RICCARDO MARTIN
TO SING HERE
ON OCT. 16

Riccardo Martin, considered to be America's Greatest Tenor is to be in Winona on Oct. 16, next Tuesday evening, when he will entertain the students of Winona State Teachers College and their friends. He was recently of the Chicago Opera Association where he won very great success. Mr. Martin's art is too well known by every American to need much comment here as his work is recognized throughout the world with thousands of criticisms from every city of consequence on the globe which would invite comparison.

The Minneapolis Tribune has said, "There is no tenor in the country with greater opulence than Riccardo Martin, who has improved beyond measure since his last appearance in the Twin Cities. His voice retains the freshness of youth and has gained in brilliance. The upper tones are splendid, and throughout the entire range there is an evenness and purity that has gained in impressiveness by reason of the greater flexibility this artist incorporates into his action."

There are two other entertainers to come to the college whom we shall await with great enthusiasm. They are Emil Telmanyi, greatest Hungarian violinist who will play here on December 10, and Jan Chiapusso, pianist, who will play here on January 21. We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to hear these famous artists.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Group Camp At Prairie Island

A HOUSE PARTY - PRAIRIE ISLAND
SEPT. 28, 29, 30

AS A JUNIOR SEES IT

What did all this mean to the Junior Physical Ed. girls?

We left the library, ten strong, headed toward the banks of the Mississippi. On our arrival there we were met by Miss Artz clad in rubber boots. She towed us two by two in a flat bottom boat to the opposite shore. From there we wandered into darkness, crooked trails, dense forest, barbed wire fences, and cornfields, until at last we reached Taskateepee Lodge, Hungry?

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WINONA PLAYERS INITIATE

Seventeen new members were formally admitted to membership in the Winona Players at the banquet held in the social room at Shepard Hall on Saturday evening, October 6. The candidates had been notified of their election to membership and had taken the pledge a week previous. All attempts to solve the mystery encircling the initiation ceremonies before the appointed hour were futility. Following the initiation ceremony a delightful program consisting of a formal address by the president, toasts, and stunts was presented. The new members displayed marked dramatic ability in presenting scenes from various plays or putting on original plays. Much enthusiasm was manifested as plans for the year were discussed. With the new members entering whole heartedly into the work of the organization and with as capable and efficient coach as Miss Davis the club will no doubt, accomplish a great deal.


Just before dramatic try-outs, We were queering with fright, As we knew not what awaited us behind that fast closed door, But we walked boldly in before them. Started each and all to wondering At the talent we displayed. As with thrilling heart We boldly played our part, Then only silence returned. And we knew not what our fate was till one day in the mail Came a card that brought glad tidings And our worries now are o'er. We walk safely o'er the threshold Behind the fast closed door.

FIFTY-FIFTY
LA CROSSE GAME
LaCrosse 20 W. S. T. C. 0

On Sept. 28th a surprise package was handed the La Crosse Normal in the form of an exceptionally close foot ball encounter with the supposedly weak W. S. T. C. Even in defeat the teachers covered themselves with glory and exhibited a passing offense that bordered on the sensational. Coach Keeler had numerous reserves but deemed it advisable to play his first stringers the limit, which is in itself a compliment.

The first quarter, found the teams fighting with no advantage either way, but in each succeeding quarter La Crosse registered one touchdown. The teachers crossed the goal line once but were called back on a technical foul.

One of the outstanding individual features of the game was the punting of Cleary for Winona.

COTTER GAME
W. S. T. C. 5 Cotter 0

Last Friday afternoon the students were given their first opportunity to look over the squad in actual competition. The opposition was Cotter High and although clearly outclassed they put up a scrappy battle and deserve a great deal of credit for their showing.

The teachers college got away to a poor start and the first half found them hanging on to but a scant 19 point margin. In the second stanza things began to look more natural and the score mounted upward until it reached the 53 mark.

Cotter used long forward passes to good advantage and it was by this means that most of their ground gaining was done.

The backfield was somewhat crippled but Beatty came thru with some mighty foot ball that tended to even up matters.

"FRIENDSHIP DAY" WARM HEARTS

There are some days in the year which mean more to us than others. Such day is "Friendship Day."

This year the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet chose Monday, October 8, for this event.

A short, but very delightful program was enjoyed by both faculty and students. The violin solos, so beautifully interpreted by Miss Andrews, met the entire satisfaction of all.

Miss Corinne Brown read "The House by the Side of the Road" in which the speaker desires to "be a friend to man." The usual, but unusual, talk by Miss Sutherland is always looked forward to on this day, and our expectations were more than realized. As a very fitting close, the cabinet members distributed asters to all present. And these flowers were worn as a symbol of friendship all the day long and many have been pressed between leaves of memory books to be cherished as one of the greatest symbols of life in our College.

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FOOT BALL NOTES

The first real injury of the year occurred during the La Crosse game when Bambenek dislocated his shoulder. His loss will be keenly felt by the team and every one hopes for a speedy recovery.

After one of the practice sessions the coach was treated to a real bit of "kid humor." Risser and a large red wash basket was the center of attraction. The coach's sense of humor completely left him and he read them the scripture in a modified form.

During his stay in La Crosse, Ostrom, better known as Firpo the man from Argentine, fell heir to a bad ankle and as a result he did not come up, they begin to pussy-foot around it and when it comes time to talk of a rooters' organization or a pep fest again let's take into consideration this very important part of the bargain whereby you get the reduction in price, namely the supporting of all school activities at all times.

and to support the team in every way possible on and off the field. Of course you wouldn't expect a girl with abbreviated locks to do anything but yell, and, of course, you couldn't expect these impersonators of Rudolph to yell but since they seem to be in the minority we should have the support of every one in school.


discouraged. Not only must we strive "to keep" it as it looks, but a problem put off keeps growing for days, or weeks, or months of worry. A little well directed energy, however, will probably come up, they begin to pussy-foot around it and when it comes time to talk of a rooters' organization or a pep fest again let's take into consideration this very important part of the bargain whereby you get the reduction in price, namely the supporting of all school activities at all times.

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There are five hundred and twenty but some-what a bit too much salt was poured on the corn and it was decided that someone was love-sick.

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Mr. T. B. Rockne and Mr. E. T. Roque of Austin were guests of Clara Rockne and Edna Proeschel last Sunday.

Mrs. Northfield and friends motored down from Lake City last Sunday. They were guests of Helen Northfield and Louise Barton.

The following were out of town visitors during last week end:

Margery Knowlton and Marie Connolly, St. Paul; Hortense Bredelworst, Red Wing; Lillian Greer, Chatfield; Lorine Gibbons, Minneapolis; Isabelle Hanson, Spring Valley; Lucy Pass, Wabasha; Marie Rosaaen, Caledonia; Stella Van Gulder, Cannon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anstett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christenson of Preston visited Zelda Clark last Saturday afternoon.

Genevieve Harrington, of Red Wing, spent the week end at Morey Hall, the guest of Lorana Freeberg.

Nell Ayer, of Morey Hall, enjoyed having her family come from Austin to spend the day with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen motored from White Bear last Sunday to visit their daughter Myrtle.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mr. Frederick Borncamp, finishing his course in this college in 1915, is now a graduate student in Harvard University, pursuing the work which will lead to his doctor's degree.

A fine picture and an interesting description of our new College Hall appears in the October number of the National School Digest. This fact is evidence of a wide general interest in what promises to be one of the finest in teachers college buildings to be found in the country.

Miss Iris Chambers, for several years our teacher of drawing, and in whose place Mrs. T. M. Cassidy has been very kindly substituting since last New Year's, submitted her resignation to the College Board last Tuesday, citing her poor health as the cause of withdrawal.

Miss Chambers rendered most helpful service as instructor and member of the college. Her experience as the supervisor of drawing in the city schools of Duluth and elsewhere, and her period of teaching in the Oshkosh State Normal School, together with her special training, enabled Miss Chambers to prepare her students for the art work of the schoolroom with unusual skill. The Winonan hopes that Miss Chambers, who is now receiving the skilled treatment of the Mayo Clinic, will soon recover her health and be able in due time to return to her professional work.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION GROUP CAMP

Physical Education Group Camp

At Prairie Island

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Oh yes, just a little bit!!! The seniors prepared a delicious supper. They then proceeded to dish out a little initiation. The Juniors anticipated all sorts of, next to the impossible tasks but the greater part of the initiation consisted in cooking the meals and washing dishes. Much to the Seniors' surprise and perhaps disappointment the Juniors found the work a delightful change from the daily routine at school. To the Seniors belongs the credit of planning splendid menus, but what of their ability to carry these out? Ask them if they are fond of lettuce salad.

The Juniors are not only skilled workers but have established their reputation as football players. Wheeler made a touchdown for the Juniors by making a center push through the Senior line. Besides football we found tennis, horseshoe, baseball, hiking, dancing and the "Vie" very enjoyable.

It was with reluctance that we broke camp on Sunday and slowly made our way home with the utmost appreciation to our Senior members and Miss Arts.

Here's to the Seniors, to the Seniors we say To our friends so loyal and true. Here's to their future be what it may And here's to the best to you.

AS A SENIOR SEES IT

The advance guard of the Seniors left the Dormitory at 3:15 Friday afternoon. They took with them blankets, tennis nets and rackets, baseball and horseshoe outfits; and provisions for three days in a camp with sixteen hungry, husky Phy. Eds. After camp was reached, floors were swept, beds set up, fires built and every thing in readiness and waiting for Troop No. 2.

Anyone in doubt as to the latest means of transportation will please call on Troop No. 2 and P. E. and you will by all means be very much enlightened as to a sure and swift method of transporting one or more occupants to a given destination—even the fog, darkness, and barbed wire entanglements precede that destination.

Supper, Friday evening, was prepared by the Seniors to the delight of the Juniors. However, the Juniors were not disappointed at being left out as the dishes and kitchen waited patiently; those Juniors who had no hand in carrying out their duties after the meal; while the Seniors dealt with more serious matters. The dishes done, kitchen cleaned, and serious matters cleaned up: cards, ukuleles, stunts, and the Victorola were very much in evidence. Lights out at 10:30 was observed and the fresh air of the screened-in porch was welcome to sixteen tired bodies. Never-the-less, tired bodies came quickly to life when faces began to feel a decided dampness from the clouds through the screen, but the canvas curtains were drawn up in no time and peace reigned once more.

Saturday our Juniors proved themselves to be the true sportsmanlike individuals necessary to the organization. Decidedly palatable meals were served, work was quickly and quietly done. The Seniors enjoyed the sports, indoor and out, provided by the V. W. C. A. Camp.

In the afternoon the Juniors joined in tennis and proved their skill in that as well as tossing ragers and lancers! Several of the more adventurous and romantic of the group wandered over the island in search of what?? We wonder? Altogether it was a hungry crowd who gathered at Taskateepe for dinner Saturday evening. After a hearty meal and the tasks of the evening over with, the group indulged in a very strenuous exercise for that immediate time of the day.

If you are curious just ask those familiar with the art of balancing.

Saturday night the crowd was sang to sleep by those artists that students in our position hear only by the means of that wonderful reproducing instrument, the Victorola.

Morning came all too soon for several at one end of the porch, even if the alarm clock rang its hours out in the effort to awaken them. Eight of the girls came into Winona for church services and returned at noon. There is some doubt still in the minds of many just what was the attraction at the farm some distance away as only one or two of the party knew the way well.

There always will be the question mentally and probably vocally of: "What became of the salad when the Juniors disappeared??"

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Beginning with the next issue of the Winonan, the English classes of the ninth grade will be responsible for the junior high school news. Each member of the class will act as a reporter for three months. One class period each week will be given to the composition and to the discussion of problems in English that arise through this project.

A brief Columbus Day program was given Wednesday, October tenth, by the Seventh A class. This program was the result of two days' work in English.

The Boy Scouts had a feed and get together meeting Monday evening. About thirty boys were present. The object of the meeting was to form a tentative organization for Troop Seven. Mr. Simmons, Director of the Training School, and Rev. Mr. Keller, rector of St. Paul's Church talked to the boys.

The girls of the Foods class grade seven, have served two breakfasts. Each time part of the girls were hostesses and part of them guests.

The Camp Fire Girls have organized with sixteen members and more applying for membership. On Tuesday evening the first regular meeting was held at Bliffs'side Park. Around the picnic campfire Miss Brunner told the girls of campfire ideals and gave them an honor list. All the girls are now working to win their first honors.

Last Thursday the boys of the seventh grade had a picnic with Mr. Kirk and Mr. Christensen as guests. On the same evening, Miss Engels, the girls' gymnastics teacher, chaperoned the seventh grade girls on a picnic.

Wally Morgan was discussing the football team of which he is a member, and said to his girl.—"You know Ed Runke? Well, he's going to be our best man before long."

"Oh, Wally," she cried, "What a nice way to propose to me."

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