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CHRISTMAS TRADITION OF COLLEGE OBSERVED LAST EVE

The Musical Talent of the College United in Presenting a Lovely Program of Christmas Music in Auditorium

According to a quaint and charming tradition, all the musical organizations of the college combined to give us a program of Christmas music last night. The following program was given: Overture: Zemianc, Shooting Stars by Zemianc, Santa Claus, from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, given by the College Orchestra, Walter Grimm, director. Gussbaum: Twelve Days of Christmas by Janet Robwerder. The Flowering Magnolia by Buck. A Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin by Barnby with vocal arrangement by Mr. Augustus Henderson given by the Mendelssohn Club, Mr. Grimm, director, and Miss Agnes Bard, accompanist. A Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella. Old French Carol. The Song of Mary, for seven part mixed chorus, arranged by Charles Schneider. Allan Williams all given by the College Chorus, Mr. Grimm, director, and Miss Bard, accompanist. A Christmas Story was told by Miss Louise Sutherland. Triumph Thanksgiving by Rachmaninoff and Let Us Go Now Even Unto Bethlehem by Nevin were given by the Apollo Club under the direction of Mr. Arno Frank Blatnik. Mixed chorus, A cappella by Fischt. Knecht Steffes and Evelyn Oprosky. Schollastic Quotient 2.90 is John Blatnik; Schollastic Quotient 2.50 are Ethel Ridesos, Mary Skare, Carolyn Sund, and Dorothy Westfall; Schollastic Quotient 2.75 by Margaret Buehler, Frederick Nelson and Delbert Roche; Schollastic Quotient 2.67 are David R. Anderson, Margaret Buehler, Frederick Nelson and Evelyn Oprosky; Schollastic Quotient 2.60 is John Blatnik; Schollastic Quotient 2.50 are Ethel Ridesos, Mary Skare, Carolyn Sund, and Dorothy Westfall; Schollastic Quotient 2.50 are Ethel Ridesos, Mary Skare, Carolyn Sund, and Dorothy Westfall. 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The Transformation

I closed my eyes on gray one night
And woke to find the world all white.

The snow was piled up to the sky,
(As seemed to be the thing you do.)
And trees, in alabaster dress
Were weighted to the ground no less.

In shapes fantastic nature'd wrought
Exposed things that through the night had fought
To hate old winter's icy jaws.

The snow was piled up to the sky,
(As seemed to be the thing you do.)
And trees, in alabaster dress
Were weighted to the ground no less.

We walk together now, we two
Thou'se one for a pair,
She — a lovely lady,
And I, a knave at heart.

I really was awed by the
Idea after idea
Before morning
I meant to do on the morrow.

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Purple Defeat Stout but Lose To Legionnaires

Winona Wins Opener 30 to 28, But Loses 28 to 26 To Lanesboro

Piling up an early lead during the first half the Purple cagers de- feated Stout 30 to 28 in their opening basketball game Friday night, but were unable to hold their following evening to a superior Lanesboro Legionnaires team 28 to 26.

Winona 30, Stout 28

The Teachers led by Ted Rothwell and Johnny Wachs hit the basket from all over the floor during the first half, Johnny scoring four field goals while Ted pushed in three.

However the second half of the tables were literally turned. With the score at 23 to 10 at the start of the second half the Purple cagers turned up ten points as Wachs made three field goals and Guentner one field goal and two free shots to tie the score at 23-23.

Alternating scoring the Purple led 26 to 23 with three minutes to go, McCowan made a free throw to set the score at 30-23 as the game ended. McCowan at guard for the first time played good ball as did Wachs and Horwell forward.

The Freshman defeated Gale College 26 to 6 in a preliminary game. Brown led the scoring with two field goals and two free throws.

Lanesboro Legionnaires 28, Winona 26

The loss of Ted Rothwell early in the first quarter on a knee injury temporarily weakened the Teachers but in the second half Everett Cox, substitute forward, worked into Ernest Rothwell forward of the starting five and the Purple started to click.

The contest was during the first half a tie game between the opposing teams and the scoring nine points to the Purple's six, Nicholson and Behnder scoring for Lanesboro, and Al Berg for Winona.

Vorby scored two field goals in the next period followed by Nicholson and Behnder with one each for Lanesboro. Lyle Arns sunk a field goal for the Teachers and McCowan made two free throws, making the score at 17 to 10 in favor of the Legionnaires at the half.

Midway in the third period with the former college stars leading 24 to 11, Cox made a field goal to start the Purple off on what seemed to be a winning spree. Berg followed with a free throw, Steiner for Winona sunk a perfect shot from just outside the free throw line. Johnson made a shot which gnawed at 26 to 17, Berg a 3 to 17 lead at the close of the third period.

Cox opened the final period with a gift shot and Johnson followed with a free throw and Berg, a 27 to 18 lead. Kenneth Eggelston made his gift shot as did Berg. Elmer Langsø, Lanesboro, also made a free throw to make the score 28 to 21.

Women's Sports

Basketball is the rage these busy days. The girls are all learning the game and skills in class so that they may play after vacation. The W.A.A. sponsors a beginning and class basketball try out which is open to all girls who do not know the game. An advanced group of players meet on this evening to spend an enjoyable hour. Teams are being chosen and a tournament will be held during the latter part of January.

Members of the fifth hour clogging class marveled at the control in which Ernest Rothwell dance. We'll be hearing tunes of "The Old Grey Mare" and "Yankay Doodle" ring throughout the library building.

The class in advanced clogging and character dancing has worked out a practical unit entitled, "The Christmas Toy Shop," which is composed of original steps and suitable music for elementary children. Personality and character of children's toys were revealed in individual interpretations.

Teachers Trounce Rochester 33-23

Establishing an early lead and coasting through the game the Winona Teachers defeated Rochester Junior College 33 to 23 at Rochester last Friday night to win two of four games played.

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The Purple and St. Mary's, have de- feated the Purple thus far. The Legionnaires have had a slightly superior team and St. Mary's has a team on par or a slight edge over the Purple.

The teachers scored a 20 on lead ahead of the half and coasted through the remainder of the game. With five minutes to play in the last quarter the Yellow-Jackets man- aged to bring the score to 28-21, but the Purple led by Cox and Eggelston, each making a free shot, Berg a gift shot, rallied ahead to win by a 35-23 score.

Cox led the scoring for the Teachers with three field goals and two free throws. He led scoring in the first game but (led hampered in his play) by two field goals and two free shots. St. Mary's game.

The Purple then started their final rally as McCowan made a field goal followed by Cox with another, and the Purple scored 28 to 29. Cox counted a free throw to make the score 28 to 26 but the standing game which the Legionnaires played during the remaining time pre- vented the Teachers from scoring.

McCowan led the scoring for the Purple with three field goals and two free throws. Berg scored as gift shots.

Kage Kracks

It's a tough break for the Purple to have all their abundance of material in the same year that St. Coleman had their all-time. Moorhead also have good material.

Consensus of opinion rated the Teachers as a strong team in the conference but it looks as if they will have to show a great deal of fight to prove it. Nevertheless they have one of the best teams since the Minneapolis team of Pete Deannock, Gus Hed- lend, Ollie Davies, Scotty Henry and Wensell McKibbon in 1926-28.

Coach Green is using McCowan at guard instead of the forward berth which Galligan gave him. The Purple are losing a sure shot in the form of McCowan and Rothwell, forwards.

In the third quarter, with the score 28-13 against them, the T. C. cagers staged their big rally. Cox scored from the field and added a free throw, McCowan and Eggelston came through with field goals and the score stood at 35-23.

Luther McCowan, star guard from T. C., incurred his fourth foul at this point but even this did not stop the Purple. Al Berg added a free throw, Cox shot in two baskets, and Arns and Wachs scored two pointers to put T. C. into the lead at 29-26. Then Scully settled the issue with his seventh point.

The game was entertaining but for the children who are you may think is the kids the evening's main event. Thirty girls were called on the teams during the game, three T. C. players leading the game via the foul route.

C. Wilson led the scoring for the Teachers with eight points followed by Captain Berg with six while Wral- den and Scully scored 31 of the total 66 points.

A return game will be played at the Teachers' College gym on Jan. 25.

Redmen Down Purple In Last Minute Rally

St. Mary's Win 36-31 by Scoring in Last Three Minutes of Play

Coming from behind in the last three minutes of play the St. Mary's Redmen defeated the Win- ona Teachers 36-31 in a hard and tumble game played on the Recreational Center floor last Wed- nesday night.

The Teachers showed offensive power in the first half and their good passing and shooting built up a 23-15 lead at the intermission. A furious rally by the Purple cagers put them in the lead at 29-23 with three minutes to go. Norbert Scully, St. Mary's guard, then came through with field goals and shots which, with Kane's bucket and Andy Smith's gift shot, put the Redmen in the lead 36-31.

Gene Wolfe was the big gun in the first half attack of the St. Mary's team. His five field goals in the first half atoned for him the night's high point man.

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The box score:

St. Mary's (36)

McColl, f. 0 0 0 0

Nebel, f. 0 0 0 0

Wrobel, f. 0 0 0 0

McGuire, c. 0 0 0 0

Sally E. 0 0 0 0

Sullivan, g. 0 0 0 0

A. Smith, f. 0 0 0 0

Kane, g. 0 0 0 0

Kane, g. 0 0 0 0

Ziegendus, c. 0 0 0 0

Weiler, g. 0 0 0 0

Ander, g. 0 0 0 0

Total. 13 10 11 36

Winona Teachers (31)

Wachs, f. 1 1 1 1

Rothwell, f. 0 0 0 0

McCowan, g. 0 0 0 0

Berg, g. 0 0 0 0

Cox, f. 0 0 0 0

Arns, f. 0 0 0 0

Brendan, g. 0 0 0 0

Hoover, g. 0 0 0 0

Total. 12 7 18 35

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In the try-outs for the play, it appeared that Minick were tried but few were chosen.

Here are some definitions which we have always expected someone to make, but somehow they never did.

A bellissimo is something you cast on election day.

A plateau is something you serve meat on.

A catalyst is a person who isn’t a protestant.

"Costenberry Tales" (revised)

When the streets are odd Wereohannah
Were laden, full with nasty ice-a
I vesto’d oft upon my lonely roads —
(I get not far — I tash me down
With resounding boom-ab-sh)

At this point unconsciousness ensued, as will be readily discernible from the remainder of this here, now col-yum.

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4. Being on "the water wagon," figuratively speaking, bears some significance when one considers that 80 to 90% of the human body is composed of water.

5. Under normal conditions, the human heart makes about

"Di Pare in Look Well!"

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