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Winona State Teachers' College

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Choosing of Merit Men for College

Michael Bambeneck and John Lynch were elected by the College as Merit Men. Both of these young men were chosen because of their sportsmanship, leadership, loyalty and reliability.

The Men's Club presented for election five candidates: Alfred Kalkbrenner, Ralph Calkins, Arnold Donath, Michael Bambeneck and John Lynch.

The basis of which the candidates were judged were as follows:

I. Sportsmanship
   1. Is a good loser (1)
   2. Plays fair (1)
   3. Controls temper (1)
   4. Knows rules of game (1)

II. Leadership
    1. Initiative (2)
    2. Promotion of team work (1)
    3. Extra-curricular activities (2)

III. Loyalty
    1. To school (2)
    2. To moral standards (3)

IV. Reliability
    1. Honesty (3)
    2. Accepts responsibility (1)
    3. Works faithfully to fulfill a trust (1)

V. Proper Sense of Values
   1. Scholarship (3)
   2. Proper use of outside time (2)
   3. Proper respect for value of money and public property (1)

DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST

Three hundred students, all representatives of Southeastern Minnesota High Schools, and a large audience gathered at the Winona State Teachers auditorium Saturday evening May seventh, for the district music contest.

St. Charles won first place in the contest by winning two first places and one third. The complete list of schools that won points, are as follows: St. Charles 16, Rochester 13, Winona 11, Canton 10, Lewiston 9, Chatfield 6, Caledonia 5, Rushford 3, Stewartville 2, and Spring Grove 1.

In the Girls Glee Club, Class C, St. Charles won first place; Chatfield second; and Stewartville, third.

Winona High School was awarded first place in the piano solo contest. Miss Jeanette Gernes played "Salute Chromatique" by Godard and the test piece "prudie, Opus 26 no. 15 Raindrop" which all contestants were required to play. Miss Dorothy Sheard of Rochester, who played "Witches Dance" won second place and third place was awarded to Miss Bernice Kaehler of St. Charles who played "Irish Tune from County Derby."

Miss Catharine Chase from St. Charles was given first place in the vocalist contest. She sang "The Year's at the Spring." The second and third places were awarded to Miss Winnifred Jöhrud of Rushford, who sang "Birthday," and Miss Delia Bakken of Spring Grove who sang "Beaming Eyes," respectively.

The Girls Glee Club competition in Class B, which included all schools having more than two hundred and less than eight hundred students, was won by Rochester. According to the first decision of the judges it was a tie between Winona and Rochester but after going into conference, the judges awarded Rochester first and Winona second place.

Only two orchestras entered the contest. Canton was given first place and Lewiston, second.

Judges for the contest were Miss Muriel Meyer, Winona; Mrs. Fred King, Winona; and Mr. Joseph Leduc, La Crosse, Wisconsin. Mr. Grimm had charge of all arrangements for the contest.

Those who won first places will represent this district in the state music contest which is to be held at the University of Minnesota Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

ADDRESS BY DR. A. E. WINSHIP

Every member of the college who heard Dr. Albert E. Winship of Boston in his address on Monday morning has a more intimate acquaintance with many of the literary men and women who lived in and near Boston years before. Dr. Winship is now eighty-one years of age. Immediately following the Civil War, in which he was a soldier, he entered the schoolroom as a teacher and for all these years since that time has either taught or has written and lectured upon school subjects. He is in demand throughout the entire country for conventions and other outstanding educational gatherings. Following his chapel address Dr. Winship gave a delightful talk to the Junior High School and then spoke for a half hour to the American Literature class. Dr. Winship's visit was a real treat. He left at the close of the morning session for a similar visit in the La Crosse Normal School.

DIE-NO-MO TOUR

The Die-no-mo put their new plan of advertising into effect Friday, April thirtieth when President Maxwell, Ralph Calkins, Leslie Johnson, Alfred Kalkbrenner and Julian Neville visited High Schools in this part of the state.

As they traveled by car it was possible to go to three different schools: Lewiston, St. Charles, and Chatfield.

Awarding of Emblems to Members of W. A. A.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association who earned the required number of points were awarded W's at the Chapel exercises on May 7. The girls having one hundred points received purple emblems while those having two hundred were awarded gold W's. Miss Lewis awarded the emblems.

The points are earned through the various sports, dancing classes and out-door exercises. Additional points can also be earned by making an athletic team. The Women's Athletic Association wishes to express its gratitude to the retiring officers for their splendid co-operation during the past year and especially to Miss Lindberg.

Those who were awarded purple emblems were: Quinene Anderson, Eleanor Aker, Delia Benzig, Linda Brandhorst, Helen Campbell, Linda Clappier, Olive Crocker, Emily Etter, Rhoda Fuller, Cecil Galvin, Elizabeth Hargeshimer, Maybelle Kramer, Lucille Mueller, Marion Mahaney, Hazel Nelson, Mabel Monson, Margie Peterson, Lillian Purdu, Mary Persons, Helen Rutherford, Gertrude Segal, Josie Sensenall, Florence Vunek, Peradaa Lindert, Mary Mortarity, Grace Sanen, Angelina Smith, Linda Trydall, Hannah Vanger.

The following were awarded gold W's: Etta Bockler, Elizabeth Bellman, Vahis DeZell, Emily Erickson, Lillian Eyrich, Mary Graham, Tena Gustafson, Hazel Hugen, Lillian Hosking, Bernice Jansen, Elizabeth Klamer, Dorothy Lindberg, Orpha Love, Amy Martins, Beatrice Nelson, Edna Nelson, Margaret O'Brien, Selma Olson, Margaret Thomas, Mildred Waldo, Morilla Walker, Hannah Weisman, Marvel Weln, Mildred Williams, Mary Zgnce.

The number of girls taking active parts in athletics and earning points has greatly increased this year.

Arrangements had been made with each school for time to give a program consisting of talks and music.

The trio, Leslie Johnson, Alfred Kalkbrenner, and Julian Neville sang "Sweet Child"; and "Wee Gee" sang and whistled "Some Other Bird Whistled a Tune." Julian Neville played a piano solo "Salute Pestch" and for an encore played the next "Football Marching Song," which members of the Die-no-mo Club had written.

President Maxwell talked on "The Value of an Education" and showed in a very interesting... (Continued to page 12)
Music is the art of harmonic sounds. It appeals to us physically, emotionally, and intellectually. When we have made the acquaintance of music we have discovered a new companion. Many of us are lacking this companionship and I wonder why. Maybe the reason is that we haven’t looked deep enough into the soul of music to understand its truths and possible benefits.

There are many values in music. One is the stimulating effect which it has on the mind. Why does the tired body strength when music peaks forth? No other than the above value can account for this. It soothes us also. When music with regular rhythm and harmony comes to tense and strained nerves, they relax and obtain help in an almost unbelievable manner. The other big value of music is its power to create a pleasant atmosphere. We enjoy listening to a musical entertainment and to be sure everyone feels the spirit of the piece. Music helps us to picture situations and it would be hard to imagine seeing a moving picture without this necessary medium.

Of course we have a good share of jazz in the music played at a moving picture shows but why not? We are living in the age when jazz is popular because of its rhythmic quality. In any circumstance where sadness is prevalent, music often can cheer and comfort.

Music will be of value to us if we know how to apply the most of it. In fact nothing is valueless to us if we know how to use it.

I AM MUSIC

Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me the spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graces open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home. I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. I Am Music.—Ex.

Bobbed heads are going out — and the others are staying home.

CHAPEL TALK BY MR. FRENCH

Monday, May third, Mr. French gave a delightful and profitable talk on the subject of "Thrift" to the student body and members of the faculty. He stressed the need to be thrifty in food, clothing, materials and money on the part of anyone really trying to make a success of himself.

"The school system is partly to blame," Mr. French declared. "In the schools all the time is spent in telling how to make the money but not half an hour’s time is spent in telling how to save it. Duluth is doing real thrift work. They have a thrifty secretary who takes up thrift from every angle, and there are thrift groups in every school in the city. These thrift groups discuss thrift along all lines. Study of the bank, depositing of the money, and why it is deposited, is taken up in the lower grades, while the upper grades study the check system, budget system, and also investment.

"There are about four million dollars in this country which are hoarded. This is not thrift! The teachers should watch out for this, especially in foreign communities."

In speaking of the investment of bonds and securities Mr. French said that we must educate the coming generation to the investment of money in bonds. "The United States bonds are as safe as any could be," he stated.

In conclusion Mr. French prophesied that the schools in the future are going to do much more along the line of thrift than they have done in the past. "The teachers can be helpful along this line by understanding and explaining thrift to the children."

Music Recital by Pupils of Phelps School

A very pleasing recital was given by the pupils of the Phelps School after Chapel exercises Thursday, May sixth. Miss Colwell, music supervisor, had charge of the entire program which was as follows:

1. Lullaby from Brahms, by the following members of the second year violin class: Robert Haefler, Alice Beynon, Wilma Hardon and Harold Wiles.
2. Fiecy Clouds, Beethoven.

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Bob B. thinks a promenade is a new kind of drink.

MY LADY

Just an old-fashioned lady,
With hair silver grey,
And a welcoming smile
At the close of the day.
Though your kind face is wrinkled,
And hands toil-worn, too,
I love you a lot,
Dear old lady, I do.

Just and old fashioned lady,
And who is she pray?
Is she my mother?
I’m bound to say nay.
Each year when I leave you,
When my train is due,
I owe you a lot,
My landlady — — — —

Fewer the facts the better the argument.

COLLEGE TRACKSTERS PLACE SECOND AND THIRD AT HAMILTON RELAYS

Although the Winona Teachers College track team failed to score any 1st places at the Hamilton Relays Saturday they made better time than they did last year.

The Teachers mile relay team which took 3rd place in the Junior College event was made up of Captain Donath, Wedge, Barbenek and Haverland.

Second place in the Junior College Medley relay race went to Our relay team. Captain Donath, Bambeneck, McKeever, and Busch ran this race. St. Cloud won this race in 4:00.7.

The team hopes to come back stronger at the Rochester meet May 22 and is preparing for the meet with a great deal of enthusiasm.
The Rangers enjoyed a steak dinner at the "Arches" Saturday, May first. From the reports brought back everyone seems to have had a wonderful time.

Thursday evening, April twenty-ninth, the members of the Mendelssohn Club enjoyed a picnic at Bluft Side Park.

A lunch, with hot hamburger heading the bill of fare, was served at sixty-three.

After lunch Mr. Grimm distinguished himself as a kite flyer while other members showed their efficiency as baseball players.

The members of the Mendelssohn Club are working very laboriously on a cantata to be given on Thursday evening, May twenty-seventh. They are looking forward to a big night with a bigger crowd.

The Junior High School Club enjoyed a picnic not long ago. Everyone reported a splendid time. Bennett Nyline was chairman of the entertainment committee and Louise Nicholas had charge of the refreshments.

The Country Life Club held a meeting Thursday, May sixth. Miss Gildemeister spoke to the club.

On Saturday morning, May first, the members of the Red Wing Club took a breakfast and hiked across the lake. Thirteen of the seventeen members were present including Miss Grannis, Fillmore and Mildred Molloy.

The last meeting of the Art Club was in the form of a picnic and sketching party. In charge of this were Margarete Burgis, chairman, Alice Fillmore and Milfred Molloy.

The next meeting which is planned for next Thursday will be a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Cassidy. The club plans to study the visual side of the theatre at this meeting.

Miss Hicks of the Winona Y.W.C.A. spoke to our Y.W.C.A. cabinet and faculty advisors Tuesday afternoon, May eleventh at a meeting held in the social rooms of Shepard Hall. She talked of the Milwaukee convention which she recently attended and also outlined the duties of cabinet members in relation to the city Y.W.C.A. organization.

The pins for the Die-no-mo Club have been ordered and all members are anxiously waiting to receive them. The pins are small gold triangles with black enamel around the edges and three small pearls at the top. The letters P.S.B. Phi Sigma Beta which means promote, serve and boost are in the center of the pin. The pins are very neat and attractive.

The men taking the Boy Scout Leadership course enjoyed a pleasant trip to Camp Gamehaven, six miles up the river, on the evening of May fifth. Besides the stunt, they were accompanied by Messrs. Maxwell, Simmons and Jederman, who enjoyed the mess prepared by the fellows. (We took them at their word.)

Upon arrival, fires were started and soon could be heard: "I wonder if those potatoes are done; Hey, look out, your burning that meat; Say, let me out of this smoke; Give me the salt," etc.

After the meal, a few stunts and games were indulged in. Then sitting in council fashion, Mr. Maxwell emphasized the value of the course in a little talk, others told of some exciting or embarrassing moments they had had etc. At length, as the shadows deepened, Taps was sung and amidst spiritless strains of "O Winona", "Long, Long Trail"; "Smile The While" and others, the company wound its way through the thickets to the cars and departed for home.

The Physical Education Club spent the week end at Taskatepee on Prairie Island. Most of the girls went out Friday afternoon and those who were unable to come then, came Sunday morning and spent the day at camp. Miss Lewis chaperoned the girls.

The weather was very favorable and the campers were kept busy from the time of the first streak of dawn until tents were sounded. Professor Waldo who forgot her gun was awakened at four o'clock by the birds.

Everyone had her chance on the K.P. and the meals were all successful. The traditional Phil ed dish was served Sunday noon and the meal was the crowning success (Mrs. Henry — chairman). Peg O'Brien distinguished herself by concocting a new dish which she called "Mess-er-i."

The Juniors supplied the Seniors with some amusement when the former were initiated Saturday evening. However the "Baby" and "Pet" escaped.

Many interested spectators witnessed the "Splash on Land" given by Kay Buxis and Mugging Thomas.

The evenings were spent around the campfire eating Messeri and telling stories.

At ten-thirty Sunday morning a sound faintly resembling church chimes was heard coming from the river bank. Everyone soon joined the chimeringer and a very delightful Sunday service was held.

The girls returned late Sunday afternoon voting Taskatepee first place on their list of wonderful memories of W.S.T.C.
Miss Bernice Svee is visiting her sister Celia at West Lobby for several days.

Mathilde Lindquist and Mildred Roseboom spent the week-end at Plainview.

Ruth Kirby, Agnes and Anna Flom, and Beulah Sanders spent Mother's Day at their respective homes.

Miss Eloise Simpson was the guest of Miss Dorothy Dorn at her home in St. Paul.

The Misses Marian Crandall, Myrtle Enger, Mabel Sorum, and Gladys Laweston and Rural Olson spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Doris Strong is the guest of Miss Signe Olson this week.

Miss Margaret Mettam was the guest of Miss Libbie Marvin.

The Misses Elo Zimmerman, Emily Etter, Dorothy Lindberg and Alice Stehn entertained friends over the week-end.

Mabel Vathing, Vernonice Rice, Grace Sander and Earlene Tharber spent a week end at their respective homes.

We are happy to report that our infirmary friends have improved rapidly and are out of quarantine.

Shepard boasts the most exquisite view of our beautiful campus. It is a sight we shall not forget in many years.

Miss Richards entertained the Reading Club last week. Shepard Hall is glad to be able to do something indirectly for this group of women who are donors of the college.

Miss Artz has as her guest her sister.

Geneva Smamby and Ruth Johnson spent the week-end at their homes in Peterson.

Iva Lybarger and Miss Brown visited friends in Morey Hall.

Fae Burnett spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis returning Monday evening.

Mildred France entertained a few friends last Thursday at her birthday party.

Mrs. Chapel spent a few days with her daughter, Mary Lois.

The girls from Lewiston spent the week end at their homes.

Mrs. Semling visited her daughter, Evelyn, over the week end.

The Misses Gwen Hedlund and Margaret Tripp of Red Wing visited with members of the Red Wing Club over the week end.

The following members of the Red Wing Club spent the week end at their respective homes: Misses Marian Ladner, Bertha Eus, Lenora Lohneyer, and Marion Jones.

Mr. Allen H. Lipscomb, who was graduated from this college in 1910, has filed his application for the state bar examination, hoping to enter the profession of the law at the end of his seven years of teaching service.

Miss Susan B. Davis, for two years teacher of Reading and Speech in this college, has for the current year served as preceptress of Barnard Hall at the University of Wisconsin. When President Maxwell visited Madison last week he learned from Miss Davis that she will next year serve as the assistant dean of women for the University. She has carried work both as student and instructor in the Department of Speech.

Die-No-Mo Tour

(Continued from page 1)

way why education should be continued after high school graduation.

Mr. Calkins than talked about "The Value of a Teachers College Education." His talk boosted our school and was well illustrated with many humorous stories.

The trio sang "Always" and ended their program with "Alma Mater."

It is expected that this will create more interest in our school and that the enrollment next fall will be increased. Everyone helps the Die-no-mo boost our club.

Music is food for the soul. There are in our library many highly recommended books on music which could be widely enjoyed by all music lovers, and carefully explored by those who wish they were.

“Alice in Orchestralia”

In this book we find a most delightful combination of information with fanciful adventure.

Mr. Damrosch remarks in the Foreword that one might swear that it had been written by the whimsical and immortal author of the original "Alice in Wonderland." A curious dreamland in which all sorts of strange and impossible things assume a quite creditable aspect is magically created.

Alice is at a symphony concert with her mother, and suddenly finds herself entering "Orchestralia." She is personally conducted from one section of Instrumentland to the next. She learns all that a little girl can understand about the strings, the wood winds, the brasses, and the drums, and what part each plays in Orchestra.

The scheme of the book is well knitted together. There are good anecdotes, excellent, clear definitions, humor and musical information.

An appendix contains short descriptions of the various instruments and also a chapter on the great composers.

Children as well as adults will read this book with avid interest; and they will carry away to facts more reality and significance than clear definitions, humor and musical information.

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