivery, and effectiveness of argument formed the basis for Professor Martvedt's decision in favor of the Winona team.

Letter Shows T. C. Situation

In a letter to President Maxwell of March 17, Prof. R. R. McAllister, Dean of Moorhead Teachers College, states the latest developments in regard to legislative action upon the status and cost of the teachers colleges.

"I think I can say that we found a very good spirit in the committee, better it seemed to me than when we appeared in connection with the Schweitzer bill. I think the improved attitude was due just to the fine way in which Mr. Solie presented the philosophy with reference to the work of the teachers colleges. There still was a bit of hostility but I think it was distinctly recognized that the plan to curtail teachers colleges would not be successful. On the other hand I think our warm friends in this committee felt that the bill would be to the interest of the teachers colleges:

1. As an economy measure to relieve the State of costs.
2. To omit the attendance a.

How About Your Wenonah?

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Neeb, Jones, Owens, Miles, and Miss Rohwer to be Soloists

On March 27 the Apollo Club presented the debate of Miss Janet Rohwer and with Agnes Bard as accompanist will leave on its annual tour. The club will return on April 15, which the club will make its appearance at: Albert Lea, Mankato, Maple Grove, Northfield, Prague, Faribault, Winona, Glencoe, Dubuque, Little Falls, Chisholm, Eveleth, Aurora, Duluth, Two Harbors, Forest Lake, St. Paul, St. Louis Park, Saint Paul, Wayzata, Hastings, Lake City, Waseca, and Minneapolis stations W O O, Minneapolis; K T P, Saint Paul; and W E B C, Burlington to the last.

The soloists will be: Miss Rohwer, Edwin Neeb, Corwin Jones, William Owens, Forest Dale, Mrs. Carolyn Blanks, and the Apollo Quartet consisting of, George Blanks, Elfrieda Franzmann, Corwin Jones, and John Kinsling.

The Apollo concert in Winona will be held on Saturday, April 2, the evening will be the Grimm Trio and Miss Rohwer.

Term Honor Roll Again Announced

The following students have earned at least a B plus average during the winter quarter: Marie Busmeister, Laverne Appleby, John Blatnik, Elfrieda Franzmann, and Henry Southworth. The affirmative case was based on these two points: The United States should agree to the cancellation of inter.

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OUR AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL

When the Apollo Club leaves on its annual tour that's news. It interests all those concerned with this institution because they realize that this project has come to be one of the most effective means of representing us in the eyes of the people of Minnesota. The tour means contact with former graduates and with prospective students. We know of no other college that makes such an effort, so the function of convincing the public that this college is deserving of their support is met.

As a result, members of the club bear a twofold responsibility. They need to impress by showing real nationalistic pride in the college and to impress upon the townspeople the values and advantages of a college education.

UNFORTUNATELY, NO

The editor of the Daily T. C. Crenicerie has proposed that a meeting of the editors of the Minnesota towns be called. This is because the newspapers are not under our control. This means that we as students are not guaranteed a fair share of advertising space for the college. Unfortunately it is one visualizing the most delicious foods when one is most hungry and — broke. Like-
Phy.Ed Majors Invite You To Visit Their “Gemland”

Program Promises Color, Rhythm, Fantasy, Mystery

“Gemland,” the annual physical education demonstration given by the physical education department under the direction of Miss Helen Pendergast, and Mr. Galligan, will be held Saturday evening, March 20. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents each, and will guarantee admission. A tumbling number will be presented by Virginia Falls and her friends, and enthral with expecta- tion — of a tumble.

The Ancient Egyptians have a fascination for everyone. It serv- es to transport you to your play days. Maybe you’ve seen the movie, “The Ten Commandments,” or read about the pyramids, and wondered about the pyramids. Who knows? But a hearty laugh for one and all will be guaranteed.

Only Roth Wins Bout at Tourney

Harold Roth, lightweight, was the only other college entering in a bout in the Golden Glove tournament. Opposite was his opponent, Donald Roth, who, in the event of an upset, would have dropped to lightweight. Instead, he was defeated.

Roth started by winning an uncontested bout in the tournament. In his second bout he met Withrow, and was the victor in a decision. His third bout was against a much superior opponent, and lost in a draw. In his final bout, he was to meet his third and final opponent, and was the victor in an uncontested decision.

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Janet take off that child's bonnet.

"No!"

No one else's child has a bonnet sewed on his head. Why must you?

"I know best dear Janet, do not fret so about it.

"What? I've never seen the back of the child's head and do not know the color of his hair."

"I beg you, just the color of yours."

"You ashamed of it?"

"No."

"Janet, if you don't take that cap off I'll cut it off!"

Fearing he might carry out his threat, he grabbed the child and went for a walk on the mountain side. When she came back Jan had gone. She did not come back and she was left alone to care for her child, gouty and tiny patch of land.

Few of her neighbors noticed her. They thought her queer. They did not especially notice the cap, for many people kept their children's heads covered.

However, when the child went to school they thought the mother strange, because the cap was still securely sewed on the boy's head. The schoolmaster tried to persuade her to remove it, but of no avail.

At school poor little Jan was tormented and teased until he knew not where to turn. He was quick at learning and ever kind and helpful, but every child's hand was raised against him.

At first he took their taunts and—flowed without a murmur. After a time his tormentors noticed a change. He seemed to anticipate their taunts and—taunts, and he was very unhappy.

The entire community began to stir. If anyone had a misfortune to tell, everyone seemed to know what they were doing even without looking at them. Sometimes it seemed incredible.

"It is the cap! That's why he knows everything. It is a magic cap!" the boys said why he never won without it!

The master began to get worse and the master told him that he had better study his books at home, for he was disrupting the school.

Finaly stories reached Jan's father, but he had to go to a distant section of the country. He came home, Janet was very glad to see him. She was especially glad because she was at times sacrificed to further his security. She was especially glad because she was at times sacrificed to further the cause of his misfortunes and bears with him his great load of cares. The strong current of despondency carried throughout this story makes it very depressing and thoroughly reflects the moodiness of its Russian author.

This book is a character sketch so poignantly written and so powerfully portrayed that the reader suffers with Mendel. Through his misfortunes and bears with him his great load of cares. The strong current of despondency carried throughout this story makes it very depressing and thoroughly reflects the moodiness of its Russian author.

Miss Gildemeister greatly appreciated the work of Professor Robert Mortvedt of the English department of St. Olaf College when he gave his talk on the Englishman day by day he gained his position inspired one's faith in it.

Few of her neighbors noticed her. They thought her queer. They did not especially notice the cap, for many people kept their children's heads covered.