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Die-No-Mo Show in Rehearsal; To Be Feb. 22

"I'm about dead" murmured the harried playwright as he shuffled into the class standing room. "I'm about to lose my manuscript in hand. Before him sat a group anxiously waiting. "Tell us. What is it about?" chorused Miss Johnson from a front seat. (Blondie always takes a front seat.)

"It's about... well, the first act depicts a very familiar scene. Oh, I won't tell you the first act, but the second act is good! All the characters are in the classroom when in strolls Mr. --. By the by, there's no use in my telling you all these things. The Die-No-Mo show will be given February 22nd.

Clever lines, witty tunes, and graceful dancers will unit in making the Die-No-Mo show for 1935 a huge success. Orland Johnson will act as general manager for the show. The chorus dancing is under the direction of Mary Van Campen. This will be a splendid opportunity for any persons who have had training in dancing or singing to display their talents.

Annual News

Block and hand printing on the division sheets and throughout the '35 annual will be carried out by the staff of the annual. The historical theme will be depicted by old and new contrasts and comparisons. The annual is one of the larger projects of the year on which the art students can use their talents and initiative.

The various editors of the other departments are busily engaged with their staff in making this an annual worthy of its dedication as a memorial to the seventy-fifth anniversary.

Group pictures of the forty clubs and organizations were taken Jan. 8-10 by Mr. Priewert and the gloss prints of graduating sophomores and seniors are due before Jan. 31. This is absolutely the last dead-line and unless gloss prints are in at that time they cannot be included in the annual.

Picture sets for individual characterization are ready for all graduates to fill out. The picture editors are busy and "tell 'em what you saw" and everyone is urged to entral all his interesting collections.

Miss Scoville Takes Miss Muir's Place

"Standards of education for Kansas compare favorably with those of Minnesota," stated Miss Scoville recently. "Miss Muir, who has taken Miss Muir's place as English critic teacher for the Junior High training school, comes from Columbus, Kansas. She has been teaching in a number of Kansas schools for the past two years and is training to be a master's degree in English from Columbia University in New York. Before going east she attended the Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas, and the University of Kansas.

"One difference between the methods used in the Kansas State Teachers College and Winona is that lectures are used much more than class work in Kansas, while here the opposite is true," she said.

When questioned concerning the comparison of her home state and Minnesota, Miss Scoville replied, "Winona is a great contrast to the part of the country from which I come. There the land is flat with few rivers which makes it quite different from the beautiful hills and river of this locality. I think it is much prettier here."

Miss Scoville mentioned how cordially she has been received in Winona and that she is greatly impressed by the friendly feeling which seems to permeate this college. This new faculty member finds a most interesting person. She is a member of the Glee Club and has been a member of the Student Council. Her special interest in reading is due to the fact that she has special pole positions in her field. Miss Scoville enjoys writing plays, (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Unusual Dolls on Display

Now By Kindergarten Dept.

A doll exhibit has been prepared by members of the class in Kindergarten Education. The exhibit is being held temporarily in the wall cabinet near room 235. One group of foreign dolls has been lent by Sister Raphael of the Mission. The dolls are in excellent condition and are dressed in native costumes in the style of the country from which they came.

Another collection of foreign dolls is the property of the kindergarten department, the gift of Mrs. E. S. Roberts, an alumnus. The dolls are the property of President Woolard of the Board of Education.

Two dolls from Greece have been lent by Sister Theresa of the Mission. Miss Scoville has given them to the kindergarten pupils. The dolls are being sold at two dollars each.

LISTEN!

The Annual Senior Ball of St. Mary's College is to take place at the Catholic Recreation Center, Friday, Feb. 1. Dancing will begin at 8:00 and continue to 12:30. A well-known orchestra will provide music for the affair which is open to the public. St. Mary's students assure us that it promises to be the "greatest ever." Tickets are being sold at two dollars each.

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EXILE OR PATRIOT? 
Mr. Belgrano, wealthy industrialist of Los Angeles, and newly elected head of the American Legion has taken it upon himself to suggest the qualifications of teachers. Of us he demands "unquestioned patriotism" and a blind devotion to his interpretation of "Americanism." Every statement issued by him having any bearing on this subject implies that anyone who does not think the present situation of the "status quo," including unemployed teachers and the "status quo," into which he has taken it upon himself to suggest the qualifications of teachers, is not a true American. 

Here is another: "To be loyal to rags, to shout for rags, to worship rags, is to deny your country, which is your own country, against which you are not a true American." 

This statement was made by that great Emanuel—ABRAHAM LINCOLN. 

Here is another: "To do well what I do. It's a slow college nowadays and I'd rather have a good paying job."

A real young man's idea of what he wants to get out of college: A letter in athletics. Because play is an essential part of life. Athletic contests—some of them—are appreciated, but it's his best. A gentle life. 

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Some real piece of service on the campus or in the community. A great growing adult life—There are so many to serve. 

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We Think It's a Good Idea! 
What has proven successful in the realm of secondary school education may not be tried in the colleges of Minnesota. The Mac Weekly wishes to present the suggestion that a state college press association be established and affiliated to the Minnesota college conference. Macalester college might well take the initiative in proposing the plan and the local college press might then extend the plan to the state colleges. This would be a good year in which to build the foundation for such an association. 

"Mac Weekly".
Purple Defeats

Winona

32, Mankato 26

That's the report which most of us received when attending the college party last Saturday night. And a welcomed report it was. It marked the second victory for the Purple in their two successive tryouts in conference games. As to the game, for the benefit of those who haven't heard T. C. Cox putting through two baskets and a free throw followed by field goals by Luther McCown and V. Gislason they brought the game into the final quarter 25 to 20.

Brown was the big gun for the Purple scoring four field goals and four free throws for a total of twelve points. E. Cox, scored three field goals and two gift shots for an eight point total.

And back to normal tempo again Berg and Eggleston, McCown and Gislason replaced them at guard and from all we've read played a good defensive game.

A humorous thing about this victory for the Purple is that Mankato defeated Bemidji and Bemidji gave the Purple a better game than Mankato did. In fact Bemidji came close to defeating the Purple and in some cases it looked like they had with a superior team than our Purple team. But never the less it just shows that one can't rely too greatly on comparative scores.

Coach Greene has taken definite steps to see that the St. Mary's Teachers College basketball games will be capable of keeping the two teams under their thumbs so to speak.

Cores Enter Men's Cage Intra-Mural

The new deal spirit manifested by the President with the introduction of his NRA, CWA, and CCC organizations making the people of the United States more nominally minded has finally entered our fair College.

If one should glance on the main bulletin board and chance to sight a series of capital letters with certain men's names appearing under them, it would seem to be Greek to most of us. But it is really a series of capital letters with certain men's names the political minded men of the College have picked.

Berg Leads Scoring

Captain Alvin Berg, former Cal- leon high school football, is leading the Purple scoring with a total of 45 points midway in the Teachers schedule with eight games played.

Berg has scored eleven field goals and 23 free throws to give him his 45 point total. Luther McCown needs just one more free throw while V. Gislason and Ronald Brown need two free throws.

Berg has scored most of his points on the inside getting honors. McCown scored 18 field goals and eight free throws for a 44 point total.

Eggleston has scored 19 field goals and ten free throws to total 42 points. Kenneth Eggleston took fourth place in the list with 12 field goals and three gift shots for 27 points.

John Wachs has been followed by Ronald Brown with 19 points and Clyde Arns and Ted Mathless with 15 and 9 respectively.

The team has made 86 field goals and 93 free throws and totaled 251 points in the eight games played.

Parker's Substitution In Last Period Adds Scores

Staging a scoring spurt during the final quarter after playing a close fought three-quarters the Purple Cagers won a 31 to 20 vic- tory over Bemidji at the Teachers home here last Saturday night.

From the standpoint of the spec- tator the game was exciting. It was very slow paced and with feeling which make up a good game to watch. From the standpoint of skill both teams were niggled in ball handling; however, Bemidji probably was more skillful than Winona. Bemidji's attack was more definite and the team operated together more smoothly than Winona.

Bemidji led Winona through the greater part of the game until the end when Winona forged ahead through a basket and two free throws by Captain Berg, and a basket by Captain Brown. Probably a little more sportsmanship would have aided both teams.

In the final quarter, which was the key period in the game, four, Bemidji opened the scoring with a basket by Koepp, a free throw by Clark, and another basket and free throw by Johnson, making the score 5-0 in favor of Bemidji when the quarter ended.

Then the tide turned with Bemidji scoring in the second half by Koepp, Clark, and another basket and free throw by Johnson, making the score 13 to 4 in favor of Bemidji.

Next Bemidji post scoring in the half Coach Greene must have p e pped the boys up and showed them their faults because Winona started right off in the third quarter with a basket by Berg, and a basket each by McCown, Eggleston, and Wachs, which tied the score. Then the tide turned with Bemidji scoring in the second half by Koepp, Clark, and another basket and free throw by Johnson, making the score 13 to 4 in favor of Bemidji.

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We always thought the fellow who thought that bedlam was something you read by after retiring had just about reached the acme of stupidity, until we met up with a yokel who insisted, (insisted, mind you!) that a gadget is something you balance while Time is fleeting, and since we have no time to waste on thought...readers will readily perceive, that a gadget is something you read by after retiring had just about reached the acme of...in the course of our antics and efforts while falling on the, by this time delighted in comparing themselves to certain beasts. Here is my effort:

If I Should Have To Be An Animal

If I should have to be a lowly critter
Instead of lowly me —
Hm, that will take some cinjupin —
Him — now let me see.
Of all the animals and birds
With courage, speed or grace
Which would be the worst choice
If I should take his place?
I do not think I'd care to be
Changed into an owl.
They say my singing's bad enough
If I should start to howl.
There'd be bloodshed, and
I wouldn't care for that —
Not when I'm involved, and
I wouldn't care to be a bat.
Though I'd love his escapades nocturnal.
Still his daytime hours are spent
In a tree you'd think eternal.
And since in classrooms sleep is fatal,
I do not want to be a bat.
No — I don't care for that.
If I'd be an antelope
I would be a real cream asset.
But if a deer should race with Oween
I don't doubt but "Bill" could pass it.
If with animals I'd have kindness
My tribe, I think, would be the weasels.
They are lucky little fellas.
For they never get the measles.

If there's one thing that most of us do not want anything to do with it's a measles.
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Bird's-eye Views of Some Students' Minds After Vacation

Student Leadership (Continued from page 1, column 4)

Food for Thought

Sugar
We're glad to see you back, Dr. Minnec.
The "REC" dances certainly are popular.

Salt
The greatest invention in journalism since news was first transmitted by the new Associated Press Wire photo.
You would be teachers will gain much by listening to the American school of the air.

Pepper
Harold Edstrom has taken the privilege to change his mind about various important issues.

Entree
It was grand to be able to hear all the cheering and singing at the Bemidji game.

Soup's On
The family car is usually driven from the back seat. But you can't drive everything that way. In after-college life you can't do much driving from the back seat. If you want to drive, you've got to sit in the front seat.

Salad
If you know, if we here would sit in the front seat a little more and see how the driving is done, maybe you wouldn't have to take a back seat all our lives.

Claire's "I Saw Stars" is the theme song of the boxing class. By the way, have you seen the boxing class mascot? When mooving in new directions — overstreet and oversidewalk. No one...