MENDELSSOHN CLUB CONCERT DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Before an appreciative audience, the Mendelssohn Club presented its twenty-fifth annual concert, Saturday evening, May 25, in the college auditorium. The program was arranged in several groups, each one a source of enjoyment.

The first group, consisting of two numbers, "Salutation" by Gaine, and "Murmuring Zephyrs" by Jansen, was an appropriate and pleasing introduction to the evening’s program. This was followed by a delightful duet, "A Day in Arcady," sung by the Misses Ella M. Bemis and Mabel Vathing. The cycle represented morning, noon, and night, and was complete in beauty and technique.

The main group of the concert was the Peer Gynt Suite, the life story of Peer Gynt in song. The theme has to do with Peer Gynt, a lawless, irresponsible drunkard, who imagines himself in his drunken folly, a person of distinction. "The Morning Mood," representing a daybreak in Egypt, was simple and well delivered. "The Death of Ase," Peer Gynt’s mother, is a sad, funeral march, long famed in musical circles. "Solveig Song" was sung by Grace Williamson, a member of the club. Solveig was the early love of Peer Gynt and her song is of her faith and personality.

NORTH LODGE FUND GROWING

Tuesday, May 11, at the general assembly, relief measures were taken up to help the young women who had sustained losses. Mr. Lynch, who was elected chairman, appointed several committees. Meetings were held to consider some means of raising money, and it was agreed upon to take up a collection at the general assembly, May 26. Several of the organizations of the school came forward. The Wenonah Players contributed $6.55, and the Physical Education Demonstration netted $14.00. Mr. Somers, the resident director of the school, contributed $5.00, the faculty to date $24.00, and the students $23.95. A box will be left in the hall where all who have forgotten their contributions can make them. All who have contributed their funds and services deserve commendation for their response in attempting to lighten the loss.
The Kindergarten Club will hold its last meeting on the afternoon of Friday May 29th, for the purpose of electing the club president for the next year. The nominating committee, who have been at work for a period of two weeks, will submit the names of the candidates, Helen Waske and Vernice Rice. After the balloting, the girls will adjourn to the library grounds to take part in playing games. Then will follow a surprise.

The annual Kindergarten Spring Festival, will be held today. The littllest children of the school will be hosts to their parents and friends. The program consisting of a procession, songs, dances, a band concert and a Maypole Dance will make up a delightful entertainment.

**DORMITORY NEWS**

**Morcey Hall**

Miss Smidell, sister of Nell Smidell, of Minneapolis is visiting her sister over the week end.

Sadie Nelson has recovered from her week's illness.

Lois Pfeffer of Rochester was visiting her sister Alyssmae over the week end of May 16.

Dorothy Lincoln, a graduate of Teacher's College, is visiting friends at Morey this week end.

Slew Julian went to her home in Chatfield for the week end.

Mildred Wood spent the week-end at her home in Elgin.

Selea Hill of Aurora was elected house president for next year. Other officers will be elected next fall.

Mr. Thomas of Minneapolis was a week end visitor in town. He visited his daughters Peg and Alice.

Shepard Hall

Merle and Belva Stolte spent the week end at their home in Plainview; Lois Tedway in Minneapolis, and Mina Meincke at Lake City.

Mabel Holmes has left school and gone to her home in Cannon Falls because of ill health. We are all sorry to have her leave and hope for her speedy recovery.

Jane Shaw is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Evelyn Anderson of Spring Valley spent the week end with Lillian Greentree.

**North Lodge News**

Cecelia Liebe spent the week end at her home in Owatonna.

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Five of North Lodge's former inhabitants have come to live with us: namely, Miss Smith, Esther Wetzel, Doris Shattuck, Lorraine Kramer, and Mildred Ferguson. We are glad to have them with us but regret the circumstances which brought them here.

On Saturday May 23, Tena Gustafson entertained her brother and a friend who had driven down for the day.

A number of our girls have been playing tennis regularly. As a result of intensive practice, they are developing wonderful prowess and technique. Fanchon Borene and Ellen Haslund are the champions but Tena Gustafson and Helen Manson are rapidly-growing understudies. Most any evening after dinner some West Lodgers may be found practicing with ball and racquet on the grass.

Margaret Payne was visited by a friend over the week end.

Fanchon Borene and Charlotte Termath attended a picnic supper and winner roast last Wednesday.

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We Specialize in Ladies Hair Bobbing.
COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Commencement week is filled with pleasant events and carefully planned programs. Various committees have been working and the result will be one of the most delightful weeks of the year.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON, SUNDAY

The baccalaureate sermon, on Sunday evening, May 31, at 8:00 P.M., will be given by Professor Richard Burton of the University of Minnesota. The subject will be "Education beyond Livelihood." Professor Burton is well liked and we are privileged to have him as our speaker.

CLASS PLAY, WEDNESDAY

The Senior Class production, "You and I," to which all are eagerly looking forward, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, June 3. The cast has been hard at work for several weeks and rehearsals are bringing gratifying results. The play itself is an interesting, entertaining, comedy of modern life. Professor George P. Baker, formerly of Harvard, says of it: It is pleasant to go from your play with a renewed sense of the wholesome, fine-spirited people, who yet are keenly amusing, to be found around us. Delicately, tenderly, and with no sentimentality, you suggest the affection and understanding of father, mother and son. "You and I" is not a comedy of situation bordering on farce, but really a comedy of character.

In addition to a thorough enjoyment of the play itself, the students always delight in a cast chosen from their own number. Won't it be fine to listen to Gordon Beatty giving advice to his tall son, Joseph Martin, while Eleanor Goltz is the real power behind the family directing the affairs of both of them? Janet Curtis as the girl "next door" will tangle all of our hearts, while "brother Julius" takes the role of the "old friend" of twenty years ago. Lester Stephan will make his bow as a "captain of industry," and Marion Green will be transformed before our very eyes into a "real lady." Altogether, the play and the cast will delight our hearts.

The Kindergarten children were shown, "A merry-go-round that would go," an automobile made of cardboard boxes from home, dolls dressed in varied costumes, were a few of the many things shown.

With a group of simple blocks a model of the new College Hall had been made, while photographs showed similar work previously done by the class. These photographs included the Winona High School and the Watkins Bank. The new Hill-Hart Construction chairs were on display for the first time while a go-cart made from Hill Wagon. Blocks demonstrated the practical use to which that material may be put.

A feature of the exhibit which attracted much attention was a group of portfolios made by the Kindergarten Senior class to hold their picture collections designed for future use in teaching. While these portfolios varied much in the plan, all were characterized by originality, possibilities of practical use, excellent technique, and in several cases by an artistic quality.

EXHIBITION OF PRIMARY HANDWORK

A display of handmade work of children of the first and second grades of the training school of Winona State Teachers College, made under the direction of Miss Adah E. Minard, is being exhibited in the hall and rooms B 14 and B 15 on the first floor of the model school building.

Most of the articles were made from inexpensive or cast off materials. Among other things is a wrecking car. The engine hood was not from a round oatmeal box, the seat a butter carton, the headlights burned out Christmas tree bulbs. The proud possessor is Billy Goldsmith. Robert Powell was the first to make a train. He constructed the engine from oatmeal and other boxes, the box cars from butter cartons with milk bottle caps for wheels. Several of the girls have been interested in sewing for their dolls. They have been taught to draft patterns as well as to cut and make garments. Sarah Linden has made a dress for herself. She has used French seams and her work did credit to one twice her age. Marjorie Buggs has made an apron.

The first grade children have been studying farm life and have enjoyed working out a model farmyard in the sand table. The second grade has studied and pictured desert life. The clay cameles are quite realistic, one molded by Walter Deming Grimm is drinking from a pool in the oasis. The palm trees were suggested by Myrtle Jacobs. Every child in the department has at least one article on display. Typed copies of oral compositions, one for each second grader, may be found in B 14.

Student teachers have been taught how to make many things too. Among these articles may be found many types of dolls, hats, spool knitting, toys, furniture, etc.

Parents and friends of the school are invited to inspect this exhibit which will be on display throughout the week beginning Monday, May 25.

THREE PROGRAMS THURSDAY

On Thursday, at 9:00 A.M. we will have our last general assembly which will include the class day program about which there has been much secrecy.

At 5:00 P.M. the Alumni Reunion and dinner will take place at Morey Hall. All reservations must be made at the College office by Wednesday noon.

At 8:00 P.M. the Commencement will be held. Bishop Charles E. Locke of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Saint Paul, will speak. The subject will be "Give me that Mountain!"

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AU REVOIRE TO YOU ALL

The bustle of the last few days is here. Thoughts of friends to be left and school ties to be broken, are called up again and again, involuntarily. Promises of letters to be written and visits to be made, are freely, joyously, and solemnly made. Annuals are still circulating, accumulating autographs, and 'don't forgets,' and 'remembers.' There is a suspense in the air which shall not be lifted until the last strains of the organ shall have died away and commencement is over. Then the corridors which have known us for nine months will bid us good bye and welcome in the students of the summer session.

In this general readjustment what will be remembered? Surely, memories of friends and organizations will be retained, but what else? In the first place we shall think of the glorious football season and the championship won. And the parties by the various clubs are vivid. And when at last, the train leaves the depot, and thoughts turn homeward, we hope there will be a deep feeling of love and reverence for this, our college, and a desire to earnestly live up to the ideals for which she stands four-square. And as Winona fades from sight, we wish you to feel that our sentiments of trust and understanding go with you. May you accept our good wishes for success and happiness.

A little less research of the Bible for argument sake and more good work for God's sake, and we would all be better off. — EXCHANGE.

Unpleasant things we're sure to meet, we get the bitter with the sweet, but ain't life great? — EXCHANGE.

Punctual lateness does not help anyone.
WINONA WINS ANOTHER
CHAMPIONSHIP

Winona State Teacher’s College added a second championship to this years success in Athletics when Rochester and Mankato were taken into camp on May 16. This piece was done to the tune of Winona 32½ points, Rochester 37, and Mankato 32½. Our track team took seven out of a possible thirteen first places, a goodly number of seconds and thirds, and won the relay.

The weather man was again in bad humor and the rain and cold kept the crowd away and made the contestants uncomfortable. Still it was a great day for action, for the chill seemed to put life into the tracksters. Mr. Habermann managed this meet to perfection as he did the Southern Minnesota Meet. All of the events were carried through on time and everyone was well satisfied.

Ostrum took first in the low hurdles, Bambecheck in the 440 yard dash, Donath in the 880 yard dash, McCready in the pole vault, Ruhnke in the discus throw, Tust in the javelin throw, and Nyliene in the high jump. Two of the records that Winona State Teacher’s College students have made here in the past were broken, Ostrum establishing a record of 28.7 seconds in the 220 yard low hurdles and Nyliene making the new record of 3 feet, 2 inches in the running high jump.

Ostrum was high point man for Winona with Ostrum, second; 880 yard race—Donath, second; Mile race—Soya, second; high hurdles—Nelson, third; low hurdles—Ostrum, third; high jump—Nyliene, third; running broad jump—Bambecheck tied for second and third; pole vault—McCready, second; discus—Ruhnke, second, shot put—Ostrum, third; javelin throw—Tust, second.

Despite defeat, to us the meet was a success and we hope it may be held again next year.

AN ADVENTURE IN THE WILDS OF
TONSILLECTOMY

After promising myself a luncheon at the Adventurer’s Club recently, it suddenly occurred to me that I never had an adventure so I ordered up an operation. I had tonsillectomy. The difference between tonsillectomy and having your tonsils out is $88.00. The doctor named my operation and I insisted upon it.

Let me say that should your family doctor ever get loose and want to attack some helpless tonsil, let him remove the children’s. It’s cheaper, interferes less with business, and besides the children have less critical sense than adults.

I reported at the hospital at 7:30 sans breakfast, and was ordered into bed. I told the nurse I’d just got up. “Well,” she said, “it’s still before breakfast, so go back to bed.” And she handed me a little sawed-off night shirt and a pair of cornucopia socks with no facilities for attaching to my knees, and left. The night shirt just came down to my watch pocket, where it beckoned hopefully to the socks far below and unable to stand alone. From the Canadian border to Mason and Dixon’s line I was unnecessarily unprotected. Suddenly a sickening sensation came over me. I was in the wrong ward. I rang the bell and said to the nurse, “Listen, you understand it was just my tonsils? From the neck down I’ve always been all right.” After puzzling a minute, her face brightened up and she replied, “They all wear ‘em that come here. It’s the standard nightshirt.” “Oh,” I replied with forced gaiety, “I thought it was one of the cook’s soft collars you’d sent in.” First I tried to crawl down into the socks and failing that, up into the missionary nightshirt, but I couldn’t deceive myself. I had been rezoned in my operation and I insisted upon it.

After awhile, they came out, leaving the ‘tools. We were just passing the Superintendent’s office when I asked my orderly if he wasn’t getting tired. He seemed suddenly to remember something and wheeled me into the operation room. I was placed in a barber chair and my face opened up like the family Bible, or a half bed, Dr. Doc, dressed for tennis, except for gas mask, went in and prowled around. Then he came out and got the nurse who had collected all the tools and had tonsillectomy before breakfast. I’m no Adonis and I know it.

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LA CROSSE NORMAL VICTORS IN DUAL MEET

La Crosse defeated us in the last track meet of our successful season. Much of the success of our men showed up well in all of the events and the points went to many of the team. We wish to express our appreciation of the second championship to Coach Habermann and the men who have worked under his guidance.

PIANO RECITAL, ENJOYED

The delightful piano recital given Thursday morning, May 21, marks the beginning of similar demonstrations which will be continued next year under the skillful direction of Miss Muriel Meyer. Piano study will be given a special time next year, thus giving better opportunities to both piano and special music pupils.

This recital was given by the Misses Pfeffer, Manson, Carlson, Ohland and Lattin who have done advance work in piano this year.
THE HIGH UP

Last Thursday St. Mary's College put on a stunt in front of the T.C. The performers were inspired by the wish to share their holiday with others. We were glad to give the boys a few moments of our time. It may be noted that the young women of our College were especially generous in their appreciation of the splendid school spirit these young men showed. It might be supposed that Marie, Flossie, Catherine, Hildur and Ruth were there — according to the "annual" event.

* * *

In every student's lexicon! Pedagogy! pedes, from the Latin meaning, foot, hence step; ology from the Greek, meaning science. Pedagogy; the science of stepping.

Chapel: where we consider the ravages of pyorrea, cram, and chew gum to music.

Lockers: where hard (i) combinations are tried.

Permit: that which is granted to worthy persons after scientific research.

* * *

Phil Baumann has been dwelling in ethereal regions of late.

* * *

And it is said that Mr. Gibson gets quite quiz-zical at times.

* * *

SIDELITES FROM MIKE AND MAC

After the La Crosse meet John Sova made the statement that he would make a trip to Finland to develop more endurance for the mile.

* * *

Nurmi McLeod created an uproar among the fans as he passed his giant opponent from Mankato. Mac won by a sneeze.

* * *

To McCready goes first prize for 100% form.

* * *

Twice in the Same Place

"How's yo' feeling's now, Sam?"

"Liza, I's a sick man. De doctor says I'se got berkolosis."

"Dat's all right, Sam; we'll take keer of yo' an' get rid of dat berkolosis."

The following day Sam was more dejected than ever.

"Taint no use, Liza; no use. I ain't never gwine to get well. De doctor say dis mornin' I got two berkolosis."—Crescent.

* * *

Habermann—We'll start this race at 4-6.

"Nyiylene—What time is it now?"

* * *

Now won't some fair co-eds step up and are too chivalrous to display their medals themselves. Now won't some fair co-eds step up and offer to help the boys out? Don't crowl please—

* * *

Habermann—Well, Nabul...er, what time is it now?

* * *

First Catch Your Microbes

Doctor—"Deep breathing, you understand, destroys microbes."

Patient—"But, doctor, how can I force them to breathe deeply?"—Boston Transcript.

* * *

Not at All Exclusive

Patron—"Do you serve fish here?"

Waiter—"Certainly, we cater to everyone."

* * *

An Adventure in the Wilds of Tonsillectomy

(Continued from Page 5)

To watch Firpo run is to appreciate the best in facial expression. Firpo has developed his hurdling ability by chasing cows over barbed wire fences.

* * *

Barn expects to hang up his spiked shoes for all times. He says that track is rather a strain on the heart when the girls applaud and cheer.

* * *

The La Crosse colored athlete disappointed the local fans. Some one has said he was off color. Joe Sterlfi thinks he should have emerged as the dark horse.

* * *

We arranged for a confidential chat with Sova about his track success. He told us that it was merely a matter of training. "I always try to be brief and to the point!" says John, "Cut out all useless words and unnecessary steps and you are bound to succeed. I started my training in the classroom and carried it over into the cinders."

* * *

Yes, John surely developed his lungs in the classroom. If he can run a 400 in 55 seconds after eating a piece of toast and two eggs, how far could Burchholder with a capacity for 22, run in the same time?

* * *

And now the boys will receive medals! Wedge says he is sending his to St. Paul; Donath merely got berkolosis."

"Dat's all right, Sam; we'll take keer of yo' an' get rid of dat berkolosis."

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* * *

Miss Richards believes an ounce of convention is worth a pound of allure.

* * *

A foolish question often brings a wise answer. —Exchange.

* * *

The right way has never been found until all the wrong ways have been tried. —Exchange.

THE WINONAN

A Nice Hotel

Guests wishing to get up without being called can have self-rising flour for supper.

The hotel is convenient to all cemeteries.

Horses to hire at 25 cents a day.

Guests wishing to do a little driving will find a hammer and nails in the closet.

If you're fond of athletics and like good jumping, lift the mattress and see the bed spring.

Baseballists desiring a little practice will find a pitcher on the stand.

If the lamp goes out, take a feather out of the pillow — that's light enough for any room.

Anyone troubled with a nightmare will find a halter on the headpost.

Don't worry about paying your bill; the house is supported by its foundations.

* * *

MY AUTO!

My Auto, 'tis of thee
Short cut to poverty,
Of thee I sing.
I paid a lot of dough
For you two years ago,
You — old thing.

* * *

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Patron—"Do you serve fish here?"

Waiter—"Certainly, we cater to everyone."

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