Christmas Party Given to the Entire College

An annual event took place Saturday evening, December eighteenth, when the members of the college were entertained at a delightful Christmas party. The play "Why the Chimes Rang" by Elizabeth McMadden was put on by the Wenonah Players. The solemn atmosphere was made more realistic by the beautifully colored church window and the singing of carols and hymns.

The cast was as follows:
- Holger, a peasant boy. Lucille Mueller
- Stein, the younger boy. Helen Peake
- Bertel, the uncle. Joe Voorhees
- An old Woman. Elvera Schmidt
- King. Abner Sunde
- Aclylytes. Esther Hall
- Angel. Mary Lois Chapel
- Priest. Kal Wilby
- Miss Watts had entire charge of the coaching of the play which was a decided success.

After the play, the guests went to the gymnasium which was attractively decorated with Christmas decorations. Green branches were artistically arranged around the walls while a beautifully decorated tree was in the center of the room. Electric lights and stars were strung along three sides of the gymnasium.

Various musical numbers were then rendered. A group in costume sang and acted two songs. Members of the Mendelssohn Club dressed in white and carrying red Christmas candles wound in and out around the tree singing.

"Mummers" old-English fun-makers then appeared. The first of these were eight clowns who acted and sang "Up On the Housetop" and other numbers.

Following them were four English strollers who played instruments and (Continued to page 2)

The Spirit of Christmas

"So let the gate swing open
However poor the yard,
Lest weary people visit you
And find their passage barred.
Un latch the door at midnight
And let your lantern's glow,
Shine out to guide the traveler's feet
To you across the snow."

Joyce Kilmer.

Augsburg Takes 28 to 12 Victory

Exhibiting a marvellously perfected attack, the Augsburg team engaged the local basketball team in a hard floor game which the Twin City team copped by a 28 to 12 score.

The game started and continued as one of the fastest games that the W.S.T.C. expects to play for a long time. Winona drew the first blood, with McCaffrey taking a pass from Johlfs, and caged a fine shot from a difficult angle in the foul shooting zone. Augsburg then started a score of its own when they made good a bad Winona pass. Johlfs then retaliated with one of his characteristic shots from the center of the floor, raising the Winona score to 6 while Augsburg had two lone points. Johlfs shot from the deep territory, causing the visitors to take time out to recover their bearings. Shortly after play resumed, Gerecke was fouled and made the free throw awarded him and added another point to our small score. At this stage of the game Augsburg found themselves, and in less time than it takes to tell it the score was 8 to 7. Winona took time out. Knowlton replaced Johnson. On the first two plays Augsburg scored. One was a fine shot by a visitor who shot from the spot on which he took the tip-off. A free throw made the score 14 to 7. Again their clock-like precision had its telling results and two short shots made four more points to their credit. The basket that gave Augsburg an 8 points. The half ended 20 to 8.

In the second half and in a short while Augsburg lost no time with starting the second half and in a short while (Continued to page 5)
FOLLOWING A STAR

Even as the Three Wise Men followed the light of a star, so shall we follow a light; which will lead us to the same threshold of love and success as did the Other Wise Man who in his great desire to bring gifts to the Holy Child found that it was denied to him yet accomplished the denial.

As individuals are we as the Three Wise Men were or are we as the Other Wise Man was, using our highest endeavors to succeed in the little tasks of kindness along our way, even though they delay us in our climb towards the height of our ambition? We are but small particles in this great universe and need His continuous help and guidance to lead us over the stony places.

The Other Wise Man believed that the new star, for which men keep looking would appear. His strong belief that the Christ Child would be born kept him looking forward to that goal which seems too far away? Yes, even as the Other Wise Man was, led on by a tiny spark of hope as he journeyed on your SNAPSHOTS this vacation. If you want a SNAPSHOTS feature section, get busy and distributed the pledge cards. The student body and faculty responded nobly and the pledges turned in almost one hundred per cent.

ANNUAL CAMPAIGN STARTS

The ball has started rolling and the student-body's interest and curiosity was aroused by the program in Chapel Exercises Thursday morning.

The art department presented the poster which kindled the fire of enthusiasm. President Maxwell fired the opening gun and the program opened with a BANG! Mr. Jederman followed closely upon the heels of President Maxwell with the startling news of — guess? That the faculty are going to have new photographs in the 1927 Wenonah.

Quirene Anderson gave the student view point of this years Annual. The various departments gave samples of the treats that are in store in the WENONAH. Helen Peake characterized some of our representative students while Evan Beynon ably portrayed them on the backboard.

Miss Nevins introduced Marion Jones, dressed as the maiden Wenosah, who read a poem. Our Annual this year is dedicated to the legend of beautiful Wenonah, and this the literary section promises to be the best ever.

Robert Fauch outlined briefly what the athletic sections will contain — while the women of the college showed that "they were on the map" too.

Most of the feature section will be a surprise and Elma Miller wishes to announce that "If you want a SNAPSHOTS feature section, get busy on your SNAPSHOTS this vacation."

Donald Karow showed what the Annual will cost and how the staff expects to meet expenses. Leslie Johnson ended the program and at a signal his assistants dashed down the aisle and distributed the pledge cards. The student body and faculty responded nobly and the pledges turned in almost one hundred per cent.
SECRETARY'S LEDGER

Solemn mysteries were revealed to thirty-nine people who were initiated into the W.A.A. Monday evening, December thirteenth. "The mill" was probably the most enjoyable feature but everyone took the oath of "Honor, love and obey the worthy Seniors," with the greatest sincerity. After being put through many tortures everyone proved himself to be a very good sport.

Mrs. Cassidy, the Art Club advisor, invited the art club members to her home, Friday, December fourth. A very delightful buffet lunch was served.

The student teachers who taught the fall term in the Intermediate department, and Mr. Simmers were entertained at a delightful tea by the Misses Kavanagh, Barnes, and Harris on November tenth.

The Primary Club held its annual Christmas party in the Observation room of the Phelps school on Saturday evening, December eleventh. The room was very prettily decorated with red streamers, balls, holly wreaths and candles. In the center was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree under which all the presents were placed.

The party opened with dancing after which a very interesting Christmas story was told by Mrs. Simmers entitled "Is There a Santa Claus?" by Jacob Reis. A grand march around the tree to get the presents was a most delightful feature of the evening, after which many O’s and Ah’s were heard among the crowd. The many presents were most interesting.

Refreshments were served and all declared the party a success. Those responsible for the party were: General chairman, Lucille Robinson; Chairman of the program committee, Evelyn Graaf; Chairman of the eats committee, Edythe Anderson; Chairman of the decoration committee, Lucille Stork.

The Wenonah Players held an interesting meeting Monday evening, December sixth, in the Conference room. Eivkla Schmidt gave a talk and blackboard demonstration on stage technique. The members then went to the stage where Joe Voorhees gave a demonstration on stage lighting.

December fifteenth the Girl Scouts held their last meeting of the year.

The Scouts delved into the mysteries of the world above, in preparation for the star gazers badge.

Lo, a surprise was in store. A play was staged with an auctioneer, Ella Sunde playing the lead. She auctioned to the highest bidders, everything from a picture of two real live scouts, Leona Anderson and Doris Howard, to a rope the survival of one used on the Moonlight Hike last May, which saved many scouts from ending their existence on the rocks below.

While the Scouts munched delicious pop corn balls, Adele Brady presented Miss Artz with a framed poem "Trees" by Joyce Killmer.

The Girl Scouts of the White Birch Trail Troop extend the Season’s Greeting to the members of the College.

The new members of the Mason Music club have received their pins. A change has been made in that instead of having M.M.C. on the stem of the pin, the word Mason has been placed there.

Members of the club not in the Mendelssohn club took part in the program at the Christmas party.

Miss Sutherland is gaining in health and we are hoping to find her back in her place when we return at the beginning of the year.

The Kindergarten Club held its annual Christmas meeting December fifteenth. Tally cards? A card Party? No it was a “sewing bee” adapted to modern times. There were ten tables, on each a ball of bright colored yarn and four stockings to be sewed and filled with candy for the children's Christmas festival. The needles were passed and at a signal every one began to sew. The first two to finish first at each table advanced. After the “sewing bee” the chairs were drawn up and Christmas carols sung. Miss Esther Benedict told the Christmas story “The Golden Cobweb” and to climax a delightful evening, refreshments were served.

On December twenty-second the library gymnasium is to be transformed into a real Christmas fairyland for the childrens annual Xmas festival. A beautiful tree decorated with silver and gold chains which cause the tree to look like that tree must have looked after the first snow in the world, is the cental feature of the evening. The children are handed an invitation to enter the church. The Church is decorated by the Art students with a silver and gold chain and is the scene for the performance of a Christmas play.

News comes from the northland that there is plenty of cold and snow. But that does not make the Rangers the less anxious to go.

There is some talk of a special car to be taken at Winona, another one at the cities. So our student body from the Range will be able to go home in a group.

Respectively, from the different cities and villages they go home to many events. It is
during the holidays that the Junior Colleges take an active part in events. The annual dance of the Pepmen of Eveleth Junior College is booked to take place in the Eveleth Auditorium for December twenty-ninth. Many people are expected to attend.

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Who's Who and Why

The week end was a dark and dreary one; but you would never have realised it if you were at West Lodge. Corn was popped and a new kind of candy invented by a few of the girls. It was agreed to eat it promptly because it would necessitate a hammer if left until morning.

We had a small Christmas tree decorated for our fine celebration which was held Tuesday evening.

Everybody happy? Why, Certainly! Don't we go home next week?

Shepard Hall girls enjoyed themselves at a Christmas Party on Tuesday evening. The beautiful decorations of the social room, which were put up by the Art Club, lent a most delightful Xmas-like atmosphere.

The Misses Ora Wallauer, Palma Henning, Sylvia Nelson, and Louise Peterson entertained their friends at tea Saturday afternoon.

Miss Crutchfield, traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement of New York, gave a very interesting talk to the girls present with book-ends from the girls of the hall.

No one is ever seen in the halls after that time!

The Morey Hall girls had a delightful time at a Xmas party Wednesday evening, December 15, after study hours. Christmas carols were sung, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Potter and Miss Nevins were each presented with book-ends from the girls of the hall.

Effective decorations in the living room helped to make the event a success.

Lights go out promptly at 10:15 every night. No one is ever seen in the halls after that time!

Dorothy Doran, who has been at home for about five weeks on account of illness, has returned. She and Janet have a difficult time distributing the blankets on one bed to keep warm!

WINONA'S FIRST POINTS. The local fans were sure that their team had hit their stride and would score again. The yelling encouraged the basketers to frenzied efforts, but the ball ended in Eau Claire's favor 15 to 2. Shortly before the close of the half, Johlfs and Knowlton replaced Johnson and Beynon.

The second half had much more of Winona flavor than did the first. On the first play in this period, McCaffery passed to Johlfs, who looped in a long angle shot from mid-floor. After a few unsuccessful plays, the ball was again passed to "Brute" who again netted the ball on another throw from the center of the floor. Henry followed with a fine short shot, after receiving a long pass. A short field goal and two free throws by Captain McCaffery closed the scoring for us; and thus we finished with 12 points while our opponents were raining shots at the basket from all portions of the floor.

The floorwork of Henry and Johlfs and the passing of Captain McCaffery, together with the basket shooting of these three men, gave the Eau Claire defense plenty of work and the local fans cause for hearty rooting.

FAULTS

In speaking of a person's faults, pray don't forget your own. Remember those with houses of glass, Should never throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better we commence at home And from that point begin.

Remember, curses sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home," Don't speak of others' faults until You have none of your own.

HONOR ROLL

Fall Term 1926

B Plus Average

Adams, Inez—ABB B
Anderson, Harriet—ABB B
Busby, Hazel—ABB B
Chapel, Mary Lois—AAAB
Danilek, Melvia—AAAA Inc.
Dick, Arthur—AAC C
Doering, Thurnelda—ABB
Duffy, Vera—ABB B
Ekland, Elsie—ABB B
Featherstone, Bertha—ABB B
Francis, Edythe—ABB B
French, Mary—ABB B
Hagler, Marlin—AA
Hestenius, Marie—ABB B
Ike, Myrtle—AAAC
Ingberg, Maria—AAAA
Johnson, Leslie—AAA
Johnson, Mrs. Ina—ABB B
Kammer, Manche—ABB B
Kangas, Laimi—ABB B
King, Mrs. Ina—ABB B
Kukowska, Josephine—ABBJB
Kurt, Leona—ABB
Longway, Madeline—ABB B
Loughlin, Raymond—ABB B
Lundstrom, Elvera—AAAC
Mallory, Pearl—AA
Nevins, Olive—ABB B
Peake, Helen—ABB B
Rose, Elaine—ABB C
Sather, Goldie—ABB B
Schroeder, Harry—ABB C
Vogard, Mary—ABB B
Voorhees, Joseph—ABB B Inc.
Weise, Erna—ABB B
Westcott, Berdene—ABB B Inc.
Zimmerman, Illo—AAA
B Average

Bang, Myrtle—BBB B
Buch, Lena—AAAABB B
Cochrane, Susan—ABB C
Daniels, Juanita—ABBC
Fillmore, Alice—ABB B
Hanson, Myrna—BBB B
Herman, Gertrude—ABB C
Jacobson, Alice—BB
Kern, Gladys—ABB C
Lundberg, Lucile—ABB C
Mueller, Lucile—BBB B
O'Leary, Gertrude—BBBB B
Olson, Stella—ABB C
Peterson, Louise—BBB B
Reiter, Cleo—ABB B
Richter, Viola—ABB B
Ryan, Estelle—BBB B
Schreiner, Laura—BBBB B
Spannion, Virginia—BBB B
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TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas and gathered around a cheerful fire place in Shepard Hall were the faculty members, waiting for Santa Claus to come and fill their stockings which hung in a colorful array over the fireplace.

Mrs. Simmers had just finished a Christmas story and a dead silence fell over the room until Mr. French exclaimed.

"Oh, that's all tommy-rot." He made no move however to take down his stocking which was the next biggest there. Mr. Grimm had by far the largest because he wanted a new cello.

A discussion then started as to whether there really was a Santa Claus. The lady teachers, President Maxwell and Mr. Habermann upheld the affirmative while the rest of the men were very much opposed.

"I don't see how anyone can be so stupid as to think there isn't a Santa Claus," exclaimed Miss Richards.

"But this is all beside the point," interrupted Mr. Hess "and I want to know if Santa Claus is coming down this chimney to-night."

"Most assuredly," declared Miss Gildemeister.

"I don't believe it," said Mr. Munson and his declaration was seconded by the rest of the non-believers.

"Well, the best thing to do is to wait and see," said President Maxwell and everyone accepted this as final.

The next morning the janitor found them still waiting. They had fallen asleep. Mr. Grimm evidently thought it was chorus practice by the noise. He was standing on a chair wagging his head and waving his arms in a desperate attempt to keep the rhythm of the music. Several of the ladies carried the air of the selection and the men chimed in with their bass voices on the after beats.

The janitor called out "Merry Christmas," and they jumped to their feet and hurried to see what Santa Claus had given them. Those who believed there was a Santa Claus received lovely gifts and the non-believers found their stockings empty.

"Never again," they vowed, "from now on we believe that THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS.

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The beginning of the game showed real playing from Winona. With the rush of the visitors, it was hard to keep their five men covered.

PEP VS. INDIFFERENCE

The Die-no-mo pep and enthusiasm was displayed for the public at the game Friday night. Several of the girls staged a mock basket-ball game which proved to be a combination of all the sports. They may have looked like dumbbells but they felt perfectly at home in the gym. Let's get going and show what we can do.

LET'S HAVE SUGGESTIONS

The Annual staff are starting in earnest, to do their best and to make this year's Wemonah THE BEST EVER.

The staff may work hard and do their best but there is one thing they need — your cooperation. Every loyal student in W.S.T.C. owes his support to this annual.

There is a suggestion box for your convenience. It doesn't take much energy to put your ideas into words and drop them into the box. If you have any clever sketches or anything which you think would help make the 1927 Annual the BEST EVER — put it in the box NOW!

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SANTY KLAUS JOKES

Alice B.—I don't care, it's the Christmas spirit that counts.
Alice C.—Why? Who are you going to send a card to?

Mose—What should I sing at the Negro's funeral?
Nose—Old Black Joe.
Mose—Bye-bye Blackbird.

We hear Otto would like to have Santy Klaus bring him an auto.

That just after Christmas feeling 99 44-100 per cent poor.

Grocer—How much holly do you want?
Ev. J.—Enough for two.

Christmas may be for children but it's the toys that get all the breaks.

Some people's idea of a snappy Christmas present is a rubber plant.

Leavitt B.—Gee, I wish I was a girl.
M. M.—Why?
Leavitt—Because then I could see what I had in my Xmas stocking without getting out of bed.

Our T. C. Wonder—He wonders where he's going to get the money to pay for His Christmas present.

Fairy Tales
Everybody put a present in the Christmas box the day after Miss Richard's announcement.

In regard to the title of this section we beg to inform our readers that Santy Klaus doesn't always joke — just once in a while.

He see take pictures!
I see take pictures!
He see who?
I see you!
He see me?
I see who!
He see take pictures?
I see Yes! P. D. Q.

Lovers Lane, when it's 10 below: the library tunnel.