Teacher Placement Prospects Good, Salaries Rising

Many of the present graduating class are asking what the prospects will be for a teaching position during the coming year. The outlook is very good from the teacher’s point of view. It is not so good from the administrator’s viewpoint.

Two years ago the placement bureau at Winona found it difficult between 50 and 60 former graduates who were unemployed and were available for teaching positions. Last year the number of unemployed had been reduced by more than a third. At present there are less than half as many former graduates who are unemployed. A number of factors, such as sickness, will prevent a perfect record in the field of placement.

Calls for teachers have been coming in for several weeks. This is the earliest in the year that calls have been received since the reorganization of the placement service. Usually openings are not announced until the first of March or later.

Salaries are continuing to rise for those who are well prepared. Quotations of over $1200.00 for elementary teachers who have a degree have been received. The situation in the rural schools also shows a slight improvement. The average salary quotation among the rural schools is between $850.00 and $700.00. There is a growing demand for rural teachers with two years of training.

The placement service at Winona will be available to the former graduates the same as last year. The placement committee has agreed to extend its services to former graduates. This year the registration fee for two dollars. There is no commission charge for the placement service, and if it proves that it earns this special service to its graduates. There has been a marked growth in this service during the past two years. Last year fifteen former graduates received definite promotion through the Bureau.

Kapeldals Hold Initiation, Dr. Lynch Reads at Annual Founder’s Day Program

Twelve students were initiated into the Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. The meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, February 15. They were Alice Asche, Harold Evans, Kathryn Bass, Norman Jacobson, Lois Jensen, Mildred Kjome, Lowell Larson, Lois Simons, Gaddi Smith, Verne Soumi, Elaine Wildergren, and Meryl Wolverson. Josephine Kjipland, president; Miss Simmons, counselor; Genevieve Norfield, Miss Foster, Miss Christensen, and Mr. Jackson assisted in the ceremony. Old members of the organization are Evelyn Albers, Paula Meyer, John Laakso, Josephine Kjipland, Genevieve Norfield, Delbert Roche, and Raymond Wolf. Friday evening the Founder’s Day dinner was held at the Winona Hotel, with Paula Meyer in charge and John Laakso in treasurer. A short history of Kappa Delta Pi was presented by Raymond Wolf. Henry Duel, John Duel, Robert Johnson, and Oscar Jonesen, accompanied by Miss June Surloff, sang several songs.

The main feature of the program was the “Commencement” by Mr. Chips,” by Dr. Lynch.

Former Student Writes Comedy

Mr. La Rue Jensen, graduating with the class of 1929, recently completed the writing of a play entitled “Speed,” which is characterized as “a comedy drawn on a速度快的 premise.” The place is Lynnville, Minnesota, in the heart of a fertile farming district about 100 miles west of Minneapolis and is a typical midwestern community of about 10,000 population.

The play was produced February 2 in the high school auditorium at Littlechif where Mr. Jensen is director of dramatics in the high school.

Patrician Party Successful Event

The Kindergarten entertained at a Patrician Party February 19, which met the enthusiastic approval of all those who attended. There were a few of the opinions expressed concerning it.

“Scoop” Defuhl—“chancing, col- lege-mania and need-for-college. There ought to be more of them.”

Sic! McCarthy—“the best party of the year. Every party ought to be like it—one big social hour.”

Kenneth Campion “a swell party—the music was good and I liked the people who were there.”

Doctor Selle—“a well planned party and friendly.”

“Scooter” Speck—“Good! Wow! One of the best that have been here.”

Chad Osgood “the very friendly party.”

The party was well attended and a lot of fun was had by all.

Parkinson Trio Plays Windwoods at College

The Parkinson Trio, which is touring the United States, entertained students and faculty during a chapel program. They are composed of winners in the National High School contest in the single reed instrument group.

An interesting characterization of “invitation to a Dance” was presented. Following this dramatization a demonstration of wind instruments was given. Among the instruments shown was an ancient clarinet of the eighteenth century upon which a selection was played. Selections from Mozart and Beethoven followed the demonstration.

The program closed with a sketch based upon an incident in the life of Haydn. In this skit the three types of musicians were illustrated: the great musician; the person who wants to be a great musician; and the person who thinks he is a great musician.

Betty Washburn Attends Student Government Meeting of Women

The Association of the College sent Betty Washburn as delegate to the annual state convention of the Women’s Student Government Association, which was held at St. Cloud, February 11 and 12. Ten colleges: Concordia, Hamline, Carleton, Augsburg, Macalester, St. Cloud, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Winona and St. Olaf were represented.

The business meetings of the conference included an exchange of ideas and the discussion of such common problems as the coordination of the college extra-curricular program, vocational guidance for students, and improvement of student-faculty relationships. The possibility of organizing a state board composed of members from various colleges was discussed. The chief function of such a board would be to insure an annual state conference to decide where it would be held, what topics would be discussed, and to keep a record of meetings. The convention decided that it would be more expedient for the colleges which wishes to hostess to the next conference to extend the invitation a year ahead of the current convention.

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New Selection For Vitamin B. Found

A great interest in the scientific field is the “Synthesis on the Commercial Scale of Vitamin B1,” which has recently been published. Vitamin B1, which prevents neuritis in its various forms, is called the anti-neurotic vitamin. Its former source was the polishing of rice, but the amounts were very, very limited, because a ton of polishing was needed to make 1 gram of vitamin. The laboratory synthesis of vitamin B1 was accomplished last year. It has now been taken over by one of the pharmacological houses for medical and drug trade.

The synthesis is a combination of a series of researches, which go back as far as 1905. It represents an important stage in the control and alleviation of diseases due to dietary deficiencies.

“Know Thyself” Theme of Talk

Personal, social, and mental qualities were the main topics Miss Florence Richards, dean of women, stressed in her recent talk to the women students.

First under the respective head- ing were: personal appearance, pose, and general information. The dress code was also a part of the discussion. The more those employed is considerably larger. All but six of the entire male enrollment are doing some type of work.

T.C. Accepts Invitation of American Yearbook Faculty and Senior Class Elect Ten Leading Senior Students To Appear on Winona’s Page

Ten members of the senior class will represent the Winona State Teachers College in the American College Yearbook. Winona’s page will contain the photographs and short biographies of these seniors, two campus scenes, and a statement by President Maxwell.

The purpose of the yearbook is to bestow national honor and recognition upon the leaders of the 1938 class. The yearbook does not serve a practical purpose for leaders in the professional, educational, industrial, and business world who are alert to discovery promising graduates. The students included will receive favorable national attention which will be helpful in furthering their careers.

The ten seniors representing the 38 class of Winona State Teachers College were selected by vote of the senior class and faculty on the basis of character, personality, scholarship, leadership, and co-operation.

Harry E. Frys, Pennsylvania State 123, is the originator of the American College Yearbook.

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Ten Leading Senior Students

Stuart Curley, Whitefield Smith, Pearl Rows, Anna Haines, Margaret Gilheany, Alice Agee, Paul Ogilvie, Alice Heron, Claire Johnson, Pauline Gilbert.
It's All in the Attitude

The returns of the recent religious survey conducted in the college indicated that sixty-five per cent of the students who were questioned received little or no value from chanting the “Lord's Prayer” during chapel exercises. This rather large percentage is preservative of thought. Why do we have the students receiving practically no value from a simple, beautiful act of devotion? There are undoubtedly a number of reasons. One of them may be the way the prayer is administered to the students. This, of course, distinguishes some students. Another may be that conversation with a neighbor is seemingly more important than the prayer. That the tri-weekly chanting of this prayer is not given an equal opportunity to be as automatic as it is finally monotonous is still another reason. However, the paramount reason is probably a general lack of interest in the devotion. Perhaps that oft repeated statement that we derive from an activity only what we put into it may be true in this situation. How many students in that group of students who did not receive much value from the chant? To say that only a very few of these really endeavor to secure strength and courage from this exercise is not an overstatement. Every student would claim that the “Lord's Prayer” with his mind on the spiritual significance of the words he is uttering, he would gain untold value.

Trapped

It isn't fair I walk alone,
Or stand in crowds apart,
By self imposed street or street,
Sound through my empty heart.
It isn't that night should bring
No first-fit gift of dreams
Or days stretch on in toiled hour
In endless, endless streams.
It isn't fair the spring should come
Decked in a jester's guise,
And never knew I watched it with
Her null smile.
It isn't fair—it can't be fair—
That loneliness knows one thing
It's just a trap that's set by life
But that's the way it goes!
—E. H. W.

Invincible

I named myself "Invincible."
And dreamed a friendly smile.
With best foot first, I tripped along.
And thus I might have lived.
Serenely spreading cheer.
Had you not walked beside me
And led me I was a skilful
Your glad laugh slipped into my heart.
I had to yield you victory.
But I no longer am "Invincible."
For you have conquered me!

P.A.M.

Brownie Grimm Gone

Where Good Dogs Go

The staff wishes to express its profound sympathy to the Grimm family in their recent bereavement. Brownie's Grimm was born April 6, 1931. She was graduated from the Grimm kennels on February 14th. An autopsy revealed that Brownie had been poisioned. Although she was not particularly intelligent dog, Brownie did have a lovely personality. She was friendly to everyone, patient in waiting for members of her family, a faithful barrier of protection to the tenderest of the Grimm, and a fine companion for lonely jaunts through the woods.

My own friendship with Brownie was short but very pleasant. She was one of my first acquaintances in Winona, and even though my knowledge here my modest repertoire of manners and my very bewildered self deterred us from our beauties of nature. We were accompanied the all day up the ladder, and I felt we were the only ones who knew who she was, we were immediately won by her fine puffing snore and her ladylike demeanor. Brownie had been useful to the elderly Grimmers although she neither broke the family in train at one time. This was on the occasion of a scavenger hunt. The Grimmers were in a hurry to test and both had calls that had caused a dog for dog. By delicate maneuvering

and trying Mrs. Grimm presented Brownie to the Judges.

As I stated before Brownie wasn't so terribly smart, but at least she knew how to behave in chapel, and that's more than can be said of some people. During practices for the late Christmas festivities, Brownie by accident knocked over the chapel, was asked to have a chair—so took one. She sat quietly until the people began to sing and then she joined in with the fine Christmas spirit and carried with her the best of her heart.

If there are any dogs in heaven, I know Brownie will be there.

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be than pleasant.

—Graham Graham

This is the Set-up

To the Students:

In regard to comments made in the last issue of the Winonaian about the recently graduated girl I would like to clarify a few points for the benefit of the student body. I will try to give a brief account of the work of the board.

There are five members on the board: one representative from each of the four classes and the captain of the varsity basketball team. The class members are appointed by the president of the college and the captain of the varsity basketball team is automatically a member. On the shoulders of these five men rests the responsibility of conducting the intra-mural activities of the college. The intramural program consists of tournaments in basketball, ping pong, badminton, and volleyball. It is the duty of the board to see that every student is present and to make out the schedule; but it is not the duty of the board to see that every player is present or that every student is the student's part of the program.

The board finds it necessary to appeal to the student body to set up the constitution. However, there are ideas subject to change if any student has the interest to write about changes and present them to the board. The board will appreciate any suggestions for the improvement of the intra-mural program.

If any member of the team thinks that an ineligible player has participated in a game, he should write out his protest and present it to the board stating the condition on which the protest is based. This year the board has acted on three protests that have been presented to it. If there is something wrong, tell us about it, and we who must attempt to straighten it out.

In a survey conducted in one section of the college in the United States it was found that our intra-mural program ranked high. Let's cooperate and make ours the best. —Bob Parker.

(Continued from column 2)

Other striking news items are:

1. After the fall of Wuhan, many Chinese women, rather than fall into the hands of Japanese soldiers, voluntarily jumped into the river.
2. China's continuing resistance to Japanese invasion is strengthened by the constant sleeping of their enemies. During the war, the Chinese have been moving more munitions to the outside world. Charges were made in the Japanese Diet that Germany was shipping more munitions to China and the United States.
3. With fifty per cent of China's universities and colleges either destroyed or forced to suspend their activities, the establishment has established two temporary universities, one at Sien and the other at Shan. Many of the college buildings have been moved from the war zone. Besides maintaining the usual academic subjects, these institutions have assumed the work of preparing new stress-war-time subjects to prepare students for service behind the front.
Alumni Notes
Gertrude Amundson, 1930, is teaching at Delta High School, Minot. After graduating from Winona, Miss Amundson completed work for her degree at Augustana College in Minnesota. Anges Soul, 1930, is teaching at Flint, Michigan. Her address is in care of the Dresden Hotel, Mrs. Florence Vonk Richkold, 1926, is attending college in Santa Barbara, California, and is living at St. Paul Park.

Private Lives

It’s a lucky thing for the school that Valentine’s day happened along just when it did. At the moment when activity had grasped an apparent last breath and icy parties were like the passing panther, something good old St. Valentine’s day and cheered up the whole “situation.”

The mail man on February 14 was more popular at the dormitory than Leslie Hofer and Fred MacMurray double-feature! Tender missives from loved ones, and cutty comes from fun-loving friends alternately thrilled and perturbed every girl in the dormitory—but not me! I didn’t even get a hemoly one!

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Scotty stands room only in Morey Hall. He was attracted as interpreter and carries on a tolerant party talk.

Now here’s the other angle. I have a roommate who in turn has the idiosyncracies, one of them being a perfect namas for the truth! When I begin dressing up in wide-awake costume and kicks me under the table, or just out and out says it’s a lie, I try to hold my temper, reminding myself that truth is the excellent thing at the table and in the Bible, and finally pull the loose ends of my argument together. Now you can see that that is very disconcerting.

From now on I expect this trouble to be eliminated, at least as soon as I can recrystallize myself to the new method. I shall try to use the horrible truth in my everyday associations with my fellow men, I have begun writing a “Lie’s Diary.” It is said by lie and lie superbly! But just to show you what a好looking-bad-idea, my roommate is, I must say that he is the one who insists that it is called “Liar’s Diary.”

Many are called—only to find it’s the wrong number.

Father: “Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?”

Johnny: “It doesn’t make any difference, Daddy, they teach the same things at both ends.”

Lawyer: “And what was the defendant doing meanwhile?”

Witness: “He was telling me a funny story.”

Lawyer: “Remember, sir, that you are under oath.”

Witness: “Well, anyway, he was telling me a story.”

The comfort of having a friend near and not of having had one.—SIRNKE.

In real life the peculiarities and oddities of a man who has anything to say about him generally impress us first and it is not until we are better acquainted with him that we usually begin to look below these superficial traits, and to know the better part of him.—DICKIES.

Music, in the lowest sense, does not appeal to me; my idea of music is to be understood before the listener is and the more we are accustomed to it, the greater its effect on us.

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul.—ARDON.

The true test of civilization is not the census nor the size of cities and crops, no, but the kind of man the country turns out.—FOO.

Soft words, with nothing in them, make a song.—WAVERLEY.

Words are things; and a small drop of ink, falling like dew upon a paper, is sufficient to make the inquirer desire that such a draught make thousands, perhaps millions think.—BYRON.

Flame of Wild flowers, in a night may grow. But thoughts are plants whose stately growth is slow.—MRS. C. KENNEN.

Evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as want of heart.—HOOD.

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Three Seniors Play Last Conference Game vs. St. Cloud

Lyle, Berger, and Bob play their last conference game this night against St. Cloud. If the team wins, it will secure the whole possession of the conference title.

Coach Fick is confident that if the boys play the ball they are capable of and have displayed in emergencies all through the season, they should encounter little difficulty in subduing St. Cloud since the game is on our home floor, and the fatiguing odds of travel will be reversed.

Capt. Lyle is also confident, and after watching him and the other men of Mankato was so outstandingly in subduing St. Cloud since the game is on our home floor, and the fatiguing odds of travel will be reversed.

Coed Sports

Busch Grocers Suffer Defeat

Some say our boys let down during the second half against the Busch Grocers of Mankato, but it was an even battle. "Just as we have always been consistent, so has the Baseline been a cornerstone. But our performance against the Busch Grocers was not as expected."

LaCrosse Upsets Winona Cagers

Led by Keppel, who scored 16 points, the LaCrosse team upset the Winona Cagers by a score of 20–21.

Scrappy Warriors Win In Second Attempt

Of City Series

A determined and inspired Warrior team set the hard fighting of St. Mary's Cagers back 36 to 33 in the February 8 game.

Winona Adds Victory Over Mankato to List

A disheartened Warrior basketball team journeyed to Mankato January 27, to meet a fast Mankato team. The team's morale was lowered somewhat because Ralph Spencer was lost to the team for the season. Despite this the Warrior team, a determined group, came through victorious. They performed in truly commendable style. They were pitted against a good team, however, and the game was close throughout. Only in the waning minutes of the game were the Warriors completely successful. This victory marked the fifth consecutive win in the Teachers College Conference.