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Prom Follows Chinese Theme
Franchee Orchestra Plays
Grand March Led by Class Presidents and Guests
Is Feature

Model League of Nations Held in St. Paul

Three delegates of this college and Dr. Rezel as advisor of the International Relations Club represented France at the fourth Minnesota Intercollegiate Model League Assembly held at the College of St. Catherine, April 10, 14. The personnel of this group representing this college included Sophia Bristain, Lloyd Ambrose, and H.E. Schrack.

Fifteen colleges were present at the assembly, including Augsburg College, Benedict State Teachers College, Carleton College, College of St. Benedict, College of St. Catherine, College of St. Teresa, College of St. Thomas, Concordia University, Hamline University, University of St. Mary, Valparaiso State Teachers College, Macalester College, St. John's University, St. Olaf College, Winona State Teachers College, and Moorhead State Teachers College.

Governor Floyd B. Olson was heard in an address in the Jeanne L. J. audiatorium at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

On Saturday morning a business meeting of the International Relations Club delegates was held in the common rooms of Mendel Hall.

Educator Resigns Position After Long Service

With the resignation of Miss Thecla Gildemeister, the college will lose one who has been a faculty member for thirty-six years. Miss Gildemeister plans to return to her home at Hilliboro, Illinois, to care for her aged mother.

During her long term at the Winona State Teachers College she has served in many capacities. Her first assignment was that of a critic teacher of one room; later she acted as supervisor of all the grades and principal of the elementary school. From there she was transferred to the college department. Her courses in recent years have included introduction to teaching, history of education, and related subjects.

For several years she has been chairman of and an ex-officio member of the Placement Committee. Miss Gildemeister served as president of the Minnesota Education Association in 1921; she also served on National Education Association Committees.

The alumni will never forget Miss Gildemeister since it has been through her efforts that many of them have secured their positions. She has worked in the philosophy which she imparted to her students has been the motivating force in many of their life activities.

The members of this college are looking forward to the same opportunity of hearing her read her poems on May 1.

Recent Elections Place Graduates

Recent elections by school boards have placed eight graduates for next year.

Five members of this year's class and places where they have secured positions are: Myrtle Doblar, Minneapolis; Fern Nelson, Minnesota City; Evelyn Johnson, Winthrop; Florence Madison, Myrtle; and Alice Pfeiffer, Adams.

Three members of last year's class who have been placed recently are: Eugene Swenson, principal, La Crescent; Mary Logan, Kellogg; and Ruth Benner, Mountain Lake.

Canadian Poet To Read Verse May 1

"Love of the mountains dark with pine, Lord of the fields of smoking snow!"

These lines hint at the experience of Wilson MacDonald, the Canadian poet. He has been called "The Man in Poet" because of the power of his verse. Rev. Robert Northrop, Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York, says that Mr. MacDonald is one of the greatest of the Anglo-Saxon race.

The Canadian poet's two major works are "A Flagon of Beauty" and "Out of the Wilderness." These books are for readers who understand and love the north, the beauty of the Rockies, and the atmosphere of primeval f swales.

"Songs of the Prairie Land," an earlier book of poems, contains several lyrics; "Caw-Caw Ballads" is a book of satirical verses in which the author satirizes kindly the foibles of human nature.

Wilson MacDonald's latest book of humor, "Paul Marchand and Other Poems," is written in the delightful dialect of old Quebec Province. These poems have made the students of New England roch with laughter as the author read them in the schools this fall.

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Program To Be Given By Noted Dance Group

If words of praise indicate high class entertainment, the Fraternity-James dance group, which will appear in the auditorium April 20, at 3:00 p.m., will present a fine program.

"Reaped an ovation of well deserved applause from scenes of torture and beauty, the group has been changed to novelty and quick moving numbers. We invite them again." This is a comment made at the Utah State College at Logan.

Major R. L. Jackson of the Western Military Academy says, "There are few educational values as well as entertainment."

Another prominent educator remarked, "My personal opinion is that the appearance of these people in our school was profitable educationally and socially."

Audience Enjoys Baritone Soloist

Tall, dark, good-looking, artistic, of American background, birth, and training, William Evans does not concern himself with conventional singer-pattern in type or tradition, structure or story.

To pay for music lessons he worked his way as a janitor. He taught swimming, acted as chauffeur, clerked in stores, was athletic director in boys' camps. He has studied at Curtis Institute with De Gogorza. Later he was coached by Richard Hageman of St. Ignatius. His most recent teacher has been Edward Libbe of New York.

In 1927 the Atwater Kent Foundation launched its first, National Radio Audition contest, given a field of 50,000 contestants, the prize winner was chosen to be the price of $3,000 in gold and two years' tuition at a conservatory.

Among those who tried out was Wilbur Evans, an unknown student of Curtis Institute. He won first prize.

If hearing is believing in Wilbur Evans, then Wednesday (April 18) would be the day the world was at least one person's ears. His rich, mellow baritone voice thrilled the audience with its beauty, resonance and power.
Don't Let Us Die

It is with great reluctance and sorrow that we report the serious illness of "The Winonan." Unless financial matters greatly improve it only has two more issues to live. Sadly we were forced to give it up to its fate. It has been teaching at the university for over 20 years. It is time to move on to a new career in the field of journalism.

The only remedy for this fatal disease is your earnest support and petition for the further existence of this paper. When responses are discussed "The Winonan" is always mentioned first, as though it were insignificant and trivial. We resent this greatly. Money is freely and generously contributed for Apollo Club trips and medical organizations, and the press. We think that "The Winonan" should be considered as much if not more than social functions. Only a very select few attend all the college parties while every one enjoys the page.

Have We Had Enough War?

"As the world goes up in flames, the war-maker rejoice. While peace and death are raising the blast, while the blood but dims the eyes of mankind with hatred, the war-maker fills more orders for armor plate and manufactures bigger guns. Therefore let our slogan be 'Take the profit out of war.'"

This is a quotation from Arthur Magdison, designer of the Franklinkmer Prize for the best creation at the University of Wisconsin.

Students in colleges all over the world are beginning to say that war is a waste of money. They are questioning the wisdom of spending billions on armaments when there are so many other problems to be solved.

No one can deny that I have always tried to please my dear public. According to a recent statistical survey I learn that 97.2345789% of our noble race visit the talkies at least once a week. Consequently, I feel they would enjoy some pertinent information about their favorite actors; whether John Cramerwell sleeps on her right elbow or her left knee, whether Fredric Tramp-tramp prefers water in his soup or — let's call it quits.

The meeting was in the form of a St. Patrick's tea which was served at 4 o'clock. The decoration consisted of Irish flags and shamrocks. Betty Walters sang a song, and the rest of the party enjoyed themselves.

The Kindergarten Club met Tuesday, March 27, in the college room for a work meeting. The club is planning a brief business meeting, a delightful supper was enjoyed.

The Kindergarten Mothers' Club of the college sponsored a card party for the benefit of the Kindergarten Scholarship Fund on Saturday, April 7 at 2:30 in the college club room.

Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Mrs. Richard J. Maxwell was chairman of the general committee in charge of the card party, while Mrs. Tolson headed the refreshment committee. Mrs. Lloyd Bellville is president of the Mothers' Club.

In connection with the benefit bridge, the kindergarten students also conducted a candy sale for the benefit of the scholarship fund.
Alvin Berg Wins Honor by Placing on State Team

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The Women's News Sports

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Reincarnated
by

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You must remember, Sweet, that upland
And here are we, with tankard and flesh
A million springs have sung and sauntered
A million winters dropped their weary
And jabbed your slats in gladness and in
Reeling with life among earth's reckless
The rippled dayspring flowed along the
Themselves in silver madness at the sun,
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Swilling and gorging the recurrent Feast,
Since then, three hundred million after-
In youth's red fervor, screaming, to my den
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A Friendly Tip
When I come home I want to find you
Which I have needed for its Psychic Kick,
And somewhat shattering his aged spine.
From all such low invaders, Love of Mine!
I always looked your father, Darling Girl;
I want to see a dark and quiet house
And without Wishing Up; that married my
Of meeting one with sweet solicitude,
And taught you all a woman needs to ken–
It makes me ill to see him sticking 'round.
That shifty-eyed, that snipe-nosed, loose-
Which manly strength still owes to wo-
How quick you'd quit me were I meek a
Carouse,
Sleeping!

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