Winonan Spouses Contest for Selection of Name

Kadelpian Hold Annual Initiation

New members who were recently admitted to membership in the local chapter of Kadelpians are: Dorothy Bostle, Ruth Hardt, Virginia Glinston, Richmond Smith, and William H. Frantzmann. Initiation for the new members was held on Saturday, Feb. 14, at half-past five o'clock in the home of Mr. Charles L. Simmers, who is the chancellor of the local chapter. At six-thirty they attended a banquet at the home of Louis Hoover and at seven-thirty a program was given which consisted of selected poems given by Alain Paveek and Betty Shevin, and a talk by Mr. Manley MacDonald on "Personality and Scholarship." Dr. Maxwell was the guest of the chapter.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. It was founded at the University of Illinois twenty-five years ago through the efforts of Dr. William Bagley. The local chapter was installed February 10, 1934.

Dr. Maxwell Speaks on Baltic Cruise

A "bird's eye" view of the cruise taken by President and Mrs. Guy E. Maxwell last summer was presented to the student body and faculty by Dr. Maxwell on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell spent thirty-seven days traveling on which twenty days were spent on water and seventeen on land, and during which time they visited eight foreign countries, including the countries which they visited in Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Holland, France, Belgium and England. They sailed on the Normandie, a French liner more commonly known as "The Palace of the Seas." They returned home on the same ship.

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Design Class Gives Individual Shows

Each member of the Design class under the direction of Miss Dorothy Clark is exhibiting during February and March a series of drawings of some subject of his own choosing; as a result, there is interesting variety. Gertrude Shaw, Arden Burleigh's show is of dogs. Anna Gislason, and William Franzmann, presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins.

Schroop Ballet Will Be Here Monday Night

Trudie Schroop and her comic ballet will present their program in the Winona State Teachers Auditorium Monday evening Feb. 24, for the second number of the Community Concert Association series. Trudie Schroop attempted her first appearance as a dancer in Switzerland. Her attempts at dancing afforded so much amusement that she decided she had a future as a comic dancer. This troupe began its first American tour this winter in New York. The tour will take the twenty-two actor-dancers through the midwest to the Pacific coast.

Two ballets are usually presented on the evening's program. The first, called "Waltz Ado," opens with a crowd of people rushing through a newspaper. A young woman who has just been jilted takes the center of the stage with the ad. "For sale! Brand new wedding gown, never worn." Miss Schoop is the principal character in the second ballet. She appears as Fridolin, an innocent country girl who has just been jilted by her fiancé in a marriage where he has trouble with his in-laws. Miss Schoop achieves an every-day and human effect in her ballets through a highly developed use of pantomime and ensemble acting.

Large Audience Hears Symphony

Winona was fortunate in having the Minneapolis Symphony Orches- tra to perform at the Winona High School Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 14 under the direction of Dr. Houze. The afternoon program was primarily for students and consisted of the following selections: Overture to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; Andante (second movement) from the symphony in D Major, No. 101 ("The Clock") by Haydn; En Bateau from Petite Suite by Debussy; Gollivv's Cake Walk from the Suite Children's Corner by Debussy. The next selection was music of George Washington's time. The first part was "The President's March by Fitch, Two Minuets Danced Before the President and Mrs. Washington by Dupont; General Burgoyne's March arranged and orchestrated by Albert Stroessl. The next selection was the Digger Dance from Natoma by Herbert; The Waltz of the Swans from Duklas, and the Dance of the Russian Sailors by Glier.

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Have You A Hobby?

Charles Kingsley says: "We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about." And the finer the things upon which we pour out our enthusiasm, the more interesting and dynamic personalities we become.

What finer hobby than an art hobby? We could quote you names of many people who have found relaxation, fun, or inspiration in an art hobby. Helen Wills Moody, who has already successfully exhibited her drawings in New York, announced that while tennis is to remain her pleasure, her vacation will be art. Two men, long famous as football coaches, are establishing reputations as painters. "Pop" Warner and "Bob" Zuppke have exhibited in the Arts, I believe I should see beauty everywhere here, it. I believe that I should train myself to be as completely responsive to beauty as possible, that it may enrich my life, and to become as skilled as possible in recording and expressing beauty in the works of my own hands that it may enrich the lives of others. To secure as much as possible of life's joy in the arts, I believe I should study beauty everywhere, for it, watch for it, and thankfully rejoice in it. 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THE LIVES AND TIMES OF REMBRANDT
by Hendrik Willem van Loon

Van Loon, taking Rembrandt as the figure about which to build an informal history of the sixteenth century, has written this book in a very unusual manner. He builds his story around the fictitious findings of a diary which belonged to one of his war ancestors, a close friend of Rembrandt.

Through this means Van Loon brings one into the presence of the man himself. Peter Stuyvesant, Shakespeare, and other personages of historical renown. Holland's social, courtly and rural habits, her foreign domestic, and economic problems of that time are skillfully portrayed.

Rembrandt is usually considered the world's greatest etcher, and one of the three or three greatest painters. He did portraits especially well. The Lahore portrait, his wife, was the model for many of his finest pictures. He took her to live in the Jewish quarter of Amsterdam where, although living conditions were poor, he could find the faces he loved to portray.

Rembrandt's chief contribution to painting is in his marvelous handling of lights and shadows; he stands unchallenged in this field. Two fine reproductions of his paintings hang in the social room and others in the hall of this college. Van Loon says: "Rembrandt was the most outstanding artist of the Dutch school, and the artist with later always uppermost. There is in the book much of sadness and high spirits, or progressive thinking, courage, the perfect confidence of genius, and the richness of living so typical of seventeenth century Holland.

Kindergarten Notes

In a recent issue of the Branch Exchange, a quarterly publication of the National Association for Childhood Education, reference was made to the Kindergarten club of the college in the following: "Kindergarten Suggestions Worth Pasting on to Others." The Association for Childhood Education of the college in its monthly meeting, Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, 1934, presented "Administration" was presented by the President. The Junior High School Club had their monthly meeting on the "Jews" at their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

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3. If you have enrolled in an agency, inform them of your individual wishes.
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5. Make sure you can reasonably qualify for a given position before you apply for it.
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8. If you are suffering from anxiety and discouragement, become master of yourself by seeking a position.
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Victor Gillason, general manager; Theodore Rothwell, business manager; Gretchen Grimm, assistant manager; Robert Parker, property and stage manager with Fred Gillman, assisting. The program committee was in charge of choosing the subjects of the children's Christmas Festival. Then, in the glow of candles, favorite carols are sung, and a Christmas story is told.

For a number of years the college Kindergarten Club has held membership in this organization which has branches from California to Maine and from Canada to Florida.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, the Newman Club held their regular meeting with a breakfast. Mr. Leo LaFrance was the speaker and Miss Lyons gave a violin selection accompanied by Miss Celeste Burke at the Piano.

The regular meeting of the League of Women Voters was held Monday Feb. 3 at seven o'clock in the club room. Questions on the legislature session were answered by the delegates and a paper on "School Administration" was presented by Bernadette Steffen.

The Junior High School Club had their monthly meeting on the "Jews" at their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon.
CUBS ARE INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Final Game Played After Two Teams Tie for First Place

The Cubs team in the Intramural league defeated the Braves on February 13 in a 35 to 22 game to win the college basketball title. Hammy works industriously on her gym notes, "Cootie" Kalouner turned in the most remarkable of performances. The team was working in the sales-stand for the annual men’s volleyball tournament. The braves added substance to the schedule, in which the eight league teams compete. The braves and the teams will then be picked by the board so that they will be as evenly matched as possible. The basketball season will come to a close on Saturday, June 22. Both teams visited Winona earlier in the season. Rochester was an easy victim 40-22 in the game just following the 81-17 shelling the Purple handed the Waseca J.C. team. But a few nights later Stout spoiled the season’s clean record with a 38-34 overtime victory, in what was one of the year’s best games.

Winona Ends Cage Season This Week

The Winona T.C. cagers wind up the 1935-36 season this weekend with two road games. The Rochester Junior College will forestall the opposition in the first game at Rochester while the Stout Institute’s Blue Devils will attempt to pull even with the opposition in the final game at Stout. The opposition has been decisively outscored. Even though Rochester has scored many triumphs over Junior College foes, Winona will be a tough favorite to win. The difference in the caliber of the opposition accounts for the better won-lost records of the Yellow-Jackets and, on the strength of Winona’s victory here, a Rochester win tonight would be an upset.

With the Mankato game of last weekend indefinitely postponed, the Purple must win both of these last two contests to show an even break for the season. Despite the fact that only six victories appear on the year’s record against eight defeats, the opposition has been decisively outscored. Even though Rochester has scored many triumphs over Junior College foes, Winona will be a tough favorite to win. The difference in the caliber of the opposition accounts for the better won-lost records of the Yellow-Jackets and, on the strength of Winona’s victory here, a Rochester win tonight would be an upset.

Hibbing J. C. Defeats Purple Cagers 41-35

A 41-35 defeat at the hands of Hibbing Junior College on February 19 came as a complete surprise, the team having scored but the Duluth total was not as great to overcome and with Vaucovich and Tessier contributing 18 points the Bulldogs led 38-34 at the gun for their fifth straight victory. Hibbing scored with 13 points while Arns and Rothwell followed with totals of 11 and 8 respectively.

“Art is indeed not the bread but the wine of life.”—Richter

SPORTS LETTERS

Women End Round Robin Tournament

The women’s basketball season has been divided into three parts. The first two were practice meetings and the third saw the teams in a round-robin tournament and, now, the elimination tournament is well under way.

Teams were formed in accordance with the habitat of the players. There are three Murray Hall teams, two Shepard Hall teams, two Winona teams, and two teams of out-of-town, non-collegiate girls. The teams are as follows: Paul Meyer and Margaret Berven of Morey Hall, Lois Jensen and Ruth Richards of Shepard Hall, Mary Engstrom and Esther Steffes of Winona, and Mae Schollmeier and Caroleen Goetting of the out-of-town, non-collegiate girls. Each team played seven games in the round-robin tournament. The results are as follows:

Winona Defeated By the Bulldogs

Winona lost a 28 to 34 game at Duluth on Friday, January 31, with the Bulldogs pulling into a safe lead during the opening half and by so doing advance towards another Northern Teachers College basketball title.

Although gaining a 6 to 4 advantage during the opening session on baskets by McCowan, Rothwell and Arns, the Purple missed on many scoring chances when attempts at goal oversight the projecting backboards. The Duluth team led 9 to 6 at the start of the second quarter and built up a 21-16 margin to half time but the offensive drive displayed by the visitors in the next period again cut the margin to four points. Another stop by the 1935 conference winners led by Morey and Arns, pushed the count to 39-26. Parker and Waesel added to the Purple scoring but the Duluth total was not enough to overcome and with Vaucovich and Tessier contributing 18 points the Bulldogs led 38-34 at the gun for their fifth straight victory. Hibbing scored with 13 points while Arns and Rothwell followed with totals of 11 and 8 respectively.