Relay Carnival Proves A Great Success

Saturday there were on our Athletic Field more than two hundred athletes who did their share to make the meet the best of its kind that has ever been held here. The whole affair went off to perfection and everyone was satisfied with everything but the weather. The occasional showers made the track better for the contestants but unpleasant for the spectators.

Six Records Are Broken

Winona High School won in class A with 57 ½ points while La Crosse received 30 ½ points, Rochester 12 points, and River Falls 3 ½ points. Winona was greatly aided by Lundeen who broke two records by making the 100 yard dash in 10.5 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 24.5 seconds. The old records were 10.9 and 25.5 respectively. Carrer of Winona broke the high jump record of 5 feet 3 ½ inches by clearing the bar at 5 feet 4 inches.

La Crosse and Winona both have wonderful track teams and the competition between them was nip and tuck for first place. Two records were broken by La Crosse men. Ritchie went the half mile in a new record time, because of the hour. The alarm was given starting a movement which will make it possible for everyone in the college to contribute toward replacing so far as possible, the articles ruined by fire or water. The support of everyone is assured, unsolicited.

CLASS B EXCELS CLASS A IN TWO EVENTS

In class B the teams were not so evenly matched partly because some of the schools here are just taking up track work. Chatfield won quite easily. The points stood as follows: Chatfield 40, Galesville 17 ½, Wabasha 12 ½, Whitehall 10 ½, Arcadia 10, Caledonia 8, Stewarts-ville 6, Lanesboro 6, St. Charles 5 ½, Rushford 4, Canton 4, Cannon Falls 2, Dover 0.

Class B made better time in the 100 yard hurdles than Class A, Manahan of Chatfield ran them in 16 ½ seconds while the class A record was 18 ½ seconds. In the pole vault class B also excelled. Class A reached 6 feet 6 inches while Gauger of Wabasha went over at 9 feet 11 inches.

Awards Given at Banquet

After the meet the participants, coaches, and officials attended a banquet in the gymnasium.
The Nature Study Class planted a beautiful young Shaler Maple tree in front of the college library, on the first of May. The following open-air program was enacted: Arbor Day proclamation. Alvin Linn: “What Do We Plant When We Plant a Tree,” Adelaide Teslow, “Trees,” Florence Sumer: “Conservation of Trees,” Alice Fieze; story, "Apple Seed John," Catherine Thompson; "Dedication of a Tree," Mabel Herman; planting of the tree, the class. The Nature Study class invites you to become acquainted with this tree, and hopes it will inspire you to plant a tree.

Recent tryouts resulted in the election of Donald Clark as the new regular member of the Art Club. Franklin Rost, Alice Thomas, and Geraldine Swift are the associate members, and will become regular members next fall.

The physical education club celebrated the first of May by going on a camping trip up the Mississippi River to the Y.W. camp on Prairie Island. Everything was favorable, the weather, the meals, and the good times. When evening came, Scout Eustis made a blazing camp fire on the shore of the river, and members of the Mendelssohn club sang to the accompaniment of ukuleles while the rest ate popcorn and were merry.

Saturday afternoon a big baseball game was scheduled between the Juniors and the Seniors and faculty. The Juniors won, 30-4.

The girls were chaperoned by Miss Lewis, Miss Arzt, and Miss Conklin. The faculty were very good at pitching horseshoes.

On Sunday, Miss Richards went up the Mississippi to visit the camp.

The only thing the girls regret is that the time went so fast. Everyone was willing to do her share, even to the gathering of fire wood at the southern part of the island. All of them are looking forward to next fall, when they will go again.

The present work of the Y.W.C.A. is centered on the organizing of the Big Sister plan for next year. The cabinet will appoint girls who are to act as Big Sisters to the new students in the fall. They need the cooperation of all Y.W.C.A. members.

Another Y.W.C.A. outing is to be arranged soon.

At the last meeting of the Wenonah Players, officers for the following year were elected: president, Joseph Streif; vice-president, Valois Deetz; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ellen Polley.

We were pleased to have as our guest on Thursday, May 7, Miss Stella Wood of Minneapolis. Miss Wood is the head of a Kindergarten Training School in that city. She visited our school in the morning and spoke to the Kindergarten Club in the afternoon. The Kindergarten Club presented Miss Wood with a box of Winona candy as a remembrance of her visit here. Miss Wood spoke at a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Wabasha on Friday.

A regular meeting of the Kindergarten Club was held May 1. Miss Rollins, accompanied by Miss Rice, delightedly entertained the group with a vocal solo, Miss Sutherland read a letter from a former member, Miss Dorothy Nash who is teaching at Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

The women students of Winona State Teachers College will put on a physical education demonstration tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the College gymnasium. Many times students have been asked what we have in physical education besides athletics. This is a good opportunity to show outsiders the many phases of work being taught in the gymnasium. With the help of the Music department Miss Lewis and Miss Conklin have been able to plan a varied program for the evening. It consists of marches, drills, games, exercises, and dances. All these will be of practical use to us as teachers, who can go out and assist in physical training at the schools in which we will teach.

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WE WIN THE MILE RELAY AT HAMLINE

Saturday our relay team won the mile relay and placed third in the half mile and medley at the Hamline Relays. This was the first meet of the season and the results show that The Winona State Teachers College will be taking a front seat as far as track is concerned. The team in the mile event was made up of Olson, Donath, Wedge, and Bambeneck. They ran the mile in 3 minutes, 45 3/10 seconds. Ostrum ran in the medley and half mile. The team brought back a bronze statue of a runner as an award for winning the mile relay. The season is certainly well begun.

MANKATO AND ROCHESTER JUNIOR COLLEGES HERE TOMORROW

The Southern Division of the Junior College Conference will meet here tomorrow. Considering the good form shown at Hamline and in practice, Winona has an excellent chance to win the meet.

Each college can enter two men in each event. Tryouts were held Wednesday afternoon and the team will be picked from the following men: Bambeneck, Wedge, Olson, Donath, Ostrum, Tust, McCready, Nelson, Rhunke, Haverland, McLeod, Sova, Green, Nyline, Hanson, Kalkbrenner, and Rost.

LA CROSSE NORMAL HERE MAY 23

The La Crosse Normal track team will be here on May 23. La Crosse has an able bunch of track men and our team is day by day in every way getting better and better. This dual meet promises to be an interesting one.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TEAMS MEET IN PITCHED BATTLE

The game on April 29, was a whirl from start to finish. The students took an early lead and although they were in many tight places they managed to maintain it and the game ended 9 to 8 in the students' favor.

Some other high spots of the game were: a home run by Habey, the pitching on both sides, Maxwell's infield work, Grimm's left hook, Scarbey's fielding, Habey's mistake in forgetting to fall on the ball when he fumbled near third base, and Grimm catching a cold.

INTERMURAL K-BALL STANDINGS

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The Giants won from the Cardinals in a closely contested game, this leaves the Giants masters of the situation at the present. The Cubs and South have been reorganized to form one team which is a formidable one.

DORMITORY NEWS

Shepard Hall

Miss Evelyn Cocker of Rochester, a former student, spent the week-end with friends here.

The Misses Ruth Stolz, Lois Rohweder, Grace Miller, and Maurine Boalhtke spent the week-end at their homes in Plainview.

Miss Marie Holmes has returned to her school work after her recent illness.

Miss Ethel Barnes enjoyed the week-end with Miss Marie Connelly, who is doing her practice teaching at La Crescent this term.

Morey Hall

Verne Milde and Bernice Berg went to Lewiston, Wednesday, to attend the high school class play.

Hazel Hagen spent the week-end at her home in Dexter.

Ruth Fuller visited with Esther Mills, Sunday, at the home of the latter.

Miss Mallory's flower garden seems to be thriving well under its special care. We are satisfied.

North Lodge

Lorraine Kraemer spent the week-end at Dover with her former room-mate, Mildred Roeder.

Hilder Freeburg spent Saturday at Eau Claire.

Tory's appetite for bacon and eggs is being slowly appeased. Five of the lodge girls had another bacon-eggs breakfast at the foot of Garvin Heights. They report a new method of forest fire prevention. When coffee is nearly cooked, spill it in the fire.

We don't know what the attraction was, but most of the girls went home last week-end.

Alice Flene visited friends in Dakota last week.

Mrs. Charles Dresser of Chicago was the guest of Doris Shattuck for a few days this week.

Maurine Keneffs has gone to her home in Sioux Falls because of illness. We surely miss her.

RELAY CARNIVAL PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

More than two hundred and fifty persons were served with great success. Here addresses were given by Referee Smith of the University, Coach Haberman, and President Maxwell. Then the awards were given to the victors in the meet and in the various events. The whole affair was a tremendous success.

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IRISH ARITHMETIC

During the coal shortage last year one dealer had only twenty-eight tons for delivery, which he wished to divide among seven customers. He called in his three Irish drivers and explained the situation to them.

"That's easy," said Pat, writing it down as a problem in short division. "Sivin into twenty-eight; sivin into eight goes once and one over. Sivin into twenty-one goes three—and that's thirteen tons apiece."

"Well, Oi can't divide," said Mike, the second driver, "but Oi'll soon see if ye're right." So he wrote down thirteen seven times and started to add "Three an' three's six, an' three's nine, an' three's twelve, an' three's fifteen, an' three's eighteen, an' three's twenty-one. An' in the other column there's one, two, three, four, five, six, sivin. An' shure, twenty-one an' sivin are twenty-eight—an' it's right ye are, Pat."

"Faith," said Terry, "Oi can nayther add nor divide, but Oi can multiply." So he put down thirteen thirteen and went on. "Sivin times three is twenty-one, an' sivin times one is sivin, an' twenty-one and sivin is twenty-eight—an' thirteen tons to a customer is right."—CHASE MAGAZINE.

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THE HIGH UP

Mad Wo Man wishes to say in answer to inquiries that etiquette is spelled with three 't's when not spelled otherwise. How it came to be spelled 'otherwise' in her column, she cannot imagine. Maybe the editor did it. Anyway, she also believes it is a safe bet that two-thirds of the readers never noticed the error.

Dear Mad Wo Man,
I have lately become a member of the Art Club. What shall I do to show that, "When men love, they will do all things for art"?—DOX.

Give your time freely in the art department. Go more than half way to cooperate with the president. Seize every opportunity to make chapel announcements.

Mr. Owens—Mr. Engles, could you tell us the distinction between a position and a job?
Bill—Well, a job is what you sweat for and a position is what you perspire for.

The feature editor waxed poetic the other day and this is the result. Bravo, say we all!

Hot afternoons have been in Winona. Winona has its hills, its climate, its foot bridge. Flutter! Flutter!
Men speak of it.
There have been hot afternoons in Rochester, in Chatfield. And hot afternoons on the earth and below it, too.
There are ice-bergs in Greenland, Alaska but not in Winona.
Cold air is wholesome. Men have been frozen in Winona.

Sometimes things have been hot for them at the college where people do go, climb stairs and wonder.
The nights have been cooler.
Men have always liked the moon.

Men in Winona have always liked the moon. Beatty and Baumann have liked it and Donath, too.
It is like a piece of cheese—
Men have always liked cheese.

One day in school the teacher said: "Mickey give me a definition of salt."
"Shure," Mickey responded. "It's the stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you boil 'em and don't put any in."—CROSSTY.

At a London Dinner Party—Old Gentlemen (ignorant of nationality of his neighbor) "A deplorable sign of the times is the way the English language is being polluted by the alarming inroads of American slang. Do you not agree?"
His neighbor—"You sure slobbered a bibful, sir."—PUNCH.

We will now hear "The Pyroehrea Blues" sung from the Dental Chair entitled "The Yanks Are Coming."—EXCHANGE.

Supt., interviewing prospective teacher—Your age, please?
Senior—Twenty one; and yours?
Firpo—Are you going to be busy to-night?
Co-ed (with hopeful blushing)—Why—er—no, I'm not.
Firpo—Would you mind copying your notes over for me. I can't read them.

Do you snore in your sleep? When do you suppose?

--- EXCHANGE.

A BIOLOGICAL PROBLEM
A puzzled amoeba am I,
Mysterious all of my ways;
My future a question abstruse,
My past an inscrutable maze.

From whence am I come?
To what do I go?
Unanswered these questions remain,
Nor am I permitted to know.

"Female and male created He them."
But instead of the orthodox way,
Division makes one of us two,
And all brought about in a day.

No parent of ours ever died;
He simply was turned into two;
And thus he lived on, in a duplicate state,
The old merely merged into the new.

So I shall divide, and thus
Shall a pair replace one.
But what has become of just me,
When all this transforming is done?

Most surely one-half of me's me,
And certain the other no less;
Am I one, or is half of me he?
Aha! I do nothing but guess.

I've accepted the facts as they are;
But surely how happy I'd be
Just to know whether I am myself,
Or whether some other is me.

H. T. BLODGETT, Taylor University.

IN DAYS OF OLD
Once upon a time, before the 25th amendment was passed prohibiting the use of "chicken feed" for gambling purposes, a young man possessed of more "stow away" room than "Gyro Compass" area, made known to his fellow comrades that two dozens hen seeds was his daily ration for dinner. His comrades, whose forebears had been pioneers in that "you've got to show me" state, Missouri, and who had inherited many of his forefathers' traits, was naturally the kind of hobo to "call" the aforesaid egg-digester on his board. The two made what is known as an "honorary agreement" to meet behind the Cathedral (College) at 7:00 P.M. At the appointed hour our mutual friends had arrived and the big boy began the repeat.

He was provided with the necessary number of deck hands and derricks, and astounded the multitude by his easy style. Within ten minutes the odds were in favor of our hero, but as the derricks kept steadily at the job the load began to pile up. After twenty-five more minutes of this continual "grind" the law of diminishing utility began its work. However, to combat this disadvantage, the human freight car loosened the ties that bind (at the waist) and settled down to business with eighteen down and six to do (down).

He was fighting gallantly and showed the results of hard training and good cooking by stowing away four more, making the score twenty-two to two. The rooting of the ringside spectators was rousing. (Ask Corn Lynch). At this point the human incubator began to feel warm so he was furnished with cold water.

It is the unanimous opinion of the judges that had he not given the rebellious eggs a chance to uprise, the last two would have given our hero little trouble. However, just as Napoleon met his Waterloo, just as John L. met his, so did "Bark" when confronted by the last remaining foe man. He met defeat calmly and with his back to the wall.

Moral—You've got to know your eggs before you can make them fit the case.—ANONYMOUS.

Let's not repeat last year's mistakes; there are plenty we have not yet tried.—EXCHANGE.

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