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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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J. McConnell Educator Dies

Position To Be Assumed For Remaining Term
By E. Phillips

James M. McConnell, Minnesota commissioner of education, died Saturday April 24, at his home in St. Paul, after a three months' illness.

Commissioner McConnell was well known to friends of the college as a member of the State Teachers College Board. In that capacity, he came often to Winona on official business with this college.

Mr. McConnell was eminently known in educational circles in the United States. He was first appointed state superintendent of education in 1919 by Governor J. A. A. Burnquist. A few months later by act of legislation which created a state board of education, he was named commissioner of education.

At one time Commissioner McConnell was at the head of the Association of State Commissioners of Education, and the Minnesota Education Association. He was also a member of the National Education association. He has been active in Masonic circles as well as in educational circles. In 1923 he served as grand master of the Masons of Minnesota. He was also a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Mr. McConnell was born in Armstrong county, Pa.; May 28, 1868. In 1889 he graduated from the State Normal school in Edinboro, Pa. From 1890 to 1892 he studied law at Warren, Pa., and in 1910 received his A.B. degree from Carleton College at Northfield.

In 1893 he was married to Mar-

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Good Will Visits Made to Schools

That a friendly relationship may exist between the Winona State Teachers College and the schools of neighboring towns, some of the faculty members and students have made short friendly visits to these schools.

Mr. Reed accompanied the Grimm Trio, composed of Mrs. Grimm, violin; Mr. Grimm, cello; and Mrs. J. J. Hoffman, piano, on a courtesy tour on Friday, April 28. Recitals were given at Lewiston, Rushford, Preston and Lanesboro. Solo and ensemble numbers presented by the members of the trio were well received by superintendents, teachers, and students. Mr. Reed gave short talks at several of the schools.

Mr. Grimm was in charge of a group of students who visited schools on Wednesday, May 3. Maizie Ahrens, Audrey Protz, and Hilda Mahlke were the members of a vocal trio, Edwin Neeb was vocal soloist, and Agnes Bard was piano soloist and accompanist. Mr. Grimm gave short talks. This group visited schools at St. Charles, Pine Island, Zumbrota, Kenyon, and West Concord and was well received at all these places.

These visits were managed by the Public Relations Committee of the faculty and students of the college, and the expenses were paid by the Die-No-Mo Club.

SCENE FROM 1933 CLASS PLAY



Music Club Gives Thirty-third Concert

Friday evening marked the thirty-third annual concert of the Mendelssohn Club, the oldest organization in the college which was started in 1900 under the direction of Carolyn V. Smith.

The numbers in the program represented the achievement of the club's work done. There was a fine balance in the variety of the numbers. The soloists, Maizie Ahrens, soprano, and Barbara Lindsay, violinist, performed in true artistic fashion. The cooperation of the members and the excellent leadership of Mr. Grimm make Mendelssohn the splendid organization that it is and give it the high quality which it possesses.

Following the concert the annual banquet of the club was held at the Garden Gate. The festivities of the evening were begun by the able toastmistress, Ethel Ascott. The program followed the motif of the decorations, a maypole and streamers. Mr. Grimm, as the Maypole, gave an inspiring toast. Marjorie Poe, one of the streamers representing the new members, read a poem about the members of the club.

The past members of the club were represented by Janet Rohweder. The Mendelssohn will was read by Janet Bierce. Several selections were sung by the girls trio, consisting of Maizie Ahrens, Hilda Mahlke, and Audrey Protz.

Term Fees Increased; Dorm Rates Decreased

A new law has been enacted which drops the former pledge plan and substitutes a cash payment of \$10 per quarter. The former registration fee of \$5 will be dropped; but the activities fee of \$4 will be retained. The cost will thus be increased from nine dollars per quarter with the pledge, to \$14 without the pledge to teach. The former cash tuition and fee without pledge was \$24 per quarter. The cost of dormitory living has also been reduced from \$6 to \$5 per week and board from \$4.50 to \$3.75.

The dormitory rates will go into effect during the summer session, but the college fees will not be effective until the fall quarter of 1933.

Sophomores and seniors will present J. M. Barrie's comedy, "Quality Street," tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The cast contains names of many who have served the drama conscientiously and well. They will bring an adept portrayal of nineteenth century life in an England village.

Among those who are to play roles are: Hattie Southworth and Ruth Beseler as the Misses Susan and Phoebe Throssel; Paul Berkman as Valentine Brown; Celeste Burke and Margaret Bottomley as the Misses Mary and Fanny Willoughby; Marie Burmeister as Isabella a learned little girl; Frank Sheehan as Arthur Wellesley Tomson; Allan Pawelek as William Smith; Janet de Groot as Patty; Frances Peake as Charlotte Parrott; James Kearney as Ensign Blades; Mary Herrick as Miss Henrietta; and La Rue Jensen as Lieutenant Spicer.

Diligent practice under the efficient direction of Dr. Jean Brady Jones assures a well-enacted dramatization.

"Quality Street" is perhaps one of Barrie's best known plays. In it are portrayed the author's whimsical tenderness and quaint humor.

Valuable Collection Displayed in College

The collection of 740 insects which was exhibited by Mark Thrun in the main corridor on April 26, has been valued at \$1,500 by a St. Thomas professor. All except thirteen of these have been caught or raised by him. These thirteen specimen have been purchased from various countries. Some of the countries represented are Peru, Panama, Madagascar, Java, Malta, and Assam, India.

Mark has been working on this collection for about ten years and is an expert in this line of work.

Mark when questioned made the following comments about his collection. "The protectively colored leaf moth from India is a very interesting specimen. When the butterfly is at rest on a tree with its wings closed, it looks almost identically like the leaf of that tree."

"The butterfly, Urania repheus which I purchased from Madagascar is the most beautiful of its kind in the world. The under side is more brilliant than the upper side."

U. of M. Delegates Make Formal Survey

In order to discover whether degree graduates of the Teachers Colleges should be admitted at the University of Minnesota for graduate work without the present probationary period, a committee of several University professors are visiting the teacher colleges and conducting a survey.

Dr. Harl R. Douglass, professor of secondary education at the University, spent Tuesday, April 25, at the college. His interest is especially centered about advanced courses in education. On Thursday, May 4, Dr. August C. Krey, head of the history department at the university, and Dr. Martin B. Rund, professor of English, visited classes relative to their fields.

The work being done in the third and fourth year classes received special attention. Dr. Rund visited the English classes, and Dr. Krey observed the classes of Dr. Selle in sociology and economics.

This inquiry is part of a formal inspection of the six teachers colleges conducted by the University of Minnesota with the purpose of accepting the graduates for direct admission to the graduate school. Up to the present time, the four year graduates of the teachers colleges have been required to com-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Players Annual Dance To Be at Hunthaven

Plans are now being completed for the annual dinner dance of the Wenonah Players. This event will take place May 20, at Hunthaven, a summer hotel located about twenty miles down the river. Hunthaven has been selected for the third consecutive year as the scene for this party because of its lovely location and the ideal accommodations it offers.

This will be the social wind-up of the Player's year and twenty to twenty-five couples are expected to attend. These dinner dances have always been successful in the past and it is to be expected that this one will be equally successful.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes the following: Ruth Beseler, Corwin Jones, and Eugene Thrun.

Winonan Staff Assumes Duties

Next Year's Staff Edits Last Two Issues of Quarter

New worlds have been conquered by the old staff, and now the new staff comes forth in an attempt to uphold and retain the standards set by them.

With such able journalists as Elfrieda Franzmann, Bernice Meshke, and Marjorie Allen leaving, the Winonan developed deep wrinkles in its news department. The furrows spread to the sports page when Esther Steffes, Arthur Tait, and John Saari left its personnel. And when Alyce Niehart and Joseph Paskvan were lost from the business staff, the outlook grew dim.

However, conditions became normal when several promotions were made on the masthead. Foremost, is Zula Smith, Winona, the new editor-in-chief, who was this year's news editor. She has been feature and news editor of papers at Albert Lea and Browerville, Marie Burmeister, Winona, well known in scholastic circles, has been selected as associate editor.

Eleanor Bauer, Albert Lea, has been promoted to news editor. She was the literary editor of the publications in high school. Evelyn Johnson, Winthrop, will be her assistant. Fred Spuhler, Winona, will continue to write the feature columns. He has edited columns in "Minnesota Daily." Frank Wachowiak, Winona, who held a staff position at the Cotter High School will assist him.

Carl Kreuzer, Winona, will again edit the sports page. He also wrote for the local high school paper. Lloyd Ambrosen, Winona, will be his assistant. Grace Enger, Hardwick, has been appointed by the

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Schools' Play Day Set For May 26th

Pupils of the consolidated schools of Gilmore Valley, East Burns Valley, Pickwick, and Homer will congregate on the college campus May 26 for their annual play day.

This event, formerly sponsored by the physical education majors, is to be conducted this year by the students of the rural department. The purpose of this event is to emphasize the value of playing together for social benefits derived. It is further, an outgrowth of the physical educational work done.

Activities indulged in will be, for the most part, group games, divided into three sections according to age, height, or weight. Games for small children will be of the singing and group type. For the intermediate group, games will be of such nature as "Chasing and Fleeing." The older pupils will play both team and group games.

Eveline Kohner has accepted a position at the Garvin Heights School.

Eugene Sweazey was recently elected to teach the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at Dakota, Minn., next year.

The position as teacher of the rural school at Kellogg has been accepted by Madelyn Holland.

THE WINONAN

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MUSIC WEEK

National Music Week, which is held the week following the first Sunday in May, had its inception many years ago in various Music Festivals. It was not until the year 1915, however, that the movement took definite form in the observance of a National Week of Song. The first public mention of National Music Week as we know it appeared in the Music Trade Review for February 17, 1917, and the first city to observe it was Boise, Idaho, in the year 1919. Various other cities observed it from time to time and since 1924 it has been a nationwide movement. The chief aim of Music Week is to give opportunity to amateur or oncoming musical artists. We of the college are glad to cooperate with Winona and our nation in this worthy cause, and we hope that our participation has proved of some benefit to the community.

— J. B.

The Organ As a Memorial

It was at the Winona Reunion held in St. Paul, November 2, 1923, that the idea of the organ as a memorial first took form. It was to be a memorial to all whom the school had touched. The Teachers College Board approved the measure as did the governor by January 11, 1914. Dr. Maxwell was chairman of the executive committee and Mrs. Jeannette M. McConnon was chairman of the General committee.

A total of 1050 pledges were secured, ranging from \$1.00 to \$2,000 — approximately \$31,000 in all.

The organ proper was contracted for in April 1924 through the Aeolian Company of New York City at a cost of \$25,500. Additional costs raised the amount to \$30,500 all of which was fully covered by subscriptions.

The organ is of three manuals, with 2,649 pipes and chimes of twenty notes. The advisor of the organ committee was Mr. Horace Seaton, well-known organist of Winona. The organ was in the process of construction for twenty months. After severe testing as to perfection of parts and of voicing, blending, and ensemble, the organ measures up to the highest standards.

The organ was first used June 1925 for the commencement week program and was finally completed in January 1926. On Monday, February 1, 1926, both in the afternoon and in the evening, the dedication of the Memorial Pipe Organ took place, with Mr. Palmer Christian as guest organist.

The instrument through its daily use in chapel, its special organ roles on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for chorus and recitals, and in baccalaureate and commencement exercises is ennobling to all who hear it. It is making its contribution toward the fine spiritual values that permeate the life of the college, and adds very greatly to the many cultural advantages which make Winona a rare and lovely place in which to live and to attend college.

Why Music Anyway?

Although everyone "likes" music, we are tempted to overlook the practical value of a music education in these times of tax-cutting, particularly in the educational system.

It has been found, on questioning prominent educators and laymen, that music has a definite purpose in our modern school curriculum. Music, they relate, combines the three essential elements of study value most successfully. In the first place, the study of music is closely tied up with our everyday life. It is as natural for most children to sing as it is for them to speak. In the second place, the study of music contains much cultural value. In the third place, the spiritual value of music functions as no other subject in the school curriculum. Probably the most sincere spiritual experiences we have had were associated with music.

We know that today the trend is for more leisure time because of fewer working hours, and for this reason the avocational possibilities of music can be surpassed by hardly any other school activity. Long after our pupils have forgotten the lessons they have learned from the more traditional subjects, they will continue to enjoy and to utilize their work in music. This work will prove of lasting value not only to them but to the community in which they live.

From the viewpoints of school officials, business men, professional men and others, the following quotations are typical: "music has power to inspire, to elevate, and to dominate the ideals of a people —"; "it provides a safe emotional outlet for leisure time through establishing high standards in tastes and habits of music;" "music — one of the highest things of life." — A. G.

ALUMNI NEWS

Word has been received that Clifford James '32 is teaching general and economic geography at Eveleth, Minnesota.

The Apollo Club members were entertained by John Moriarity while on their trip to Northern Minnesota. John is teaching dramatics in the high school at Allan, Minnesota.

Raymond Happe, degree graduate '32, has been very active with the Winona Little Theatre group during the past year. He took a leading part in a one-act play presented by the organization last winter. He will soon take part in another play. All those who attended this college last year know of Mr. Happe's dramatic ability. He was in the class play "Devil in the Cheese" two years ago. Last year he took the part of Death in "Death takes a Holiday."

Walter Enger, degree graduate '32 is to be a principal at Brownsdale next year.

Lucille Low, Kindergarten '29, will return to her teaching position in Two Harbors, next year.

Mildred Kaufmann, Kindergarten '32, teaching in South St. Paul, visited the college during her spring vacation. She has a kindergarten composed largely of foreign born children.

Miss Sutherland conducted a Round Table on religious education at a meeting of the Winona Deanery of the Episcopal church held in Chatfield, Monday, May 8.

College Band Gives Concert

Mrs. S. J. Pawelek Offers Two Piano Selections As Feature

That the band concert which was given in chapel on Wednesday morning, May 3, was well received by the audience was shown by the enthusiastic comments given immediately following it.

This second recital of the year showed marked improvement in balance of instruments, interpretation, and ensemble playing.

A special feature of the concert was the playing of two piano selections by Mrs. S. J. Pawelek. Her numbers, which exhibited skill in technique and tone coloring, added pleasing variety to the program.

The success of the program resulted in a request that the band present a public concert at the Lakeside band shell at the close of music week.

The program of Wednesday morning was as follows:

March, 140th Infantry. K. L. King
Country Gardens. P. Grainger
The New Dawn. Edward Russell
Band

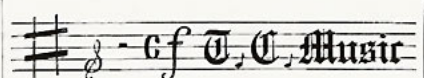
Waltz in E b Major. Chopin
Intermezzo Scherzando.

. Leschitzky
Mrs. Pawelek, Piano

March, Under the Double Eagle
. J. F. Wagner

Memories of Stephen Foster.
. G. E. Holmes

March, White Horses.
. Gordon Newham
Band



MASON MUSIC CLUB

The Mason Music Club has been instrumental in improving the rooms in the Tower by the addition of furnishings purchased by the club or donated by individual members. The practice rooms have undergone the most striking renovation. Wall decorations and curtains have given a studio-like appearance to them. The Industrial Arts department has made for each room a music cabinet, one shelf of which is allowed to each person who has signed up for the use of the room; consequently the room presents a neater appearance. The practice rooms are now a credit to the Music department because of their artistic arrangement and orderly atmosphere.

The music recitation room has been provided with a new piano cover, and the furniture has been more attractively arranged.

The success of this improvement project has been largely a result of the efforts of Agnes Bard and Barbara Lindsay.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has had several special rehearsals during the last few weeks, the time for which having varied from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., believe it or not. A number of engagements for the near future have made such energetic measures necessary. The orchestra will play for the class play tonight and for the Phelps School operetta to be given the first week in June. At these times the results of the diligent practices of the orchestra members and their director, Mr. Grimm, will no doubt be exhibited.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB

The Mendelssohn club gave a concert at La Crescent on Monday evening, May 1.

MUSIC

Takes us out of our far too routine selves;
Dispels disagreeable moods;
Furnishes a catharsis for passion;
Induces new sensations and pleasurable moods;
Reveals unexperienced or unimagined beauty;
Ennobles us by the endowment of rich experiences of sensitive and sensible souls;
Integrates us with others of similar sensitiveness;
Expresses in beautiful form what we inarticulate folk have vaguely felt;
Interprets sensations that have been perceived, but not understood;
Composes beauty in ways satisfying to an orderly mind;
Sets up dissatisfactions with the ugly or the merely commonplace;
Substitutes yearnings for loveliness, not merely of tone but of all forms of purity and beauty;
Incites to expression through various media;
Stimulates inventive thought;
Prepares for and excites a desire for more and higher experiences of a similar kind.

— Thomas H. Briggs.

THE CONCEPT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

The modern concept of public school music is interpreted through the attempt of the schools to educate students with a love for the highest arts, a standard of what is good in art, and a desire for that art with means of further culture and wise employment of their leisure time.

Music, as a subject for public schools, is defined as, "a language expressing sentiment in tone." It is the universal language of emotions, and its aim is to cultivate these emotions and develop in us all that spirit of culture which is sympathy for humanity. Schools influence many students and raise the standard of living and thinking, therefore, as philosophers are moved by reason, the masses are controlled by their emotions. Every school subject is valued in proportion to its contribution to desirable ends, and music justifies this purpose to its fullest extent. Music has a powerful influence on our subjective lives by: refreshing the mind, elevating the soul, and stimulating the spirit. One gains ideals and attitudes thru intelligent listening to the best in music.

Don't you feel good after chorus in Chapel on Wednesday mornings? Of course you do. You feel as if your troubles are forgotten and you smile and say nice things to your neighbor. Music does that to you and to everyone in the world. It creates goodwill, helps to develop team-play, makes people congenial with one another, and broadens their outlook upon life. Thus, music brings the schools to the public and into the homes, and perhaps in the future, through international music organizations, the nations will stop their fighting and sing together, then, the world will be at peace. — Charlotte Hanover.

SOCIALIZING INFLUENCE OF MUSIC

Unfortunately a great many persons connected either directly or indirectly with the public school system look upon music as something unessential to and secondary in the modern educative system. If we but review the benefits inherent in the participation in music activities we see that music, as a school subject, proves itself worthy of an important place in the school curriculum.

An observation of the activities of a school in which music plays a large part will show that the music organizations of such a school, such as, glee clubs, orchestra, and band, do a great service in supplying the pupil with a way in which he may profitably employ his leisure time. Even when the pupil is past the school age he may occupy many hours in a worthy fashion because his schooling has laid a proper background by opening the field of music to him.

Undoubtedly, the greatest benefit of music lies in its socializing capacity. Why may music be termed a socializing agent? Because it is a universal language common to all races and creeds. To be properly socialized a group must have a common element — an interest, or an attitude. Music can and readily does fill this requirement. An illustration is seen regularly in the use of music in school assemblies, school programs, churches, community singing and in the commercial world by the use of music in theatres, hotel dining-rooms, etc.

Here, in our college we have seen a practical illustration of the socializing influences of music, in our weekly mass chorus periods. Students who profess to have no interest in music have on questioning stated that they thoroughly enjoy the singing with the entire school.

When the educative system recognizes the importance of the music and its constructive powers the products of this system will be engendered with a finer culture and deep, well-grounded attitudes of appreciation.

Special Note:

This page was edited by Janet Bierce, assisted by Charlotte Hanover, Ray Brown, Ruth Henn, Anita Groose, Agnes Bard and Beatrice Schaffner.

La Crosse High Captures Honors

Scores in Seven Out Of Thirteen Events At Annual Meet

Scoring in every event except the javelin and walking off with seven places in the 13 events La-Crosse Central high school had little trouble in winning the 14th annual Southeastern Track and Field meet sponsored by the Winona Teachers College at their college field last Saturday afternoon.

Central scored 60½ points, Winona 32¼, Rochester 27, Wisconsin Rapids 14, Lake City 9¼, and Lanesboro one-fourth of a point. Central has won the meet three times in the past four years and thus receives permanent possession of the trophy donated by the College.

The reason why La Crosse did not win the javelin is because Dick Sherer, star weightman for La-Crosse, didn't have any shoes to wear to compete. After Dick picked up a pair of shoes he took a practice heave and threw the javelin 141 ft. which was six ft. farther than Walt Ueland, first place man, threw it.

Bob Hubbard saved the day for Winona High by taking two first places.

Bob took a first place in the high hurdles and established a new record with his leap of 20 feet and 2 inches in the broad jump. This jump was a half inch better than the 1931 record made by Marshal Nichols of Central.

The best run of the day was the half mile between Grandkowski of Grand Rapids and Wegner of Rochester. Grandkowski drew a good lane and took the lead while Wegner got caught in the mob and had to sprint to take second place. They ran in order until the final lap when Wegner took the lead. Both boys came into the final stretch abreast but Grandkowski had had a little more reserve left to put forth a final sprint for first place.

Central took the relay in easy form, beating Winona by at least 20 yards. Rochester came in third and Grand Rapids placed fourth. Central came within nine-tenths of the record of 1.40.

Freshman Students Lead in Contest

Louis Hoover and Ted Rothwell are leading the Teachers College Intra-mural tennis tournament with two games won out of two games played. Dominador Landitcho, Alvin Berg and Kenny Svec are other one game winners.

The contestants in the tournament appear to be very slow at getting their games played off. Up to the present time there have only been seven games played. Out of these seven Hoover defeated Lauren Amdahl and Vince Vezbickie, Rothwell downed Lloyd Wunder and Howard Roy, Alvin Berg took Carl Kreuzer, Dominador Landitcho took Lyle Erwin and Kenny Svec defeated Verne Herman.

Manager Kenny Svec urges all players to play off their games as soon as possible so that the winner may have his name placed in the "W" club tennis trophy and so that Svec may pick his team to play in the tennis tournament held at the University of Minnesota, Saturday, May 27.

Women's Sports

If hikes, picnics and parties indicate good times then the W.A.A. members certainly must be having one grand time. A moonlight hike and a ceremonial meeting held at Lake Park were enjoyed by a number of girls last week. The next number on the program seems to be the banquet on May 13. Girls save that date for "gobbs of fun" on that superstitious 13th of May.

Playground baseball under the supervision of Miss Talbot and Ruth McDonald is being played by a number of girls, however there is plenty opportunity for more girls to play ball. Come on out and play and earn some points for W.A.A.

Now is your chance to learn the art of playing tennis. Miss Talbot is giving instructions in tennis on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:10 to 4:00 o'clock. With the two tennis courts available at the College athletic field it should take no time to learn the game.

Every afternoon from 4:00 o'clock on Miss Pendergast is seen out on the college campus giving instructions in golf to a number of girls who are interested in learning the skill of a golfer. If you are interested in learning how to play golf see Miss Pendergast for admission into this class. With the two tickets purchased from the Westfield Golf course available to you by signing up at Miss Pendergast's office you and your friend may some bright morning enjoy a round of golf at Westfield.

The women in the college have not shown much interest in the college tennis tournament up to the present time.

'D' Ball Schedule Enlarged by Board

The Intra-Mural Board in order to carry on their men's spring athletic program organized an enlarged schedule for the annual spring diamondball tournament to be played off at the College Field. In the opener to be played May 8 the Freshman will clash with the Sophomores.

The Board enlarged the schedule from the three games which were played last year to six games which will be played off this year. This was a result of the increasing interest which the men of the college have shown in this sport.

Donald Scanlan was elected equipment manager by the Board which also ruled that each team should elect its own captain. Up to the present time there are only two teams which have elected their captains. They are the Freshman team who will be captained by Franklin Higbie and the Seniors who are to be captained by Kenny Svec.

THE SCHEDULE

May 8—Frosh vs. Sophomores.
May 10—Seniors vs. Juniors.
May 15—Frosh vs. Seniors.
May 17—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
May 22—Frosh vs. Juniors.
May 24—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

WARRIOR TALK

Someone once said that a college journalist never gains fame nor is ever given due credit for the hard work which he contributes to the success of his paper.

Proof of this statement lies in the fact that very little credit and recognition has been given to our two graduating sport writers, Art Tait and John Saari.

May one remind you of the fact that Art Tait has put in three years of active service for the Winonan while John Saari has been working on the staff for the past two years. Tait was an assistant in his sophomore year and editor in his junior and senior year. Saari served both years as an assistant to Art.

Throughout their college journalist career, Johnny and Art have brought the sport page of the Winonan up to a degree of efficiency never before attained in the history of the college.

The one hope of the new sport staff is that they may carry on the work of this page as completely and thoroughly as these two graduating seniors have done.

The possibilities of Johnny Kozlowski playing football, if he does return next fall, were shattered when Johnny played third base for the Brewers in their opening game.

According to the rules made by the State Teachers Colleges Board of Control no professional athlete is allowed to compete in amateur athletics. This game with the Brewers excludes Johnny from the amateur class.

When Manager O'Rourke suffered an injury, Johnny was put at third to replace him. Johnny connected with a double and a homer to bring in three of the four runs which the Brewers made.

In his second game with Milwaukee, Johnny got two hits out of four times at bat. But according to well-known sport writers he didn't do so good in the field.

With the hiring of Marquard by Milwaukee, Johnny has been benched for the past few games, but it is expected that he will remain with the Brewers for the next few months to be used as a pinch-hitter.

The 84 to 46 defeat handed to us by Mankato was due partly to the difference in tracks of the Colleges. The Winona track is about 75 ft. short of being the regulation quarter mile oval and the result is slower time. Mankato outscored the Purple Warriors heavily in these track events of which Winona is the stronger.

Just because Mankato trounced us in the Telegraphic meet doesn't mean that they will win the Northern Teacher College league but it does mean that the Purple trackmen will have to give all they got to win the Northern meet.

The following night when the Juniors practiced with the Sophomores another situation brought on differences of opinions. As the incident was related to me the pitcher threw an illegal ball after which the umpire told the batter to take his base. In this case diamondball rules state that an illegal pitched ball should be called a ball and that if the pitcher continues to throw illegal balls he should be ordered out of the game by the umpire.

Mankato Defeats College Team

W.A.A. Annual Banquet To Be at Win-Tee-Pee

Hear ye! Hear ye! You W.A.A.-ers! The annual W.A.A. banquet is to be given at Win-Tee-Pee May 13th at 6 P.M.

The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Galligan, Miss Gildemeister, Miss Talbot, and Miss Pendergast.

Club awards will be given at this banquet by the club advisor Miss Talbot. The awards which will be the small W.A.A. monogram for 600 points, the large Chenille W for 1000 points, and the single chevron for 1500 points.

The girls receiving the awards are Lillian Steinbach, who has earned the W.A.A. monogram; Jean Caswell, Carolyn Walstad, Millicent Yates, Gladys Quandt, Helen English, Ruby Berg, and Mildred Hussong who are receiving the "W" monogram. Gladys Quandt is the only one to be awarded the chevron.

A most interesting program has been planned for the banquet. The theme of the entertainment will be volleyball. The line-up is as follows: Referee, Frances Lunde; Server, Gladys Quandt; Receiver, The new President; Lineman, Helen English; Time-Keeper, Ruth McDonald; Wise Cracks, Audience; Final Score, Miss Pendergast.

Golfers Prepare For U. Tournament

The Teachers College golf squad has in the past few weeks been working out at its own convenience in preparation for the tournament to be held Saturday, June 4, at the University golf course in Minneapolis.

Arthur T. French who is coaching the golf squad said that the regular practices were to start Monday, May 8, with the tallying of scores made by each player in practice rounds.

The squad members have been given permission by the directors of the Westfield course to hold their daily practices on their course. The Country Club directors are allowing the squad to practice one morning a week on their course.

Members of the golf squad include Harold Rogge, Carlton Alger, Ronald Ramlo, Joe Gislason, Fred Spuhler, Gordon Bear, Delos Simon and Royden Knowles.

The first diamondball practise of the spring quarter brought up the old question of rules. As is quite evident that the present rules are not explicit enough.

Last Thursday night when the Freshman were playing the Sophomores quite an argument arose when the catcher for the Sophomores overthrew the ball at second. Freshman O'Gara was at bat with a man on first. O'Gara hit a double and the man on first advanced to third. As O'Gara was running second the catcher, Herman threw a wild ball to second and the man on third and O'Gara came in.

The question in dispute was that the man on second and third could not come in. The Freshmen argued that when a man is on second and the ball is overthrown at that base he can take all the bases which he can possibly get. Peggy O'Neil of the Sophomores said that this rule applies when there isn't a man on third.

Telegraphic Track Meet Gives 'Kato Ten Firsts, Winona Five

In what is known as a telegraphic track meet the Winona Teachers College track team suffered a 84½ to 46½ defeat at the hands of a fast and powerful Mankato Teachers College track team. The meet here was held Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6 in connection with the Southeastern meet.

On the first day of the meet the Orange and Black track men began to show their superior ability and the returns which came in by telegraph showed them taking a commanding lead. After all the returns were in Mankato had taken ten firsts while Winona had five firsts credited to them.

First places for Winona were taken by Alvin Berg in the mile, Kenny Svec in the high jump, Harold Rogge in the javelin, Motsy Kohler in the high hurdles and Sam Sampson in the two mile run. The summary follows:

100 yard dash—Won by Olson, Mankato; Manning, Mankato, second; Winter, Winona third. Time 10.3.

220 yard dash—Won by Olson, Mankato; Winter, Winona second; Wiggins, Mankato third. Time 23 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Shuck, Mankato; Otto, Mankato, second; O'Gara, Winona third. Time 54.8.

Mile—Won by Berg, Winona; Ek, Mankato, second; Weisman, Winona third. Time 5:00.8.

880 yard run—Won by Hubin, Mankato; Richards, Mankato, second; McCown, Winona, third. Time 2:09.7.

High Hurdles—Won by Kohler, Winona; Rogge, Winona, second; Kienholz, Mankato third. Time 15.2.

Discus—Won by Kienholz, Mankato; Rice, Mankato, second; Winter, Winona, third. Distance 111 ft. 4½ in.

Shot Put—Won by Rice, Mankato; Hoerr, Mankato, second; Svec, Winona, third. Distance 40 ft. 1¾ in.

Pole Vault—Won by Robinson, Mankato; Deets, Mankato second; Manning, Mankato third. Height 11 ft. 8 in.

Low Hurdles—Won by Hoerr, Mankato; Kienholz, Mankato, second; Rogge, Winona, third. Time 26 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Svec, Winona; Rydman, Winona; Rice, Mankato; Kocher, Mankato, tied for second and third. Height 5 ft. 9 in.

Javelin—Won by Rogge, Winona; Hrdlicka, Winona, second; Deets Mankato, third. Distance 153 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Wiggins, Mankato; Pennington, Mankato, second; Deets, Mankato, third. Distance 21 ft.

Two mile run—Won by Sampson, Roth, Winona, second; Holden, Mankato third. Time 11 min. 12 seconds.

Relay—Won by Mankato. Time 1:34.3.

According to Darby O'Brien, veteran Winona diamondball pitcher, a man can take as many bases as he can get on an over throw on second. Darb said that the man on third could run home because when the ball is in play a man can go home.



well so long elfrieda you were a good boss i hope my new one's as receptive to some of my ideas. heres how, skall, etc. zula and good luck to you both in your undertakings. — we are turning over a new page as far as the paper is concerned, new staff and all, so i will just print my pan mail from the last session.

LETTERS TO THE FEATURE EDITOR

Dear F. Ed.

You write probably the most putrid bit of trash in the whole paper, that Toreador column. I didn't like that crack about my folk dancing or about being loud. I go with a great big he man and the only reason you don't wise crack about us is that you are afraid of him. So there wise guy. Just keep me out of the paper if you don't want plenty you rat.

Acidly yours,
A Shepard Hall Lady.

Answer

Dear Shepard Hall Lady.

"Every knock is a boost" is the old saying and I haven't even started to nudge you yet. If you want the low down, on that he man, at the writing, you are being two-timed

The Toreador

Dear Toreador:

I have enough on you to ruin your good reputation

Sincerely,
Dark and Handsome

Dear Dark and Handsome:
"Vas you dere Sharlie."

Acidly, (copy cat)
The Toreador

Dear Toreador:

We don't mind you using our names but please — there are two a's in Ardath, and please write Hiram not "Hi." Hoping you get this straight.

A. Local Couple

Dear Local Couple

I stand corrected and thank you for your cooperation.

Scum Toreador:

I like the idea very much that you razz certain people I think you should do it more and oftener

Lois Diepenbrock

Thank you Lois, I wish there were more like you it would make writing a column very easy.

With gusto
Torry. (to you)

Dear Loud Mouth:

Listen you, quit writing about me and my gal or I'll break you in two.

Your pal.
Popeye Jaspers

Answer. o k pal

OH! Torreador

Your spring test was so sweet but how do you suppose people are going to find out I am the irresistible brunette. What shall I do. Restless.

Dear Restless

Swallow twelve nice new razor blades and then do the charleston for ten minutes.

Hoping you get results,
The Torreador.

so now you see being a columnist is no bed of roses. theres my last years report and a new year before me. Ho-hum — Hoping you are the same.

Yours til,
they get me

U. of M. Delegates Make Formal Survey

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

plete a quarter of probationary study, as is the case in other colleges which have not had time to demonstrate the quality of their work. The teachers colleges wish to so organize their work that students may go directly into graduate work.

Those professors who have already visited the college were well-pleased with the class procedures. They expressed the thought that the curriculum might be changed to promote a more intensive study in fewer fields. The library facilities were also noted. Dr. Krey considered the library well-supplied for sociology and economics, but thought there might be a larger assortment of books for history.

Professor R. L. Shumway, authority in mathematics and science, is expected to visit the college at a later date.

Winonan Staff Assumes Duties

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

physical education instructors to the position of women's sports editor. Beatrice Schaffner, Fountain City, Wis., will be the music editor. The rewriting will be done by Florence Madsen, Myrtle, who was a department editor of the Albert Lea high school publications. Many of the following who have secured positions as reporter have pursued journalistic activities in high schools. They are: Ruth Hardt, Lewiston; Margaret Southworth, Glencoe; Mabel Weygant, Chicago, Ill.; Berniece Karrow, Winona; Violet Kudart, Winona; Ruth Beseler, Winona; Karyl Kemple, Watertown, So. Dak.; Charlotte Marshall, Luverne; Virginia Johnson, Red Wing; and Ray Brown, Winona.

Louis Hoover, Winona, has been elected business manager with Cecil Gronvall, Red Wing, as his assistant. Janet Bierce, Winona, will again be circulation manager.

Leading Roles in "Quality Street"



Country Life Club Holds "Track Meet"

A mock track meet was the theme carried out by the Country Life Club at its annual party given Saturday evening, April 29, in the college club room.

The decorations were typical of those of a track meet stadium. There were banners waving, bleachers arranged around the track field, hamburger stands, and costumes suitable for the occasion.

As the guests arrived they were divided into four groups representing the colleges of Winona, Mankato, St. Cloud, and Duluth. Miss Ruth Whittington, director of the activities, announced that each college should select contestants for several events. Several mock contests were held. The Mankato group won the most points, thereby winning the blue ribbon. Winona came in second and was given a red ribbon.

Everyone was then called to the hamburger stand for refreshments.

J. McConnell, Educator, Dies

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

garet Jeannette Graham of Kittanning, Pa. He taught school in Pennsylvania, becoming superintendent of schools at Heron Lake in 1895. From 1900 to 1904 as superintendent of schools in Winnebago and from 1904 to 1909 in Mankato. In 1909 he became professor of American history and government at Mankato Teachers College, remaining there until 1918. It was but a short time after this that he became commissioner of education.

The new commissioner, Eugene M. Phillips, was born at Shakopee, Minnesota, went to high school at Glencoe, was graduated at Hamline University in 1895, was superintendent of schools first at Dawson ('95-'02), and then at Albert Lea ('02-'11), then was state inspector for the State Department of Education of high schools and junior colleges, the office he has held since 1914. Mr. Phillips is a trustee of Hamline University, and has represented the state in committees of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for many years.

The new commissioner is highly esteemed by all school men, and all others who know him, as a scholarly, high-minded leader in the field of education. He brings to the department a rich experience in every school activity of the state. He will have the loyal support of his associates in the state office, as well as of all other men and women who are engaged in school work.

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10 New Students Admitted to Club

Ten representative students were elected to membership in the Die-No-Mo club at the annual spring election held Tuesday evening, May 2.

Each club of the college had the privilege of nominating three of its members for membership to this club.

The students selected from the forty nominations are: Kermit MacPherson, Marie Burmeister, Verna Midthun, John de Groot, Theodore Rothwell, Iris Edgell, Stanley Weinberger, and John Fuhlbruegge.

Pathology Classes See Institutions

To supplement their class discussions on social problems, students of the social pathology classes, with their instructor, Dr. E. S. Selle, visited three state institutions in nearby cities on Friday, May 5.

The class visited the school for the deaf at Faribault and also the school for the feeble-minded. They also went to Owatonna, where they visited the State Public School.

At an early date tours will be made to the State Training School for boys at Red Wing, and the State Asylum for men at Hastings.

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