CONCERT COURSE FINALE, A MUSIC TREAT

The last number in the Concert Course will be given on the evening of April ninth at Masonic Temple.

The Artists are Gladys Swarthout, soprano, Bogumil Sykora, cellist, and Agnes Blafka, accompanist. The following program will be given:

I. Pieta, Signore. Stradella
Jeux fillettes (Bergerettes of 18th Chantons)
les amours de Jean Century. Weberlein
Miss Swarthout

II. Concerto in A Minor. Volkmann
Mr. Sykora

III. Connaiss-tu le pays, from "Mignon". Thomas
Miss Swarthout

IV. Ballade in G Minor. Chopin
Miss Blafka

V. Aria
German Dance
Miss Swarthout

VI. In the Silent Night. Rachmanoff
A Rainy Day. Robert Yale Smith
Charity. Richard Hageman
A Dream. Grieg

VII. A Tear. Moussorgsky
Variations. Sykora

VIII. Bird Song from "Shanewis". Cadman
Just for This. Humphrey Mitchell
Thank God for a Garden. Del Rio
Miss Swarthout

This concert should prove an exceptionally fine one with which to end the season. It is possible only because these artists are returning from several engagements further north and happen to have an open date on Monday.

Mr. Sykora is a Russian. After filling many important engagements in Germany and Berlin he started on a tour of the Far East. His success here was tremendous. The Musical Courier for April 21, 1921 says—"The first who really won the hearts of the Japanese was Bogumil Sykora, and now other musicians are coming to Japan. Sykora has opened the door for artists like Misha Eiman and Shuman-Heiink."

The New York critics were very enthusiastic on his first appearance in that city. The New York Evening Post says, "He is an artist of unusual gifts." The New York Evening Globe says, "He possesses exceptional singing, volun- toms and sweet tone and technically he is probably without a peer in the world today."

We would be fortunate to have him appear here alone but since Miss Swarthout is with him we are doubly fortunate.

Miss Swarthout has appeared with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra four times, the last in December. The Minneapolis Tribune says of her—"It is not the rule of the orchestral management to bring the same soloist to participate in these concerts in successive years; but, in the case of Gladys Swarthout, there was ample justification for so doing." Miss Swarthout appeared in concert at Decatur, Illinois on the seventh of March. Her press notices were very enthusiastic praising her singing and also

WE HAVE A POLICY

The editors of the Winonan have a policy. WE STAND for the best in the Winona State Teachers College.

We believe in humor, clean, good humor, the best humor that the students can send. We believe that there should be close cooperation between students and faculty through a better understanding of our common problems.

We believe that there should be a cooperation between the editing staff and the English department—to the end that the college paper may represent the best literary ability.

We do not believe in a two-man, a four-man, an eight-man paper. We want it to reflect the entire student body. We want to hear suggestions as to policy, ideas, and development. Our aim, our ambition, our goal is that the Winonan shall reflect the college at all times and from all angles.

Let us pull together, remembering that nothing goes of itself, and that our opportunity in the Winonan is our responsibility and duty.

SIOUX CITY BECOMES WINONANIZED

During the vacation Professor Burton of the Training School went to Sioux City, Iowa, to take part in the meeting of the Northwest Division of the Iowa State Teachers Association, and while there met a number of former graduates. Among those now teaching in Sioux City or nearby are Clarence Horn, Esther Groth, Miss Pearson, Anna Sara and Avis Hyslop. All these students except Miss Groth who graduated this year were anxious to know of the plans for the new building and to hear how the school was able to hold forth since the fire. Many greetings were sent to faculty members past and present, those specifically mentioned being Miss Agnes Loughlin, Miss Lillian Miller, Mr. Everts, Mr. Goddard, Miss Deborah Smith and Miss Catherine Burkholder.

Mr. Burton appeared four times on the program, twice before section meetings, once on the general program, and at the Superintendents Banquet. The meetings were well attended and Mr. Burton reports hearing some excellent papers and discussions.

This meeting which corresponds to our S. E. M. E. A. recently held is unusually large and has to be divided into two sections, one meeting at Fort Dodge and the other at Sioux City. There were about 1700 teachers in attendance at the latter place.

Her charming personality.

While in Winona Miss Swarthout will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. L. Elliott. Miss Swarthout and Mrs. Elliott studied music under the same teacher.

It is hoped that the students will urge all their friends to attend this concert.

WINONA, MINNESOTA, APRIL 6, 1923

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917.

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Ovville Risser .......... Assistant Editor
Avery Barr .......... Business Manager
Claire Eanes .......... Domestics
Lillian O'Dell .......... Power Section
Dorothy Magnus .......... Feature News
Emma Eadsed .......... Organizations and General News
Rudolph Henderson .......... Main Building
Sherman Mitchell .......... Men's Athletics
Robert Sonneman .......... Athletics
Mabel Napper .......... Women's Athletics
Helen Dostie .......... Special Assignments

Mail subscriptions $1.00 per school year or 50c per term.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST
Many of our out-of-town subscribers are not
receiving THE WINONAN as one list of sub-
scribers was consumed in the fire. We urge all
who can aid us in making a new accurate list of
out-of-town subscribers, to communicate at once
with our business manager, Avery Barr.

ART DEPARTMENT
At the beginning of the new term Mrs. T. M.
Cassidy took charge of the art college department.
Miss Bertha Specman, who taught all
of Miss Ida Chamber's classes last term has
gone back to her work in the training school.

The Drawing 1 class of twelve students, near-
ly all of whom are specializing in the subject,
has been enjoying the work with Mrs. Cassidy.
Part of the class time has been spent in making
three minute sketches of a picture, the subject
they have all been comparing drawings with enthusiasm. Other
interesting work has been the enlarging of photogra-
phs and samples, work also new to most of
the students. Many of them have made ex-
cellent drawings.

The Drawing 1 classes have also been study-
ing color and have already exhausted whole
boxes of color.

A great amount of work is necessary in Drawing
1. It is hoped that students while in the college
will take more than one term of art work.

There is a demand for good teachers of art, while
commercial art work is no less pleasant and
profitable.

THE COMMISSIONER APPRECIATES
WINONA

The following letter will interest the members
of the college.

Dear President Maxwell:
I arrived in Washington last night after a
very pleasant and successful trip to Minnesota.
As my mind receius to the many pleasant occurring
during the trip, the visit to your ins-
titution and the dinner with the Rural Life Club,
I stand out conspicuously. I wish to thank you
and your colleagues and your splendid students
for your hospitality and kindness to me. It was
indeed a great satisfaction and oppornunity
which I had in coming in contact with the
members of your fine institution.

Cordially yours,
JNO. J. TIGERT, Commissioner.

ADVANTAGES OF "DORM LIFE"

Girls! If you do not come to Teachers College
for anything else, come for dormitory life.
Here you learn to appreciate your neighbor.
You can't get homesick. We sleep by bells,
eat by bells, and study by bells, so one need not
worry about being late. There is student
government; during study hours it is so quiet
that one can hear a pin drop. This you do not
have in a private home. You meet many girls
of different types and broaden your knowledge
in a thousand different ways. Come and you
will never forget the happy associations of dormi-

tory life.

THE NATURE STUDY CLASS
The study of birds has been of special interest
to the Nature Study class at this time. The
time of the arrival of our summer resident birds
has not been varied particularly by the irregular
periods of temperature we have had during
March; consequently, the nature observers
have had the opportunity to study the appear-
cances and habits of the birds.

Besides class study and reports of individual
observation, it has been planned that field
trips by the entire class will be taken. Miss
Christensen promises these trips shall be taken
at sunrise, the time of day at which the activi-
ties of the birds are highest. These trips are
being looked forward to as a great help in the
study of appearance of birds and in getting ac-
quainted with their habits.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

It is expected that Honorable Frank S. Regan,
who has been many years on the yeareum plat-
form, and who is a student of taxation, will
speak at the General Assembly on Monday mor-
ing. He comes to Winona as a member of the "Flying Squadron,"
who are urging bet-
ter law enforcement.

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, a Jewish rabbi, well
known as a speaker and student, will speak at
La Crosse on Saturday of this week, and efforts
have been made to secure him for a brief ad-
dress to the college for Tuesday morning. To
his natural gifts as a speaker, he has added the
training of a splendid English and European
education and the advantage of social work in
several American cities.

Miss Grace Kemp, teacher of the Homer school
was called home, March 22, by the illness of her
grandmother. Mrs. Kemp's grandmother and aunt passed away last week.

Mr. W. L. Harris, who proposed the Minnes-
nesota Junior College Conference, and Mr. Errett,
who has heartily supported the movement, took part in the organization of the "Confer-
ence" in Minneapolis last Thursday. There
will be some ten institutions, five in the south
and five in the north, which will cooperate in the
interests of athletics and other junior college
activities.

The entire college is saddened by the report
of the unexpected death of Miss Alice Johnson,
who died on her home on Friday, March 30.
She left college a fortnight since, troubled with
what seemed to be an eye infection. The Mayo
Clinic, however, discovered what was an abnor-

erical nerve, a very dangerous malady, which
even with recovery leaves results in blindness
and sometimes insanity. Miss Johnson was a
member of the junior rural division, had earned
two commen
table records, including her period
of practice teaching in the schools of Gilmore
Valley and Pleasant Valley, where her work was
appreciated both by the patrons and the pupils
of the schools.

Miss Pearle Mallory visited the University of
Illinois and the Charleston State Normal School
on Monday and Tuesday of the current week.

The first election, so far as recorded, for the
seniors for this spring is that of Miss Clara
Miller, who goes to Buffalo Lake. Calls for
teachers, however, are coming so rapidly that
elections will no doubt take place very rapidly.

The fine reproductions of paintings from the
Congressional Library at Washington have been
repaired and relined in the library. Aside from
the picture of the glass, these pictures were
not seriously injured, although they hung on the
walls where burning and falling timbers and
streams of water threatened their destruction.

The Winona is informed that the variety of
electric fixtures, direct and semi direct, and direct,
which were hanging in various parts of the
library building, is not the beginning of the new
equipment there, but simply a set of sample lights
accepted by four different electric firms, who
have offered bids from $800.00 to $1000.00 for
re-equipping the building.

The third fire at the Main Street Church since
it was occupied as the office building of the col-
lege took place during our vacation on the fore-
noon of March 21. If these fires were not
started on the sloping roof of the building, we
would declare that they were "incendiary." It
is hoped that before the college abandons this
building most of the roof can be replaced in this
manner, the expense to be borne by the insurance
companies.

The office of the "Wenonah" has been trans-
ferred to the Main Street Church, south base-
ment room. The editors were active through-
out the vacation period, and reports promise a
very fine edition.

In the absence of Mr. R. R. Reed, whose seri-
ous illness we all sincerely regret, the college has
secured for work in English, Miss Clara Grant,
former teacher in Northwestern, and Miss Mildred Ward, a graduate of Mount Holyoke,
whose experience as a teacher has been in the
field of English.

A fine new Burroughs Adding Machine, cost-
ing three hundred dollars and providing for the
maximum sum of $9,999,999.09, has been added
to the office equipment. It runs by electricity
power and is probably designed to keep account
of the text book sales which will of course run
somewhat less than a million.

New blackboards, painted on the "compo"
boards partition in the Main Street Church,
give the two auditorium rooms, the east room
and the west room, a real schoolroom ap-
pearance.
BUILDING PROGRESSES

THE NEW COLLEGE HALL

While seven state buildings have for several years been in use by the college, the original main building was nearly as large as all the others combined, and it was the center of college activities. Out of the ashes of the "old main," will arise the new "College Hall," built at a cost of over half a million dollars.

THE KING IS DEAD

In awe we watched our college burn, for we felt that our dearest and closest friend was being taken away from us. With what grief we saw the walls crumble and crash to the ground. How much a college building matters to us we did not realize until we saw it taken from us. Would we not have given much to have it back?—not so much for its material values as for the spiritual effect which this grand old building imposed upon us.

Our new building is to be erected on the ashes of one of the oldest normal schools. Why shall we not watch with intense interest the erection of this new building—watch it with almost the same interest as does a father his growing son. Is not this new building a big promise for the future education of our state? It is we of the next few years that have a great task before us.

A new building! Ah, every heart should throb when the time comes that the old and new students shall gather for the assembly in the new auditorium. It will be a holy and sacred assembly of co-workers. We should be proud of every line that is put in to the new home and it is we students of today who are to establish the standards for the new home.

A BAD BILL

A bill has been introduced at St. Paul as S. F. No. 774, which proposes to establish teacher training departments in the three Agricultural Schools at St. Anthony Park, Crookston, and Morris, and provides that the graduates shall receive first grade certificates.

This bill is not in the interest of better prepared teachers. In the first place these schools are in session but six months in the year. Their course is three years in length for eighth grade graduates. It would be unfortunate to require high school graduates to attend a teachers college for one year, or a high school teachers training department for one year, that is forty-five months beyond the eighth grade, in order to secure the same certificate which could be obtained in an agricultural school in eighteen months.

TEACHING, A PROFESSION

The professionalizing of all teachers of American public schools promises to become a reality in the near future. The State of Washington has just enacted a law fixing the minimum training beyond high school with which a person is eligible to take the teachers' examinations at twelve weeks for the present year. For the year 1924 the requirement will be twenty-four weeks; in 1915, no person may teach who has not had thirty-six weeks of training; and after January, 1926, no one may teach in the State of Washington who has not completed two years of professional training. If Washington can make good on this standard, she will anticipate by one year a similar standard which was adopted in the much larger state of Pennsylvania some two years ago.

Minnesota with her present twelve weeks of professional training as prerequisite for the first class certificate must very promptly add to this requirement. Most states are quite too fearful in their attitude in this matter, for wherever an adequate standard has been set there has been no delay, and no scarcity of applicants, in meeting the standard. Some ten years since, when the elementary diploma was eliminated from this college, there was no perceptible falling off in attendance. Apparently any state can have the kind of teachers it wants.

A MINNESOTAN HONORED

Miss Ada Cumstock, just elected president of Radcliffe College is the daughter of former resident director Cumstock of Moorhead. She was the dean of women in the University of Minnesota before accepting the same position in 1912 at Smith College. An interesting letter from Dr. Nimocks, Physician at the Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, reports that they have had an epidemic of flu there lately. As the institution combines an agricultural college, normal school, and a preparatory department, there is a much wider range in the ages of students than we have, with double the enrollment. Dr. Nimocks likes the college and is kept constantly busy.
Mr. Owens: "The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism."

Miss Eiken: "Yes, put one kind of man on the back and you'll make his head swell."

She: "I don't care for men. In fact, I've said 'No' to several of them."

He: "What were they selling?"

This line is dedicated to Philip, Philip who? To Phil-up space, of course. —Ex.

WHAT HE CAUGHT
He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic;
He's been laid up a week,
They say with painter's colic.
—Woman's World.

WELL PACKED
The shades of night were falling fast,
He stepped on the throttle and hurried past,
A crash in the darkness—the man was dead,
What did they find when they opened his head?
Excelsior! —Exchange.

Edy: "How do you like my new shoes, Miss Mallory?"
Miss M.: "Why they're just immense Edy!
(And now Miss Mallory wonders why Edy doesn't write Palmer Method any more.)

ADVICE TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS
Have you had a thought that's happy?
Boil it down.
Make it short and crisp and snappy,
Boil it down.
When your mind its gold has minted,
Down the page your pen has sprinted,
If you want your effort printed,
Boil it down.

A CHOICE
By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS
If you must sit and sigh
And have the blues,
Why don't you try
To realize
That there are sighs and sighs
And blues and blues,
From which to choose?
And, when you sigh, be like the turtle-dove,
Who knows not grief, and merely sighs for love.

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