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Sixty-two Earn Honor Roll Points

At the close of the fall quarter sixty-two students earned places on the honor roll. The range of the sixty-two students earned places with an average of 2.33. An average of 2.25 indicates that sixty-two students earned places with an average of 2.75 and Paula Meyer with an average of 2.55 ranked next. Students with an average of 2.33 were Margarette Donohue, Vivian Kampa, George McAvoy, Arden Burleigh, Norman Fjetland, Marguerite Donehower, and Carmen Sanni. Those with an average of 2.25 were George Allen, Mary Carlson, Kathryn Haas, Harry Johnson, Scott Johnson, Louis Zentner, Kathie Koenig, John Lauske, Margaret Meyer, Vera Nørnberg, Shirley Sievers, and Walter Wade-Wright. Louis Piron had an average of 2.14.

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The President Speaks

A Christmas Greeting

For pupils and teachers, for students and professors, Christmas is the best of all the holidays. It comes happily near the end of the year when each one lists, or ought to list, his blessings. It comes, too, in the very midst of the school tasks, when a few vacation days afford a welcome change and a needed rest. Again Christmas always brings the spirit of good will, kindling the glow of satisfaction in many a dark place, smoothing human ill, and encouraging generosity and sympathy.

Christmas honors the birth of a little child, the Christ child, and through lovely music, great art, soft sentiment, and through worship, reminds the spirit of Christ as all.

I know that each member of the college expresses the lively hope that every other member of us may enjoy a merry Christmas, each "giving himself with his gift," May I wish for each of us during this Yuletide season success in making many friendships, new and old, and many bright hopes to be fulfilled.

—Guy E. MAXWELL.

The "World in Solemn Stillness Lay"

Players Dramatize Birth of Christ

Last night the Wenonah Players presented as a feature of their annual Christmas party, "The Nativity," a compilation of Bible incidents into dramatic form by Howard Kimball.

The dramatization was portrayed largely through pantomime by a competent cast; while the descriptions of the occurrences were read by Carol Spridtenbach. The play consisted of four scenes. First, in the temple scene, it is prophesied that Simeon, portrayed by Robert Ostrow, shall have a son named John. In the second scene the Angel Gabriel, Mildred Kjone, announces to Mary, played by Helen Mills, that she shall be the mother of Christ. In the third scene the shepherds (Mary Anne Olsen, Gaylord Falke, and Janet Foster) are told of the coming of an angel, Ruth Koenig. Last comes the presentation of Jesus, in which the shepherds and the wise-men come to pay homage to their new-born ruler; and the three wise-men, Walter Gurne, Orson Jacobson, and Glenn Johnson, rejoice by singing. The role of Joseph is played by Clark Fuller.

Between each episode appropriate Christmas songs were sung by the college choir under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Johnson.

Wenonah Stresses Informal Make-up

Sponsored by the Minnesota health association, Dr. Charles Lyght, director of health at Carleton College, Northfield, gave an address to the assembly entitled "Your Health and Your look." Emphasizing the fact that while health cannot be bought or be thrown away, Dr. Lyght pointed out that wealth is useless with health with which to enjoy and utilize it. He expressed the two attitudes toward health as the negative and the positive. According to the negative view a person is healthy if he is not afflicted by disease or illness. The positive and right view is that health must be maintained through preventing disease.

Dr. Lyght maintained that environment is an important health factor. "Most of us select and make our own environment," he said. He added that war is the healthiest adverse environmental factor.

Today heart disease ranks first in the causes of death, displacing tuberculosis which ranked first in 1900. Cancer and accidents are increasingly prevalent causes of death while pneumonia and tuberculosis are being relegated to the back ranks. Some of the deficiency diseases such as scurvy and beriberi are under control by good nutrition.

The degenerative diseases are taking their toll of lives at the present time. Diabetes and gout are two forms which affect the more corpulent person especially. Degenerative diseases are increasingly numerous because of sedentary living.

"The cause of the high suicide rate and the great numbers of mental patients in asylums and sanatoriums is the overuse of alcohol," declared Mr. Lyght. He defined mental health as "a personality at peace with itself and in harmony with things outside." Dr. Lyght's hopeful outlook for the future is that the more will find out all it can about health and utilize this information to the fullest.

Future Health Outlook Assuring

The "1938 Wenonah" is chinning the attention of the college as the staff begins work on its annual yearbook. Several changes in the style of the annual are being made. One is that offset printing rather than engraving is being used. Another is that the annual staff is doing its own photography, with Verne Suomi in charge.

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The year's staff is composed of the following: editor-in-chief, Paula Meyer; associate editor, Raymond Anderson; art editor, Gertrud Pugh; assistants, Arden Burleigh, Samuel Bellandi, Marion Rowland, Betty Washburn, and Ray Pugh; secretary, Betty Webber; and Ayva Nordquist, Avis Nordquist, Harry Johnson, Scott Johnson, Ruth Devine, Norma Jacobson, Mrs. Mildred Haggerty; men's editor, Virginia Robb; assistants, Mildred Sundberg, Agnes Devine, and Josephine Bartsch; photography editor, Vern Suomi; assistants, Mildred Sundberg, Art Suomi, Betty Washburn, and Ray Pugh; and Vivian Kangas is in charge of the "Fifteen-Woman" Band. Vivian Kangas is in charge of the "Wenonah" Band.
**Quotable Quotes**

**On Earth, Peace**

"Peace on the earth."—so ran the song.

Full forty centuries ago,

Men's lips have passed the words along,

Their hearts untethered and cold below,

Their souls unstrung. Yea, even so.

Two thousand years—and war still runs

In savage course across the earth.

What mockery strikes the singing guns

Against that Christ's birth?

Goodwill and peace—what mortal earth!

O Lord, our God, grant Thee this boon:

That war's mad discord cease its cries,

And fellows be secured soon.

To hear in thy sweet song

Forever chant that angel song.

W. E. B. DU BOIS

**Do You Remember?**

Dear Sister,

Do you remember when we were very small and Christmas meant magic and mystery and happiness so great it made a lump in your throat? Do you remember how, long before Christmas, we wrote those songs that told a strange story—an ineffably lovely story of shepherds, and of wise men, and of a star shining on a born baby in a lowly manger?

How our "stomachs turned" over the night before the big school program, when, faces scrubbed and shiny, hair coiled, and standing all in our new dresses of bright, soft wool, we stood in a row with all the others and sang those carols?

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Intramural B.B. Begins; Huskies, Ghoons, Bears, Vikings, Win Victories

Boy’s intramural basketball began in earnest December 11th, at 5:00 o’clock, when Eddie Barz's championship tactics guided his team of squawking Huskies to a decisive 18-12 win over the vastly inferior Dukes. La Verne Arms led the scoring for the winner with 8 points. The second game was played with such small measure the would-be hidden potentiality of one of the West Lodge teams which seem to be merely objectively and purposely designed as strong enough to overcome any possible obstacle. Wolverton and his Wolverines found the hoop but four times during the game while Farmer’s West Lodge Ghoons scored easily but stayed only for enough ahead to win 13 to 10, and still fortify themselves against a split in their ranks by intramural board. Raskai is something of a legend for an upset, so watch his smoke!

The two latter games of the opening round were played by the following teams: the portions of the league, the Smith boys, Carol and Carlos, with 11 and 12 points each respectively.

Husks’ Win: Husks’ win from the Ghoons 29-23 and Bremer’s Bears rolled up the startling total of 33 points to 19 for the Congaree.

Basketball: There is no that, Paully, pauls poller, and Cecilie Dettili, former varsity men of this year, have passionately outstripped their basket-ball abilities to their unfortunates whose lesser talent necessitated that they sacrifice the glory of winning to the cause of the furtherland.

The boys have turned out remarkably well and with the return of the former varsity men we have a smoother administration than we have had.

Warriors Triumph Over Benjidi

Tripling throughout the entire game, the Winona Warriors, led by Captain Arns, pulled up from behind in the last two minutes of play to edge out the Benjidi by a score of 34-32. This was the Warriors’ fourth consecutive victory, two of them being conference tilts.

Beside being very fast, the game was filled with many in-fractions of the rules. A total of thirty-one fouls was called on the two teams. Three players from each team were disqualified during the progress of the game.

The strain of the long trip and the previous game with Moorhead affected the players. Under ordinary conditions the Warriors would have had a larger score.

Fisk’s Cagers Win Thrilling Opener

The opening of the basketball season here against La Crosse, Thursday, December 3, found Coach Charles Fisk’s boys in good early-season form, though they bit off on attempts from the field.

Gowen made good on a couple of field goals at the start of the game to put our boys in the lead, but La Crosse pulled up within one point at the half mark, making the count 18-17 and the outcome all but certain. Bob Parker’s ill luck, however, continued, for his foul shots retired him from play just before the half, after he had scored 3 points.

Neither Captain Lyle Arms nor Ralph Spencer was very successful in shooting, but their brilliant floor play, especially on defense, held Captain Jacobs, all-conference forward and La Crosse’s ace half miler, to no counters throughout the game.

Bill Kaczrowski, sophomore forward, coming into the game with Winona behind and only minutes to play, really made his hay. His two field goals and a gift shot, all in rapid succession, put Winona ahead 30 to 28 with 2 minutes to play; in 30 to 28 with 2 minutes to play; and a nice one-handed shot by Lyle Arms in the remaining time fastened the final score at 32-28.

Art Andrejek provided the fans with some classy one-handed free throws, which he flipped amid the frenzied mob. But he had a dead eye. Elinor Spencer, fresh man prospect, and Howard Roeken, whom we shall be watching as the season progresses, also showed promise. In the middle of the nineteenth century all the morons moved to Utah.

There are two methods of becoming an American—to be born one and to be neutralized.

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BASKETBALL SQUAD

On the Basketball Trip

We should like to have:

- seen Capt. Lyle Arms cut his time while attempting to Elecr-trave-choke Coach Jackson’s way over the floor play, especially on defense,
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