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Miss Ella Clark, President Maxwell and C.L. Simmers attended the American Association of School Administrators held in Atlantic City from February 27 to March 3.

Sunday, February 27, Dr. Harold Rugg of the Teachers College at Columbia University and Representative Symmers addressed the Society of Frontier Thinkers, a group of over two hundred members, on the subject of "An Evaluation of the Roosevelt Administration." He maintained that the government would stand or fall on the basis of its accomplishments in the fields: 1. taking care of national emergency, 2. stimulation of production and pro- visions of work, 3. planning permanent means for improvement for the country. He maintained that the bill was not adequately cared for, but that not sub- stantial in regard to the third point had been achieved. He sug- gested that if our government is to be found in turning back to the "business-as-usual" policy, but to the production of goods for consump- tion rather than for profit.

Perhaps the Most Impressive feature of the entire session was presented when Helen Keller, famous deaf and blind student, and her teacher addressed the convention. At the close of the address, the National Education Association presented Miss Keller with a life membership in the society. All those present were touchy to this and the deep impression made on the audience were dramatized. It indicated what a willing and efficient servant of the handicapped one could be in the handicapped student.

Tremendous interest in the music was revealed not only by the large crowds attending the meetings of the Department of Visual Instruction, but also by the forming of an organization under the auspices of the American Council on Education to direct and foster production of the best possible types of visual aids.

A Unique Feature: The A.A.A.S. banquet was attended by about two thousand people. After the program, the banquets were given over the N.C.B. C. network, the meeting adjourned to the auditorium where an ice cream fea- turing stars from Toronto, Mon- treal, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia was presented.

While in Atlantic City, Mr. Simmers attended, as official dele- gate, the Biennial Convention of Kaapita Delta Pi. Official delega- tion from all but two of the chapters were there. Dr. T. C. McCricken of University of Wisconsin was re-elected national Kaapita Delta Pi, president for two years.

A Tri-State Regional Conference under the auspices of the Progressive Education Association will be held in Sennett Hall and the Winona State Normal School, Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9.

Supplement: principals, teachers, and other adults from Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota will be in attendance at the various sessions.

Admission to the meetings is 30 cents for a single session or $1.00 for all the sessions, except to the students who will have a special rate being admitted to all the sessions for 35 cents. Membership in the Progressive Educational Society may be had for $5.00 per year. Admission is free to all members.

Men and women prominent in the Progressive Education Move- ment will participate in the meetings. It is expected that Dr. Frederick Redder, Executive Secretary of the Association, will speak at college chapel April 8 on a topic of Progressive Education.

Three Times Weekly beginning Monday, April 4, the Winona State Teachers College will broadcast at 5:30 each evening over KWNO, operating on a frequency of 1200 kilocycles. These broadcasts lasting fifteen minutes will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The programs will vary in nature. The first, to be musical in char- acter, the next lecture type, and the third dramatic. Various stu- dents will announce during the series. Mr. Dorrin Zappo will be the first announcer. Suggestions as to type of program and im- provements in those being pre- sented will be welcomed from the listeners.

The college is grateful to KWNO for this broadcasting privilege, which is an excellent opportunity for the students to gain experience in the field.

Apollo Club Leaves Tuesday to Begin Eighth Annual spring tour. Before returning to Winona, Thursday night, April 7, the club will cover approximately 1400 miles, presenting an average of two concerts a day. Opening the season on Monday evening in Rochester, High School, the club returned to Winona for the night. Some of the towns included on the itinerary are: Winona, Blue Earth, Worthington, Windrop, Russell, Fairfax, Redwood Falls, Wadena, Staples, Minnetonka, Delano, and North St. Paul.

Under the direction of Mr. A. H. Langum of Rochester, the club, composed of sixteen male voices, prepares throughout the entire school year for the program offered during the spring tour. Owing to the absence of John Dool, business manager, the management is again in the hands of Walter Wadsworth who was business manager last year. Harold Moore of Milan, an accomplished student violinist, will present violin solos on the tour.

Eighth Annual Spring concert will be presented in the Sennett Hall Auditorium, April 8, at 8:30. Students of the college are admitted on their term tickets. A special guest artist will appear on the program, which is composed of the following members by the Apollo Club; first group—Soldiers' Chorus (Four), Jean C. Koon, Good Night, German Folk Song; Clamour, Victor Herbert; Why Don't You Try, Pietro A. Yon; second group—In This A-Hole of the A. V. Beethoven; The Campbells are Coming, Scotch Folk Song; They Led My Lord Away, H. R. Lewis; Glorious Pa, S. Rachmaninoff; third group—Valse Tristan, Jean Stubbs; The Winds, Arthur Hall; Banjo Sam, Bartholomew; Don't worry—try thinking!

Recognition For Last Quarter's Work Comes to sixty-nine students who are on the honor roll. A quotient of 3.00 is A average while a quotient of 2.00 equals B average. Henry Duell had an average of 3.85 while Arthur Breuer, Joseph Nelsen, and Cletic Scholtes were those with a quotient of 2.50 or above as follows: Evelyn Alben, Leona Ison, Lowell Johnson, Marion Marchali, Pauley May, and Louis Simons.

Those with an average of 2.25 and 2.00 were: Marjorie Buggs, Bernard Busse, Myra Birch, Mildred Klubert, Mildred Meek, William Nelson, Laura Schuh, Dorothy Simons, Caryl Spindt, Arthur Swanson, Irvin Thomas, Betty Washburn, and Marian Werle.

With an average of 2.20 was Mildred Haggerty. With an average of 2.18 was Violet Bartsch.

The following students had an average of 2.00: Marjorie Buggs, George Breuer, Marie Breuer, Mildred Krueger, Margaret Kantz, William Carlson, Alice Ebert, Charles Fisk, Alta Hansen, Hazel Hansson, Donald Heim, Norma Jacobson, Orland Johnson, Scott Johnson, Nevada Jesse, Vivian Kangas, Josephine Kjeldal, Mildred Kjore, Charles Libby, Margaret Lath, Grace Madsen, Dorothy Millar, Norman Min- nius, Naamne Mon. Dorothy Patten, Delbert Roche, Carmen Sundby, Harold Robb, Ruth Rockne, Cleta Scholtes, Mavis Hiltunen, John Laasko, Dorothy Millar, Renee Min- nius, and Cleta Scholtes.

The convention was sponsored by the University of Minnesota, the State Normal College of Winona, and the Winona Junior High School.

Staff Members

Advertisements

Convention of the Minnesota Teachers College at the University Campus. Saturday. The delegates were: Adolph Breuer, Laura Agnes Devine, Genevieve Nordahl, Del- bert Reeth, and Betty Washburn. After an overview of the journal- istic activities of the college, dec- colleges represented—Mankato, St. Cloud, Moorhead, Bemidji, and Winona. The convention divided into three discussion groups for editors, business managers, and sports editors.

Each of the staffs agreed to send to the convention for publication characteristic that was to take part in the end-of-season athletic events. This will enable the sports writers to give more in- tensive reviews.

Donald Moeckel of St. Cloud was elected president of the Minnesota Teachers College Association. Mr. A. H. Langum of Winona, president of the Minnesota College Press Association, was re-elected vice-presi- dent of the manuscript this spring.
A Novel of Social Protest
protest: a simple portrayal of life on the Abam Islands—Katrine—Katherine. Note that the novel is set in both of these. But above all it is the story of a woman whose bravery and perseverance overcomes even through her life in a hut on a rocky hill. Katrine is a splendid character. She struggles every moment for her fair and carrion-laden husband, supporting their young children for working by the means of their manual labor. It is with this, with her son Gustaf, and pathetic little Storen. When she is left alone after her bitterness and rebellion to the injustice and drudgery of her existence, she has developed into a philosophy of life that enables her to "muret Godaen" with a smile.

A Holiday
Holidays are usually more pleasant in contemplation than in fact.

Rural Department
Girls teaching in associated schools (concluded). Follows: Pickwick, Lucille Klavitter and Carol Crawford; District 27, Rovick Stoll; Pleasant Valley, Vivian Han-

In View of the Fact
that most of the students in our own college are

Perhaps the Title
should be changed to "Much Ado About Nothing," and perhaps not. At any rate the subject of "apple polishing" merits some consideration.

faceted speaking of the "apple polisher" is not

To Deny That Such
as described in the foregoing paragraph exists, that it is dishonest or that it

Strategy

A Holiday
"Sweet A-do-line"—At

Retribution
Finis: that spelled the end of our friendship. Grumpily I printed the capital F.

Psychologist
I know

How to affect behavior.

Then in a foppish mood I cried, "This is a jolly
game . . ."

How easily! Like breaking a toy which really wasn't

But you declared in words which have come true,

But you declared in words which have come true,

"May this hurt you, as only you have hurt me."

"Well, uh—yes. . . . I should call Zelpha. Maple also has a phone number, but I'll call her on the phone," he asked. "'Bear Clutch!' called as he followed "Flash." The break now made, several men rustled in to the small room, bearing various things, and then planning furiously toward the man next in line.

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Know The Seniors

Rollingstone may not gather moss, but Laura Scholten from Rock- ingstone is gathering enough education to graduate this year with majors in math and social science. She, too, is an experienced teacher.

Indolent and sincere are two adjectives that apply directly to Raymond Wolf, who is capable in many types of work. Among these, he excels in science, math and music. He is a deserving Kappa Delta Pi member.

Why Berger Osteen of Minneapolis scores noteworthy for a hobby is a mystery. Perhaps he wants to have something concrete to show for his four years of college work. However his record in sports and other extra-curricular activities, to say nothing of scholarship, is evidence that Berger hasn't fudged away his time here.

A practical young woman, experienced as a clerk, a governess, and Girl Reserve worker, yet interested in sports and dramatics comes from Kellogg. She keeps a tennis ball which contains a wide variety of things and is working for a degree in Elementary Education. She is the secretary of the Student Club. Her name—Emma Beaudin.

It Might Interest You to Know

That Janet Foster received letters from four younger sons, telling how much they had enjoyed her part in the March of Minnesota program which featured Winona. Hazel Holdt, Hibbing; Betty Blak, University of Minnesota; Saima Niskanen, Warren; and Jessie Perry Lundblad, Good Thunder, were the letter writers.

The Griffin Studios, opposite the library, are giving a clerk, a free show every Sunday afternoon. Projection with every show and printed on Velox paper for only 20 cents. Projections with reprints also.

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A Sign on the Beach in Essex, England

"Who pilances by the east sea waves, and all the front with litter paves, May indigestion rack his chest, and ants invade his pants and vest."

A sage remark: "A man accomplishes an ideal marriage when he finds a beautiful girl and a good housewife."

And here, all the time we had thought that was bigamy!

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Several Important Track Meets Are in the Offing This Spring If sufficient squad material is available to warrant a well-developed all-around team. Only a few outstanding veterans are back on this year's team. Captains Loren Jones is a superior hurdlern and Homer Goodwin is father. Besides, both boys have signed up to play, six teams will be determined by the number of games won. The winner of the tournament will be the highly favored Jack O'Nollom and Harold Evenson combination in the finals for the championship of this year.

The Class A division provided many interesting games with a few upsets. William Kaczrowski and Harry Johnson, favorites of this division, were crowned champions by defeating Howard Brokken and Bob Thorley in a close-set of two games in the final match of the tournament. Intended for the first time as an intramural sport, badminton has created such a great deal of interest that it will be retained as a permanent intramural activity.

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Claus. It's your father.

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The state meet will occur at St. Cloud, May 28, but in addition the team will play Mankato. Crossen and St. Marys, Charles Pick will be in charge, and if the recommendations made by Dr. Galligan to the conference committee become effective, we will see at least three four-man teams in an interesting state contest.

Only Two Men Were Invited To National Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament held at Kansas City, Missouri on the basis of being a conference champion and having a most sur-passing season. The tournament was held during the spring vacation.

At this tournament in which thirty-two of the country's outstanding teams, pleased on one or both of the above named qualifications, provided a competition extremely keen.

For their first game the Warriors over the powerful Washburn team of Topeka, Kansas against whom they played an outstanding game. Although it is unusual to say that the Warriors came out on the short end of the score, they did, in a heartbreaking game lost in the closing minutes of the game, 96 points were received some consolation by the fact that Wash- burn advanced as far as the semi-finals, and in doing this beat Marshall College of West Virginia, a team that had beaten Long Island University by ten points. By comparative scores then, the Washburn team was better than Long Island University, Wau- ronsburg College of Missouri was the winner of the tournament.

All in all, although, the boys did make a good showing, the next best thing they could do.

Golf Prospects Are None Too bright this spring, with only Berger Gym back from last year's team. A qualification and elimination tournament will be contracted for interested candidates during the first week in April. Prize in golf balls will be awarded and vacancies for the team filled according to the results. No schedule has been made out yet, but if good prospects show up in the tournament, arrangements will be made for maintenance of the sport under the direction of Dr. Turner.

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