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Senior Class Play Rehearsals Begun

For two weeks the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" have been practicing. They have already memorized the lines of nearly two acts. As Miss Watts has been ill and therefore not able to take charge of the rehearsals, Kenneth Nissen has been taking charge of them. This is to enable Miss Watts to begin the real rehearsals with a bang when she returns.

The cast is as follows:

Gwendolyn; Eunice Borth and Betty Bosshard
Cecily Cardew; Helen Toms and Ruth Bohn
Jack Worthing; Alfred Kalkbrenner and Ralph Calkins
Gwendolyn; Gerald Huston and Leslie Haverland
Lady Bracknell; Mrs. Feeny and Morilla Walker
Reverend Chasuble; Nathaniel Fryer
Rev. Canon Cribb; W. E. Hubert, "Tubby" Beynon, and other stars whose unknown will blossom forth.

The program ran through three days, and was...Non

CHAPEL TALK BY MISS CULBERT

Miss Jane Culbert, Secretary of the National Committee of Visiting Teachers gave a very interesting talk to the Teachers College students and members of the faculty last week. In her talk she told of ways in which the Visiting Teachers can help in putting a large school on a firm basis. She gave many true instances in which the Visiting Teachers have solved problems that helped to bring the child closer to the school.

"The Visiting Teacher's Organization has developed very rapidly and is still growing," she said, "there now being visiting teachers in every large city from Maine to California and from Florida to Washington."

Cash is the jack of all trades.

CHAPEL TALK BY MISS BRUNNER

Miss Brunner gave a very interesting Chapel talk, Monday March 29, on "Propyres Education. She explained progressive education and told about the recent educational movements. Her talk was especially interesting because she gave very good illustrations of schools, where there was need for change in the educational system and also cited places where the changes had been made.

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begin practicing it. One of the most important rounds may be. Let us, while still in school cultivate the habit of finding some good in is a genuine liking for the community in which we may be located. It is so easy to find fault with what we possess but in what direction we are moving. If you are about to become a "useless good student" think it over.  

ARE YOU A USELESS GOOD STUDENT?  

There is a certain type of person in every school who paves as a good student. He is punctual at school, pays his debts, studies hard and recites mechanically. But he lives of himself, for himself, and by himself exclusively. When the call is issued for students to put across an entertainment or boost for an athletic game he never answers. When one of his classmates has been unfortunate in not succeeding in an act he avoids him instead of offering a hand. When money is needed for a school enterprise he never gives. If all students were fashioned of this kind of "stuff" what would happen? There would be no entertainments, athletic victories, organizations and no progress. There would be marks for the students and marks only. Life would be very dull and uninteresting. Selfishness would be a noticeable characteristic in all students. Oliver Wendell Holmes says "The greatest thing in this world is not so much what we receive as what we give."

Dere Maw and Paw  

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a wow—scream. Reminds me of the time our little calf Joey had hysterics. Funny—oh carrots and onions. Thet Hubert shure pulls a good one. I ain't balled so hard since that schoolmar'm chased Joey across the pasture and sprained her ankle.

This next you'd better not let maw see, but the chorus ladies—they are party—I ain't seen such a bunch of swell lookin' gals sense the time the Ladies Aid entertained the Sewing Circle. An' pops, Miss Betty Bosshard is the head of the hole shang. She made it up, to. You gotta meet her—she's a peach. I'm gonna take her to the Farmer's Ball at the Parish House after the Show. I ain't asked her—but all I have to do is say the word an' she'll go cus I git by like a millyun here. She wants ter borrow the Jersey cow and a couple a calves and a plow and some hay. See she wants ter give it her local color but I tolle her the cow was white an' the calves war brown and the plow wasn't no color stall.

An' I kinda like ter tell maw a little edicut. Nex time Si Applebee or Hank Jones takes her to town be shure and say "Thanks for the buggy ride"—it sounds so educated.

He expected the worst but it was only a howl.
SECRETARY’S LEDGER

Thursday evening, April eighth, the Catholic Student’s Club enjoyed a social meeting at Shepard Hall from five-thirty until seven-thirty. After refreshments were served, dancing was enjoyed. All pronounced the affair a pleasant success.

Six members of the Mendelssohn Club, Margaret Carlson, Erna Weise, Carol Scholer, Mary Jo Hubert, Hazel Bushby, and Berendine Armstrong went to Homer March twenty-sixth, and rendered a short program for the Mother’s Club. Besides the selections by the sextette, Erna Weise gave a reading and Berendine Armstrong sang a solo.

The Mendelssohn Club is gaining recognition for persons all over the state tuned in on the selections which they broadcasted from the Apollo Theatre, April eighth.

The members of the club are at present practicing for their spring concert which will be given in the latter part of May.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Grimm broadcasted from the Apollo Theatre, April ninth. They received messages from several cities in southern Minnesota complimenting them on their playing.

New members of the W.A.A. were initiated Monday night, Miss Dorothy Lindberg, retiring president, and Miss Elizabeth Hargeshulmer, the new president, addressed the club. Miss Lewis, Miss Talbot and Miss Arts, faculty advisors, were present.

Art Club Reserves met last Thursday afternoon at three. Members are making portfolios, which will probably be exhibited at a studio tea later in the quarter.

Who’s Who and Why

Miss Laura Paterson spent Easter vacation with Elmyra Simon at Lowiston.
Miss Hazel Nelson who has been ill for a few days is improved in health and is back at school this week.

The Misses Wallauer, Henning, Olson, Horn, Ettor, Zimmerman, and Plamer spent Easter with relatives and friends.

A surprise party was given last Monday evening by a group of Shepard Hall girls in honor of Miss Helen Water. A pleasant time was had by all.

Miss Marion L. Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Cannon Falls. She was accompanied by Jane Shaw.

The Misses Elsie Simpson, Marian Crandall, Inga Bye, Roselyn Dietz, and Myrtle Enger of North Lodge spent Easter at their respective homes.

Miss Mary Vogard of Lanesboro spent a few days visiting Mable Sorum and Myrtle Enger at North Lodge.

Miss Gertrude Zeller spent a week at North Lodge as the guest of Clara Bailey.
Miss Brunner acted as preceptress at North Lodge while Miss Grauhas spent Easter at Lake City.

North Lodge girls helped Inga Bye celebrate her birthday after study hours Tuesday night.

Miss Louise Eyrich of New Ulm has been visiting her sister Lillian at West Lodge for the past week.

Mrs. Penney’s daughter, Mary Eleanor, visited at West Lodge during her spring vacation.
Miss Erna Weise entertained a dozen guests at an Easter party at West Lodge Friday afternoon. Several games were played and prizes were awarded to Bernice Bjordal and to Lillian Eyrich.

Miss Bradford was the guest of Miss Florence Cogswell, her niece, Wednesday March thirty-first, at Morey Hall.
Miss Katherine Ulvenness and Sybil Griffith spent the week with Miss Angeline Smith at Morey Hall.

Several Morey Hall girls are ill. We are hoping for their speedy recovery.

The Third Floor girls at Morey Hall have been entertained at some delightful parties by their group. Let us repeat “a good time was had by all.”

Miss Angeline Smith and Miss Delin Bendix played hostesses to the “Dinon Sparks” at a chicken luncheon last Friday.
Miss Mae Turner was operated on for tonsils Friday morning. She returned to school Monday morning.

Owing to an error, Miss Clara Johnson’s name was omitted from the Honor Roll. Her grades were — B, B, B, B.

Miss Richard’s Address (Continued from page 1)

emotions and in the ability to make right social contacts easily. Most failures occur because of the inability of students to adjust themselves. Extra curricular activities properly controlled and exercised have a tremendous educational value.

Miss Mildred Rosenstiel, head of the Bureau of Occupations in Minneapolis emphasized the necessity as Dr. Paterson had done, of seeing a student’s whole or “total personality,” in other words finding out a student’s educational, medical, and social characteristics through interviews (forty if necessary) to help adjust a student to his calling when he is maladjusted.

Dr. Charters of the University of Chicago in a most interesting address said that in our colleges we underestimate the traits of personality — as courtesy, industry, ambition, good personal appearance, and so on.

Miss Richards, in her talk on “The Social Standard for Girls of 1926,” first reviewed the world situation in which girls find themselves today. She spoke in some detail of the economic, religious, and social unrest. She discussed the changes that have occurred in family life, including the causes which have given the mother greater freedom for self-improvement and which have placed the responsibility of the rearing of children on both parents instead of on one, as often was the case in former days.

Both progressive parents are now members of Parent-Teachers Associations and are studying how best to attain for their children physical, mental and emotional health. As a plant needs sunlight to mature properly, so a little child needs a daily atmosphere of serenity, affection, order, justice and sympathy if he develops into the personality which he has the power of becoming. Progressive parents train their little children to become self-reliant and so prevent large portions of the sad hours of home-sickness which befall many students away from home for the first time, who have always relied upon home ties for everything.

Having placed great emphasis on the importance of home training, Miss Richards then asked, “What social standard may we offer young people as a helpful basis for discussion of what is best to make such social contacts that they may live happy, useful lives?” She offered the following rules as the foundation of social conduct:

First, Girls must live daily on the level of their “best selves.” But what does this require? It requires that a girl must be unhindered by physical weakness, by mental deficiency, by emotional uncontrol, by moral or spiritual lapses. It requires that a girl must recognize that her personality is a texture into which is woven daily her physical, mental, emotional, moral and spiritual experiences. It requires that a girl must be forward-looking — so that she lives in the present in such a way that her future will be unhindered by her mistakes today. It requires that a girl must have a sensitiveness to duty, or to her obligations so that she will not fail to follow the path of least resistance. It requires that a girl never hold herself “cheap.” It requires that a girl develop insight into the possibilities of life about her. It requires that a girl should learn to discriminate between the wholesome and the unwholesome, and should learn to enjoy wholesome recreation. It requires that a girl should have plenty of creative activity.

Second, Girls must demand of their companions that they, too, live daily on the level of their “best selves,” and girls should help their companions to attain the best. For this end the following is necessary:

A girl must develop the feeling of good-will toward others. This feeling of good-will requires that a girl guard against any social act that will make another embarrassed. It requires that a girl guard against any social situation which might give rise to suspicion or give gossips an opportunity for mischief. It requires that a girl grant to others such freedom from distrust and suspicion as she covets for herself. It requires that she never treat a person as “cheap” but that she expect the best in her companion as she hopes that her companion will make it easy for her to be at her best.

If a girl brings to this standard any of her social problems, Miss Richards believes the seeker will find the solution. At least it ought to awaken discussion.

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Last night
I met a friend
And he said
Are you going
To the Barnyard
Minstrels?
Am I? Oh Boy!
Do you think
That I would
Miss seeing
Tiff event of the
Season?
Miss seeing
Jazzy Jensen and
Jolly Johifs
Strut?
Miss seeing
Crazy Collapsible
Collins?
Naughty, naughty
Neville?
Miss seeing
Long, lazy, loose
Lynch?
Miss seeing
Bashful, backward
Bateman?
Miss seeing
All that?
Hot dough!
Not while
I’m conscious!

MISS MALLORY GIVES CHAPEL TALK
Miss Mallory talked to the student body in
chapel on Monday, April twelfth on the Horti-
cultural Work in the Sioux Falls University.
She spoke especially about Dr. Neil Hanson’s
experiments on fruit and grain.

TRACK TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT
The first taste of active competition will not
be doled out to the track squad until they are
able to work out on the college field and come
in contact with the W.H.S. athletes. Both
teams are under the direction of Coach Bowe
of the High School in the absence of Coach
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Rivalry is keen among the new members of
the squad for the position of 4th member of the
1st relay team to be entered at Hamline May 8th.
No one is sure of his position in the other field
events.

The dual meet between the La Crosse Normal
and the Winona Teachers for May 6th has not
yet been scheduled but further information will
be given at an early date.

READING OF "MAJOR BARBARA"
BY MRS. HICKS
On Thursday, April 15, at the College Auditor-
ium, Mrs. Hicks gave a reading entitled
"Major Barbara." This is a very well known
selection from the play by Bernard Shaw.
Consequently it was indeed a rare literary treat
in itself which none ought to have missed.

Mrs. Maude G. Hicks is a member of the
Emerson School of Oratory at Boston. As she
has been with this institution for many years,
and is a recognized authority in her field, her
appearance in Winona meant much in a dramatic
way. The Wenonah Players under whose
auspices the performance was, felt that the
college might greatly benefit from hearing a
woman of Mrs. Hicks’ experience. Needless to
say, the value of an evening thus spent is hard
to determine, but everyone is willing to show
that it was very worth while to all.

The Wenonah Players express their apprecia-
tion to Miss Watts for her help in securing Mrs.
Hicks as she was a personal friend of our in-
structor’s, it was less difficult to obtain her
services though she seldom comes as far West
as this. The college also wishes to proffer
thanks to Miss Watts for allowing them to hear
one of the best recitations of its kind ever pre-
sented to them.

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