Girl Scout Instructor Conducts Course

Miss Ella Becker, National Girl Scout worker, arrived at W.S.T.C. April 13 and opened her visit by a most delightful speech in chapel about the world-wide organization which she represents. Her chapel talk centered about the subject of organizations for girls of the teen age and laid special emphasis upon the adequacy with which the Girl Scout troop is meeting these needs not only in the U.S. but in forty other countries. The need for leaders among Girl Scouts resulted in the offering of courses in Girl Scout leadership in several colleges of the U.S. Miss Becker is one of the four national instructors carrying on this work. Because of the attractiveness of the course and the interest in the work, it was decided to hold a six day course in this college.

A large number of girls reported for the course on Wednesday afternoon. The organization into patrols was soon accomplished under the following patrol leaders: Myrtle Cindall, Louise Nichols, Helen Bezich, Geneva Lattin, Junie Ottersness, Blanche Struxness, Esther Weitzel, Ellen Haslund, Kathern Gruver, Mariam Solon, Esther Kent, Grace Miller, Katherine..

PRIMARY CLUB PARTY

The Primary Club gave its annual spring party Saturday evening, April 25, in the gymnasium of College Hall. The party was under the general direction of Miss Berta Dean and Miss Adelle Spaulding.

The decorations which were suggestive of April weather and pastimes were originated by Miss Helen Chard. The verbal April showers made appropriate, the use of gay colored umbrellas and silver rain. The children and flying kites were also in vogue as were the decorative bird houses and flying blue birds in the plum and apple blossoms. The atmosphere of spring was further brought out by great flower boxes filled with exaggerated spring blossoms.

The entertainment, under the direction of Christine Giombetti and the music played by Mary Jo Holbert was also in keeping with the spirit of spring. The Rainbow Dance by Mable Simo; the sunbeam solo by Christine Giombetti, combined with the beautiful costumes, was very effective. The April Showers Dance by Frances Erice, Emma Meyer, and Helen Noyes spoke for itself. The Jumping Jack Jubilee was a fitting climax to an attractive program.

Punch served from huge flower boxes furnished refreshment throughout the dancing. Lollipops, representative of spring flowers, were given as favors. Miss Floy Harris was chairman of the refreshment committee.

This party, typical of the joyous spring time, was a happy culmination of the many college parties given during the year.

CHANGE IN NEXT CONCERT

The Ornstein-Kindler concert, postponed from February 24 to a later date on account of the illness of one of the artists, has now been deferred until next fall for the reason that both artists have been requested to fill a number of engagements on the continent of Europe. The patrons of the recital course will, however, be delighted to know that there has been substituted for the great coloratura soprano, Florence Macbeth, of the Chicago Grand Opera Association.

We are especially interested in Minnesota, in this great artist, for the reason that she was born at Mankato and was graduated from St. Mary's Hall at Faribault. Following her school days she studied voice, languages, and interpretation in Europe. She first attracted attention in London and made her American appearance as Rosina in the "Barber of Seville" some ten years ago. She has carried many roles in grand opera but perhaps her most delightful work is in just such a recital as she will give in Winona. The date will be Tuesday evening, May 19.

Gift of Art Collection Formally Accepted

In order that the gift collection of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins might be duly accepted, appreciated, and understood, Friday, April 24 was set apart for the purpose. Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute was secured to give three lectures during the day.

His lecture in chapel was on the subject, "The Enjoyment of Composition in Painting." He said that art does not concern the mind, but the heart and soul. Because scientists are relieving people of the routine of work through labor saving devices, people must learn to enjoy and develop the fine arts. He said our collection presented a wonderful opportunity. The lecture was illustrated by slides including reproductions of the masterpieces as well as of the paintings of young Americans, one of whom lives in Duluth, Minnesota. Many of the pictures were analyzed from the standpoint of the artists' moods and how they are reflected in their paintings.

"Anyone Can Learn To Draw" was the subject of the lecture in the afternoon and was prepared for the children, especially. Mr. Watson pointed out that in France, children spend half their time drawing, trying to express themselves by it. Drawing is one of the most probable ways of preserving spare time. One should use a large piece of paper and large arm movements, as do the artists. If undecided what to draw, a member of the family, preferably a male member, might be prevailed upon to pose. To illustrate how a portrait might be drawn, Mr. Watson used a boy for a model and proceeded to sketch a picture of the latter's head. He explained each step carefully. Mr. Watson's humor and understanding won him the hearts of the children.

In the evening lecture, the subject was, "The Modern Trend of Art." It was also illustrated. The speaker emphasized the need of originality in architecture, the breaking away from modeling after Europe. America's hopes lie in her own artists, and all possible encouragement should be given them. His lecture was introduced by a short paper given by Mr. Maxwell, and several charming selections by Miss Muriel Meyer and the Grimm Trio. Mr. Watson surely lived up to every expectation, and his lectures were both interesting and beneficial.

Following the lecture, a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Watkins was given in the social room. The well lighted hall also gave people an opportunity of viewing the pictures in both the permanent and loaned collections. This wonderful gift of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins is priceless, and Winona State Teachers College owes to them, the donors, a debt which it can never repay. It will be a source of benefit and pleasure for generations to come.
The Winonan

Official Student Publication of the Winona State Teachers College

Friday, May 1, 1925

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Edythe Rydeen .................................. Exchanges

Mail subscriptions $1.00 per school year or 50c per term.

Winco-Headlight

February saw the birth of new publication in Winona County, the "Winco Headlight." It is put out by the Teachers Educational Association of this county and is edited by Herbert E. Hartshorn, a former student of the college. The associate editor is Miss Eta O. Christenson, a member of our faculty. The paper is published monthly and contains much that is of interest to teachers. Contributions are made by district teachers and include suggestions, successful innovations, good work done by students, and personal experiences in the classroom, humorous or otherwise. A feature article from the health column of the paper appeared in our last issue. Look it up.

Organizations

Kindergarten Club

On April 15, Miss Sutherland gave a talk before the Women's Study Club of Lakeboro on the subject "Beginning." During the course of her talk, Miss Sutherland referred to the work of the Kindergarten Extension Committee of the Minnesota Education Association, and expressed a hope that Lakeboro would soon be able to provide educational facilities for children of kindergarten age. At the close of the meeting she was asked about ways of starting a kindergarten, and a desire was expressed for literature and other help on this subject.

Kindergarten seniors have made a rather unusual set of portfolios to hold the picture collections which they hope to use when engaged in the actual work of teaching. As these portfolios show much originality as well as practical value, it is thought that others in the college and at other schools might enjoy seeing them, so they will be displayed at the coming handwork exhibit of the kindergarten department.

Intermediate Grade Club

The Intermediate Grade Club planned at the first meeting of the spring term to make bird study the topic of the remaining meetings of the term.

On Saturday, April 17, the club held its first bird excursion across the lake. At six o'clock an open air breakfast was enjoyed, following which the club scattered in seven groups, which later returned to one place to compare the fine bird list which resulted.

Catholic Students Club

Father O'Day addressed the Catholic Students Club at their meeting on Thursday, April 23. "Carry out into the world a correct philosophy of life," was the keynote of his talk.

Phi-Ed Club

At the last meeting of the club, officers for the following year were elected. They are: President, Mildred Waldo; vice-president, Beatrice Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Williams. Installation of officers took place on Tuesday, April 28.

The club is to camp at Prairie Island this week-end. The weather seems to be more promising than it was last fall.

Y. W. C. A.

Saturday morning forty members had a delightful picnic breakfast at Bluff Side park. Miss Wetzel and Miss Smith chaperoned the girls.

Senior Class

A W.S.T.C. Revue, to include all important events of the year, will be presented at Class Day exercises. Esther Wetzel heads the committee on arrangements.

Orders are being taken for invitations for commencement exercises. Margaret Yennie and Margaret Raddatz are in charge.

Collection of organ pledges will begin in May.

Art Club

The second of a series of chapel talks by Art Club girls was given Friday, April 17, by Irene Hopke. The subject of her talk was the cathedral at Milan, which was begun in 1385, and consecrated in 1418.

With the exception of Seville, in Spain, Milan is the largest of all Medieval cathedrals. The central spire, which resembles frost-work, rises to a terrific height, and places the Virgin, who is standing on its tip, within two steps of heaven.

Monday night a committee of faculty and students met in the conference room to hear Mr. Paul Watkins talk on the loan collection.

The students present, all Art Club members, were Irene Hopke, Helen Chard, Leola Chard, Catharine Thomson, Hannah Vangal, and Barbara Wilcox.

Try-outs are being held now to fill one vacancy, and to select associate members who will become regular members next fall. There will be another try-out in the fall.

Student Opinion

Editor's Note — All communications this column must be signed. The name of the writer will not necessarily be published.

In days gone by, a red tie meant that a man was advertising his willingness to annex a mate at some time in the near future. Has the significance passed away or is it still in existence? If so, there are a great many lonely men at every school party. But as long as the girls are notified of the intentions of the male of the species, there will be no active opposition.

But perhaps it is only just a new style, a late innovation from London. We feel we may live through this spasm — but when the fellows begin to appear in red socks, too, we conservatives feel they are carrying the matter a little too far. We suppose, though, we should be glad they are not purple. We hope to live through it, but are sure we'll never be the same — ruined eye sight, you know. — A Student.

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**THE WINONAN**

**TRACK**

Saturday is to be an important date in Winona Track Affair. Teachers College Track Team goes to St. Paul tomorrow.

Until today track has been merely preparation for the events that begin tomorrow. Monday afternoon Coach Haberman held the try-outs to pick the team to go to the Hamline Relays. Some good running was done, fair time being made in all races. Bambeau, Donath, Haverland, McLeod, Nelson, Nyline, Olson, Ostrum, Root, Tust, and Wedge are the men that showed up well. The team will be picked from this group.

Southeastern Minnesota Relay Carnival to be held here Saturday. While our track team is at Hamline, the Relay Carnival at our field will hold the local attention.

The Carnival will be the biggest meet ever held here. Letters have been received from high schools which have attended in the past and other high schools will send teams here which have not done so before. Among these are River Falls, Eau Claire, and Galvestone. The interest among the high schools is greater than ever before. Winonanites are promised a treat for some very good track teams will be on the field. Some records may be made and broken. Certainly there will be many events of interest.

**JUNIOR COLLEGE MEET HERE MAY 16TH.**

On May 16th the Junior College Meet will be held at Winona. Upon their return from Hamline our boys will continue their training more intensively with this very important occasion in mind. The outlook is good and steadily improving as the team betters itself by training. We will compete in more events on May 16th than at Hamline.

**LA CROSSE MAY COME HERE MAY 23RD.**

Arrangements are under way to bring the La Crosse Normal Team here on May 23rd. In view of our visit there last fall La Crosse will be here to take home the bacon. However, we intend to keep the pork in our own fair city.

**INTERMURAL K-BALL STANDINGS**

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One of the features of last week's games was the closeness of the games played. The Cubs vs. Cardinals game standing out because the deciding points were made in the last inning. Although the percentages are the same anything may be expected to happen in the league.

**THE NEWSBOY SAYS**

The anniversary of the Battle of Lexington was observed by a short program in chapel, April twentieth. Mr. Gibson told of the importance of the day and announced the program which included an illustrated talk by Mr. French and a reading by Betty Bosshard. Pictures of the Old North Church, Concord bridge and the vicinity of Boston were flashed on the screen. These pictures gave us a background for the reading "To Arms!" which followed.

The music department has been presented with a number of copies of the magazine, "Musical Courier." The donor is Mrs. John J. Hoffman, formerly Miss Helen Sklenar. The school is greatly indebted to Mrs. Hoffman for the gift will be of great value in many ways including a source for reliable reference, for scrap book material, and the like. We always appreciate an interest taken in our school by a citizen of the city.

Miss Gerlach, executive secretary of the College Y.W.C.A. in North Central United States, who visited this college, spoke in chapel on the race question, Thursday, April 23. She held private conferences with individual members of the Cabinet during the day, and helped work out the program for the coming year. At five-thirty she was entertained at the Hotel Winona by the Y.W. advisors and the cabinet. Added suggestions were given by her at this time.

The memorial pipe organ was inspected by Mr. Horace Seaton at the factory in New Jersey last week and he found the instrument in fine condition, played it, made certain suggestions of minor change, and saw the beginning of the creating and loading of the parts for quick shipment to Winona. Mr. Seaton was happy to find that he had known the foreman of the shop in connection with former pipe organ installations, and was assured by the foreman that our instrument is one of unusual merit.

Tuesday evening a parade of '76 headed by a "band", composed of fellows singing and beating on dish pans "quietly" wound its way to the various corinaries. An old coach which apparently had seen better days for the windows and cushions were gone and the top was well ventilated, was the aristocratic carriage for Andy, Min, and Chester; while Mutt and Jeff adorned the top of the "wreck." The procession of Andy, Min, Mutt, and Jeff, in turn advertised the Men's Circus.

Wednesday afternoon the men of the College gave a "one ringed" circus at the College athletic field; while the Faculty and student diamond ball game was being played. A nominal charge of ten cents enabled the men to do their "hit" towards paying for the Social Room furnishings. It was great fun for the men and judging by the laughter from the bleachers it was funnier than a real circus.

The program of stunts was well carried out and was funny enough to rival a Harold Lloyd film. Schwager's baby act, a take-off on the Faculty men, went over big; while Cleary's chariot race rivaled Ben Hur at his "best or worst." Martins slap-jack stunt warmed up the crowd; and the faculty-student game kept the crowd cheering. The international quartet featuring, Polish, German, Scandinavian and Yiddish solos was a scream from start to finish. The three legged race was fast and mostly furious and the match box stunt kept the stands convulsed with laughter. The men cleaned up a "tidy" sum for the social room and feel indebted to the student body for getting behind the stunt so thoroughly, and making it a financial success.

The Nature Study Class of the rural department, was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Harris from La Crescent, on April 16. Mr. Harris brought several cases of mounted moths, butterflies, and insects. He discussed these specimen with the class. The mounts are now on display in the training school. All of the specimen are native to this valley except the "Golden Emperor." Mr. Harris has gained his knowledge of these creatures during his few spare hours.

Miss Davis and Marketta Nelson entertained the La Crescent P-T-A Monday evening, April 21. Miss Davis read, "He Know Lincoln," (Continued on Page 4)

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Dear Mad Wo Man,
I am trying to make the world a better place to live in. I am constantly saying clever things to cheer people up. Sometime my remarks are misunderstood as sarcasm. What shall I do?

A FACULTY MEMBER.

Undoubtedly the students are right. They are keen observers of human nature. Avoid eating raisins, lettuce, and other ironical foods.

Dear Mad Wo Man,
I take a keen interest in the kindergarten department. Students embarrass me by commenting upon it. Should I take up kindergarten work or should I keep up my phi-ed?

EDDIE.

You will find congenial co-workers in the kindergarten department and will probably enjoy the games, namely Louby Loo and Little Sally Waters. There is an additional inducement of being able to have a cracker, and half a glass of milk for lunch. You might try it for a while, at least.

"US" GIRLS

What's this we hear from all the boys—What's all the racket; why all the noise? We think that you're the conceited ones,—CRESCENT.

They had climbed together to gaze at fair Luna. They gazed at her from the heights. The lambent moon shone gently on them, gently and understandingly. Far about the moon—they gazed. Communed together, looking into other eyes. They stood there breathless. "I guess we've been climbing Garvin too fast," Mr. Scarborough said.

The doctor told the convalescing dyspepsia patient to test his gastronomic abilities by seeing whether or not he could take a pickle and keep it on his stomach all right. Next morning, in answer to the doctor's inquiry, the victim said, "Yes, I could keep it on my stomach all right when I was awake, but as soon as I fell asleep, it rolled off.

Once upon a time a man found an ideal woman—a girl who scorned to use rouge, wore made-over frocks, and knew how to cook. He found her sitting against the wall at a dance and left her there. —EXCHANGE.

The other day Betty and her boy friend were out for the evening, when they passed the Opera House they saw embazoned in glaring letters "THE WOMAN PAYS!"

"Let's go in here, Betty," Gordon said.

Girl Scout Instructor Conducts Course

(Continued from Page 1)

Eustis, and Miriam Herr. The patrols chose names, corporals, and badges. Each meeting provided not only valuable information but also new inspiration from the wonderful character of the leader, and from the Scout work pursued. Patrols were given points for excelling in various pursuits, and wholesome competition enlivened all the activity. Kathern Gruber's patrol, the "Black Circles," gained the greatest number of points and deserve honorable mention, too, for having perfect attendance throughout. Thus the apt leadership of Miss Becker conducted about 160 young women through the six gatherings in such a manner that it was only with reluctance that "Taps" was sung at the close of each day's activity.

The course enabled many girls to pass the Tenderfoot test and be registered at National Headquarters as Tenderfoot Scouts. The test requires among other points, that a girl know the Girl Scout promise, salutes, laws, motto, and slogan, and how to tie several useful and practical knots. The fact that 138 girls were duly invested as Scouts after living up to those requirements proves the commendable effects of the Scout course here, and also partially shows the respect and admiration with which each Scout regards Miss Becker. To show her more concretely their gratitude for her work here, the Girl Scouts presented Miss Becker with a Parker Duofold fountain pen engraved with the initials G.S.W.S.T.C.

All students and the faculty are invited to attend the unit play day at Homer, May 1; and at Stockton, May 15.

The children from Homer came in to see "Days of Robin Hood," April 20; Gilmore Valley children heard Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson, Friday, April 24.

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The NEWSBOY SAYS
(Continued from Page 3)

and Miss Nilan whistled "Listen To The Mocking Bird" and "O Sole Mia." The audience voted this the best program they have had since the club's organization four years ago.

Mrs. McGoughy has donated a set of the encyclopedia "Americana" to the rural schools. The books will probably be sent to Hokah Junior High School.

The Nature Study Class celebrated Wild Flower Day with appropriate talks. The group will plant a tree in the front campus on Arbor Day.

Miss Christensen discussed the topic of "Rural Education" before the Chautauqua Club, April 27.

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(Continued from Page 3)

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