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Alumni of the College Will Gather Tonight to Have Third Annual Round-Up

William R. Benet Speaks in Winona

When William Rose Benet read the diary, the "Violet Box" written by his former wife, the late Eleanor Wylie, the audience at the lecture in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, March 25, felt his enthusiasm and respect. They could see his spirit even more than when he recited his own poetry, though this selection was given only as an example from a poet using a style of his own.

Mr. Benet, the foremost critic of American and English poetry, and himself a poet, was the last of a series of lecturers sponsored jointly by the Teachers College and the College Women's Club of Winona.

He divided his talk into two parts, first, giving a critical review of modern American and English poetry, in which he gives dates back about twenty years, and second, reading some of his own poetry.


Men's Club Gives All College Party

On Saturday, March 28, an all college party was given by the Men's Club in the college gymnasium. Jack Allen's Orchestra furnished music for dancing which began at four P. M. and lasted until 12:00 A. M. A large number of students, faculty, and friends attended the party which was the first since the beginning of the Spring quarter.

College Is Host After Banquet at Hotel

The annual Round-Up of the Winona State Teachers College alumni will be held this evening. This year, the dinner will be held at the Hotel Winona and the program in the college auditorium.

Followiing the program in the auditorium, faculty members will be in their respective rooms to receive visiting alumni. The students will meet on the floors to assist visitors in locating rooms and persons with whom they wish to see. The art room, the science laboratories, and the library will have special exhibits of work being done currently by students. Open house will also be held throughout the Phillips School. The kindergarden will make a display of its wares. In the elementary and junior high school, books, various instruction materials, visual aids including lanterns and viewers, music equipment of a popular and fine and industrial arts classes, shop equipment, and illustrative social and vocational science materials will be on display. Supervisors and student teachers will explain the work of each department.

Paul J. Hardt is general chairman and will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Assisting Dr. Minne, chairman of the committee, are: Miss Bard, Mr. Simmers, Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. Pavlock, Mr. Tozier, and Mr. Fishbaugh. Other members of the committee, in alphabetical order are: Miss Bartsch, Miss Bard, Mr. Edstrom, Mr. Grimm, Miss Rohweiler, and Miss Pendarst.

Announcement of the dinner committee is to be assisted by Miss Bartsch and Miss Helen Hilyar; and Miss Hilyar, dining room chairman, by Mr. Simmers and Miss Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoge, chairman of the hospitality committee, has named Mrs. R. M. McCormon, Mrs. H. D. Cory, Peter Loughery, Mrs. E. E. Christiansen, Miss Marjorie Sell, and Leslie Johnson.

Mr. Johnson heads the registration committee, Miss Murray the decorations committee, has named Mrs. J. R. McNamara, Mrs. H. D. Cory, Peter Loughery, Mrs. E. E. Christiansen, Miss Marjorie Sell, and Leslie Johnson.

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The only out-of-town delegations engaged in the all college party was that held at Mankato on March 25 and 26. Representing this college were: Frank Blatnik, Paul O'Brien, Clark Fuller, and Frank Harvey, Mr. Jederman drove the delegations to Mankato.

Violinist Plays At Chapel

On Wednesday, March 25, a short concert was given during chapel by Harrie Moen, violinist, of Rochester. Mr. Moen has been attending the Rochester Junior College. He is specializing in music.

Springtime Usurers In Indications of Romance

Spring is here by all indications: at least you've seen, no doubt, Mr. R. Redboreast, or perhaps you've seen the bluebell. Have you noticed the green sprouts of grass? If you're examining the tresslessly, you'll see some tiny buds just peeping out of the branches. All these things are manifestations of spring's presence, and an even more accurate indication is the peculiar way which the lilies and lilies have of slipping off the bases, or perhaps you've seen the bluebell. Have you noticed the green sprouts of grass? If you're examining the tresslessly, you'll see some tiny buds just peeping out of the branches. All these things are manifestations of spring's presence, and an even more accurate indication is the peculiar way which the lilies and lilies have of slipping off the bases, or perhaps you've seen the bluebell. Have you noticed the green sprouts of grass? If you're examining the tresslessly, you'll see some tiny buds just peeping out of the branches. All these things are manifestations of spring's presence, and an even more accurate indication is the peculiar way which the lilies and lilies have of slipping off the bases.
Value of Books

Books have always been of great value to man. Regardless of whether or not we are prolific readers we are forced to realize the importance of the many and varied types of bound matter. It is yet to be our experience to encounter any writer of note and an acknowledged repute who would, or could, say anything detrimental about the bound written word.

Here are a few comments by the world’s best writers on the value of books:

Marlon said that “a good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasured up inexpression and to Life itself”.

Shakespeare, in Love’s Labour’s Lost, speaks of books that “nourish all the world.”

And Addison in the Spectator says that “books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation as presents to posterity”.

While Carlyle in Heroes and Hero Worship summarizes the importance of books thus:

“All that mankind has done, thought, gained, or been, is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possessions of Europe.”

“Books are delightful when prosperity happily smiles; when adversity threatens they are inseparable comforters.”

And Wordsworth: “Books are such a world; and books we know are a substantial world both pure and good.”

“All the sweet-serenity of books” shows Longfellow’s attitude toward them.

“A man of knowledge increases in strength” observed the wise Solomon in his Proverbs.

Bacon tells us: “Some books are to be tasted, other to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.” He adds that “Reading makes a full man, conference (conversation) a ready man, and writing, an exact man”, while Carlyle gives such importance to books as to declare: “The true university of these days is a collection of books.”

Does your appreciation measure to that of some of the master?

—“The Raquette”

Welcome to the Round-Up

Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the third annual Round-Up of the Winona State Teachers College alumni, which will be held this evening. A well-balanced program promises to draw hundreds of former students for the affair.

Committees in charge of the event have completed their arrangements after weeks of effort, and numerous features are included for the returning graduates.

The annual Round-Up serves the purpose of bringing the alumni of the vicinity into closer touch with their alma mater and gives them a better understanding of work done currently at the college.

Apollo Club Makes Annual State Tour

Will Present Home Concert
In Auditorium Friday, April 3

The Apollo Club of the Winona State Teachers College is going on a four-day tour concert starting Monday, March 30, to Thursday, April 2, through southern Minnesota.

The Apollo Club will present their concert at the following cities at the designated time:

Monday, March 30
At Waseca 3:00 P. M.
At Lakefield 8:15 P. M.
Tuesday, March 31
At Magnolia 11:00 A. M.
At Adrian 2:15 P. M.
Wednesday, April 1
At Tracy 10:00 A. M.
At Russell 1:15 P. M.
At Marshall 3:00 P. M.
At Fairfax 8:15 P. M.
Thursday, April 2
At Le Sueur 10:45 A. M.
At Rochester 8:15 P. M.

The Apollo Club will present the following concert at the various cities:

Group 1
Down By De Riversides
Nobody Knows De Trouble I’ve Seen
My Little Child
Travelin’

Group 2
Slavonic Dance, by Dvorak
Dedication, by Robert Franz
Flight of the Bumblebee, by Rimsky-Korsakov-Encers

Group 3
The Victor, by Willard Anderson-Salter
My Heart Is A Silent Violin by Fox-Eners
Music When Soft Voices Die by H. A. Mathews

On Thursday, April 2, the Apollo Club will sing for the Alumni Bouquet at 6:30 P. M.

On Friday, April 3, they will present a concert in Winona at 8:15 P. M.

The teaching profession is essentially an idealistic service. However, we must hold in mind that workable ideals include the practical as well as the spiritual values of life.

The practical side of the profession includes the neighbor. Likewise the “Golden Rule” is part of the spirit of the teacher. The successful teacher observes the law of the “good neighbor” and lives the spirit of the “Golden Rule”.

A few days ago a letter was received from one of the county superintendents in this area. She stated that there had been a large amount of under-bidding for teaching positions in her county. It seems obvious that a teacher should observe the normal code of ethics that places the teaching profession above the plane of barter and penney-wise tactics. Another superintendent cited a case where a teacher was elected at $55.00 per month; at the same time the teacher who attempted to under-bid was left without a job. Both suffered as a result of the under-bidding.

The good neighbor will not place his application for a position that is below the plane of barter and will be willing to take the job at $40.00 per month if it is the best that your school board can do for him. If a teacher is not open to consider your offer, he is not open. Only the politician will resort to the practice of under-bidding the influence of his fellow-worker. The true hearted teacher recognizes virtue in the “Golden Rule”.

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"Tam O' Shanter-1936" by William Franzmann

When Billy Leaves the street, And thirty neighbors, neighbors meet, And as the hours are getting late, We set a-sounder mighty happy, Holdin' damsel's on our happy. We think ah, rhinin' of the miles— Our forlorned and other villains Can take us lack from whence we came Where sit our sulky, sullen dame Keeping her wrath all nice and bottle With her new hot water bottle. This truth found honest Tam soon after He had stepped upon the starter. Oh, Tam, hundt thou but was so wise To take your own good wife's advice! She called you well a lazy slacker Bad as a doubleyou-peeay-worker. But to our tale: on this fair night Our Tam got it up like a light. He never would've got it up By takin' only one sma' drappie. The cordials soon his throat did slobber And honest Tam was all a'other Elephants on the chandeliers Skeered him but he quelled his fears By drinkin' brandy after brandy— He felt it smartly; I must say, The tavern lookt unco funny— A slitherin' snake was after bunny, Who lightnin' quick divred under table As fast and quick he could findable Came the time that Tam should leave In with a sorrow quivrin' bervian. "Adieu, adieu, kind fellow," he shouted Loudly so that none could doubt it. Then he stepped upon the starter An' dashed off in his petrol-darter, Keepin' one hand on the throttle And another on his bottle: Strange and odd he found the highway— It first went your and then went my way. Tammy had to keep on switching Of the wheel to keep from ditchin' His old trusty, nifty Lizzie, For he found the highway dizzy. Full of critters strange, the night was Making queer sounds; funny buzz-buzz. Off from one side there came streakin' A long, loud thing with smoke a-leakin'. Of the wheel to keep from ditchin' He nivver could've got so happy With her new hot water bottle. The menace of jingoism cannot be isolated. Every senator, every representative in Congress should be notified, deluged with petitions, bound until such time as he places his influence behind the bill. It is encouraging that the tremendous growth of the R.O.T.C. system and today is an incubator for many years principal of the Rochester Junior High School will retire at the end of the current school year. Henry Southworth B. E., '24, is teaching English in the Adrian High School. Anna Wein B. E., '31 is teaching girls' physical education at Stillwater. Miss Wein formerly taught at Litchfield and Redwood Falls. Charles Fish '30 is teaching and coaching at Gilmore Valley. Miss Clarice Dormady '35 is teaching in one of the consolidated schools of Olmsted County. She is special instructor in an opportunity room. Louise Handley began work in January in the city schools of Blissfield. Mary Cassidy is employed at Minneiska. The school there is one of the associated rural schools of Teachers College. Melba Joosman and Arthur Carlson have secured positions in the Rural Schools of Houston County. Hazel Chalmers is teaching in Zumbrota. Grensdorff Englehard and Josephine Cordis began their work in the Olmsted County schools. The former in October and the latter in December. Mildred Uges, '34 has secured a position in the Primary Department of the Sioux City, Iowa schools. Emily Jewett, '35 also went to Sioux City to join the other from the college who are teaching there. Theodore Hrdlicka '34 is doing adult education work in the field of industrial arts in Winona. Leonard Reuland '29 was married during the Christmas holidays. He is teaching at Sebeka.
Intra-Mural Volleyball Tournament in Progress

Wildcats and Badgers Lead in Fourth Round

The round robin intra-mural volleyball tournament is now in its fourth round with the Wildcats and Badgers leading the race. As in past events, the winners will be the team scoring the highest point total in a seven-game round. The standings on March 24 followed:

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Each team has a squad of eight men, as follows: Wildcats—Buck; Gislason; Libera, all of Winona; H. Johnson, Tompkins, Olsen, Chell. Bollermakers—Hoover, Ottsme, Fuller, Wood. Engstrom—Wells, Arne, Lundgren. Wade—Jarrett, Hulbert, Knoops, Larson, Jackson, Byberg, Lunnord.

Cagers Win Last Encounter of Year

The Winona Teachers closed their 1935-1936 season of basketball competition over the season by defeating Mankato College on Wednesday, February 26. Establishing a 17 to 11 lead in the first quarter the purple egrets held a small advantage going into the third period when Coach McKeel's team built up a first-half time-point total to tie the count 16-16. A basket by Arns however, gave the visiting Winona players a leading margin before the session closed. The last quarter, filled with fast breaking on the part of each team, belonged moreover, to the purple egrets, as with Arns and Robertson continuing the attack, they established a closing advantage of 27 to 22. Huffman, Lopato and McPherson led the Mankato scoring with point totals of 7-6 and 4 respectively.

The victory gave the Winona team a .500 rating in the Northern Teachers College Conference and was the seventh victory in sixteen games throughout the season. Los- ing to St. Cloud, Duluth, and Bertha, the Teachers defeated St. Cloud in a return match and gained their two victories over the Mankato players.

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The running events seem to be well taken care of by Zimmermann, Arns, Methen, McCandless, and Shira while the field events are as strong as usual. It is in the broad jump, where Ted Rothwell continued the attack that the past season's champion still needs strength.

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