 President Pays Tribute

The pioneer founders, as well as the later contributors to the life of the school, were all, and have been, convinced of the deep and abiding value of service in our democracy. The high quality of her citizenship, the most vital and constructive force in citizenship is the public school, and that in the most vital element in the public school is the well-prepared teacher.

But to fulfill the high hopes of the founders, and to maintain the tradition already started, new and untried generations of students and friends of the college must meet increased responsibilities. Conditions of living are new, standards of personal conduct have changed, and the problems of living have become more difficult to solve. Year after year, as the school sets up harder tasks, it also invites to greater victories. We seek faithfully to preserve and wisely to enhance the heritage received from the founders, and with new courage and fire, to create a heritage for the future generations of students. We believe in the spirit of Kappa Delta Pi, national honored women's professional educational society, at a meeting on the campus and are very colorful.

In this Diamond Jubilee year, through appropriate ceremonies, we pay tribute to the founders of the first normal school west of the Mississippi—forward-looking pioneers who envisaged a great future for Minnesota and the Northwest. We pay tribute, too, to the hundreds of other high-minded men and women—directors, instructors, students, and parents—whose influence and example, without the period of seventy-five years, have made to the growing institution their fine contributions, both physical and spiritual.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 14 New Members

Fourteen new members were received into the Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society, at a meeting in the First Congregational Church on the Garden Gate at 8:00 p.m. Selected from the junior and senior classes of the college for scholarship, character, service, and social activities, ethical, and professional, were these students: Catherine Gallagher, Louise Hooglund, Wanda Lee Loomis, Naomi Lundberg, Marion McInerney, Alan Pavelec, Chester Schneider, Elizabeth Skirvin, Gerton Sokker, Carolyn Sunde, and Frank Wachowiak.

Jubilee Year Is Near End

Commencement Week Will Be Climaxed by Masque

As we rapidly approach the close of our seventy-fifth anniversary year, let us pause for a brief moment to recall the activities in celebration of this singular occasion.

First of the events stressed in this jubilee year was homecoming week, October 20-24. A special assembly and "pep" parade before the big football game with St. Cloud, started the celebration. Following the game Money and Shepard Halls, the dormitories for women, held open house for the alumni and friends of the college. The homecoming dance in the evening concluded the homecoming.

The two-year candidates for graduation in, in addition to the 53 four-year graduates listed in the last issue, are: Glenna Ames, Wes- ter; Bernice Arvidson, Albert Lea; James Bean, Winona; Margaret Boven, Dexter; Sophie Blatnik, Chisago; Ruth Boyd, Plainview; Dorothy Brown, Rochester; Arthur Carlson, Houston; Ursula Costello, Weaver; Mary Frances Creed, Winona; Bayonne Daniels, Harri- son; Dorothy Daechler, Newport; Berta Dusen, Rochester; Grondahl, Engle, Winona; Marjorie Erickson, Red Wing; Grace Foster, Eau Gout, Ga.; Victor Gisler, Minneapolis; Rose Rita Graf, Free- burg; Dorothy Green, Grand Meadow; Buelah Gregor, Millville; Ernest Haack, Plankton; Mildred Hanson, Sherburn; Pearl Hanson, Sherburn; Florence Hartig, Miles City, Mont.; Beatrice Hensen, Min- nesota; Charlotte Higham, Pres- ton; Carol Hilmer, Delano, Fla; Hattie Hostetler, Rollingstone; Jonice Howard, Oakland; Mary Ijik, Winona; Isabel Johnson, Wea- ver; Dorothy Kalbfleth, Lake City; Eila Knack, Montgomery; Martha Lenz, Stewartville; Dor-othy Mallory, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Helen Marek, Rochester; Francis Miller, Winona; Evelyn J. Morrill, St. Peter; Wilma Moyer, Rochester; Frederick Muensch, Mt. Iron; Ellen Jane Murphy, Rochester; Evelyn Omgren, Stockton; Elizabeth O'Neal, Harmony; Ger- trude Olson, Minneapolis; Orville (Continued on page 2 column 2)

(Continued on page 2 column 2)

F. Nelson, R. Hardt, Editors of Winonan

Some Positions Are Still Open

Most clubs and organizations elect officers in the spring. The Winonan is no exception. The new members of the staff are: managing editor, Frederick Nelson; editor-in-chief, Ruth Hardt; associate editor, Martin Lasko; feature writer, William Franzmann; make- up editor, Evelyn Albers; women's sports, Carolyn Goehti, Harriet Moore; business assistant, Theda Krage; men's sports, Karl Kreuzer, Robert Snell; reporters, Chester Schneider, James Bard, Gertrude Olson, Lorinse Maglucas, Ruby Prentice; business manager, Louis Hoover; business assistant, Theda MacBlair; typeset, Hazel Upp, Juanita Gehrich, Rose Haas. As several are positions on the staff which have not yet been filled, tryouts are still being conducted. Underclassmen are eligible and no experience is necessary.

Dr. Murphy Honored At Reception

On Friday, May 24, Dr. Ella Murphy was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Journalism Class at the Garden Gate. The table was simply decorated, the centerpiece being a bouquet of sweet peas. Novel place cards, paying a poem representing the basic course and training re- ceived by the class, were added to the affair.

122 Are Candidates For Graduation On June 7

The two-year candidates for graduation, in addition to the 53 four-year graduates listed in the last issue, are: Glenna Ames, Wes- ter; Bernice Arvidson, Albert Lea; James Bean, Winona; Margaret Boven, Dexter; Sophie Blatnik, Chisago; Ruth Boyd, Plainview; Dorothy Brown, Rochester; Arthur Carlson, Houston; Ursula Costello, Weaver; Mary Frances Creed, Winona; Bayonne Daniels, Harri- son; Dorothy Daechler, Newport; Berta Dusen, Rochester; Grondahl, Engle, Winona; Marjorie Erickson, Red Wing; Grace Foster, Eau Gout, Ga.; Victor Gisler, Minneapolis; Rose Rita Graf, Free- burg; Dorothy Green, Grand Meadow; Buelah Gregor, Millville; Ernest Haack, Plankton; Mildred Hanson, Sherburn; Pearl Hanson, Sherburn; Florence Hartig, Miles City, Mont.; Beatrice Hensen, Min- nesota; Charlotte Higham, Pres- ton; Carol Hilmer, Delano, Fla; Hattie Hostetler, Rollingstone; Jonice Howard, Oakland; Mary Ijik, Winona; Isabel Johnson, Wea- ver; Dorothy Kalbfleth, Lake City; Eila Knack, Montgomery; Martha Lenz, Stewartville; Dor-othy Mallory, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Helen Marek, Rochester; Francis Miller, Winona; Evelyn J. Morrill, St. Peter; Wilma Moyer, Rochester; Frederick Muensch, Mt. Iron; Ellen Jane Murphy, Rochester; Evelyn Omgren, Stockton; Elizabeth O'Neal, Harmony; Ger- trude Olson, Minneapolis; Orville (Continued on page 2 column 2)
The Walgreen-Chicago University fiasco is a case in among college students is viewed with panicky alarm.

The program consisted of rhythmic activities such as skipping, jumping rope and roller skating, kindergarten games, and the play—Your Attachments by the kindergarten band. One interesting event was the singing of several original songs by their composed members. This program was a delightful dance around the floor decorated merrily. The guests included the children of the first grade and the students of the graduating class of the Phelps Junior High who had begun their school work with us, and the parents and friends of the kindergarten children.

Jubilee Year Is Near End

"What a strange education she received!" I hear with one of the largest and most interesting. It tells briefly the history and development of the college — The World War, the two economic depressions and the fire.

The development of the buildings and grounds with pictures are described in the seventh chapter. The eighth one is also interesting in that it tells of the library: George III for the Deaf; Catherine Gallagher, Zumbro College, is visiting in the city. Both Peterson, Rushford; Catherine Gallagher, Zumbro

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 14

The Gamma Tau chapter is a (Continued from page 1) as well as the history of the college, all are dedicated to the Diamond of twenty-three of the largest organizations of the college — The World War, the two economic depressions and the fire.

In the panorama of the 20 months I've spent here, I find many memorable scenes, numerous inspiring events in the pursuiting of knowledge in the College Hall. I encountered many personalities who colored, brightened or richened, the tapestry of my friendship. My last step out of the door is hindered by a long lingering backward glance. But my head is still up! My eyes are not brighter or larger because they are...
Wenonah Players Enjoy Party

Amidst a colorful setting the Wenonah Players held their annual spring party in the Shepard Hall social room on Saturday evening, May 18.

The room was beautifully decorated to resemble a garden at night. Tulleis and artificial grass formed a background for large baskets of apple-blossoms and lilacs, set advantageously about the room, giving the whole scene the appearance and aroma of Maytime. With the exception of the center chandelier, which was clustered about the gay colored balloons, the lights gave off a pale blue glow. Balloons were also used to decorate the orchestra alcove.

Stan Chap's orchestra furnished the music for dancing from 8 until 11 o'clock. About 20 couples, including several faculty members and their wives, attended the party. The general arrangement committee for the party included: Bette McLaughlin, Gretchen Grimm, Stanley Weinberger, James Bard, Leon Willig, Horace Hickey, Robert Wente, and Frederick Nelson. The Wenonah Players recently elected officers for next year. They are as follows: Frederick Nelson, president; Margaret Southworth, vice-president; and Carol Burton, secretary-treasurer.

Play Day is Complete Success In Every Way

The annual Associated Schools Play Day was held on Friday, May 17, on the college campus. Pickwick, East Burns Valley, House, and Gilmore Valley schools were represented, the total attendance being about 100, including eighty-five children and one hundred and fifty adults.

The children were then taken to the playground where they were divided into small groups, each group supervised by physical education student teachers. The picnic and group arrangements were in charge of the rural school management class.

Manners — the final and perfect flower of noble character.

Maizie Ahrens Gives Delightful Recital

German Group Especially Well Received

Maizie Ahrens, soprano, senior at T. C., was heard in a recital held in the Congregational Church Parlor at 8:15 p.m., Monday, May 20. She was assisted by August Henderson, violinist. Miss Ahrens and Ida Ethel Johnson served as accompanists for Miss Ahrens and Mr. Henderson, respectively. Miss Bard is teacher of piano at T. C. and both Miss Johnson and Mr. Henderson are students here.

Miss Ahrens first sang "Se Florinda" by Scarlatti; "Il mio ben" by Puccini; and "Che faro costume?" by Legrenzi. Mr. Henderson then played "Romance" by Schubert and "Scherezade" by Daniel van Goen. Miss Ahrens' next contribution was an aria: "Je ri di me voire" from "Faust" by Gounod, which was followed by "Alegro" and "Andante" from Mozart's \"Concerto Number 4\" as played by Mr. Henderson.

The Bach-Gounod \"Ave Maria\"; two numbers by Schumann, \"Die Lotuse Blume\" and \"Du bist vie e line blume\"; and \"Stachel\" by Strass comprised the next group of vocal offerings. Mr. Henderson played \"Romanza\" by Macmurray and \"Mazurka de Concert\" by Chopin.

Miss Ahrens' closing group included \"Villanella\" (The Swallow) by Ted Moylan; \"Come and Trig\" by Handel; \"The Angels are Singing\" by Beasley; and \"Come Unto These Yellow Sands\" by La Forge.

The Famous \"Birch Trail\"

Nature Love Proves Popular Spring Study

The back-to-nature movement has begun again. Far from the madding crowd (and the old adage states that three are a crowd) go the apostles of outdoor life. Couples wander hand in hand along Birch Trail. These are the lovers. Others crawl stealthily through the underbrush in pursuit of elusive cottontails. These are the nature students. Some ride by bicycle over the countryside. These are the Merridesso Club. Still others stroll up Sugar Loaf and perch on its top for the sheer joy of toiling and perching. These are the mentally defective.

It is with the second group mentioned that I am most concerned, however. Nature students, called Christians, to distinguish them from the religious group whose name begins similarly, are a highly intelligent and well-informed group. I am not one. As I was strolling with one of them the other evening, I ventured the opinion that in a maddening crowd (and the old adage states that three are a crowd) go the mentally defective.

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Almost any nature student can change in the faculty personnel will occur this summer. Miss Seeling New Member Of Faculty in Summer Session

Miss Seeling, 19, who will teach primary handcraft and reading methods, was, for a number of years, a critic teacher in the primary department, and spent the past year studying for her doctorate at Columbia University. Mr. Green will remain here for the summer to teach physical education during Mr. Galgan's absence.

NOTE: Following the commencement program an informal reception for parents and other guests will be held in the gymnasium.

PROGRAM

SEVENTY-FIFTH

Annual Commencement Exercises

Friday, June 7, 1935, 10:00 a.m.

Invocation, followed by Chant — Rev. W. S. Whitsett

Invocation to Spring — Tchaikovsky-Federlein

Mendelssohn Club, Miss Janet Rohwedder, Director

Apollo Club, Miss Janet Rohwedder, Director

DIRECTOR FRANK A. SHEEHAN

Rearadan, Coronation, March

Meisterer

Miss Agnes Bard

Note: Following the commencement program an informal reception for parents and other guests will be held in the gymnasium.

THE WINONAN

Around the Mississippi River

Beauties of Winona

Around the Lake

Winona, Minnesota, May 31, 1935
Rehearsal had been going on for quite a while before it dawned upon the minds of a few that while a panoramic view of the college history was being examined, there was also being portrayed a cross-section of out-of-school student life which no metropolitan newspaper would neglect to feature. So with pencils in hand, eyes open, and ears tuned to catch only "feature-like" sounds, the stage manager, who had now taken unto himself a new task, sat in the front row with Miss Pendergast at his side. Now and then she would playfully prod him in the ribs, exclaiming, "There's a feature! Look, here's another!" Really, one doesn't realize how helpful Miss Pendergast can be in any situation. (More power to her!)

Unusual action began with the dancing of Light-and-Airy Luukko and Beau Brummell Bush at the left of the stage. Serious were the faces of the two boys as they went thru their paces. More serious was the fact of Alwaye Adams Avgan who would follow every move. There would have been a general shift of attention of the entire cast at this point from the act which was in progress to the flying feet, had not an ungodly commotion been heard on the right of the stage. All faces turned toward the commotion which had now burst into a laughter on the part of everyone concerned.

Standing in the midst of a group of the male gender stood Hilariously Hopeful Hazel Ambush, a puzzled and hopeful look upon her vivacious countenance. She was doing her best to select a soldier to walk across the stage with her. "Was she very funny?" you ask. Well, statistics showed that she examined no less than six men before Carroll Larson (yes, Carroll, this is a feather in your cap) was finally picked out.

No sooner had the director settled this problem when he, as well as the cast, was serenaded by the most woful sounding instrument. It appeared that Bolsteringly Bristling Buckskinder and Fruitfully Fanciful Fred Kissling (scientists at will and musicians at heart) had taken upon themselves the responsibility of performing experiments which (as Roger said) would revolutionise the musical world. (Roger, as you well know, plays the clarinet, and Kissling strumms himself to the utmost to produce an audible note from the instrument which he had wound with his own muscle power.)

"What's feature-ish about that?" questioned the "Hoi Polloi," she stated significantly. Then followed a long and involved discussion as to who the "hoi polloi" were supposed to be. The question has never been made, but for the benefit of those needing them. The characters arranged themselves properly. In fact everything was in readiness for the "rushing of the curtain." At the appointed time Mr. Youngerman lowered his arm, signifying to the band playing what is termed as "lively airs" in the script, that it was time to begin.

As the band marched down the main street, and played a concert at the Saint Charles Armory, the marching band was an opening of the scene. Slowly the heavy velours curtains were drawn, and a quite steady advance from the stage. Serious were the faces of the two boys as they went thru their paces. More serious was the fact of Alwaye Adams Avgan who would follow every move. There would have been a general shift of attention of the entire cast at this point from the act which was in progress to the flying feet, had not an ungodly commotion been heard on the right of the stage.

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A common method of comparing scores made in various institutions or from one examination from year to year is to compare the medians or "middle scores" of the institutions or groups. The median score is the middle number of teachers colleges participating in the 1943-44 testing programs is 166.43. Only four teachers colleges, the country over, have higher scores. These are New Jersey State Normal School, Jersey City, N. J., with a median score of 200.55; Maryland State Normal School, Towson, Maryland, 181.54; Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 170.25; and California State Teachers College, San Marcos, 170.18. The lowest median score of any state teachers college included in the report is 97. The score range for the "ringing of the curtain." At the appointed time Mr. Youngerman lowered his arm, signifying to the band playing what is termed as "lively airs" in the script, that it was time to begin. As the band marched down the main street, and played a concert at the Saint Charles Armory, the marching band was an opening of the scene. Slowly the heavy velours curtains were drawn, and a quite steady advance from the stage. Serious were the faces of the two boys as they went thru their paces. More serious was the fact of Alwaye Adams Avgan who would follow every move. There would have been a general shift of attention of the entire cast at this point from the act which was in progress to the flying feet, had not an ungodly commotion been heard on the right of the stage.

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Winona, Minnesota, May 31, 1935

THE WINONAN

PURPLE WIN STATE TRACK MEET

First in Half-Mile Relay Gives Purple 1-9 Margin Over Katoans

Tennis Team Attends State Meet

The T. C. tennis squad goes into action for the last time this season at the University courts, Minneapolis, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The six Teachers Colleges of the state will vie for the conference title for the year at this time. Winona won the title last year, and although the competition may be keener, the tennis fans here are looking to repeat for them to repeat.

The final positions on the squad are not all determined but the latest ranking available includes: Louise Hooper, No. 1, Ted Rotwell, No. 2, both definite, John Blatnik, virtually conceded No. 3. Bill Owens, who has spent most of the tennis season breaking track records for T. C. and Everett Cox are batting it out for the No. 4 position. Ernest Hooper, Al Pelzer, and Al Berg are playing off the consolation matches.

The material for the squad has been unusually good and the competition for positions has been keen. Louise Hooper seems to be the outstanding girl on this year's squad. Ted Rotwell has not lost a singles match throughout the entire season, playing consistently well throughout the season. John Blatnik last year won the All-Tour and should be a factor in a possible (and we say probable) Winona victory in the State meet. Bill Owens is a former T. C. champion while Cox is a newcomer.

Winona has a clean slate of victories for the season. Early in the season Winona defeated La Crosse here winning 8 out of 9 matches. La Crosse, in the following match played there, was somewhat stronger but Winona won again, taking 6 of the 9 matches. The tennis boys are out for blood following the T. C. State Conference track victory, not wishing to be outdone.

The squad is managed by Mr. W. E. Boos who has been in charge of T. C. tennis squads in preceding years as well. Let's see you take 'em fellows, we're pulling for you!

OWENS, ZIMMERHAKL AND MCCOWN SMASH PREVIOUS STATE RECORDS

The Purple trackmen won their second consecutive Northern Conference State track and field championships by placing first in the half-mile relay, the final event, giving them 1 9/10 points over Mankato Teachers in the State meet held at Macalaster College in St. Paul last Saturday afternoon.

Winona led the field of 12 points with Mankato trailing at 35 and 35 1/2 points. Duluth scored 20 and 5/8 points; St. Cloud, 19 and 10 1/2 points; Moorhead, 11 and 26, and Bemidji 18.

Bill Owens, veteran Purple trackman broke two records while Captain Luther McCown and Don Zimmerhakl each smashed one record.

Owens made a distance of 22 ft. 9 in. to take the broad jump. Bill jumped 7 in. more than Mankato made in 1934. Owens also won the 190 yard dash in 10.1 seconds to set a conference record.

Captain McCown ran the mile in 4:44.4, running 1.4 of a second faster than the 1932 record made by Bill Owens of Mankato who then ran it in 4:45.8.

Zimmerhakl came through in the 220 yard dash in 22.2 to cut 4 1/2 of a second off the time he made last year.

Three other records were broken in the meet. Mankato broke two and St. Cloud one. Johnny Hofer, Mankato made the low hurdles in 27.3 which is 9 of a second better than his last year's record of 28.2. Greyhill of Mankato jumped 5 ft. 10 1/4 inches to set a high jump record. The previous record being 5 ft. 9 1/4 inches, made in 1933 by Rice and Kooser both of Mankato.

Bailey, St. Cloud, made the half-mile run in 2:02.7. The previous record being 2:02.6 made by Harris of Moorhead last year.

Winona finished first in the half-mile relay in 1:35 to win the meet.

The summary:
220-yard dash — Won by Zimmerhakl, Winona; second, Keefe, Mankato; third, Riehe, Moorhead; fourth, Jarris, Winona; fifth, O'Hara, Winona. Time — 22.2 (new record).

Pole vault — Won by Nelson, Bemidji; second, Keller, Mankato; third, Grayhill, Mankato; tie for fourth and fifth, Pavich, Winona; Richards, Mankato; Hetrich, Duluth; Minnesota, 11 feet.

Two-mile run — Won by Sutton, Bemidji; second Bailey; St. Cloud, third, Larson, Duluth; fourth, St. Cloud; fifth, Saba, Mankato. Time — 10:56.2 (new record).

220-yard hurdles — Won by Moore, Mankato; second, Gladhill, Mankato; third, Lukas, Mankato; fourth, Frizzell, Winona; fifth, Jackson, St. Cloud. Time — 23.8.

Shotput — Won by Debock, St. Cloud; second, Vacinovich, Duluth; third, Krize, Duluth; fourth, Houtr, Mankato; fifth, Kolowsky, Winona. Time — 44.4 (new record).

Mile-run — Won by McCown, Winona; second, Larson, Duluth; third, Sutton, Bemidji; fourth, Butler, St. Cloud; fifth, Buck, Brainerd. Time — 4:44.4 (new record).

400-yard dash — O'Gara, Winona; second Hassing, Mankato; third, Burke, Moorhead; fourth, Koefad, Bemidji; fifth, Ahlgren, St. Cloud; Time — 54.1.

100-yard dash — Won by Owens, Winona; second Riehe, Moorhead; third, Keefe, Mankato; fourth, Zimmerhakl, Winona; fifth, Vacinovich, Duluth. Time — 10.1.

High jump — Won by Grayhill, Mankato; second, Gillett, Winona; Neal, St. Cloud; second, Vacinovich, Duluth; Enrico, Duluth, Meier, Mankato; Nelson, Mankato, all tied for second; fourth, Chase, Winona; fifth, Jackson, Duluth. Height, 5 feet. 10 inches (new record).

High hurdle — Won by Jackson, Moorhead; second, Heine, Mankato; third, Gladhill, Mankato; fourth, Chase, Winona; fifth, Mattson, Duluth. Time — 16.2.

(Continued on page 6 column 5)

SPORTS SPATTER

Much enthusiasm has been shown for kiddenball this spring, although the weather and pageant preparations have interfered with the number of turnouts. Helen Barry and Rebecca Proctor were chosen first captains with a squad of twelve players such and played on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:10.

Two teams were organized in the recreational games class under the supervision of Charles Bray and Rose Rita Graf. The freshman gym classes are also engaged in the favorite spring sport.

The tennis racquets reign supreme for popularity, which proves that college girls spend a great deal of leisure getting tanned on the courts. Golf clubs are also in constant demand.

The fourth period golf class enjoyed a period of instruction at the Westfield Golf Course, Elmer Seeley, professional, directing. It is hoped that more practical work may be had while learning to "putt."

The sports writers climaxed a most pleasant year of work together by having a wreath in the swimming' pool, Wednesday night. Did the better journalist win? Well, I should say! — W. A. A. Items

The constitution and setup of the W.A.A. as it is at present, is undergoing some drastic changes in preparation for next year.

The revision committee is composed of Gretchen Grimm, Owen-dolk Engleth, Evelyn Ovradny, Ruth Richards, and Beth Johnson.

The new organization will be under the supervision of a board made up of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. The point system will be done away with and girls will enter into the various activities for enjoyment only.

We sincerely hope that this new organization will prove more satisfactory than the present one.

The highest and most seedy trees have the most reason to dread the thunder. — Charles Rollin.

Around the Track

By Karl Krouner

All the tough luck which the Purple had to back in both football and basketball was reaped in two-fold in their track activities. The winning of three meets including the State and the loss of the one at Decorah signified a very successful track season.

Maybe one of the reasons the Purple lost at Decorah was the illness of Don Zimmerhakl. Zimmerhakl wasn't able to hit his stride and as the result the team suffered considerable.

Bill Owens sort of "went in" to the State meet, smashing two records; one in the broad jump and the other in the 100. Zimmerhakl's record in the 220 and McCown's record in the mile did much to win the meet for the Purple.

Had Leonard Hall been eligible for the State meet there probably would have been no need for a Mankato protest. Hall runs very close with Owens and Zimmerhakl in the 100 yard dash and runs with Zimmerhakl in the 220 besides having a good 220. We would have undoubtedly been good for 6 or 8 points taking away the question as to who won the meet.

The next time Coach Earl Greene takes his men to a State meet it might be well to take A. T. French along with him as a private mathematical comptometer. The score ran into so many fractions that after the running of the relay in which Winona placed first it was difficult to find out who won the meet. Then to have Winona win the half-mile relay in 1:35 of a point. After all 1/9 of a point is 1/9 of a point. At least Mankato found it to be as such.

My first impulse on reading the Twin City papers was to write a letter to the various sport departments reprimanding them for the misspelling of both Captain McCown and Jimmy O'Gara's names. Mac was down as McCown and O'Gara read, O'Hara. Winona lost the 400 yard dash.

An interesting article taken from the St. Paul Dispatch displaying a very fine attitude.

SABA OF THE MANKATO TEACHERS COLLEGE may be small but...
Food for Thought

Bettie Walters, "Fag" Southworth, and "Sue" Sucker are not worrying about jobs next year. The very next boat that goes to Alaska will carry these three damosels with jobs all created for them. Bettie is going to start a dancing class, "Fag," a kindergarten, and "Sue," a newspaper. There are still vacancies!

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love, but this cold weather seems to have a chilling effect on a good many twosome.

We're interested in Ed's new flame.

Some of us wish we were quintuplets this last quarter. We fear that we won't even have one mind left after commencement.

(Heard just after the annuals came out) a big husky football man was asked to sign. "Ah!" he signed, "This is the hardest time of the year."

It takes 5 lbs. of peanut butter to make those luscious cookies we have in the dorm. And 70 eggs to make that jelly roll.

The Mendelssohn Club certainly has been royally entertained on all their trips. Harmony Friday evening, May 17, they were hospitably entertained at the Yates home and after the Pianovin concert at the Ames home at Weaver.

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education — Ernest Thompson Seton.

Guest List For Jubilee Grows

Guests for commencement week will include members of the college board, representatives from other schools, former members of the faculty, alumni, parents of graduates, and friends of the college.

Members of the college board are: President H. G. Pitt, Chicago; President F. D. McCloy, Manhato; President G. A. Selke, St. Cloud; President R. B. Maclean, Moorhead; President E. W. Bo- havorno, Duluth; President M. W. Deput, Bemidji; H. J. McClure, Duluth; F. A. Sheehan, Winona; Dr. F. A. Baker, Manhato; J. J. Goodie, Moorhead; D. D. Hargreaves, Manhato; L. J. Shields, St. Paul; and J. G. Rockwell, St. Paul.

Representatives from some of the nearby colleges will be Brother Leopold, St. Marys; President G. N. Pace, Hamline; Sister M. Aloysia Malloy, St. Teresa; Mother M. Leo Tracy, St. Teresa; Dr. H. Ellingson, St. Olaf; President B. E. Nelson, Stout Institute; A. H. Bernhard, La Crosse T. C.; President O. R. Latham, Cedar Falls; J. A.; President G. M. Sout- grass, La Crosse T. C.; President J. C. Acheson, Macalester; A. L. Subrie; and F. W. Moore, Kahama.

Miss Theda Gildemeister, long time member of the faculty, will be the commencement speaker.

Former students who have sig- nified their intention of attending the commencement week exercises are: Hattie Southworth '33, Henry Southworth '34, Elsie Grime '34, Frances Peake '33, Ruth Beseler '33, and many others.

Representative Kenneth Nissen and Senator M. J. Galvin will also be present.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it — M. Ful- ler.

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