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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Dr. J. Rockwell Delivers Senior Day Address

On Wednesday, May 13, Dr. John G. Rockwell, Commissioner of Education for Minnesota, spoke to the faculty and students. Dr. Rockwell, in Winona to attend the educational conference being held at the college during the day, talked chiefly of the development of our present system of education and of "supplemental aid" a fund in the state used to equalize educational advantages.

Giving his own reactions mainly, he mentioned the early beginnings of educational work and traced rapidly in a general survey of the whole field of education until the present system evolved.

"Our modern system of education, one which is cognizant of the need of aiding these poverty stricken areas, is one which is cognizant of the need of aiding these poverty stricken areas. To show that all do not have equal opportunity in environmental conditions, he mentioned the poverty of different regions of Northern Minnesota as compared with the rich resources found in the southern areas. Naming a number of the larger northern counties, he reiterated his statements as to the need of aiding these poverty stricken areas.

To realize opportunity, the state has a fund called "supplemental aid" which is used to help poorer areas bring their educational standards up to those of more prosperous areas.

After the assembly exercise, those in the city to attend the conference adjourned to the Alumni Room where meetings were held during the day.

Baccalaureate Address Given

By Father Haun

On May 31, at 8:30 P.M., the Reverend Julius W. Haun, Ph. D., D. D., head of the department of English at St. Mary's College, preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Winona State Teachers' College. The senior supper at the home of President and Mrs. G. E. Maxwell preceded the baccalaureate services.

Father Haun, a graduate of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, and holder of a doctor's degree in philosophy and sacred sciences, has spent six years in resident study at the University of Propaganda in Rome, Italy. At various times during the period from 1921 to 1931, he took graduate work in English at Columbia University. In addition to his annual vacation travel during his six year residence abroad, in parts of Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Austria, he spent a whole summer in the British Isles, and northern Europe in 1926. He also spent a full summer in the eastern Mediterranean region in 1934. Besides his extensive travel abroad, Father Haun has visited all parts of the United States and Canada and in Alaska, Central America, Cuba, Santo Domingo, and Puerto Rico.

Father Haun has done much in the development of St. Mary's College. He became dean of the college in 1918 and in that position guided the development of the institution into a four year college of liberal arts. In 1933 the Christian Brothers assumed control of the college; however Father Haun remained as dean during the first year of the new administration. In 1943 he resigned that post to devote more time to his duties as head of the English department.

1936 Model Wenonah Is Latest In Annuals

Wenonah in 1936 has just come out of her hibernation, sprouted, crept out of her chrysalis, (if you feel like considering end-sheets that way) is a nice dull green. Now to avoid stretching the metaphor any more we'll come right out and say that the pages are trimmed with lines of bright green.

The book is dedicated to Miss Richards, and therefore follows a literature theme. Literary gems are found in the opening section and on page 31, (if you feel like considering end-sheets that way) are a nice dull green. The feature section is a take-off of the college catalog and bulletin. The "Snap" are clever, and all in all, the Wenonah is a pretty good old girl. We rather like her.
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BOOK NOOK

“East River” by Borden Chase

Reviewed by

C. Breyer

To the layman, the tunnels under a river bed are among the chief wonders of the modern world. This novel is a romance about the “sand hogs”, the screws who, laboring in compressed air, cut out these strange dark highways of modern traffic. It is about a tunnel job under the East River and about the men of one of the crews who spend part of their day underground, battering, dynamiting, meeting new problems every step of the way in the face of imminent destruction; who spend the free part of their days in the “Hog Hole”, hangout for members of this workers’ underworld, or after pay day, among the distaste’s offered by the city. Additional pastimes include heavy drinking—a sand hog has to drink whiskey, the theory being that it is the sovereign remedy against the ills of working in the high air—fighting, braving, horse-play and women. Casualties among the sand hogs are heavy. They fight fire, water and high explosive; and in addition there are the bends, the staggers and paralysis which many good men succumb to for being too careless in going through the decompressing station before emerging into a normal atmosphere.

When Borden Chase writes about tunneling under the East River he seems to know what he is talking about. No explanatory article could give you the same understanding. If he had chewed his fights and made his love scenes real good and made his Slockey Duggar and his Boss Jumbo real people outside their work, he would have had on his hands a fine novel as William H. W. Hayne’s “Slim”—the “sordid, modern tale of electric limes.”

This is his first novel. Borden Chase left school for the war and after a variety of jobs got into sand-hogging, becoming a hydraulic sapper on the Holland Tunnel. He has some short stories to his credit.

Reminiscences of a Senior:

“We watched the sunset together;
Saw the last red fade and die,
As the deeper blue of the evening
Shadows the scarlet sky.
And you wanted me to kiss you,
But I laughed and turned away.
Beauty is infrequent. I can kiss you any day.”

POETIC THOUGHTS

Sinnah!
Three big sins
A small handful
I ruthlessly count them twice.
Of course I know
I can’t be good,
But I wish I would
Be nice!

H. L. S.

Oh Lord,
You’ve made a wonderful spring
This year.
The violets in the woods seem sweeter
And the grasses seem greener
Than they’ve ever seemed before.
I’m afraid you’ve spoiled me so
With all this earthly loveliness
That I won’t be caring much
“Bout your heaven” any more.

H. L. S.

There’s a lily-of-the-valley
Sown in God’s garden
And a lily-of-the-valley
In your hair.
There is something very beautiful
A blooming in your heart
I wonder,
Is it a lily-of-the-valley
That is there?

H. L. S.
Country Lifers
Host to Parley

The members of the Country Life Club of the La Crosse State Teachers College and of the St. Charles Normal Training Department were entertained Saturday, May 16, by the Winona college's Country Life Club at a rural life conference in the junior high school assembly.

The afternoon's program included vocal solos by Miss Ruth Wooley; a reading by Miss Lucille M. Veltman, president of the St. Charles Normal Club of a monologue by Miss Mabel Motz; a violin solo by Miss Lucille Ray; a play, "Where But in America?"; a poem, "My Life," by Margaret Radatz of Lewiston, winner of the I. R. C. Presents

Good-Will Program

On May 18, the International Relations Club gave a varied program during chapel period in recognition of National Good-Will Day. It was upon this day that the first Hague Conference was held in 1899. Harry McGrath, chairman of the committee told us of the "Origin of Good Will Day". Following this talk Paul Melnick spoke to us on "Reasons for Prison Reform in the University of Michigan from 1881 to 1883. The degree, Bachelor of Science, was granted him by Colvin College in 1894. He completed the major part of a medical course in the University of Chicago in 1893 to 1984. Mr. Munson has taught for 51 years.

Mr. Jackson, successor of Mr. Munson, of the University of Michigan will begin work with the opening of the summer session on June 8. Mr. Raymond received his first degree from the Ypsilanti State Normal College in 1910, and his Master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1913. During his six years' association with the University of Michigan, he has been a teaching assistant and a teacher on a fellowship. This has meant complete charge of sections of general zoology, anatomy, and embryology. Gladys Lynch, associate professor of speech and dramatics at Judson College, Marion, Alabama, will succeed Dr. Jean Brady Jones who has preceded Dr. Lynch in taking the lead in the opening of the summer session on June 8. Dr. Lynch has completed both her high school and her undergraduate college work at Iowa. State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Following a period of study at Oxford University, England, she earned both her master's degree and her doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Mr. B. R. Jackson of Charleston, Illinois will come primarily to carry on work in the Industrial Arts Department but he will also assist Mr. G. E. Gallow, Athletic Director, in the athletic department. Mr. Pawelek will take over most of the courses hereafter given by Mr. Torgeson who is leaving the college after ten years of satisfactory and efficient work.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College after which he was coach at Carbondale College, Williamsburg, Kentucky. Miss Josephine Kieland will succeed Miss McDowell as kindergarten director.

Miss McDowell will return to her home in Peru, Illinois. Her immediate plans include a European trip for recreation and study.

She graduated from Winona State Teachers College in 1930. Her latest teaching has been in the kindergartens in Springfield, Iowa.

Here are the answers to the QUIZ

ON SUMMER TRAVEL

A. Greyhound Lines, because they travel the highways and directly reach the spots of scenic and historic interest, reach more national parks and vacation-land, use the Main Streets of towns, and serve 100 towns that have no other means of transportation.

Q. What is America's largest transportation system? Name its boundaries.

A. Greyhound.

B. Its boundaries are coast to coast, border to border, and it is operated by Greyhound Lines for good measure—50,000 traveled miles. Wherever you go in America, Greyhound will carry you.

Q. What is the best way home from school?

A. Greyhound.

Because of its frequent schedules, convenient "down-town" service, the Greyhound provides "step-over" privileges, comfortable buses with wide clear-vision windows on all four sides, skilled drivers and mechanics, and direct service to the college

Another outstanding display was Mr. Reeder's photography, Miss Engstrom's snapshots of trees with accompanying poems, Helen Marek's quilts, Miss Sutherland's old silver spoons, and Horace Chase's equipment for photography.

Kennedy, Adams; Margaret Mc-

Donough, Keflog; Sylvia Olness,

Perersen; Berendit Pikelto, Winona;

Dorothy Stellmach, Princeton; Mary

Sanite, Stewartville; Grace Selfert,

Zumbrota; Margaret Springer, Mill-

ville; Helen Utzinger, Rosedale; Rose

Wolfe, Kellogg; Ruth Zarfieh, Plaine-

view.

UPPER GRADES DIPLOMA:

Evelyn Albers, Lake City; El-

aine Anderson, Freeport; Virginia

Spring Valley; Muriel Foss, Houston;

Unita Freyger, Redwood Falls; Juanita

Gehrlich, Fountain City, Win-

ville; Helen Thierman, Lakeville;

Carolyn Johnson, Albert Lea; Mary

Kerr, St. James; Verona Mc-

nart, Red Wing; Rita McColgan, Mazep-

view.

RURAL EDUCATION DIPLOMA

Lorrin Clum, Stillwater; Amy

Holst, Albert Lea; Marcan Jacob-

son, St. Paul; Carroll Larson, Mabel;

Evelyn Lewis, Ely; Barbara Miltz,

Waconia; Lucille Northrop, Winona;

Carolyn Stoney, St. Peter; Rosalind

Wegner, Owatonna; Loren Wood;

Houston.

INTERMEDIATE DIPLOMA:

Pauline Abel, Winona; Carol Bur-

nison, St. Paul; Marion Zorteau, Pine

Island.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY DIPLOMA:

Milbede Amedy, New Richland;

Rosamond Aron, Plainview; Ella

Farr, Ellendale; Mary Gorburgh,

Minnepolis; Elfie Norn, Lewiston;

Anna Muller, Spring Grove; Laura

Nelson, Rochester; Lois Ross, Win-

ona.

PRIMARY DIPLOMA:

Laribe Barry, Lake City; Adele

Gunderson, Montevideo; Lora

Harrison, Alma, Wis; Edith Higman,

Ostrander; Jnan O'Connor,

Pineview; Lella Peterson, Lake City;

Loran Reno, Garrison; Dorothy Goh-

ranel, Wis; Amilda Thiede, St.

Charles; Hazel Ugen, Wells; Ruth

Wooley, St. Paul.

Dr. Hughes

Miss Jolliend
Mankato Retains Title in Close Competition

Purple Relay Team Sets New Mark as Four Record Fall

The 1936 track and field season was wound up as the Purple, as they are known in Mankato, were concerned, when the Winona Peds took second place in the conference meet held at Mankato on Friday, May 22. The "Katoans retained their title won last year by scoring 694 points, while Winona tallied 515. The other schools finished as follows: Moorhead, 45; St. Cloud, 475; Duluth, 15; and Bemidji, 58.

The outstanding performance of the day by the Purple athletes was the 1:52.9 put in by Horace Chase in the mile, 1:33 eclipsed the old record, set in the relay. The new mark of 1:52.9 eclipsed the old record, set by Winona 1924, by one-tenth of a second. Other new marks were set on his winning performances, Zim, O'Gara in the 440 and Bill Franz.

The week before the conference meet, the Purple relay team ran anchor on the record-setting for the Purple as he defeated Keefe high hurdles in 15.9 and Bailey, St. Cloud hurled the javelin 179 feet, followed: Moorhead, 45; St. Mary's, 22; Winona, 19.

The series rubber game for the college houses was played on May 15 at Athletic Park but after a period of 16 years, all playing teams retired from the diamond as a third strike bail got home before the runner advanced to third. The game was called with the count tied 0 to 0.

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The graduation of Don Zimmerhakl, Winona captain, this year. The two previous to this one were the Paul Bunyan Supper and the Basketball Bonspiel.

The two Irish tap dances given for the Kindergarten Mothers' Club program proved to be quite successful. Miss Peterson taught the girls their dances and accompanied them on the piano. The dances were Alice Hill, Harriet Krage, Ruth Richards, Alice Jacobson, Jane Buck, Benedict Berner, and Esther Steffen.

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