Wenonah Players Give “The Detour” By Owen Davis
Cast Under Mrs. Spencer’s Direction Gives Fine Performance

An interesting study of the problems and ambitions of rural folk was portrayed when the Wenonah Players, under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Spencer, presented Owen Davis’ “The Detour.” Characters were sincere, earnest, and true-to-life.

Two similar struggles, different only because of the ages of the two women involved, dominated the play. Helen Hardy, the mother, was given an understanding interpretation by Agnes Davis. Her ambition to secure for her daughter Kate the things which she herself had never had is frustrates by Steve Hardy. His work in the lumber mill left the family on the brink of poverty. Helen Hardy, the young daughter was played by Betty Kelberer. Frederick Nelson, in his role as Tom Lane, interpreted the character of a young man with business ideas living in a community which he knew can be made more representative.

The Wenonah staff headed by Walter Lynne, John Bucholtz, Donald Driskell, and the Student and Faculty Association voted to direct the annual program.

Students To Have Masquerade Dance

The all college party which will be held January 18 under the sponsoring of the Junior High club will be a masquerade dance.

Vacation will give the students time to glean their attics to find costumes suitable for dance. The most unusual and outstanding costumes will be those presented by students who come from a small community.

Eugene Thorne and Troup Give Program

Exhibiting the youthful excellence for which he is known at W. S. T. C., Eugene Thorne with his four players entertained the student body and faculty last Monday morning.

The program included a pleasing variety of tap and toe dancing, as well as instrumental and vocal numbers which brought the troupe hearty applause. “Skimmy” tap dancing was one of the highlights of the entertainment. Thorne’s ability was that of an old-fashioned dance music and a dance music which is well known.

Eugene Thorne was graduated from the Winona High School, and was a student of this college during the years 1933-34. He was master cheerleader in the high school and college, and has also shown his ability in the Apollo Club and also appeared in many dramatic productions given in Winona. He and his troupe are now entertaining at several of the leading night clubs in Minneapolis.

Mendelssohn Carolers Give Better Christmas Cheer

The Mendelssohn Club girls made an exciting carol trip over Winona Wednesday evening, December 12.

The caroling began at the Congregational Church, a Baptist church, a Presbyterian church, a Methodist church, a Baptist church, and a Catholic church. Mrs. Max Adair, one of the members of the Mendelssohn Club, sang in the Baptist church.

Miss Tullott, who has been ill, recognized the sages by toasting them with a cup of coffee. Miss Tullott smiled gratefully at hearing the familiar old carols. She was delighted with Brumell’s “Lullaby” sung in German. The girls drifted into Mr. and Mrs. Munson’s home on Driskell Avenue and were drifted out on “Hark the Herald Angels Sing.”

Student and Faculty Association}

The Wenonah staff headed by Frederick Nelson and William Franzman is progressing rapidly with the planning of the annual which will be published at the close of the year. Louis Hoover has had reasonably good success with the subscription campaign, although there are a number of the students who have not yet subscribed.

Several new features will add to the interest and attractiveness of this year’s book."
Keep The Christmas Spirit

"Peace on earth! Good will to men!" rang through the clear starry heavens when nineteen centuries ago a heavenly choir proclaimed the birth of One who was born that first Christmas Eve.

Through the passing years that message has resounded around the world. Even today a speed mad world hesitates glancing a bit uneasily out the corner of the eye of the angelic host that first gave out the message. The angelic host was without singing with the confidence which so filled the hearts of the men and women who witnessed the first Christmas.

And so today, when Christmas comes but once a year, let's place all sports on a major letter basis.

The Wenonah Players and the music clubs have combined their efforts in the production of the Christmas pageant which was done by numerous large universities and colleges, as well as by the American Drama League.

The author presents this clear-cut account of his first encounter which was the major sports on the athletic programs of the various schools, to the public as a whole. The reader may be characterize many of the visitors but which do not apply to the public as a whole. The reader may be characterized by an intelligent and observant man who, for one year, was an inmate of an insane asylum.

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Opponents Nose Out Ahead While Playing Overtime

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In the overtime period Worman tosses in a long shot right at the start and followed it up with a rebound shot which put Stout out in front by four points. Arns made a free throw and McCown a free throw and then the Cagers up to within a point and again sent the fans into an uproar. Stout, however, made another basket and a free throw to bring the Cagers ahead, 12-7 in the first quarter, and thePurple led at the end of the period 21-18.

The Parker line of Fountain Pens set the pace at the start of the second half, but Winona tied the score at 21-21, and went on until the closing minutes when Stout came up from behind to tie the score. The Purple led at the end of the quarter 26-24.

Winona scored its third straight victory over the La Crosse Zephyrs by a 38-34 margin which Horvath cut to one point with a free throw. The final minute saw several Purple baskets, scoring efforts but they all failed and the Purple won the satisfying victory. Johnny Watts, Minnesota star, was guarded closely by Ted Rothwell although he did sink four long shots to lead the La Crosse scoring.

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