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WENONAH PLAYERS TO STAGE 'EVERYMAN'  

**Spring Prom To be April 19**

"Spring Frost" will be the theme of the spring prom, sponsored by Kappa Pi to be held April 19 from 9 to 1 a.m. All decorations for the formal will be in silver and white to carry out the "frost" theme. The orchestra committee has made tentative plans to engage Henry Barton's orchestra. Miss Phyllis Murray is serving as advisor and Mildred Highley, Two Harbors, as general chairman.

Committees for the prom include: advertising, Nancy Staley, Betty Ludtke; refreshments, Evelyn Stephan, Adeleine Johansen, Shirley Lewis; orchestra: Bob Anderson; programs and tickets, Connie Phillips; over-all decoration, purchasing committee; Ray Sheron, Eddie Gibbka, Jean Zamboni; special committees — lights, Eddie Gibbka, Marilyn Bubelit.

**DULUTH SINGERS in Concert Here**

The Duluth State Teachers College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Jackson K. Ehler, of the Department of Music of the Duluth college, gave a concert this morning in Somsen auditorium.

The group composed of 35 men and 2 girls, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Nola Minnis, Judy Fer- dinandson, Miss Agnes Bard, and Walter Grimm at a dinner at the Hot Fish Shop last night. The visiting music club was entertained at dinner today by the Mason Music Club.

The welcoming committee consisting of Lucille Just, New Ulm; Robert Aarsvald, Kasson; Margaret Baxter, Wabasha; and Le- onard McDougall, St. Charles, was in charge of arrangements. The housing committee for the group included Quentin Sabotta, Fountain City, Wis., chairman; Betty Peterson, Winona; Jean Darling, Winona; Flahie Nie- now, Plainview; Lois Cronen and James Cronen, Mapleton; and Dorothy Hanson, Winona.

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**MENDELSSOHN CLUB TO TOUR IN APRIL**

The annual Mendelssohn club tour will be made this year during the week of April 21-26. It was announced by Walter Grimm, the director of the club. A tentative itinerary was also announced. To be included in the tour are concerts at the Duluth State Teachers college, Duluth Central High School, Duluth East High School, Two Harbors, Fosley, Pine City, and White Bear Lake.

The programs of the club will be augmented by instrumental and vocal solos from the membership of the club. Miss Judy Ferdinandsen is the president of the club. Miss Agnes Bard is the accompanist, and Walter Grimm is the director.

**HENRY LE WINTER, W.A.A.**

The cast includes in order of their appearance: Messenger, Ed Miechel; voice of God, not to be announced; Death, Jim Latky; Confession, Bill Wilkinson; Cowardice, Bill Williams; Fellow, Dick Kukowski; Everyman, Rolland Robiff; Conscience, Barbara Macenona; Cousin, Robert Clay- ton; Kindred, Jim Tearse; Vic- iety, John Kirby; Malice, Reuben Lervik; Faith, Dorothy Hanson; Evil, Ed Miechel; Servant; Reu- ben Lervik; Goods, Don Sweeney; Good Deed, Jean Zamboni; Knowledge, Charlotte Bierie; Confession, Bob Stachels; Dis- cretion, Betty Ludtke; Beauty, Jean M. Andrew; Five Wits, Mar- garet Gordon; Strength, Ken- neth Vogel.

The production staff includes the following: Assistant director, Marilyn Gilbertson; head tech- nician, William Mahler; lights, Jean Jeferman, Robert Gold- stain, Charles Keith, Barbara Swindaman, Barbara Wanuelch, and Jean Wallace; properties, Bonnie Udy, Donna Xantik, Mil- dred Hoffman, Dorine Daniels and Ruth Street; scenery, Thomas Baab, Charles Johnson, Don- ald Rice, John Thornton, Florence O'Neil, Bill Malcher and the class in play production; costumers, Barbara Macenona, Ken- neth Vogel, Wilbur Quickstad and Shirley Habeck; box office and recording, Nancy Staley, Willard Lervik, Beth Teder, Jean Zamboni, Irene Kirsch, Betty Ludtke and Bonnie O'Neil; and sound effects, Bonnie O'Neil and Wilbur Quickstad.

**State Convention To Meet Here April 11 and 12**

Group discussions will highlight the state convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Winona April 11 and 12. Membership in the A.F.C.W., a national organization of W.A.A. groups, is open to all colleges having Women's Athletic Associations. All colleges in Minne- sota having W.A.A. organizations have been invited to send dele- gates and an advisor to the conven- tion. This meeting will pro- vide an opportunity for delegates to discuss trends and problems in women's athletics and recrea- tion and to exchange ideas concern- ing W.A.A. principles and policies. Topics for discussion are proposed by member schools. Delegates to the convention will meet at the college for registra- tion. Business and discussion meetings will be held at the White- water State Park, where the dele- gates and advisors will camp. A banquet, recreational activities, and a program are also planned.

Last year, the state convention of A.F.C.W. was held at MacAl- ester College. Gerry Ryberg and Ethel Turner represented our college at this convention.

Play Day is sponsored annually by the state A.F.C.W. This spring it will be held at Duluth.

Gerry Ryberg, general chair- man, of plans for the convention is assisted by Jean Carlston, gen- eral arrangements; Shirley Zim- dars, finances; Evelyn Stephan, publicity; Jean Jederman, cor- respondence; Tootie Salles, pro- gram; and Marjorie Anderton, recreation. Dr. Tallott and Miss Magness are advisors of W.A.A.

Shown in last minute rehearsals for tomorrow night's production are (left to right) Robert Clayton, James Tearse, Ed Micllef, John Kirby, Miss Judy Ferdinandsen, Ed Miechel, and Richard Kukowski.

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Archie Sez — by Garry Ryberg

Hi everybody. This is Archie, the cockroach. I just come out of hibernation, beating wings by about 3. I found that the weather in the winter was so bad that I couldn't see the sun. In what I thought would be an undisputable place, my tennis racket, under the press, but the cute bat woke me up. I could see the sun. I was in the ball training what I called the serve. It was an anxious winter I spent waiting for it. Sometimes I didn't even know why I was waiting. Now that I see the ball, I think I'll go back to ball training. About 3 weeks, though, that wasn't my fault. I spend the winter in a turbid place—Gerry's tennis racket, and we were off-coursing all forgotten. Other phy ed major came in to help me. She was in the hall practicing what she called the serve. It was an anxious winter I spent trying to teach her. Sometimes I didn't even know why I was trying. Now that I see the ball, I think I'll go back to ball training. Twice that happened, even if it were only for 6 months. I was so cold and sleeping that I didn't know what was going on. Now that I see the ball, I think I'll go back to ball training.

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A new volleyball season starts with the coming of the spring game. The numbers are small, but the spirit of the game is pure. Watch the team cooperation exhibited on the court and you will see that. The game is not just between the players, but between the players and the audience.

Softball Hits Campus

"Strike one." Yes, girls, spring is here, and with spring comes another softball season. This typically American game is popular with girls as well as boys. When you see the girls carrying bats and balls out on to Gillian lawn you will know that a new W.A.A. softball season has started. The starting pitch of Toni Sallet will start the ball flying, Garry Ryberg's long drives into center field will keep the fielders on their toes. Notice the girls in Milge Anderson's face as she-lengthsly carries her around the bases and you will see the joy she gains by participating in this sport. Dr. Talbot or Miss Richard will be behind home plate calling the balls and strikes. Any girl who wants to play for the fun of playing may join us in this greatest of all games—softball.

Biking — Hiking

W.A.A. girls are thinking about putting air on those bicycle tires and reconditioning those muscles for journeys into the urban area. By bike or by bike, they will be in the air with Garry Heidtman playing the favorite. Such activities add up valuable points which gain for the girls a coveted letter. Practice will take place at Maxwell field.

Orchards To "Doc" "Richie"

Archery was put into the curriculum for women's physical education majors and minors this spring. June Peterson and Barbara Maclean keep the majors on their toes by offering them excellent competition. The need for lighter equipment for girls prevented this course from being offered before. With the arrival of the new equipment came an entirely new experience for members of the archery class, as most of the girls have never practiced before. Practice will take place at Maxwell field.

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4 Students Get Teaching Jobs

Four students who graduated at the winter quarter have attained teaching positions in various schools.

William Laubs will teach social science at the senior high school in Mineo, N. D.

Patricia Walsh will conduct a kindergarten class at the Naval Base in Annapolis, Md.

Rose Ann McNary went to Ivanhoe, Minn., to take over the teaching of the primary classes.

Genevieve Baer will teach second grade at Tracy, Minn.

The Blooming Prairie football team, coached by Sylvester Fritz, won the Gopher Conference by winning every game and not being scored upon. In basketball, Fritz’s team also won the Gopher Conference Championship by winning all twelve games. They also won the District B Championship.

Mary Meier, 1944, adviser for the school paper, the Red and Black, in Blooming Prairie.

Practice Sites Are Announced

Practice teachers of the sophomore class have been assigned to their various districts, the office of training and placement announced recently.

Beverly Johnson and Betty Thilman are at the Gilmore Valley School.

Lucille Garry and Helen Ford are at the North Warren school.

Dorothy Sand and Arlene Glaser are teaching in the Homer district.

Oria Stipich, Lucilla Sukow, and Orpha Whitman are teaching the fourth grade at Phelps, Grace Larson and Lois Beers the fourth grade; and Florence McNee, the sixth grade at Phelps.

Talk on Aussies by Dr. Archer

American misconceptions of Australia were deplored by Dr. Clifford M. Fehrman, who has just returned from placement at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Archer, who spent considerable time in Australia during the war presented many interesting facts about the “land down under.”

The educational system in Australia is controlled by the national government. Dr. Archer explained the functioning of the Ministry of Education and said that the government builds and maintains all school buildings.

Every student who attends a teacher’s college is given a scholarship which covers his expenses.

He compared the Australian schools with the American schools, and gave a good verbal picture of the home life and background of the Australian students.

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CONFERENCE HELD IN PHELPS SCHOOL

The Physical Education Conference for elementary teachers sponsored jointly by the Winona County Public Schools, the State Department of Education and Winona State Teachers College was held at Phelps Training School on March 14. Jesse Jezat, county superintendent of Winona schools, acted as chairman.

Demonstrations of physical education activities by pupils of grades one through six were shown in the morning.

Pointers concerning the study and teaching of physical education were discussed. Miss Opal Foster, teacher of first grade, prepared her pupils to give a special demonstration in rhythm minstries.

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