The cast for the Senior class play is diligently at work to make this year’s production surpass all plays of former years. Final rehearsals are held at the opera house daily and the finishing work is going on very satisfactorily. A great deal is required of each and cast, to reach the goal that has been set and on June 6, those who attend the play will reap the benefits of the many weeks of hard and faithful work. No student can afford to miss the class play and one of the best ways to enjoy it the most is to boost. Support the cast at every turn. Let them know you appreciate what they are doing for you.

The “Yellow Jacket” is a very clever Chinese play. Wu Hoo Git, son of the first wife of the governor, and the Diffadil, son of the second wife contend for the right to wear the imperial Yellow Jacket. Wu Hoo Git ultimately wins and his adventures are woven into a very fascinating plot.

Chuck is doing his level best to “play up” but he can’t do it all alone and there are so many girls. Nevertheless after the first experience he knows which one to choose. Marchi and Edna are a wee bit bashful but with a little more coaching will make excellent flirts as becomes Chinese maids. Adele Heise as Yin Sin Gong, the purveyor of hearts causes many difficulties. Beatrice Peters, Sybil Yates, and Ann Saari make very dainty Chinese maids.

Lida Koonta, Genie Gay and Ethel Givens have all got into the spirit of the play and work with a zest. Harold Kleine and Harold Kelley are easily assuming the importance that becomes an unassuming class. Harold Kleine is Taup Min, the father of Due Jung Gah, the second wife. The governor and his two wives are very unhappy as is always the case when a deal is required of coach and cast, to reach the goal.

The tiger’s head is sent to Lee Sin, the farmer, begins Friday, June 1, and continues up to Thursday, June 7, at 10 o’clock, there is nothing which can be learned. The whole affair seems to be wrapped in a cloud of mystery, which has not at present been penetrated. In fact, nothing has been divulged.

The committee in charge, consisting of Marion Bagley and Clare Kornek, has been very busy the last few weeks making plans and carrying them out. A very interesting occasion is looked forward to by all.

For many weeks the chorus has been diligently practicing on the cantata “The Building of the Ship.” At first there was some mystery as to why we were working on this music, but soon we found that it was all for good purpose. Next week is the time set, though we cannot say the exact day when we will spend the time in Chapel having a beautiful time entertaining our own selves. This is to be just a mammoth family singing party where we may have an opportunity to enjoy ourselves as well as each other.

The cantata is to be the chief part of the program, the story, which is a poem of Longfellow’s was told us in a previous issue, a lovely tale, which is made most lovely by its adaptation to this musical arrangement. There are to be several solos sung by Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Owens, Mr. Harris, Charles Virmilyea, Miss Broadwell, Marie Wein, and Delphi Kahl. The Mendelssohn Club and Octette will also have a place on the program. With these persons appearing in solos and special numbers, the chorus will have a fine opportunity to culminate the year’s chorus work with a splendid hour of keen appreciation.

In the forenoon of Thursday, June 7, at 10 o’clock, the annual alumni reunion and dinner will take place in the early evening preceding the Commencement program. The reunion, beginning at five, at Morey Hall, will be followed by a dinner at six, including a brief program of toasts.

The program for Commencement week, which begins Friday, June 1, and continues up to Thursday, June 7, follows:

**CLASS DAY PROGRAM**

**A MYSTERY**

Aside from the fact that there is to be a Class Day Program and that it is to take place on the morning of Thursday, June 7, at 10 o’clock, there is nothing which can be learned. The whole affair seems to be wrapped in a cloud of mystery, which has not at present been penetrated. In fact, nothing has been divulged.

The committee in charge, consisting of Marion Bagley and Clare Kornek, has been very busy the last few weeks making plans and carrying them out. A very interesting occasion is looked forward to by all.

The program for Commencement week, which begins Friday, June 1, and continues up to Thursday, June 7, follows:

**THE BUILDING OF THE SHIP**

TO BE SUNG NEXT WEEK

For many weeks the chorus has been diligently practicing on the cantata “The Building of the Ship.” At first there was some mystery as to why we were working on this music, but soon we found that it was all for good purpose. Next week is the time set, though we cannot say the exact day when we will spend the time in Chapel having a beautiful time entertaining our own selves. This is to be just a mammoth family singing party where we may have an opportunity to enjoy ourselves as well as each other.

The cantata is to be the chief part of the program, the story, which is a poem of Longfellow’s was told us in a previous issue, a lovely tale, which is made most lovely by its adaptation to this musical arrangement. There are to be several solos sung by Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Owens, Mr. Harris, Charles Virmilyea, Miss Broadwell, Marie Wein, and Delphi Kahl. The Mendelssohn Club and Octette will also have a place on the program.

With these persons appearing in solos and special numbers, the chorus will have a fine opportunity to culminate the year’s chorus work with a splendid hour of keen appreciation.

In the forenoon of Thursday, June 7, at 10 o’clock, the annual alumni reunion and dinner will take place in the early evening preceding the Commencement program. The reunion, beginning at five, at Morey Hall, will be followed by a dinner at six, including a brief program of toasts.

The program for Commencement week, which begins Friday, June 1, and continues up to Thursday, June 7, follows:

**CLASS DAY PROGRAM**

**A MYSTERY**

Aside from the fact that there is to be a Class Day Program and that it is to take place on the morning of Thursday, June 7, at 10 o’clock, there is nothing which can be learned. The whole affair seems to be wrapped in a cloud of mystery, which has not at present been penetrated. In fact, nothing has been divulged.

The committee in charge, consisting of Marion Bagley and Clare Kornek, has been very busy the last few weeks making plans and carrying them out. A very interesting occasion is looked forward to by all.

**THE BUILDING OF THE SHIP**

TO BE SUNG NEXT WEEK

For many weeks the chorus has been diligently practicing on the cantata “The Building of the Ship.” At first there was some mystery as to why we were working on this music, but soon we found that it was all for good purpose. Next week is the time set, though we cannot say the exact day when we will spend the time in Chapel having a beautiful time entertaining our own selves. This is to be just a mammoth family singing party where we may have an opportunity to enjoy ourselves as well as each other.

The cantata is to be the chief part of the program, the story, which is a poem of Longfellow’s was told us in a previous issue, a lovely tale, which is made most lovely by its adaptation to this musical arrangement. There are to be several solos sung by Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Owens, Mr. Harris, Charles Virmilyea, Miss Broadwell, Marie Wein, and Delphi Kahl. The Mendelssohn Club and Octette will also have a place on the program.

With these persons appearing in solos and special numbers, the chorus will have a fine opportunity to culminate the year’s chorus work with a splendid hour of keen appreciation.

Later in the week, we are to have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. C. L. Elliott sing a splendid program. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Hillyer.

Commencement Sermon, Sunday 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. A. Lee, Central Methodist Church.
Last General Assembly, Thursday 9:00 a. m. Masonic Temple.
Class Day Program, Thursday 10:00 a. m. Alumni Reunion and Dinner. Thursday 5:00 p. m. Morey Hall.
Annual Commencement, Thursday 8:00 p. m. Opera House.
THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923.

NEW STAFF

Elizabeth Mack ............ Editor in Chief
Lillian Van Osdale ....... Assistant Editor
Walter Larsen ............. Business Manager
Alfred Beoff .............. Assistant Business Manager
Dorothy Curtiss .......... Lecture News
Nello Ayer ............... Women's Athletics
Fred Lund ................. Men's Athletics
Carl Snyder ............... Exchanges
Dorothy Tesman .......... Humor
Alice Hubbard .......... Organisations
Helen Diefender ........ General News

Virginia Pernard....... Special Assignments
Virginia Averill ........ Special Assignments
Ruth Corenco ............ Dormitories

Mail subscriptions $1.00 per school year or 50c per term.

THE NEW NEWS-GETTERS

This Winonan will be the last issue until next September. What the paper will be next year lies with the group of people whose names appear above this article. Some idea of what you may expect can be gathered as you glance through these pages. All of these people will work together and with you if you will work with them. Nearly everyone wants publicity about their work. And our college depends a great deal upon publicity. The people on the Winonan staff are in a great part the publicity committee of the college. What you give them, will appear on these pages and when any of them approach you, give them the glad hand, treat them fine and you'll join personal publicity as well as the college. The new staff is looking forward to a fine year next fall and with new duties falling upon their shoulders each person finds a larger place in the college.

ELECTIONS SINCE LAST ISSUE OF THE WINONAN

Delphine Anderson, St. Paul.
Edith Burke, St. Paul.
Bernice Dews, Dawson.
Anna Eischen, Randolph.
James Gross, La Moire, N. D.
Tola Hassett, Rose Creek.
Loona Hedstrom, Dassel.
Violet Hedstrom, Dassel.
Stella Hill, Gutten.
Julia Johnson, Watertown.
Alma Lund, Jackson.
Eva Pushor, Staples.
Irene Kiley, Tracy.
Gladys Schansberg, Walnut Grove.
Lillian Spratt, Rose Creek.
Thetta Swee, Chatfield.
Viola Strand, Wykoff.
Henry Tiedemann, Mountain Iron.

S Seventy-four already "settled" for 1923-24.

THE "YELLOW JACKET" TO BE SPLENDID SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

reveal the secret and tell him who his ancestors were.

Eileen McGuire well interprets the part of Wu Pa Din, Daffodi, "the son of Due Jung Pah, who wears the Imperial Yellow Jacket which rightfully belongs to Chee Moo's son, Wu Hu Git.

Kuba and Gost very patriotically build the stage settings as they are needed.

Chorus would have you think that the entire play centers around him, but use your judgment as to whether you think so or not. Dorothy Magna interpreted this role with the proper ego.

THE VALUE OF ART TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By James Porton Haney, Director of Art in the High Schools of New York City

The art training of the public schools should be a practical training touching closely the needs of the community; it should aim to cultivate taste and apply that taste to the homes, the drama and the business of these it trains.

A mistaken idea is to hold that art is the business only of the artist. As a matter of fact principles of art touch every individual and are used more or less consciously by all. The housewife must decorate her home. She may use the principles of decoration well or ill, but use them she must, in the adornment of her house, in her dress, and even in the flowers which she plants in her garden or hangs in her window boxes.

The business man cannot escape from the use of art's principles for a single day. If he would dress a shop window, get up a circular, design a letter head, or arrange an advertisement, he must consciously or unconsciously use the rules which art has devised in design, color, and arrangement.

Art is not for the few. It is for the many, for the many have to use it. It is not held that the training of the public schools will produce artists, but it is held that it will raise the standards of taste throughout the community. We cannot have people with high standards without an effort on trade. People who know better things, demand better things. Thus the art teaching of the public schools has a practical relation to the business interests of every community.

Besides this, there is a civic value in art teaching. One cannot raise standards of taste without raising standards of appreciation. The man or woman who strives to make this house better takes pride in having his town made better. Every civic "booster" knows that there is nothing which stimulates the interest and pride of citizens more than a consciousness of the growing beauty of the town in which they live.

Thus the spiritual value of art training goes with its practical value. Many of those who cannot see the spiritual worth can see the practical worth. One of the surest evidences of the broadening realization of this lies in the fact that every progressive community throughout the Union is using art training in its public schools as a means of advancing community interests. The reason is plain. One cannot change, materially, the taste of a people already grown up. To affect these standards permanently, one must begin with the children in the public schools. Art teaching is not a fad, it is an economic question with an economic reward to every community that realizes this and forward the art work of its schools.

The other 14 members of the cast are working their hardest to keep up the "tempo" so the play will not drop. In fact all are striving hard to give the proper reaction and "play up."

Students of the Drawing IV class assisted by other Seniors are painting the scenery. Very elaborate costumes have been provided and the orchestra adds much to the effectiveness of the play.
THE WINONAN

FIELD DAY TAKES PLACE OF MAY FETE

We are to have a Field Day at Winona State Teachers College on Friday, June 1. The May Fete has long been an annual affair at our college but this year something new is to be tried out.

There is to be a kitten ball game between the Junior and Senior First teams. The Juniors won out in Basket Ball and Friday will decide the championship for baseball. There will also be a volley ball game between the volley ball teams picked from the different gymnasium classes.

An Athletic Pageant is to be given by one of the gymnasium classes. It includes several track events.

There are to be several dances given by various gymnasium classes and the dancing class.

Let us show the Physical Education department that we appreciate all it has done during the year by turning out on Field Day, Friday, June 1.

WHAT CONSTITUTES GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

The ideal of sportsmanship stands for all those qualities and attributes which also characterize good citizenship—Loyalty, Fairness, Courage, Modesty, Perseverance, Willingness to cooperate, to give freely of effort and zeal, readiness to subordinate the immediate desire or apparent self interest for the greater good of the whole group.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TRACK MEET

The girls who took part in the track meet, which was held Thursday afternoon between the several grammar schools of the city, were coached by the following of the Physical Education students.

Beatrice Nesbitt, Washington.
Anna Wein and Manila Knowles, Central.
Mary Finklnburg, Lincoln.
Irene Gereke and Luella Meyers, Madison.
Nelle Ayer, Jefferson.

ODE TO PENMANSHIP

(With all due apologies to Kipling)

When the last Palmer paper is written And the exam is all blotted and dried And the oldest ink has faded And we think how hard we have tried We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it Lie down for a month or two Till the acme of all good penwomen Sit us to work anew.

And those who can write shall be happy They shall sit in a Palmer chair And cover good Palmer paper With Palmer Method beyond compare And only Miss Mallory shall praise us And only Miss Mallory shall blame And no one shall write back handed And no one shall count the lines wrong But each for the joy of the writing And each in her separate chair Shall write Palmer Method as she sees it For a Palmer Certificate fair.

—Dorothy Curtis

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

CAMP OUT

Preface: The Physical Education Club spent the week end of May 18 and 19 at the Y. W. C. A. Cottage at Prairie Island, which is an island among all the other islands about three miles up the Mississippi. Seven girls went wellchap- eered by Miss Arts and Miss Waterman.

May 18, 4:30 P. M. Doris Sinclair, Beatrice Nesbitt, Ruth Dalal, Nelle Ayer, and Miss Arts leave in the first load from the boat house at the east northeast, (to be exact) end of Liver Park. Excitement on the way up—Miss Arts wins two dimes for Doris—Big Joke. Conversation turns to onions and the strangeness thereof.

May 18, 5:45 P. M. Arrive at the cottage. Eight wet feet due to weight on the landing. Baggage including tents, toothbrushes, blankets and swimming suits.

May 18, 5:20 to 6:45 P. M. Spent in exploring the cottage, putting up beds, filling lamp, unpacking in general, and starting supper.

May 18, 6:45 Second “egg-beater” load arrives with the remaining girls, Miss Waterman, Mary Finklnburg, Dorothy Engels, and Anna Wein. About this time we decided it was time to eat.

May 18, 7:45 Supper is served. Baked salmon, creamed peas, brown bread, and butter, pear sauce and devil’s food cake. Everyone ate their full allotment, at any rate all that was left at 9:20 were dirty dishes.

May 18, 9:00 o’clock. Dish washers well at work and the others enjoying themselves playing cards, and pulling off stunts.

2:00 P. M. Big and Final Feed. Tomato soup, cheese and crackers, hamburger, mashed potatoes, fresh vegetable salad, and strawberry ice cream. Everything is covered.

May 18, 10:15 P. M. Lights out, per usual. We have to let it out that Miss Artz was a little late to bed, but she got her eight hours of sleep or at least her eight hours in bed for she was still there while the majority went rowing before breakfast.

May 18, 10:30. Everybody still talking and chewing gum. The majority of noise seemed to come from one bed—contents consisted of three; but one was a little noisier than the rest—of course we mention no names.

11:00. Not as much talking but more gum chewing.
11:15. Beginning to quiet.
11:30. A mouse on the canvas eard. Ruth is the first to discover it. More noise. Cheese on the cupboard shelf must be covered. Dorothy and Anna prove to be the brave ones. The cheese is covered.
11:40. Peace reigns again.
11:45. A hoot pierces the quiet that again reigned. Chorus, “What’s that?” Everything is guessed from a morning dove to an English sparrow. All wrong it was an owl.
12:00 P. M. to 5 A. M. Quiet reigns.

May 19, 5:00 A. M. Mary and Doris go rowing.
May 19, 6:00 A. M. They return. Strange but everybody wakes up.

May 19, 6:15. Everybody goes rowing but Anne, Miss Waterman, and Miss Arts, who happened to be on the breakfast committee.

May 19, 7:45. Breakfast is served. Oh those bacon and eggs—for good—umm.

8:30 A. M. Dish washers at work again. The others play tennis, and baseball.

10:30 A. M. The hour for swimming—too bad there were only four suits. Anna, Mary, Beatrice and Nelle try their luck first. The water wasn’t bad.

10:45 A. M. Posture test, and Duck walk.
11:00 A. M. Big cloud, big rain.
11:00-12:00. “Panels”—Physical education Special.

12:00. Nourishment—Hershey’s.
12:00-2:00. Cooks get dinner. Very remarkable, make butter in that length of time too.

2:00 P. M. Big and Final Feat. Tomato soup, cheese and crackers, hambarger, mashed potatoes, fresh vegetable salad, and strawberry ice cream. The whipped cream wasn’t.

2:45-4:30. Time spent in washing dishes, sweeping, taking down beds, and rolling up packs.

4:30 P. M. Jonnie arrives to take us home. Both boats are loaded and we all journey home together, what wouldn’t go in the “egg-beater” went in the trailer.

5:30 P. M. Arrive at boat house. We all part to meet again some other day.
The Winonian

Dormitory Notes

At six-thirty on May 22 a decorous luncheon was given in honor of Clara Miller of Shepard Hall. The room was very prettily decorated with lilacs and lilacs-of-the-valley. There was no need to mention anything about the "menu" because Clara's room-mate saw to it that the "eats" were there in time. There were served courses; consisting of the main course, an ettiouette course and we ate, of course. It might be interesting to add that dates were plentiful! (in that order.) It was over all too soon for at eight o'clock—well, no parties are allowed during study hours.

Miss Kathrine Kennedy was the guest of Elizabeth Mack and other friends at Plainview over Sunday.

Upstairs West Lodge entertained downstairs West Lodge at a bare and hound chase along Birch Trail Saturday morning at five o'clock. Beve Pilling was suddenly called home last week on account of her grandmother, who is very ill.

Many of the girls in all the dormitories were "cheered up" this week by having visitors from home.

Grace Lillian Hart's aunt and uncle were her guests from Saturday until over Decoration Day.

Evelyn Torrens visited Eloise Torrens and Fanny Lyle from Friday until Monday morning. She was well entertained in various ways one of which was a hike to Devils Cave, Birch Trail bluff and a picnic breakfast, early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White motored from Maiden Rock, Wisconsin, Sunday, to see Grace White.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, George Russell, June Peterson, Mr. Johnson and his two daughters, Evelyn and Elythia, Esther House and Alice Orms motored from Minneapolis Sunday. They took Fern Peterson and Esther Eide out with them on a picnic dinner. They all enjoyed the pudding.) It was over all too soon for at eight o'clock—well, no parties are allowed during study hours.

NORTH LODGE GETS CLOSE TO NATURE

Who says North Lodge went on a wild escapade a week ago? They all say so! Who are they? They won't tell! Why do they say it then? Why, bless us, it's a fact! But it's not our fault; Miss Frances Smith started it. And the stimuili resulted in a spontaneous combustion of enthusiasm.

"Did you really have to sleep in a barn?" was the question some bewildered lass faunted at a North Lodge Yes. For why would one hike ten miles to sleep on the same fashion she had been a week ago, I made a mistake, and since I do not wish to be taken for a "Mistred" I will correct myself. None of us, of the twenty who went, walked all of the way. In fact, there was considerable riding; and consequently, we arrived at the big city of La Moile several at a time.

Now the shock of entering a big city, a strange city, at dusk, is bewildering. We looked up at the tall buildings that crouched along the wayside, quite unpretentious in their immensity. Moreover, we were hungry, hungry gives one "nerve." So we spied a big store way on the other side of the highway. We took one another by the hands, looked up and down the traffic then, fixing our eyes on our goal, we rushed across the street. The force of the action finally landed us inside the big store—"where they sell everything" at the table. Here we suffered the proprietor to give us food, for we were weary from the journey and hungry.

8:00 P. M. the same evening. The remainder of the company had arrived. We first arrivals, by this time, had asked the traffic cop where the big barn in the apple orchard on the hill belonging to Mrs. Blank located itself. We had found the vicinity and had started a fire at the edge of the orchard.

And since all of us had already satisfied our hunger on the way, we finished the menu with coffee, buns, baked potatoes, and pickles. Here we suffered the stimuli resulting in a spontaneous combustion of enthusiasm.

At 3:00 A. M., four venturesome individuals went out fishing. We will not say anything further regarding this matter, except that we did not have fish for breakfast. But we did have bacon, fried and roasted; we had toast, eggs, potatoes, fruit, and pancakes with maple syrup and coffee.

And thus, it came to pass, we broke every rule in "The Blue Book," that we could remember.

Ain't nature grand?

Such is the life of a sheepskin

I have been bought at last. I had begun to think I should never be sold. My owner is a professor of a school who had thrown me into a large dark drawer with the rest of my kin. I do not think I shall stay with him very long. This morning I heard my new owner say, 'diplomas in themselves are nothing, but my young friend, it is a recognition of our achievement which come by hard work. It is just a stepping stone to something higher in life. We all think we know life and human nature. We have been told many conflicting things about it. By the optimist we are told men are good and of not much account. Do not judge men from this, but consider your life and work so far just a commencement.'

Evidently I am about to something. Night has come, and my brothers and sisters and I have been moved into a large room filled with fond relatives. I hope I do not remain all night for I want a real home.

I must have gone to sleep for when I awoke I heard a loud voice. In a few minutes I felt someone picking me up. I was handed to someone with nervous hands. My new owner did not keep me very long before I heard, "Mother take him home."

Mother took me home and was opeed. "Tomorrow," I heard her say, "it shall be framed." To be framed and hung on a wall was all right, but what's the use? I have heard my father say "people often forget you, and cobwebs and dust cover you all the days of your life."

Four years have passed. It is spring time and with it cleaning. I am very glad for I feel like I have regained my lost youth, but woe unto my past glory. This morning I was taken down and a wise cousin of mine was put in my place. I guess I was "just a commencement."

Mistress Mary's Garden Party

Friday the twenty-fifth a very interesting program was given by the first grade children of the training school. Original dances were given, among which were the Rabbit Dance, and the Jumping Jack. Folk dances, and Mother Goose plays were given. A large number of parents enjoyed the program, punch was served, and a social time followed.

Plan for the Best Term Yet

Poor marks have September,
April, June and November.
All the rest have poor marks too.

Unless you buckle down and do.
When you are sad and feeling blue.
TRACKSTERS SUBDUED BY LUTHER COLLEGE

The Teachers College track team journeyed to Decorah, Iowa, Saturday May 28th and upon that date were forced to be content with the short end of a “cinder track” argument. The final score of points showed Luther credited with 79 while the Teachers could boast of only 53.

The meet was not by any means a walk away for Luther. They were strongly opposed in every event save the high hump. The locals were woefully weak in this event and failed to place a man.

The distance races were all close with Winona slightly better fortified in this department than Luther, although Otto, Luther's star distance runner put up several fine exhibitions.

Orwell, as expected, was there, in all his old time form. Probably the most noteworthy feature of the meet was when Orwell deliberately gave up two sure first places to fellow teammates in order that they might secure their track letters. It was a splendid exhibition of sportsmanship.

Kelly stepped a pretty quarter mile for the Teachers. His time was 55.2 sec. which was exceptionally good considering the condition of the track.

The bulk of the locals burden fell on the husky shoulders of Jimmie Gross. He tallied 10 points and was entered in seven different events.

Summary

120 yd. Hurdles—1st Otte (L), 2nd Hauck (L), 3rd Kleine (W).
Time 17.4 seconds.

One Mile Run—1st Otte (L), 2nd Barr (W), 3rd Wall (W).
Time 4:54 3:5 minutes.

100 yd. Dash—1st Orwell (L), 2nd Gross (W), 3rd McCauley (L).
Time 10.2 seconds.

440 yd. Run—1st Kelly (L), 2nd Hauck (L), 3rd Westby (L).
Time 55.2 seconds.

220 yd. Hurdles—1st Otte (L), 2nd Orwell (L), 3rd Mitchell (W).
Time 29 seconds.

Mile Run—1st Barr (W), 2nd Wall (W), 3rd Hauck (L).
Time 2:16 minutes.

220 yd. Dash—1st McCauley (L), 2nd Orwell (L), 3rd Lund (W).
Time 25.1 seconds.

2 Mile Run—1st Otte (L), 2nd Barr (W), 3rd Wall (W).
Time 11:55 4-5 minutes.

Pole Vault—1st Pellowski and Hoedien tied—3rd Larson, Height 9'10".

Shot Put—1st Gross (W), 2nd Knutson (L), 3rd Christenson (L). Distance 33'9 1/2".

Broad Jump—1st Gross (W), 2nd Jolle (L), 3rd Benson (W). Distance 18'11 3/4".

Discus Throw—1st Johnson (L), 2nd Gross (W), 3rd Jolle (L). Distance 111'6".

High Jump—1st Eveson (L), 2nd Koestad (L), 3rd Jolle (L). Height 5'11".

Javelin Throw—1st Lund (W), 2nd C. Otte (L), 3rd W. Otte (L). Distance 115'2 3/4".

One-half Mile Relay Won by Luther: Luther (Sween, Hauck, McCauley, Orwell.) Winona (Gross, Lund, Mitchell, Kelly.)

MR. BURTON TALKS TO MEN'S CLUB

The last meeting of the Men's Club was held Thursday evening. A number of items of business were cared for and the club then listened to a talk by Mr. W. H. Burton who discussed "The Psychology of Faith Cures, Mental and Religious Healing."

The talk was introduced by a brief discussion of the recent interest in Coue, the French mental healer who stressed the power of the imagination. The interest of mankind in the power or ability of the mind, or the will, or the imagination to cure and heal, and to cause suffering and pain as well, was traced from primitive times down to today.

Mr. Burton told of an ancient Egyptian papyrus which is 5457 years old and which contains a discussion of this topic which is still of interest today. Through all ages people have believed in charms, talismans, incantations, spells, etc., to cure disease and ward off evil. The ancient savage who carried a spider in a nutshell around his neck is no more foolish, according to Mr. Burton than the modern man who carried chestnuts to keep off rheumatism or a rabbit's foot for good luck. Neither 'charm' will work.

The reason that modern man is so easily hoodwinked in the field of medicine is two-fold: first he has an intense desire to be well and free from pain, and second because the fakers, medicine men, sorcerers, charlatans and later their religious healers have always fought the advance of medical science until modern times. As long as they kept men in ignorance or prevented the growth of knowledge along the line of healing they made much money out of so-called "faith," "mental," or "religious" healing.

Many pains and ills can be cured by mental power but the individual does it himself and no extraneous power or influence is involved.

HEARD IN CAESAR

They drew on their skins.

They crossed the river by means of a ford.

"That's impossible English, of course.

That's a little too far fetched, agree.

They made much money out of so-called "faith", "mental", or "religious" healing.

Many pains and ills can be cured by mental power but the individual does it himself and no extraneous power or influence is involved.

HEARD IN CAESAR

They drew on their skins.

They crossed the river by means of a ford.

"That's impossible English, of course.

That's a little too far fetched, agree.

They made much money out of so-called "faith", "mental", or "religious" healing.

Many pains and ills can be cured by mental power but the individual does it himself and no extraneous power or influence is involved.

HEARD IN CAESAR

They drew on their skins.

They crossed the river by means of a ford.

"That's impossible English, of course.

That's a little too far fetched, agree.

They made much money out of so-called "faith", "mental", or "religious" healing.

Many pains and ills can be cured by mental power but the individual does it himself and no extraneous power or influence is involved.

HEARD IN CAESAR

They drew on their skins.

They crossed the river by means of a ford.

"That's impossible English, of course.

That's a little too far fetched, agree.

They made much money out of so-called "faith", "mental", or "religious" healing.

Many pains and ills can be cured by mental power but the individual does it himself and no extraneous power or influence is involved.
KINDERGARTEN NOTES
At ten o'clock this Friday morning, the two kindergartens will give their annual spring party. The programs will consist of spring songs, and dances originated by the children in the kindergarten. A brand new maypole replaces the old one, which was destroyed by the fire. Everyone is invited to attend this party.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB
The kindergarten club held its last meeting, May 16, 1923. Kathryn Yangin was elected for next year's president. The program, was given by the Juniors. Elaine Lawson gave a lovely reading, followed by a game in which the seniors wrote their own prophecies. A great deal of laughter took place, as these prophecies were read. In closing the Juniors sang original farewell songs to the seniors.

The annual kindergarten picnic was held May 19, 1923 at Bluff Side Park. A surprise awaited each girl as she passed over the footbridge. The picnic was in the order of little rolls fastened to the bridge. At a given time, each girl opened her roll, and found their way to entertain the crowd. As usual at a picnic there were plenty and more than enough of eats. A tired but happy group of girls returned home after the picnic. This year the kindergarten club, followed its usual custom by leaving $80.00 for the scholarship fund.

RURAL NOTES
On May 10, in spite of a cloudy sky, there congregated at Pleasant Valley the associated rural schools of this college for an all day picnic. The schools represented were Pleasant Valley, Homer, East Burns, La Crescent, and Gilmore Valley. Between showers such games as baseball were played and various contests held such as running relays, and broad jumps, prizes hung high to the bridge. At a given time, each girl opened her roll and found their way to entertain the crowd. As usual at a picnic there were plenty and more than enough of eats. A tired but happy group of girls returned home after the picnic. This year the kindergarten club, followed its usual custom by leaving $80.00 for the scholarship fund.

FACULTY VACATION PLANS
The college regrets to learn of the absence for the summer term of five of the instructors previously announced. Miss Ida Chambers, while steadily recovering from her illness, will be released from work and her subjects will be carried by Mrs. J. M. Cassidy, who is so able maintaining the department at the present time. Miss Loughlin’s trip abroad will leave the Reading and Speech classes unorganized unless there is a demand for this work on the opening day. Miss Ethel Parker’s absence in Europe will result in the appointment of Miss Clara Turner, now in charge of vocational instruction in domestic science in the schools of Racine, Wisconsin. Mr. R. R. Reed, convalescing from his severe illness, will be relieved for the summer by Professor Le Roy Arnold, of Hamline University. Miss Elsa Christensen, whose presence at home is required by the illness of her father, will be replaced by Miss Kristine Nilsson, formerly a member of the faculty and now principal of the La Crescent graded school.

At ten o'clock this Friday morning, the two kindergartens will give their annual spring party. The programs will consist of spring songs, and dances originated by the children in the kindergarten. A brand new maypole replaces the old one, which was destroyed by the fire. Everyone is invited to attend this party.

In closing the Juniors sang original farewell songs to the seniors.

GEOGRAPHY TERM WELL SPENT
The geography students have been getting a great deal more than mere book knowledge and to apply it they have made several excursions during the term. On April 28 about 50 people went on a very profitable and enjoyable trip to the Wisconsin hills. Even the weather cooperated to make this trip a success.

On May 17 the second hour class met on the interstate bridge near the high arch to study Winona’s industries and transportation by land and water. They also studied the natural and man made features thereabouts. The fifth hour class profitably spent their time on May 17 and 18 measuring and mapping Central Park. The classes have also studied buildings stones in the vicinity of the ruins of old buildings and collected many specimens of minerals and rock, which will be very valuable for future use.

In cooperation with the Elementary School the geography students have taken up the fascinating subject of silk worms growing and learned a great deal of this industry.

In connection with their study of Europe these future geographers have interviewed people who have been there and also those who intend to go very soon. Excursions of this kind make geography a real topic and so much good is derived from them. The student realizes how vital a knowledge of geography is.

Mr. Scarborough expects to study at Clark University, Massachusetts, during the summer term.

Harris: "Who would get the job if the Governor and Lieutenant Governor should die?"
Red: "The Secretary of State."
Irish (from 2nd row): "Wrong! The undertaker would."

Teacher: "John, what excuse have you for coming to school late again?"
John: "We had pancakes for breakfast."

LOOKING BACKWARD
I remember, I remember,
The dear old boarding school,
With it’s little square reception hall,
Where the College boys might call,
They dare not come till Friday night,
For fear the ever lasting lights
Would frighten them away.
I remember, I remember,
Already the Juniors are beginning to realize
That next year they will be Seniors.
They are beginning to see the responsibilities that go hand in hand with the lending and leader class.
There is no doubt that the Juniors will fill the empty places left by the Seniors, striving to shoulder the responsibilities, and to "carry on!"

Y. W. C. A.
Mildred Vermilyea and Luella Meyers are chosen, and will be sent by the Y. W. C. A. to attend a conference at Lake Geneva. This is a ten day conference beginning August 27, 1923. This conference is attended by colleges in six different states. Very interesting reports will be looked forward to, where the girls return in the fall. Any girl interested in attending this conference should see Delphine Anderson.

PLAN HIKE OVER BIRCH TRAIL
The girls of the Woman’s Athletic Association are planning a moonlight hike over the Birch trail, the first of next week. This is to be the last meeting of the association for this year.

COLLEGE NOTES
Several appointments to speak at Commencement programs in neighboring high schools have been accepted by members of the faculty. Miss Gildenmeister spoke at La Crescent on May 24 in connection with the first graduation class of 7. Mr. Scarborough takes part in a program at Altura on June 4. Mr. Maxwell goes to Ely on May 31 and to Lake City on June 1.

Miss Christensen, director of rural work and President Maxwell, on invitation of the Board of Education, addressed a group of citizens at Hokah Thursday night, May 24, in connection with the proposal to associate the college and the four-room village school for purposes of observation and practice. The college would undertake to supervise the work to supplement the salary of the teachers who could accept students for training, and in various ways make equitable return for the privilege of participation on the part of students in the work of the school. The result of the vote was not secured but every indication pointed towards the unanimous acceptance of the plan by tax payers.

FATHER TIME
Father Time is master of the various changes that occur in our lives. It is the long finger of Time that tells us that we are no longer children but that we are grown men and women. Life is made up of many stepping stones and Time governs them all.

A year has slipped by and Time tells us that the Seniors will graduate, and that the Juniors "because of the course of human events" must fill the vacant places left by the Seniors.

Already the Juniors are beginning to realize that next year they will be Seniors. They are beginning to see the responsibilities that go hand in hand with the lending and leader class.

There is no doubt that the Juniors will fill the empty places left by the Seniors, striving to shoulder the responsibilities, and to "carry on!"
A SENIOR'S LAMENT
We're leaving the College, we're leaving,
No longer will we haunt its halls,
And make them echo with laughter.
And ring with our W. S. T. C. calls.
We're leaving the College, we're leaving,
No longer will we smilingly greet,
The friends whom we've been accustomed;
Daily for two years to meet.
We're leaving the College, we're leaving,
With many a tear and sigh,
We grasp the hand of a classmate
And reluctantly say, "Good-bye."

O, LET US BE NATURAL
He told the shy maid of his love
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for several weeks.

HAPPENED AT A DANCE
Phil Bowman: "Well, if you think you can catch a fish, I'll take you fishing!"
Virginia P.: "That's easy—I'm dancing with one now."

Girl to Mrs. Cassidy: "Mrs. Cassidy, I hear you are making faces in class now!"

A wise old owl lived in an oak
The more he saw the less he spoke
Now why can't we be like that old bird?

SIDE LINES ON THE CLASS PLAY
Clar: "What part do you have in the class play?"
Sibyl: "Oh, I'm going to sing a song backwards."
Clar: "How can you ever do that?"
Sibyl: "Why, we'll just turn our heads to the audience and sing our little song."

 Situation: Woo Hu Git holding an Indian Club for a maidens slipper. May Fah Loy seated on an imaginary throne.
Mr. Burton—on the bleachers in the Training School Gym.
Woo Hu Git: "Your slipper shall be my club footed.
Mr. Burton: "It must be May Fah Loy is club footed."

Mr. Staleup: "Your answer is as clear as mud."
Sybil: "Well, it covers the ground."

Chinski: "That was a great dance; I hope I made an impression on her."
Nelson: "I guess you did. She's been limping ever since."

"Put your face to the sunshine,
And the shadows will fall behind."

"Is there wrong for any maid to be abroad at night alone?
A chaperone she needs, 'till she can call some chap her own."

FORGETTING
Forgetting is the only way,
Forget the storm of yesterday,
Forget the trials you have had,
Forget the weather if its bad,
Forget you're not a millionaire,
Forget the gray streak in your hair,
Forget the radiator's cold,
Forget to frown, forget to scold,
Forget you ever had the blues
But don't forget to pay your dues.

—Ex.

AN ACCIDENT
A chink by the name of Ching Ling
Fell off a street car, bing, bing!
The car turned his head, and a passenger said—
"The car's lost a washer, ding-ding!"

Mr. Staleup: "When was the great revival of learning?"

Optimist: "Yes, I'm continually breaking into song."

Pessimist: "Hrm! If you'd once get the key you wouldn't have to break in."

Striving tramp (in Indiana): "Kind sir, will you give me a dime for a bed?"
Passell: "Let's see the bed first." (Was it the size?)

A bath is like a college education—once you get it, no one can take it away from you.

Why are you running my pretty maid,
Why do you pass me by?
I'm on my way to gymnasium,
She said as she heaved a sigh.

Junior: "Please, sir, how can I find the Library?"
Resident: "See that W. S. T. C. Senior girl ahead of you, all dressed up with no book under her arm? Well, just follow her."

Miss Cassidy: "Anybody lose a purse?"
Miss Nash: "I did."
Mrs. Cassidy: "Your fortunate to get it,—Miss Pierard found it!!

Colia H. (rushing into Miss Arts): "Who has charge of tennis?"
Miss Arts (hurriedly, without thinking): "No, No—No! Charges at all,—this instruction is under the school."

Miss Laughlin: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"
Hannah: "No, I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

People who talk too much receive little attention."

Barr: "Why does a Junior resemble a kerosene lamp?"

Dignified Senior: "Because he isn't especially bright, is often turned down, usually smokes, and frequently goes out nights."
GET ACQUAINTED
with our values
Come in and examine the merchandise.
Compare the quality and our EVERY-DAY Low Prices anywhere you will.
When you get acquainted with Our Values and Service you will come to realize the many benefits that will accrue to you through our large volume buying for our 371 busy Department Stores.

THE PARISIAN
Home of College Girls and Boys.
Try our Noon Day Luncheon.
Candy Ice Cream Confection Papers Magazines Stationery
HOT AND COLD LUNCHES REASONABLE PRICES
WHITFORD’S
451 Huff St. Phone 762

Wanted
100 Young Men in Athletics here next year
Friends and Patrons invited to inspect our daily arrival of new models.
Millers Millinery