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Y. W. C. A. PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. party more than lived up to all expectations. Miss Anne Saari, as chairman of the entertainment committee, deserves hearty congratulations for the effective supervision of the “stunts.” To the members of the circus troupe also, praise is due for the originality in planning their acts, and the effort put forth to make them successes.

The spectators gathered about the show room and the bleachers to witness this event. The bad weather did not prevent the country folk from driving in for the event, in fact Eray had the time of his life sporting about and tried his poor wife sorely. A fine parade opened the big show, exhibiting every known feature from bears to Tut’s own dancers. The Comical Coons proved the best band any circus ever brought to Winona and would do credit to any show in the land, with or without their instruments. The trained animals exhibited traits so human we scarcely could believe them otherwise. A dainty maiden tripped along a tight rope in fairy-like grace, while a daring young woman rode a bucking bronco, bareback, as well as sung most charmingly. The clown tumblers carried away the laurels of the show for they demonstrated true circus fashion. The performance was spent in social dancing. The party broke up shortly after eleven o’clock.

As this was the last party of this year’s social calendar, it is perhaps fitting and proper to insert a comment here on the exceptionally successful series of parties which have been given this year. No effort has been spared in the planning and execution, and the large attendance has proved their popularity.

The season leaves the Seniors many pleasant memories and the Juniors equally pleasant anticipation of a coming season just as delightful.

NEW STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE IS FORMED

A new athletic conference for junior colleges of Minnesota was formed at a meeting of representatives from ten Junior and Teachers’ Colleges of the state, at the Andrews Hotel in Minneapolis, Thursday, March 29.

The conference is divided into two districts, one for the colleges in the northern part of the state, namely: Bemidji Teachers College, and the Junior Colleges of Hibbing, Cloquet, Eveleth, and Virginia; and one for the colleges in the southern part of the state, namely: Winona, Mankato, Moorhead, and St. Cloud Teachers College and Rochester Junior College.

It is planned to have an official schedule drawn up for colleges in each division in the major sports and at the end of the season the winners of the Northern and of the Southern district play for championship of the state. Eligibility rules have been drawn up, and the new conference rules will go into effect at the beginning of the football season next fall.

Much credit is due Mr. Harris, our chairman, who sponsored the movement to form the conference.

The officers of the conference are as follows: W. G. Vandebogart of the Rochester Junior College, president, E. W. Everts of Winona State Teachers College, vice-president, and N. J. Quickebad of Virginia Junior College, secretary-treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS

Very recently a meeting was held by the Y. W. C. A. officers and cabinet members for the purpose of electing officers for the coming school year.

Next Wednesday the following officers will be installed and will at once take over the duties of the senior members.

President: Mildred Vernsley

Vice-President: Evelyn Marr

Secretary: Kathryn Vaughn

Treasurer: Lela Carpenter

The rest of cabinet members will be elected before next week.

The Y. W. C. A. is steadily going surely in the different dormitories. The money thus earned is helping build a fund to be used in defraying the expenses of the two delegates to be sent to the Y. W. C. A. camp at Lake Geneva, Wis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN ORGANIZE AT WINONA

Miss Fitch of Knox College met on April 12, with a number of college women of the city for the purpose of forming a chapter of the American Association of University Women. This new chapter will be of particular interest to the faculty women of our own college as one of its purposes is to enable college women to meet college graduates who live in the city.
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OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST
Many of our out-of-town subscribers are not receiving THE WINONAN as our list of subscribers 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.

MAGIC GLASSES
As it is spring weather, one can not help but dream and perhaps wonder and think. We are convinced in this, for has it not been said that it is the great thinkers and dreamers that make this old world such a fine place to live in. We are living in the age of marvelous invention. Every day the unbelievable happens. Just suppose that it was the day that the unbelievable was to happen. Aladdin, with his famous lamp was before you. He rubs his hand over the lamp, and a pair of glasses, quite ordinary glasses in fact, comes into view. He tells you that these glasses will do wonders—only if you will wear them. Because he is such a good authority, you put on the glasses.

Immediately your heart is light, and hope is high. You notice for the first time that unselfish personality your room mate has, or what beautiful eyes the little mischievous pupil has. The whole world seems so well worth while, and you are glad that you are alive. In everything and everybody, you see the best. You laugh at your troubles and wonder why you ever worried over them. And because your heart is full with the goodness of things, happy, cheerful, comforting words echo out through your lips. Do you know that when you look through these magic glasses (and tell me, who has not?) you are looking through the eyes of the Optimist. Then there are the other kind of glasses. When you look through them, you only see the worst. You are dissatisfied with the rain because you forget that rain means flowers, and spring time. The world looks dismal and forlorn. But why not, are you now looking through the eyes of the Pessimist?

DORMITORY NOTES
We are glad to hear that Cornelia Jacobson is improving so favorably. She is expected to leave the hospital the first of this week.

Clara Kornek entertained Delpha Kohl at dinner Sunday.

The dean of women and the preceptresses of the dormitories entertained for their prospective house presidents at a dinner party given at the Winona Hotel last Thursday evening. After dinner they enjoyed "The Voice from the-minaret" at the Opera House. Those in the party were: Miss Florence L. Richards and Madonna Schissel of Shepard Hall; Miss Hazel Aldrich and Stella Hill of Money Hall; Miss Katherine Kennedy and Bern Pilling of West Lodge; and Miss Frances Smith and Ida Holden of North Lodge.

The dormitories were quite alive Saturday night while the participants of the World's Best Known Circus were attirring themselves in circus costume.

Regardless of the commotion caused by one of the famous Coons trying to adjust gym shoes, size 12, and the fat man's shrieking caused by the pricks of large pins which held fast the arm padding, Officer of the Law, No. 8 managed to keep perfect order in Shepard Hall, which is no easy task when fifty women are in sight. Someone at North Lodge has been reported to have been running up and down the hall frantically shouting, "Who has a stocking large enough to cover up my white hair so I can be a Coon in the circus hand?" No doubt that particular person found the necessary size hose for all the syncopators answered roll call. Another interesting item worth of mention—Perry Smithers and his wife Miry Smithers drove in from their farm at Brownsville to attend the circus. They visited some of their educated friends at Money Hall. The girls were so glad they stopped in because Miry brought them dozens of fresh eggs, a pound of dairy butter and some honey. Perry was thoughtful enough to bring a supply of alfalfa for the animals with human intelligence.

Three contributions were very much appreciated. While these guests were at Money Hall the clowns at West Lodge had a regular performance before nine o'clock. It is reported that the harlequin was completely wrecked. Having in mind the sheet music advertisement "Try that on your piano" they performed all their stunts on the piano. No one but the clowns were left to give an account of the performance.

It seems every one possessed the circus spirit in the month of April when unusually it takes possession of us in the month of August.

Miss Nina Hines of West Lodge was ill a few days the first of the week.

Miss Evelyn Anderson of Money Hall entertained guests several days this week.

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EDUCATION
Education is not only a moral renovator and multiplier of intellectual power but it is also the most prolific parent of material riches. It has a right, therefore, not only to be included in the grand inventory of a nation's resources but to be placed at the very head of the inventory. It is not only the most honest and honorable, but the surest means of amassing property. A trespasser or a knave may forcibly or fraudulently appropriate the earnings of others to himself, but education has the prerogative of originating or generating more certainly and more rapidly than it was ever accumulated by force or fraud. It has more than the quality of an ordinary mercantile commodity, from which the possessor realizes but a single profit, as it passes through his hands; it rather resembles fixed capital, yielding constant high revenues.

A REGRET
In looking over other school papers we see campaigns being upheld for the preservation of their campuses. Then we step outside to see our once lovely greenward covered with debris or cut by deep ruts and mud-holes. Then our eyes turn to the ruins of the Old Building for such it has come to be known. But 'tis not the wreck and ruins our inner eyes see. No, we see last spring with fond memories and regrets. Oh! but regrets must give way to new thoughts, those of the future, when a fine new building will stand instead of this mass of heaped bricks, with smooth green campus and fresh shrubs. Perhaps we'll not be here to enjoy it, Ay, there's the true regret, that we who have suffered so willingly must stand by for others to reap the joy.

WELL-PLANNED COMMUNITY WORK FOR FOREIGNERS
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PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
PLANS ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS
A meeting of the committee for nominating candidates for next year's officers of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held last week. They have made up two slates of officers to arouse a bit of especial interest over the election, and the program for April 27, will be arranged accordingly.

SOUTH WORK, games, musical programs, a Christmas party, a Fourth of July party. At the Fourth of July party the Mexican pupils presented a play in English. Relatives and friends of the pupils attend the recreation evenings, thus spreading the Americanization influence of the school.

With the help of the Carnegie Library, the committee installed a circulating library in the south work, and the pupils have learned to use the books, to care for them, and to return them in good condition. During the year ending October 1, 1922, the school enrolled 275 pupils including men and women, boys and girls. The largest number of pupils attending for class work in any one evening was 67 and the smallest number 32.—School Life.

Which glasses do you choose to wear, the rose colored or the black? Which are you an Optimist or a Pessimist?
If the weather permits Mr. Scarborough is planning a hike to Castle Rock this Saturday for his classes.

Mr. Munson returned to school last week after being absent some time due to illness.

Miss Marcella Shattrey spent the weekend in Minneapolis visiting her sister at the University.

**CHAPEL TALKS**

On Friday of last week Miss Scharnhorck talked to the student body about play and learning in the Kindergarten. She gave us an interesting explanation of the evolution of learning and play, then in conclusion gave a demonstration of what is being done in the department here. Three games were played by the younger kindergarten, Ring-a-Ring of Roses, tossing a ball, and playing Fire Company. This talk and demonstration was especially interesting for kindergarten students, though the entire student body enjoyed it.

On Monday morning Chapel exercises were given over to Mr. Hugh Pryor, the head of the Department of Education and Dean of the Senior Normal School at the Northern Normal and Industrial School of Aberdeen, S. D. He spoke a few minutes about his previous connections at Spearfish Normal in the Black Hills with Fayette L. Cooke, one of the first class to graduate from Winona.

Then he went on to say that he believes that the educational world is lacking in efficient leadership. Some men are born great, some men achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them, according to Shakespeare. Some people are born teachers, others achieve teaching ability, while others have the profession thrust upon them, according to Mr. Pryor. He believes that people who are not qualified for teaching should be induced to enter some other line of work. He stated five qualities for teaching ability, while others have the profession thrust upon them, according to Mr. Pryor.

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**MENDELSSOHN CLUB**

Miss McKay tried several of the girls voices for membership in Mendelssohn Club and the reserve. There were vacancies made by graduations and resignations of some of the old members. Bernice Bingham was chosen for the first alto vacancy in the regular club while the following were placed on the reserve: Pearl Steen, Irene Fackins, first soprano; Henrietta Coe, second soprano; and Elizabeth Mack, second alto. These girls who are on the reserve now will form the nucleus of the regular club next year.

**The Seven Ages of Women**

Safety-pins.  
Beauty-pins.  
Hair-pins.  
Fraternity-pins.  
Diamond-pins.  
Clothes-pins.  
Rolling-pins.  
---Ex.

**MU EPSILON NU ELECTS**

The Mu Epsilon Nu held its regular meeting on March 27, at which time the new officers for next year were chosen. Those elected were: Harold Kline, president; Carl Snyder, vice-president; Roy Benson, secretary; Horace Zimmermann, treasurer; Leigh Russell, sergeant-at-arms. Preceding the election, a "hamburger" supper was enjoyed by the members of the club. With those new officers and the prospects of a hundred men in school next year, the outlook for the club's future growth and success is very promising.

**Bobs!**

Once there was a pretty girl  
With eyes of silvery blue,  
Long locks of pretty hair had she,  
It was of golden hue.

At last the warm spring days  
Brought joys that would not leave her;  
The girl was wrapped in wreaths of charm  
And contracted the spring fever.

The birds that sang so sweetly  
And frogsongs nodded to the  
A bright new spirit in her gay heart  
And made her too bold to be.

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T'was in a restaurant, where they met—Romeo and Juliet—
And there poor Romeo fell in debt,
For Romeo—owed for what Juli—et.

Mr. Harris: "Who signed the Constitution?"
Red: "I'll bite. Who did?"

Always keep your face toward the sunshine
and the shadows will fall behind you.
John Kendrick Bangs.

Human nature is what makes you know your
home town while in it and fight at the drop of the
hat for it while away.
Ex.

If a fellow who loves books is called a bookworm a fellow who likes to stay in bed a bedbug?
—Ex.

Kiss me by radio
Gee, ain't that tough
Lady, oh lady,
Taint close enough.
—Ex.

Mr. Scarborough: "Now let us consider the atmosphere the day of the fire. What was it's condition?"
Wooley: "It was smokey!"

McKay: "What instrument do you play?"
Chuck: "A shoe horn."

Lois: "There's a town up in the south-western part of the state named after you."
Ann: "What is it?"
Lois: "Sleepy Eye."

The human mind yearns for delusion and for
that reason will never accept absolute truth as
its guide.
—Ex.

The modern beau idolizes himself and idles
away twenty-four hours a day.
—Ex.

Odd Accident
I saw a cow slip through the fence,
A horse fly in the store;
I saw a boardwalk up the street,
A stone step by the door.
I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a night fall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.
—Ex.

Bourne: "My knife can pick up pins."
Beatty: "Did you have it charged?"
Bourne: "No, I paid cash for it."

Miss Gildemeister: "What does the "Early Cave Men" deal with, Laura?"
Laura: "I didn't study the book, but I suppose it naturally deals with Cave Men."
Miss G.: "How do you know it doesn't deal
with bluffers?"

Hats on!
A crowd of girls trip down the street
With laughing eyes and faces sweet;
They carry their hats, while their bobbed hair
Waves freely in the sweet spring air;
Then suddenly from afar, a form they spy
Hats on! The Dean is passing by!
—K. V., E. G.