6-2-1922

The Pow-Wow

Winona State Teachers' College

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Sixty-Second Year Closes on June 9

Commencement week, June 4 to 9, officially celebrates the sixty-second anniversary of the Winona State Teachers College. The details of the separate programs are not yet complete, but the general outline is as follows:

Commencement Sermon, 8 p.m., Central M. E. Church.
President G. E. Maxwell.
Class Play, “A Thousand Years Ago,” Percy Mackaye, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Opera House.
Last Assembly, Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Assembly Hall.
Commencement Exercises, Thursday, 8 p.m., Opera House. (Admission by ticket.) Address by Dr. F. M. Elliot, Unity Church, St. Paul, on “Preparing for Leadership in a Democracy.”
Alumni Day, Friday.
Class Reunion, 10:30 a.m.
Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Morey Hall.

JUMBOS STRIVE HARD BUT FAIL TO CONQUER

Although the Jumbos of the Junior High School could not defeat the Senior flashes on last Monday, they showed a classy style of play, holding the heavier opponents to a 19 to 7 score. During the first four innings the teams battled on almost even terms, but each inning after that, the younger diamond men showed lessening power. The umpires were particularly interesting to observe, both for their keenness in making fouls quite fair and for quiet retirement of the opposing teams. Twas whispered by some that the faculty had preferred meeting the Junior High School, but the Seniors admit that the coming battle between faculty and upper class men will develop some busy fielders, and enduring base runners.

GOOD LUCK!

Another quick year has passed and with the coming of June, one hundred more Seniors will have passed from the College's halls and classes, to take up their chosen vocation, or perhaps, still further study. To those graduates, and to all the students who return next September does the Powwow extend its best wishes for successful years to come. The school year just finished has been a notable one for accomplishments performed and high ideals set. We must never forget, however, that whatever we have done, much better things always remain to be accomplished. May the year 1923 and all the many remaining days of your lives be complete in usefulness to all the world’s good things, and yet always be filled with joy and happiness.

Lutherans Overcome Winona in Fast Meet

Presenting an exceptionally strong and well balanced team, Luther College triumphed over the Teachers College team to the tune of 77 to 48, in the last meet of the season, Saturday, May 27. Orwall of Luther was individual point getter, collecting a total of 26 1-4 points, while Vondrashuk of Winona was high for his team with 9 3-4 points. Even though the score indicates a one-sided meet, it must be noted that every race was closely contested and furnished much excitement for the spectators. Because of the keen competition, some excellent marks were hung up. Orwall sprinted the century in 10 3-5 seconds. Ottu ran the mile in 4 minutes 56 2-5 seconds, Wedge cleared the low hurdles in 29 2-5 seconds.

Seniors Present McKayes Oriental Success June 7

High literary merit, brilliant and beautiful settings, and fine acting characterize the 1922 class play, is the opinion of all who have visited the practicing of the hard-working cast.

“A Thousand Years Ago” by Percy McKay will be presented by the Seniors of the Winona State Teachers’ College, Wednesday, June 7, at 8:15 at the Opera House. In the history of the school it is the first time that a play so elaborate and complete has been attempted. From a literary point of view the play should appeal to the most critical.

From the standpoint of setting it should appeal to every one of artistic taste. The costumes, color and hangings very beautifully and artistically harmonize. A new lighting system is now being installed in the Opera House and the beautiful dark blue velvet curtain purchased some time ago has now arrived. The rental of these items added to the expenditure over $1500.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

On the Tuesday after the close of the spring term, the summer session of the Teachers College will open for a period of six weeks, ending on July 21. A large attendance of teachers is expected due largely to the fact that renewals of certificates require attendance at a Normal school. There is also a growing tendency toward better teaching preparation. Last year the attendance was approximately 560 and from present indications this mark will be equalled at the 1922 summer session.
The fourth grade class in the Model school are very proud of their reading record for the past year. At the beginning of the year they were given the Courtis Standard Research Test in Silent Reading and they found that they must read faster and that they must remember more of what they read in order to reach fourth grade standard. As the most effective means of reaching the standard they were urged to do a great deal of outside reading. Each child was assisted in obtaining and using a public library card. A good sized library was provided for use at school. As a result of the stress put upon reading the class not only reached the fourth grade standard but have passed the fifth and sixth grade standards as stated by Courtis. This work has been carried on by student teachers under the direction of the supervisor in the department.

The Courtis standard for fourth grade, the score made by the class in September and June are given below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard</th>
<th>September 20, June 42</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fourth grade standard</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fifth grade standard</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sixth grade standard</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of questions answered, fourth grade standard, 30; score, September 20, June 42; fifth grade standard 37.

Index of comprehension, fourth grade standard 93; score, September 93; June 93; fifth grade standard 93.

LUTHERANS OVERCOME

WINONA IN FAST MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

hind him stepped the 440 yard dash in 55 4-5 seconds and Orwell went over the 100 yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat. In the field events, "Kuba" topped the bamboo in the pole vault for his new record of 10 feet 4 inches. Hjelle of Luther cleared the bar in a high jump at 5 feet 6 inches.

Luther showed 100 per cent improvement in her track activities and completely turned the tables on last year's victory. However, in computing the final score it is only fair to say that Whinoa missed Hassinger, the star dash man, who was always counted on to bring home the bacon in both the 100 yard dash and the 220. It also must be noted that O'Hara lost for the first time his favorite race, the 440 dash. He was unable to maintain his usual standard of running on account of attacks of acute rheumatism.

The meet was held up for about ten minutes because there was no tape at hand. Mr. French ran up and down the track shouting "My kingdom for a piece of string." Kuba, while left to himself on the pole vault, was trying to amuse the spectators, but his attempt proved disastrous for upon clearing the bar at 10 feet 4 inches, he landed upon his arm, and was forced to retire. Two of the prettiest races were the 440 yard dash and the mile run. The former was a neck and neck race all the way around the track. Rugland keeping a slight lead and breasting the tape by a small margin ahead of O'Hara. In the mile Risser set a fast pace and Otte kept right behind him. At the finish Otte showed a remarkable burst of speed and nosed out Risser by a short distance.

The final results were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Race Description</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yard hurdles</td>
<td>Orwell (L)</td>
<td>15.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yard hurdles</td>
<td>Orwell (L)</td>
<td>22.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yard run</td>
<td>Risser (W)</td>
<td>1:43.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yard dash</td>
<td>Rugland (L)</td>
<td>44.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile run</td>
<td>Otte (L)</td>
<td>4:29.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Morrisson (L)</td>
<td>17.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>Orwell (L)</td>
<td>190 feet 0 inches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Pellowski (W)</td>
<td>13 feet 10 3/4 inches</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At Kirkville (Mo.) Normal, nine rooms are to be set aside for the department of hygiene.

Evidently we here are not the only sufferers of the continuous rainfall. The Anemone of the Spearfish (S. D.) Normal reports a rainfall of 6 inches during the recent precipitation.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"A THOUSAND YEARS AGO"

(Continued from page 1.)

must, however, give much credit to Miss Loughlin, who has so successfully coached it, devoting both time and energy, and who has inspired many by her splendid spirit.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Turandot, Princess of Asinetic China
Altoun, her father, emperor
Wilfred Quenett Calaf, Prince of Astrakhan
Harry Sova Harlequin
Dorothy Leeb Chang, chief Eunich
Kvammen (L) second; Thorgremson (W) third
Orwall, (L) second; Gross (W) third
Otte (L) second; Tollefsrud (W) third
Harlequin, Winnifred Bosshard
European vagabond players from Italy:
Scaramouche, Florence Butler
Punchinello, Marjorie Thierstein
Pantaloon, Edna O'Connor
Capocomico, their leader
Wilder O'Hara

Lords of Royal Divan:
Monica Fieney, Dora Kesler, Orville Risser, Marion Evans.

Court Attendants:
Cora Lee, Nilva Behrens.

Tea Bearers:
Margaret Millarn, Blanche Chappell.

Soldiers:

Beggars and Peasants:
Marion Mitchell, Ruby Glassell, Florence Herrick, Marion Evans, Florence Liebe, Florence Hall, Margaret Millarn, Blanche Campbell, Ellen Raloth.
DORMITORY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Parkin of Pine Island visited with their daughter, Joyce, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Block of Rochester was the guest of Laura Richards and Edna Halverson last Sunday.

Miss Harriet Rogers entertained her mother and sister from Rod Wing over the week-end.

Miss Everts of Minneapolis was a Morey Hall visitor, the guest of her sister, Lois Everts, from Friday till Sunday.

Annette Hanna entertained at a luncheon for her friend, Mrs. Davis, Friday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Erickson of Stillwater visited from Saturday till Sunday with her cousin, Doris Turnquist. Sunday morning Doris entertained for Miss Erickson at a picnic breakfast.

Besides the wealth of book knowledge gained by attendance at T. C. there has been another wealth gained on the part of several of our young ladies who are the proud owners of sparklers. Congratulations are heartily extended to all parties concerned.

Miss Maud Brisbane of Owatonna visited her sister, Hazel Brisbane, on Sunday.

During the past year we have heard considerable talk concerning the “Collegiate Flapper.” It may be interesting to enumerate a few fads of this peculiar character. Parts of this description has been suggested from real Winona Teachers College life: “Bobbed hair, bunched to one side—a soft flappy hat, hanging onto one ear and topped by a bright feather hiding the right eye; a huff sports coat, always worn open, and decorated with a bright colored scarf, ends flying to the winds; a knit sweater of any color and of any material, smocky and belted to the hips with a narrow belt—a Peter Pan collar, indispensable. A full pleated skirt of loud plaid worn knee high. Silk stockings, grey, tan, checked or clocked, worn at a la 1922. Low Flappers, tennis shoes or sandals, galoshes in winter and Russian boots in spring. Superciliously blase expression, and always ready to discuss the movies and the last date.” This may be exaggerated in some places but it is our idea of the real honest-to-goodness “Flapper” of today—and tomorrow, perhaps.

A Morey Hall Junior the other day voiced her thoughts and opinions as follows: “Don’t let anyone say the Juniors can’t do anything when they want to. We Junior girls at Morey and our new house president, Sally Hill, gave the Seniors a farewell party which we’ll never forget and hope they never will. Just after study hours, on Tuesday, May 23rd, we roused the Seniors from their reveries by a ukelele serenade. Then each Junior went inside and hauled out a Senior to be her partner for the games which we played on the lawn. Soon after, Seraphine Martin, as Miss Grannis, and Margaret Quigley, as Mrs. Potter, met on the front steps of Morey in 1942 to reflect on the members of the ‘22 class. Nila P— had been seen, the unpopular girl she always was, being married for the third time and many other astonishing facts were talked about.

After this prophecy we went into the living room and enjoyed the delicious refreshments and then closed our good time by singing and playing “Follow the leader—the train which took each of us back to our own rooms.” Such an enjoyable evening ought to help the Seniors remember those thoughtless Juniors.

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Margaret Millam certainly swung a wicked scythe in the pantomime. It is supposed that Hilda Lehnherr impersonated a falling star or meteor when the fastening on her head dress came loose.

Western Normal has a whole book of songs for the school. We need some song writers ourselves.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE TRACK

Kuba broke his vaulting record, and incidentally almost broke his neck while making the 10 ft. 4 in.

The crowd stayed quite late at the meet. “Tis thought that they got lost in a corner of the bleachers.

McCaffery dressed up to throw the javelin.

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Training School Notes
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THE POWWOW
Winona State Teachers College
Winona, Minnesota

TRACK VS. BASEBALL.

Last Saturday Winona State Teachers College met Luther College in what was termed a good track and field meet. Past time was made and good field records were hung up. Yet we must honestly say the fellows worked without inspiration or support, for the crowd was a mere hundred. The well made bleachers looked forlorn and practically empty in the brilliant May sunlight. Last Friday afternoon, the final game of the Junior-Senior baseball series took place on the school campus. A hard, iron fence was the only seat for spectators. Yet that fence was lined with fans, and there were many other enthusiasts in other parts of the field, a crowd of approximately two hundred. Instead of diminishing, the crowd increased throughout the game.

Two such situations invite comparison. Why is it, we ask, that students assemble to watch an inter-class baseball encounter, rather than support the track team in its efforts to vanquish a rival College? Our track team is not a failure, it is decidedly a successful organization.

Now that we have started you thinking, do the situations really compare. Is inter-class competition more interesting than College rivalry? Perhaps the nearness of the battle scene had much to do with the baseball crowd. Maybe the crowd knew there would be funny incidents instead of physical sacrifices in the game. Some have remarked that most college students are not interested in serious, intense competition, but prefer instead light, humor provoking games about which all can laugh. At first thought, between you and us, bleachers and iron fence, baseball and track, there is much food for argument. Seriously, there is much stimulus to thought for future athletics, its nature and its conduct.

ATTEND THE PLAY.

This year the Senior Class is to spend a significant sum of money upon their Class play. Of the $1500 to be expended in settings, costumes, etc., the class will be required to furnish practically $700. At one dollar each for seats, the play's business manager would probably just balance his accounts, and so the average price is a little over that sum. When the play occurs next Wednesday, the presentation should be greeted by a packed house. Keep talking is up, and we will go head and shoulder above the competition of the week.

AS SOME SEE IT.

Did you hear that talk on initiative, Hank? I mean that talk given last Monday. Good talk. He knew what he was saying all right. Yes, but I hear the same talk from every corner I go to. Don't you believe it's true Hank that a great deal of our future depends on our initiative—the punch and vigor with which we go at a thing, and the amount of originality we use. Yes, I believe every word of it and that's where the trouble begins. What gets me is not what they are talking about. I can plainly see all the worthiness of that quality called initiative and believe we should develop it, even more than that. I believe it is an essential part of our education. But how in the world are we going to increase our initiative? If talking about initiative would do it, we would all be bubbling over with it.

No one yet has told us how we are to accomplish it. If initiative is developed through practice like all other forms of learning then it is right here where we fall down, and that's just where I think the trouble lies. They talk and rave about initiative but when we even so much as make an attempt at practicing it we are squelched and clamped by the conservative minds. Now if initiative is as worthy as every one who talks about claims it is; and as I believe it is, why are we not given a chance. Even though our attempts at developing this quality may cause some misconceptions in minor details.

MODEL SCHOOL CHANGES.

When the Training School opens next fall, important reorganizations in the theory and practice of supervision will be inaugurated. These will, according to Mr. Burton, give the school the same organization which is found in institutions of a similar nature.

Under this plan each critic teacher will conduct one methods class covering her own department, and, to release her for this teaching, assistant critics, now called room teachers, will take over some supervision.

In addition, an underlying theory of supervision will be developed by the Training School staff working as a group. This will make possible closer co-ordination of the Training School and Academic departments of the school, and, as it will make the supervision of practice teaching much more intensive, it should very materially raise the efficiency of this phase of the school work.

If satisfactory results are obtained in thus developing a theory of supervision and intensifying it in practice, the Training School will issue a Handbook of Practice based thereon, such as is employed in larger schools.

It had originally been planned to have Mr. Burton give a course in "Introduction to Practice," corresponding to similar courses offered in most Teachers Colleges, but it was finally found necessary to delay this project at least for the first term.

The Teachers College at Valley City, N. D., is staging a publicity campaign to secure an attendance of 1000 for the summer term.
Members of Faculty Seek New Locations

The close of each school year marks the breaking of the ties that have bound together, sometimes for years, the members of the teaching corps of the college. Weddings, plans for study, changes of location due to climatic or health conditions, home obligations, salary increases in other institutions, all these have their share in bringing about this annual exodus.

Our music department will change hands completely. Miss Deborah Smith is to leave September 1 for San Diego, Calif., where she will take charge of the music department in the State Teachers College there, while Miss Thelma Hootman intends to study at Northwestern University next year. The Model School will likewise lose three of its faculty members. Miss Catherine Burkholdt, who will remain throughout the summer, expects to be in California next year, and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart will attend the University of Chicago for the coming twelve months. We have been further informed that the Roosevelt School at Long Beach, California, is to have a new principal in the person of Miss Etta H. Howell. Miss Howell states that she will not allow her position as principal to interfere with her "daily dip" in the ocean. The Home Economics and Rural Education departments suffer equally with the departure of Miss Georgiana Hathaway and Miss Flora Trites respectively. The former says she is going home as fast as she can, in her little Ford, get a "job" for two months in a mercantile establishment to gain experience, and then he herself to Carnegie Institute to become an educational director in a department store. Miss Trites intends to do Institute work in the state, during the fall term, and for the remainder of the year she will study either at Cornell or Harvard.

Mrs. Davis' plans are given in another article. She intends to enjoy the coming year abroad.

Another use for the radio! Profs of the Wisconsin "U" are to prepare ten minute discussions to be broadcasted from the "U" sending station. Well, if a fellow got bored he could at least have a come back by walking.

JUNIOR HIGH CINDER CONTEST HELD JUNE 9

The initial Junior High School track and field meet will be held Tuesday, June 6, between the Junior High of the training school and the city Junior High. The meet is expected to be quite exciting as competition is very close. Many young athletes in both schools are showing excellent form and good records are expected to be hung up.

Mitchell, of the city Junior High, throws the javelin over 100 feet. Although the Junior High of the training school does not have any outstanding stars the entire team is very consistent and expect to pile up most their scores on second and third places.

The events of the meet are: 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, 100 yard low hurdles, 400 yard relay, javelin throw, running high jump, running broad jump and standing broad jump. The meet will be held at the Teachers College field at 2:30 p.m.

KINDERGARTNERS

The Kg. Club held its last meeting of the year May 23, in the Kg. room. The purpose of the meeting was to elect the president for the next year. Miss Annie Saari was elected to fill the position. A short program consisting of a reading by Miss O'Connor and the telling of a story by Miss Luedtke concluded the last meeting of a successful year for the Kg. Club.

A fine exhibit of handwork will be displayed in the Kg. rooms, Friday, June 2. The exhibit includes all the work in industrial occupations done by the Junior Kgs. The exhibit will be worth while attending. All are welcome to come and see it.

The Kg. children held their May party May 26 in the Women's Gym. The pillars of the gym were decorated with bouquets of snowballs which lent a very pretty effect. The program consisted of spring songs, interpretive dances and plays, a culmination of the children's spring activities. Two cunning little plays were presented, one of "Sleeping Beauty" and the other of the "Garden." The crowning feature of the program was the Maypole dance. It may be interesting to note that the costumes worn by the children were made by the children.

French Teacher Plans Extended Foreign Tour

A year of study at the French University, a motor trip in Africa, and an extended journey through central France feature in the trip Mrs. Davis, one of our faculty will take during the next year and a half.

On July 6, Mrs. Davis will sail from New York, on the steamer "Rochambeau" of the French steamship line, for Havre. From there she will go to Paris, where she intends to live with a French family in the Latin quarter of the city. During the summer, she will pursue at the University of Paris, a course in French civilization designed especially for teachers in foreign countries. In September and October she will take the regular course given to initiate foreigners into the work of the University. From November until June, she will pursue an advanced literary course. From Marseilles she will sail for northern Africa where she will motor for three weeks through the French possessions, Morocco and Algeria.

The remainder of the summer will be given over to an extended trip through central France and a year from this September, Mrs. Davis expects to set foot once again on the U. S. A.

HALF-WAY TOWN.

An easy road runs smoothly down To Half-Way Town.
For everything that's but begun.
And everything that's never done.
Just rolls aside and, one by one,
Goes into Half-Way Town.
Keep straight along, and don’t look down
Toward Half-Way Town.
They say, if everyone should try
To keep on moving, brisk and spry,
We should discover, by and by,
There’d be no Half-Way Town.

Yankton College won the South Dakota State Conference track meet last Saturday with twice as many points as any competing team. Time made was about comparable with Winona records with such works as pole vault 10 feet 4½ inches; 440 yard dash 55 2-6; 100 yard dash 10 3-8 seconds.
GOSSIP

"History repeats itself" says Mr. Stalcup. We might go on to say that time plays leapfrog, because "A Thousand Years Ago" is next Wednesday night.

Why is an alarm clock like a threshing machine? Sit down, Joyce. That was an idle question.

One can always believe a compliment told to one by one's room mate, but beware of the T. L.'s which people write in the back of your We-nona.

Lois Kamnetz made herself a new dress. She says, "How fitting! How seemly!"

Harry Sova is telling the world that the next person who borrows his pencil without the proper preliminaries will be liable to fistic encounter. He also makes the incontrovertible assertion that he or the other person involved will go to the hospital and the other will go to jail.

The May fete didn't need any corn cure.

We know a young man who paralyzed his arm by shaking hands with himself over a good mark. Take heed! An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of paralysis, and finals are coming this week.

THE "A. B. C. D." BLUES.
(With Apologies to Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When grafts come on like a song,
But the student worthwhile is the one who will smile
When all of his "pulls" are gone.
For the test of a student is danger
And red ink comes with the years
But the pink slip that is worth the praises of earth
Is the pink slip bought with fears.
—L. L. P. '23.

MEMORIAL MUSINGS.

And to the Seniors came the question of a memorial, such as would insure for the class of 1922 the lasting friendship of both faculty and future students? How should they spend their carefully saved pennies? Such was the question! After due deliberation they resolved thusly:

No. 1. We will put aside the sum of $20 for the upkeep of the social room—said sum to be expended wisely at the discretion of the dean. We suggest that part of this sum be spent in keeping the rug in a healthy condition, and in keeping the floor lamp free from lamp-jack!

No. 2. We will put aside a sum sufficient to install here at the college a radio outfit.

Many were the suggestions for its use!

Among them was one destined to appeal to members of methods classes and to perturbed, harassed, struggling student-teachers: "It is the earnest desire of the class of '22 to give you vicariously what we have gained at school. If in need of brilliant ideas for a lesson plan, or of a fetching way to teach your next day's lesson, make a visit through the radio to our class rooms, wherever they be, and profit thereby!"

Clarence Wedge has been appointed as Athletic Committee representative for the Senior class to take the place of Clarence Benz, who resigned at the beginning of the spring term.

On Friday, June 2, the La Crosse Normal paid the City of Winona a visit. The steamer Washington brought several hundred students who were entertained during their stay in the city under the auspices of the Teachers College.

The University of North Dakota is now going to have a women's rifle team. Woe to men who forget to come home in 1940.
WHAT IS SO RARE AS A LASTING TIE?

Tis an old saying that blest be the tie that binds.” It could still better be said, “Blest be the tie that has endurance.” Such a tie is in our school. It begins on Monday and it finishes up the week. Collars come and collars go, but this tie goes on forever. It has not nine lives, it is immortal. It is like the wondrous tree frog, for it matches any environment. The owner speaks of his tie instead of telling of an assortment. He intends to obtain a diploma of perfect neck service for it when he graduates. May the tie of “Mix” be faithful unto disintegration, and may its motto ever be, “Tie, tie again.”

(Next week—somebody else.)

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RURALISMS

Fifty wide awake students compose the rural department of our college. Many of these already have positions for next year. Since so many of the C. L. C. members will return for summer school this club will carry on very active work as usual.

The associated school form a very vital part of the rural department. The La Crescent school recently presented “Windmills of Holland,” a Dutch operetta. The music, the costumes, and the dramatization, were so unusual, that this first attempt was more than successful. Miss Mac Murray directed the operetta.

The Gilmore Valley school was a center of festivity last Saturday when members of the district and friends gathered to celebrate the cancellation of the debt on the school. A program, consisting of music, recitations and talks by Pres. Maxwell and Miss Trites was given. A picnic lunch was served. The community is glad to know that their capable teacher, Miss Bartsch will return next year.

Miss O'Neill who returns to Pleasant Valley next year announces that the school picnic will be given in several weeks.

The East Burns Valley school spent a delightful picnic day last Sunday. The afternoon was spent in playing games, playing ball, racing and visiting. The Good Times club furnished ice cream and lemonade.

The Homer picnic occurred on Friday. The community participated in fine style.

The last rural social event of the year will be a picnic at Gilmore Valley for the entire department, entertained on Friday by Miss Trites. Of course, everyone will “get fun” as a youngster remarked.

The year’s work has been unusually successful. Many children will complete the eighth grade. Much effort has been put into this work by Miss Trites and it is with sincere regret that all lovers of rural work see her sever her connection with the Winona State Teachers College.

Dr. L. C. Lord who has also addressed our assembly, will teach at the summer term at Northern Normal and Industrial School, according to “The Exponent.”
What's in a Name?
One father, in search of Shepard Hall, said: "Oh, I can see the lambs already, so Shepard Hall must be around here some place."

An Essay on Frogs.
The Chicago board of education has caused a classic essay to be immortalized in type. It's about frogs, and was written by a young Norwegian. The essay: "What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on the tail he ain't got, almost."

North Lodger: "Do you drive your new car, Henry?"
*No, I have to coax it."

Florence: "What is Psychology?"
Harris: "Sometimes that leaves you more perplexed than ever. Anyone will tell you that who has ever done jury duty."

A Unionist.
Leone: "You promised me a nickel for keeping quiet an hour and now the hour's up."
Roommate: "Here's another nickel, now keep still an hour longer."
Leone: "Oh, no! Double pay for overtime."

"Are you fond of music, Irene?"
"Not very, but I prefer it to popular songs."

The Junior is a bonehead, His marks are just a fright. But don't worry about the student, He'll get along all right.
The Senior is a wise man, For wisdom's page he's turned. One eye is opened to the fact, There's something to be learned.
(Echo: Not something; almost everything.)

Picnic at Bluffs.
Juniors: "Winona certainly has a great many bluffs here."
Soror: "Yes, the yhudd so much land they had to put it in heage."

THE MURDEROUS BALLGAME.
(In kind of poetry.)

Near the elementary school and the College
Was the spectacular scene of the ballgame.
All of a sudden there was a mumb- ling,
The mumbing grew to a mighty grumbling
And out of their homes, the men came tumbling.
Fat men, lean men, white men, tanned men,
Top-heavy Gross and graceful Risser,
Tumbling Strieff and faithful Sova,
Three-bagger Vondrashek, and famous Snyder,
Jolly Quenett and "Guff" McCaffrey, our pitcher,
Our silent Twieto and cheerful Mitch
In every position from field to pitch,
All the source of our famous knowledge,
Came to represent the College.

Five minutes tarried they in council;
At last our Burton gave the sign,
And into the field marched the regular nine.
The playing came to a mighty slaying
Men were running and bats were swaying,
Wild hitting caused a mighty raving,
The score the Seniors made was all dismaying,
The Juniors strove, but all in vain.

So they joined their voices in this sad refrain,
"Alas, alas, for the Junior men,
They fought the fight, but return again
To tear the hopes of the next Junior team,
Is we Junior warriors' wildest dream.
—By a Fair Bystander.

"There's always one time when you can be sure a girl is not telling the truth."
"When is that?"
"When she tells a friend either that she has forgotten that she has lent a notebook, or has forgotten that she has borrowed one. Those are incidents one never forgets."