Players Present
Radio Programs
The Wenonah Players have presented for the past three weeks a series of programs over KWNO in cooperation with the Minnesota Public Health Service. These programs have consisted of plays, quizzes, and interviews. One of the notable plays was "Connecting the Enemy." In this play episodes were dramatized from the lives of four men who were influential in the world to overcome tuberculosis.

Fittings Selected For New Library
The question puzzling the student body at the present time is "Just what will the library look like inside?" The floor of the large reading room is to be covered with rubber tile of the same color as the oak wood finishings. The rest of the floors will be of asphalt tile bricks of the same color. The wall of the reading rooms will be of acoustic tile. Tables which are now in use in the present library will be used in the new building also. The addition of a new charging desk, some new tables, a new card catalog, and two new stacks for encyclopedias in the main reading room will definitely add to the feeling of spaciousness. The Venetian blinds at the windows will be factors of both utility and decor. The stacks in the main room are to be used for magazines.

Curriculum Conference
To Be Held January 10
The college curriculum conference which was to have been held at the college on December 7 has been postponed until January 10, because of conflicting engagements of teachers and school administrators. The committee in charge of the conference plans to introduce the college curriculum laboratory to a group of superiors, administrators, and teachers from the surrounding area. Dr. W. F. Peik, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota, and John G. Rockwell, commissioner of education, will be the principal speakers at the conference in January.

Seventy Earn Places On Honor Roll
Seventy students or 14 per cent of the fall enrollment have earned places on the honor roll. Of these, there are 44 men and 66 women. In reference to class representation, results signify that the seniors and freshmen are each represented by 21 students, the juniors by 11, and the sophomores by 17. According to the percentage basis, however, this would indicate that 37 per cent of the senior class were placed, 34 per cent of the juniors, 12 per cent of the sophomores, and 10 per cent of the freshmen.

Plans Made For Field Improvements
Provisions have been made in the college budget for 1929 for improvements at Maxwell field. Before the plans can be carried out, the college administration has the approval of the state legislature.

Did You Know
A fresh man had never heard the 'Star Spangled Banner' sung by a girl until she heard it in chapel recently. She's Elinor Jordan, who, though born in Iowa, moved to Canada at an early age. Her home is Strongfield, Saskatchewan, a hundred miles north of the United States border.

Two Students Compose Song For Mendelssohn
"To Clair de Lune," an original song composed by two students, has been dedicated to Walter P. Grimm and the Mendelssohn Club. The lyrics for the song were written by Herta L. Smith and the music by Lois Jensen. The Mendelssohn Club will use the song in its annual spring concert.

Maria Reining, Soprano, Pleases Concert Audience
Maria Reining, lyric soprano, appeared in the first of the Community Concert Series on December 11. The enthusiastic applause spoken for the enjoyment and appreciation of the audience, but Madame Reining said, "They didn't applaud much, do they?" This was perhaps only a natural reaction for some accustomed to the demonstrations of the more volatile European audiences. Madame Reining's American debut was with the Chicago Opera Company on November 2, 1928. Her appearance here was her fourth in America. The success she is now achieving will make it impossible for us to secure her at a later date.

Barrer Quintet To Play February 6
Mr. Barrer who is coming here with the Barrer Quintet on February 6, is considered the best flutist in the world.

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"Why The Chimes Rang" Is Play Presented at Christmas Party
The play, "Why The Chimes Rang," portrayed the true spirit of Christmas at the All-College Christmas dinner. The scene is laid in a cottage, the home of two boys who attend the Christmas service. The miracle of the gift of the "chimes" is said to take place when a perfect gift is given. When an uncle comes to take the boys to the service, the old woman appears. One of the boys remains at home to care for him. While with her, his attention is called to the present. He turns and sees rich people giving gifts at the altar — no chiming ring. A little boy brings presents to the altar — that is the perfect gift which creates the chiming ring.

The cast included: Halgal James Davidson; Steen; Sylvia Davidson; Uncle Bien; Carl Spleiastebach; Old Woman, Avis Nordquist; Old Man, Bill Franzman; Priest; Glen Johnson; King, Donald Hein; Courtine, Oscar Jonesen; Rich Woman, Evelyn Groksy; Rich Man, Charles Baker; Young Girl, Kathryn Haas; the Angel, Janet Foster. The Mendelssohn Club's caroling and traditional candlelight ceremony preceding the play created an atmosphere of Christmas. The Mendelssohn Club and the organ provided music during the play.

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You Have Planned Your Vacation Reading?

Those students intending to read during Christmas holidays, are favored by the "goes-who-guide book-publishers." For then there is an unusually attractive list of new books. "A Fable 'Till Time" by Laura Krey will fascinate you. Turbulent Texas after the Civil War; intrigue; dramatic human entertainments. "Rebecca" is an English novel by Daphne du Maurier. Rebecca is dead, but she is still a reality in the mold of all the beautiful heroines who have followed her. "My Son, My Son!" is a novel which ran through eight editions in four months. It is by the English critic, Howard Spring. "The Trilogy of Thomas Mann" is the greatest epic of our day. In this series of novels are "Joseph and his Brothers," "Young Joseph," and "Joseph in Egypt." In the Field of Non-Fiction An anecdote is Margaret Halsey's non-fictional "With Malice Toward Some." In murder plays we call it "nemesis," for Mrs. Hall some day will have to give an account of what she is doing. If one has some work to do in one subject, and no one to help, why not try the English Travellers. But since this is a sinless world, we will leave this subject for a later edition. Foremost in the biographical field is Richard Byrd's "Alone." There is something arresting in the thought of the sound-bound solitude that was Byrd's in Little America. Here is the story of that solitude. It is graphically as well as the true story. No one can speak more clearly or with the straightest the more America's greatest explorers. Significant fact is the fact that John Gunther's "Inside Europe" has been brought up to date. Gunther is the most reliable reporter in Europe today. If you have a limited time to improve your knowledge of Europe, here is an excellent reference.

Rushing the Season

As Shelby said, "winter comes, can spring-'go-' etc." The first signs of spring fever observed yet was in the Ball State News. It goes like this: Whatcha studyin'? History. Hard! Whatcha studyin'? Never takes the roll. Outside readin' or writin'? Napa. Called on often? Bout once a week. Thought there was a catch to it. —The Antelope.

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Christmas Eve

The Christmas spirit has come to Winona State Teachers College, and no fouling. The whole place from kindergarten on up is seething with activity not unlike that accursory in the workshop of the good St. Nick. Because of the annoyance caused in my psychology class by poundings from below, I arose in disgust to find the source of this disturbance. I found it in the dungeon three flights below. Quickly my courage changed to delight when I discovered that in this place the Winonah Players were creating a beautiful set for the Christmas play. "Why the Chimes Rang," by William Franzenberg and Pat Einhorn, were creating an altar. Dr. Lynch and Horace Rosencrans, two of our fine students, were busily mending a stone wall with unblushed muslin and gay paint. Enough of enough! I wound my way upstairs and discovered certain members of the art club (Continued from page 6, column 3).

The Modern Kindergartner

"We was the week before Christmas and all through the school, Not a student was studying: Not even Art A. The books were replaced in the locker with candy. In hopes that the sixteenth Soon would be there. Jack and Jill went up the hill, To slide down on their toboggan. To market, to market, to buy a fat pig. Home again, home again, jiggity-jiggity, Fast work," I calls it. The silver moon was shining in the distant golden West. But I didn't have a nickel in my trousers, coat, or vest. Tom, Tom, the piper's son, Stole a pig . . . Calling all cats: Horse's foot, Horse's knee, Horse's neck, And so on do. Hickey, tickery, doc, Two mice ran up the clock; The clock struck one, But the other one got away. Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn. All the other orchestra boys are here. Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder where you are! Up above you seem to shine, But, according to the Folks, You are never where you pretend: You are just around the bend. And your sweet songs and say Has been leading us astray All these years. Oh, little star, Ain't you 'shamed of what you are? —Star of the North.

Study Hall Sketches

It is greatly to be lamented that in an institution such as this which is so famous for its learning, the sociological and psychological possibilities of the study hall are so sadly neglected. It is in these seats and on these desks that a cross section of the student body can be found at almost any hour of the day, their purposes in assembling being almost as diverse as the number of hair styles among the girls. For instance, that short, pretty girl gazing out the window, is without doubt, a freshman. She's homelike, and always has bright make-up. At home, she is the most popular girl in town. Here she is nobody. And, incidentally, she's flunking grammar. We probably won't see her around next quarter.

Two sophomore girls with a trigonometry book are studying a triangle, but not the kind Mr. French teaches. They would give their last bit of permanent to know whether Bob and Helen would have kept on going together if Jane hadn't told Bob's room mate that Helen had told Bob her Bob was a chump. The fellows in purple sweaters are football men. In fact, they are star players, and right now they are discussing what next year's team is likely to be. They're very quiet, modest young men and it probably never occurred to them that two-thirds of the boys in school, if granted one wish, would choose to be football stars like they. The most incomprehensible person in the room is probably the boy in the blue sweater who sits far to the front. He chose that place because, strangely enough, he wishes to study, and the commotion in the back of the room disturbs him. He is the fellow who, although he is usually found with his head in a calculus or chemistry book, finds time to be a member of, and often an officer of, most of the intellectual clubs in school. Always quiet, studious, and unassuming, he is fished by both faculty and students, but all admits that they don't really know him. He is the fellow with a purpose in life, the fellow who has already decided where he will get his doctor's degree, the fellow who will be heard of fifteen years from now.

The specimens here are endless. There's the girl with a singing voice, there's a girl with a bad superiority complex, and there's a girl with a Hershey bar—all psychological and sociological cases, if we would only observe cases themselves long enough to analyze the others.

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On Being Late

To Classes

If you're an upper classman, it's good to be late to classes; but if you're a freshman, take care. You need a special technique for this delicate procedure.

If it's a first hour class which you fail to reach on time, don't worry. The teacher usually understands as he is often late himself. However, now that the first hour for the winter quarter begins at eight-thirty, be late one and watch the instructor. His voice will tell you whether or not it would be wise to continue the meeting.

To be late to class after chapel is definitely bad. Any teacher is capable of guessing where you've been — to Spanton's, of course.

Dr. Hinshaw Stresses

Health Program

Dr. H. C. Hinshaw of the Mayo Clinic gave a lecture on the Health Program. His topic was "Tuberculosis Problems Affecting the Teaching Profession." In this he recommended a thorough physical exam in the public schools and described the part of the teacher in this enterprise. The program was drawn up as part of the annual Christmas seal educational campaign.

Tempus Fugit...

Chang gently raises the egg shell thin disc to his lips and slowly tastes the fragrant liquid. The faint elusive odor of orange pekoe coffee fills his nose. He sets the translucent cup on the table beside a vase of lavender iris. His long slim fingers caress the satiny finish of the rose wood table. Peace and tranquillity envelop him like a velvet cloak. Again he sips his tea — leisurely, that he may enjoy the fullest its pleasant taste.

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Sweepings

A ferile field in which to dig — Davidsson's past. At the end of Jim's first term in the third grade, his teacher wrote on his report, "Jim is trying." Next term she wrote, "Jim is still trying," and the third term, "Jim is still trying."

"Say, Jimmie, are you sure you love me?"

"What do you think I bought you that box of pop corn for?"

"Worrying can't help you," asserts a philosopher. That makes it mutual. We can't help worrying.

Lanardo's Vacation

Now in the fourth month of the last year of the regime of the good President Maxwell, it was so that Lanardo said, "I was sure of it when he told me where. We've been working on my lessons, and the load of exhaustion is upon me."

And he called upon his faculty advisor, even Mr. Grimm, who listened with an air of great interest. He set his briefcase, and then said:

"Offly! (For this is the oath by which all musicians swear.)""""Truly thou must have rest! Depart from the city unto the farm of some friend and there find refuge from labor. And hold back thy bray of the work, or thou wilt be a candidate for another vacation within a month. Neither let yourself worry concerning your lessons, for I shall see President Maxwell and arrange for a vacation which shall last for two weeks and three days."

And Lanardo wished he were dead, and he went out to his Uncle Frank's, whom he had not seen for lo! these twelve years. Now his Uncle Frank was a farmer who was richly blest with wealth and health. Ottine his home and walked among the fields there was not a lazy lass in his body and he hated a lazy man.

And Lanardo wist not that it was so.

The relatives received him with great joy. And after supper the brothers and the evangelist. And when midnight came he had never so much as heard. And he answered questions at random, and said he had heard from Uncle Henry last week. Now they all knew that Uncle Henry was a shot in a neighbor's henhouse three years ago, but Lanardo did not know. But at the end of the first day, and Lanardo wished he were dead.

And about midday of the eighth day Lanardo finished the fence, and his Uncle Frank said, "Let us go into the forest." So they girded their loins and walked about ten miles, and his Uncle Frank taught him how to chop wood.

And when evening came there was a revelling of the Church in the Valley. And there were three regular preachers and an evangelist. And when midnight came they went home and talked the meeting over until bedtime.

And when morning came, while it was yet night, they ate breakfast. And his Uncle Frank took him out and taught him how to dig a ditch.

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Definitions of 1938

Socialism: If you own too cows you give one to your neighbor. Communism: You give both cows to the government, and the government goes back some of the milk.

Nazism: You kill everyone in your village, then give the milk to the government which gives some of it back to you.

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— Fortnightly Chronicle.
Unusual Interest

Intramurals

Intramural basketball has again come up in our schools as a major activity among the sports-minded collegians. The growth of this sports program has been gaining momentum each year since its inauguration and this year bids fair to rival the varsity sport in enthusiasm shown.

Much of this enthusiasm has been evinced by conjectures and speculations aroused by announcements of new divisions as arranged by the Intramural Board, which this year is made up of Robert Stoffa, La Verne Arno, William Kaczworski, Arthur Andrejek, and Clark Fuller, with Dr. Galligan acting as advisor.

The Intramural Board this year has taken definite action as to the eligibility of participants. Any player on the basketball squad, whether on the first, second or third team is ineligible for intramural competition. In previous years, only varsity men playing two out of three wins in conference competition were barred.

The success of the Intramural season, to no small extent, depends upon the judgment and discrimination shown by this board in its division and subsequent regulation of intramural competition.

Matches Closely Contested

In making those divisions a just and fair distribution of talent is sought, but with a great amount of new and unproven material inequalities are inevitable and adjustments to be made to meet the situations as they arise.

The imbalanced score of 36 to 20 revealed just such a problem and with it came a headache for the officials. Generally, however, games so far have been typically closely-contested matches with overtime periods, miraculous free throws and close deficits spilled in margins of a single point.

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To Sharp-Shooting

La Crosse Team

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Take First Game

In Defense Of Title

Coach Fitk's cagers completed one lap of their journey toward defense of the 1937-38 Championship Crown by subduing Bemidji 48-40 last Friday night. The boys showed a championship ball, especially in being able to work their way behind in the last hour and overcome Bemidji's lead.

The game bore resemblance to a footballing 8-point game, and Kennewick being the process of elimination for several contestants from both sides. A total of 16 fouls was called on Bemidji and 15 for Winona. Bemidji was superior in these free attempts, however, converting 18 of 20 while Winona made 9 out of 18.

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