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The Mendelssohn Club will sing The Snow by Elgar with violist by Mrs. Sarah Stockbell and Mr. Henderson. Mr. Schrank, tenor, who has just returned from Europe, will also sing. The Mendelssohn Club was founded in 1893 and has been one of the musical highlights of the year.

The program for the Mendelssohn Club consists of five groups. Group I includes: Invitation by Schumann, Clouds by Charles-Deis, Rain-Drops by Charles Heuter, A Song in the Night by Loughborough-Samuelson with the solo by Maize Abreu, Fairy Fantasy by H. Alexander Matthews, and Chill-Chill-Chill by English, arr. by Moffat. Group II consists of two selections by Mr. Fousson, violinist, with Mrs. Willard Hillyer as accompanist. He will play Aye Maria by Schubert, and Habanera by Sarasate. The Mendelssohn Club will sing The Snow by Elgar with violist by Mrs. Sarah Stockbell and Mr. Henderson. Grandfather's Clock, arr. by Moore, Little Boy Blue by Nevin, Lullaby by Brahms, American Lullaby by Geddy Rich, and Two Czech Carols, Lullaby and Gloria in Excelsis with the solo by Maize Abreu. In Group IV, Mr. Fousson is accompanied by Mrs. Hillyer will play Caprice Viennensis by Kreisler and Wigmore. The Mendelssohn Club is the oldest musical organization in the college and its annual concerts are one of the musical highlights of the year.

VOCAL PROGRAM

The following girls sing in the Mendelssohn Club: altos — Alice Hill, Dorothy Hiltunen, Betty Sackett, Margaret Hopkins, and Maxine Misenhauer. They will sing songs by the Mendelssohn Club.
Ink Blottings

Other People Have Trouble, Too

During the last Student Government meeting some rather lengthy and laborious business was discussed. The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Breyer, and was attended by a large number of students.

During the meeting, various problems were discussed and solutions were proposed. The President then adjourned the meeting.

Saturday, March 27, 1935

ATTEND CONCERT TONIGHT

HOME EC, INC.

By Ed. Taborholt

A new concert is being planned for tonight at the Home Ec Building. It will feature a variety of musical performances, including songs, dances, and instrumental music.

We are looking forward to this event and hope to see many of you there.

From a Classroom Window

Winona, Minnesota, March 29, 1935

Sxlorer needles are noisy.

A long-cylindrical smokestack, black.

Gray clouds over the house, surrounding.

Sleafard to -

A tall Gothic spire pervading the air.

Slender needle arms — bare

Tugging —

Still.

Distracted by a monkey.

Vaguely, mistily.

A tall Gothic spire pervading the air; surrounded by mist.

With the bees; —

With the bees; —

Spring is Here!

Birds returning —

To our trees;

John Dory

With the bees;

Help the flowers

The tale to tell;

Add the brooks —

To tell it well,

That everything

May know for sure

That "Spring is here!"

— Frederick Nelson.

April

Sky blue and you, dear —

Lovely Spring!

Grass green and you here, 

Fragrant spring,

Cannon cool and your being

Pulsing, living, all-enduring; 

Vibrant spring.

Radiant youth and bubbling laughter,

Serene stars and what comes after —

Effervent spring!

Carefree, wild, unfledged

Colorful, melodious and mild;

Spring — sweet child.

— Susette Stosler.

ALLOYED ALIBIS!

About fifteen per cent of the total enrollment for the winter quarter are on the honor roll. Fifty-nine students out of the three hundred ninety-one are the ones who choose the easiest subjects. They are the honored members of this vast group. It is the firm hope and ambition of the staff that the other eighty-five per cent have a chance to redeem themselves. A few clever suggestions for the eighty-five per cent are:

Some teachers delight in seeing how nice they can make a mistake and lead him or her on the correct track.

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We are coming to the conclusion that the fifteen per cent are not smart, simply lucky and that's a blessing.

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La Crosse, Eau Claire on '35 Track Schedule

Participated in Boxing Tournament

No box seats for the press tonight — unimpeded views but rather hazardous position — maroon and purple do not harmonize so well — officials are in white tonight — one with blue and white striped blazer the other a bright green slip-over — alleged vivace tonight — first shot by s.c. made a basket oh dear oh dear — anarchy the way the baskets are made — crowd different tonight — tense breath — the baskets are made — crowd different tonight — tense breath —

Thurley, Mulyck, Guile
Win Boxing Titles

Bob Thurley, middleweight; Albert Mulyck, bantamweight; and Clark Guile, light heavyweight, won the College boxing titles in a tournament held Mar. 5 in the Library Gym.

Whether or not Alvin Berg will be able to participate in the coming track season this year is as yet in doubt. The jaw injury which Berg received in the boxing tournament put him at a handicap for the past week. However he seems to be doing nicely and it is the hope that he will be able to report for track practice. Coach Greene could make good use of him this season.

Teachers To Play Columbia in '35

Columbia college of Iowa will appear on the 1935 Teachers College football schedule as one of the Purple strongest opponents it was announced by Coach Earl Green as he issued the coming football schedule including four conference games and three non-conference games.

Columbia college has rated as one of the strongest in the Iowa college league and in the past has also staged some hard battles with the powerful La Crosse Teachers eleven. This is the first time the Iowa college appears on any Purple athletic schedule.

1935 Football Schedule

Sept. 20—La Crosse T. C. there.
Sept. 28—Bemidji T. C. there.
Sept. 29—Bemidji T. C. there.
Oct. 5—Eau Claire T. C. here.
Oct. 12—Stout here (pending).
Nov. 2—Columbia at Dubuque.
Nov. 9—Moorehead T. C. here.

The 1935 schedule of the Purple and field team is indefinite, but dual meets with La Crosse and Eau Claire are pending. Arrangements for one or more triangular meets are also being made by Coach Greene. So far the schedule the track candidates have started training but as yet the season is not officially opened.

Several returning veterans will furnish the nucleus for the track squad. The ranks of the veterans will be strengthened by freshmen and other candidates not out for track last year.

Veterans returning this year include Don Zimmerhack, Bill Owens, Luther McCown, Al Berg, John Koldoski, Jim O’Gara, Ed Stull, Al Pawelek, Horace Chase, Orville Thomas, and Martin Laskoski. Zimmerhack and Owens are dash men; McCown, Berg, Stull and Laskoski are the long distance runners; Orville Thomas and O’Gara run the 400 and relay; Owens also is a broadjumper; Chase and Kindling are hurdlers; Pawelek is a polevaulter.

Intended in the new candidates for the track team are: Ed Co, Lyre Ams, Ronald Brown, Loren Jerry, and Norman Benson.

Purple Cager Picks All-Opponent Team

Two Dubuque cagers, two St. Cloud players and one man from Moorhead were placed on the all-opponents team selected by the Winona Teachers Basketball squad.

The first team includes Morin, Dubuque and Perpich, St. Cloud at forwards; Vecinovic, Dubuque at center; and Friedlund, Moorhead at guards.

On the second team the Purple cagers placed Koepp, Bemidji and Pennington, Mankato at forwards; Konecno, St. Cloud at center and Gustavson, Moorhead and Barle, Dubuque at guards.

Veterans returning next season will be Johnny Koldoski, guard; Bill Thompson, halfback; Red Simon, tackle; Horace Chase, center; Gene Jaspers, tackle; Roy Pennington, guard; Miles Peterson, fullback; Orland Johnson, halfback; Bob Thurley, end; Vic Gilson, tackle; Fred Gilson, halfback; Newell Irwin, tackle; Lyle Ams, quarterback; Len Hall, halfback, and Henry Bratulich, guard.

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Food for Thought

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns — well anything there is to turn — cartwheels, handspinning, and all manner of gymnastic capers and gyroscopic convolutions. (For definition of any large word Pussy Willows.)

We have our suspicion as to what happens to the fancies of young women in these here balmy days, but since we're not supposed to know anything about what goes on behind the placid brow of the damsel we shall hold our tongues. But nevertheless we'll have our suspicions — we'll 'em.

Pussy Willows.

I — picking pussy willows, I
Tripped gosily forth one day
And picked until I had a bunch
Large as a bale of hay.
Refrain:

Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la.

Large as a bale of hay.

Tra-la-la-la-la-

Large as a bale of hay.

By now I had my eyes so fixed
So dizzy I had gotten*

That everything with fuzzy was mixed
And batted all in cotton etc.

(*I know it's bun grammar.)

Small wonder was it then that I
Now trotting balls like yellow
That looked for all the world to be
Some特种 tinting pussy-willows.

Tra-la-la-la-la-

Large as a bale of hay.

We are jolly little track-men
We run and run and run again
"We are jolly little track-men
And when we're through we find we're back.

Hooray!

The funny suits you see us wear
(In no place really bare)
Are sweat suits and they keep us nice and warm.
You bet! Hooray!

(Exit track-men.)

(Exit pussy-willow picker.)

Two and Two.

Marion McIntire is substituting for three weeks in the Red Wing St. Hg for Miss Laura Bukke, math. teacher.

The Mendelssohn Club sang at Lewiston, Rochester, and Zum-wortal, Tuesday, March 26.

The Campus Kings played at the Auto Show.

No more vacation ailments. Suppose it will be spring fever or "I'm on a masque committee" from now on.

The Winonan needs some husky, industrious, reliable, conscientious reporters. Report at anytime. (We mean every word of it, too.)

Dr. Selie is busily writing the departmental history of the college for our historical records.

The Men's Club party Saturday night, March 23, was in charge of Ed. Zahrnhebel, Ted Robbey, and Don Zimmerhakl. Louie Hoover concocted the refreshments and Bud Jaspers wielded the broom and dustpan — afterwards.

Everyone is in love these days. First they send us the glamorous beautiful Goya and all the men (even Mr. Grimm) go raving about her. Then—come Dailes Frantz and all the girls fall in love with blond Arizona. We think its cruel to subject us to such tortures. Unrequited love is bad for your intentions for study.

Students Enjoy Frolic

Some students who are working on anniversary plans, several people are planning one of the loveliest proms ever held here. The prom will take place on the Monday evening of commencement week in the gymnasium among decorations by Sieberlet Floral Company. Students and alumni will be greeted by their old friends, Miss Thelma Giffmeister, in the receiving line with the other faculty members.

Students to Attend Conference

The following former students have returned this quarter: Ger-trude Chadwick, Winona; Lois Denopheon, Red Wing, Marjorie Dory, Winona; Mildred Ann Milk er, Winona; and Agnes Blezard, Spring Grove.

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Winona, Minnesota, March 29, 1935

ATTAINED AMBITION, says Frantz

When asked whether or not his help was insured, he replied, "No, they are not. It is too expensive. Only the greatest and highest paid pianists such as Pade r r y can afford to pay the price for such protection."

Mr. Frantz said he has no one favorite composer. "There are so many excellent composers," he reflected, "I like moderns—and I am drowned in Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven."

It was during his college years at the University of Michigan that Dailes Frantz earnestly began his work to become a concert pianist. His residence, when he is not on tour is Ann Harbor, Michigan. He greatly enjoys swimming, tennis, basketball, and tennis and is accomplished in all three sports.

"My plans for the future?" he mused, "They are indecent except that I hope to improve in my concert work through further study and experience,"