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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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State College Board
Met At St. Paul
The State College Board, at its quarterly session in St. Paul on March fifteen, voted to raise the cash tuition, to be charged in the teachers colleges, from thirty dollars per year to sixty dollars. Students, who declare their intention to teach for two years in the public schools of the state, are given free tuition. Where a student who has made such pledge but is unable to complete the period of teaching, he is obligated to redeem his pledge by paying cash at the sum named. The new figures take effect next September.

The second action by the Board was an amendment to the former rule governing the eighteen required subjects which all students have been required to pursue in fulfillment of the requirements for graduation. Hereafter, an exception is to be made in the case of the three special curriculums of industrial arts, music, and physical education. Here the required work in general fields is reduced from sixteen subjects to eighteen. The former required work, which may now be omitted, is penmanship, English elective, and two quarter hours of teaching. This new rule permits somewhat more specialization in each of the three fields, and enables the student to meet the requirements for the special certificate in the field chosen. This new rule takes effect for students beginning in September.

MR. REED ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY
With the advent of the new life of today which comes as a consequence of inventions and the World War, good literature has not been given the consideration and attention due it. Mr. Reed addressed the student body on this subject, Friday morning, March thirteen. As a specific example of the beauty and enjoyment we are sifting, he sketched the plot of Hugh Walpole's Harmo John, and recommended the book to the audience.

Hugh Walpole, in this novel, attempts to show how a simple, direct, Christ-like apostle of beauty, love, and service would fare today, if he appeared in the midst of a supposedly real Christian neighborhood. He does this by telling the story of a young Danish gymnasm instructer, who, believing in the goodness of people and the cult of beauty, came to the Evangelist Cathedral town of Polchester, because it was his mother's birthplace. The story is a masterpiece of rustic beauty, culture and goodness of heart.

There is no doubt but that Mr. Reed's most interesting address has instilled in all a desire to partake in the enjoyments and benefits of better literature.
THE WINONAN
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

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Exchanges

Lillian Tolvba
Typhist

Mynae Nagtis
Typhist

Mall subscriptions $1.00 per school year or 50c per term.

BOOST YOUR PAPER!
The new Winonan Staff makes its debut with this issue. There are many things that could be improved. Students! Give us your ideas and help us to improve it. The paper does not belong to the staff; it belongs to you.

Our paper is not very large, consequently it is difficult to use very much in headlines and sub-headlines, which always improves the appearance. But the size shouldn't hinder the quality of the content in any way! There has been the criticism that there are too many jokes. That is because some of you do not give the reporter accounts of the interesting incidents which occur around here. The reporters are perfectly human, they can't be everywhere and hear everything.

All right students! Let's get behind the paper and try to make it a success. Let's try to make it one of the best in our class, probably not in quantity but in quality.

PRIMARY CLUB ENJOY COSTUME PARTY
The Primary Club entertainment held in Shepard hall, Friday evening, March eleventh, was a costume party. The great variety in dress, and the balloon decorated room gave the desired effect. The dresses represented almost every nation and every phase of Mother Goose stories.

Miss Florence Jernastad furnished the music for dancing and for the various stunts of the evening.

The program opened with dancing. Later in the evening, the members were divided into groups representing various nations, girls, boys, sailors, etc. Each group was asked to prepare a stunt. The result was exceedingly amusing.

Some of the stunts were as follows: Evelyn Gnaal, as a new-comer to this county gave a baseball reading; Eleanor Murphy as a Scottish lassie, danced the Highland Fling; Adele Brady, as Carmen, gave a Spanish dance; Mary Vogard, the clown, rendered a very clever clown stunt; Mildred Molloy, Evelyn Simonson, and Pearl Kravle, as sailors danced a sailor skit.

Laugil Reindorf and Nelli Claassen, the old women, presented a very interesting dialogue; Marian Randell, Alice Kammer, and Francis Rietman, as Dutch women, put on a clever Dutch stunt; the little boys and "men" of the club gave a clever pantomime entitled "The Lighthouse Keeper." Lillian Tolvba was a typical Charlie Chaplin in dress and action, as was Myrtle Haake as a pirate; the little girls of the club sang "Here I Stand All Ragged and Dirty;" Lucille Zimmerman, Gladys Hegvold, based their strengh and wit on colonial men and women, danced the minuet in a very charming manner; Miss Nevis, dressed as a civil war girl, gave the Jumping Jack dance; Minnie Aurell, a Norwegian girl, presented two humorous readings; Bernadine Armstrong, a charming little girl, sang five selections suitable for primary children; Lillian Tolvba, Minnie Aurell, and Myrtle Haake, sang some comical songs accompanied by Florence Jernastad; Leane Irwin, as guest of the club, gave an interpretive dance of a toy shop come to life, which was enjoyed very much by the members of the club.

After the program was concluded, a delightful lunch was served. A call for clean-up helpers was sounded immediately after the serving of lunch. Every one was in high spirits after having lunched, therefore there was a great response to the clean-up call. That seems to be the best time to send out an S.O.S. for a clean-up group.

The party was the best one of the year, and everyone left feeling that they had had a wonderful time.

Miss Richards Attends Meeting of Deans of Momem
(Continued from page 1)

they were nobody, that they met great crowds with no one to whom they could say "hello." Others said their greatest difficulty was in learning to be on their own.

"Question III. During the first months, what have you missed from the high school? Answer: a feeling of security; knowing and enjoying activities and instructors; time for independent thinking which such a quantity of outside reading prevents; time for favorite subjects instead of so much required work.

"Question IV. What would you suggest to the high school dean? Answer: Make the senior year more like college. Discuss college problems with high school girls. Show the needs of forming college friendships. Discuss moral problems that they have to face; as, honesty toward work, choice of boy friends, etc.

"Question V. What would you suggest to the college dean? Answer: Make contacts more normal and informal. Let girls ask something instead of the dean's always asking. Help a girl to budget her time. Let a student feel that a dean's attitude is not critical. Don't let the other members of the faculty forget that we are freshmen. Let the dean care for that which distinguishes one girl from another. Help us to see that ideas may be as exciting as actions.

"Question VI. What is the greatest help you have found at college? The largest number replied 'None.' Others mentioned: Big Sisters friendships, room-mates, Deans of Faculties, Y.W., church, the S.C.A. (Students' Christian Association).

"Question VII. What has been your greatest problem? Answer: To budget time, for everything can't be done at once; to make decisions; to adjust one's self to the hectic rush; the exaggerated familiarity between students, especially in the dormitories; no perspective in the way students lived ('they even borrow each other's clothes'); they never leave one alone; current events discussed at home but no time at college.

"The entire conference was one of inspiration. And then to cap the climax, Miss Anna Many, Dean of Newcomb College, New Orleans invited us to visit her institution. And so on we went — four of us — and found our destination as Dallas, was distant from Kansas City. Beautiful New Orleans where the whole city knows how to play! And there I was for the Mardi Gras when the young people and especially all the colored population masqueraded in the streets till sun-down. Such color! Such gaiety! The fun of seeing a city at play was a fitting conclusion to a week spent in the study of how to develop all sides of one's nature in order to live abundantly."
At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, the election of new officers for the coming year was held. The following officers were elected: Alpha Sunde for President, Esther Ecklund for Vice President, Mary Schueller for Secretary-Treasurer.

On Monday evening, March fourteenth, the W.A.A. held a special meeting for the purpose of initiating new members. The initiating committee, consisting of Laini Kangas, Pearl Kvale, and Elaine Rose, planned some very good stunts. The new members were blindfolded before they were asked to do the stunts prepared for them. They were good sports and made well submitted to any demands of the old members.

One feature, that created a good deal of amusement, was the ladder-climbing stunt in which the unfortunate ones were asked to climb a ladder in their stockinged feet. About the time they thought they were high enough to knock on the "Golden Gate," they were asked to come down to earth again. It was interesting to note how eager they were to climb up, but how slowly they came down.

The new members were cautioned not to forget their solemn promise to "love, honor, and obey the members of the Association." Everyone voted the meeting a complete success.

The Die-No-Mo Club Production this year will be a musical comedy in three acts entitled "The Toy Shop." There will be a large chorus, with excellent dancing and clever special numbers.

Before the production, the entire college will unite in a big Publicity Campaign. Die-No-Mo requests the aid of all the students, either in the production itself or in the Publicity Campaign.

The committee in charge of the production is under the direction of Quirene Anderson and Ina Heggaton.

At the last regular meeting of the Wenonah Players, a one act play "The Slump" was presented. The characters were Flo — Mary Lois Chapel, her husband, Jim — Lester Johnson, and Don Karow.

The club voted to have an open meeting Friday evening and present the two act comedy, "The Worsted Man."

The two act comedy, "The Worsted Man," was presented Friday evening, March 18, in the auditorium. The play was produced by the Dramatics class last term but not given publicly before. The cast of characters:

The Worsted Man, Mr. Wooley. Marcella Bhend
Mary Lois Chapel, her husband, Jim — Lester Johnson.
Don Karow, a freshman from the first through the sixth grades. She has very successfully conducted an operaetta, and takes charge of the piano classes in the High School.

**W.S.T.C. TO OBSERVE BEETHOVEN ANNIVERSARY**

The week, beginning March twentieth, was set aside in music circles, and also in the country as a whole, as Beethoven week, because March twenty-sixth is the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of the famous musician and composer, Ludwig Van Beethoven. Several Chapel periods of that week were used by the members of the Teachers College for the brief study and illustration of Beethoven's life and works. Miss Muriel Meyer gave a lecture on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony which she interspersed with excerpts of the movements which she played on the piano.

**MUSIC NOTES**

Word has been received from Geneva Lattin, graduate of the Teacher's College class of nineteen twenty-six and member of the Mason Music Club, that she is enjoying her special music work at Huntley, Minnesota. Besides her regular work in music classes, she has started a "Little Girl's" choir composed of about twenty-five girls from the first through the sixth grades. She has very successfully conducted an operaetta, and takes charge of the piano classes in the High School.

**THE WINONAN**

The Wenonah Musical Club held its regular meeting, Tuesday, March 15. Two new members, Dorothy Chamberlain and Bessie Larson, were initiated formally into active membership, and given the club symbol, a white rose, in recognition of this membership.

The regular business meeting was then held. Lucille Mueller was nominated for Alma Mater. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Sylvia Nelson, president; Catherine MacPherson, vice president; Louise Peterson, secretary-treasurer. A club hike was planned for some night after school.

On March seventh, Miss Christensen gave the Girl Scouts a lesson in star-gazing. This has been the third of such lessons.

The weather man again disappointed would-be hikers Saturday afternoon. Nevertheless, the troop is still planning outings. A moonlight hike is being planned for some time in the spring term.

At the meeting of March sixteenth, forty-six members were present. Miss Arts gave a very interesting and instructive discussion on method of establishing new troops.

Lucille Mueller was elected as the Girl Scout's candidate for Alma Mater, and Adele Brady was chosen to give the nomination speech.

The Red Wing Club was very pleasantly entertained at a St. Patrick's party, Friday, March eleventh, at Miss Grannis' suite at North Lodge. A delicious supper was served at tables which were decorated with shamrocks and pipe place cards. St. Patrick's theme was also carried out in the dessert.

After supper, Bridge was played. Marion Jones won first prize.

The hostesses were: Miss Grannis, Faculty Advisor, Hazel Larson, and Frances Johnson.

**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PROM ANNOUNCED**

Something new and interesting is always happening at W.S.T.C.; and so, for the first time, a freshman-sophomore prom is going to be given this year. The date has been set for Wednesday, April 23. Plans are well under way, and it is expected that this will be one of the biggest events of the year. The Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Cassidy, will be in charge of the decorating. A general committee from the freshman class has been appointed by President John Jackson. The committee consists of the following people: Catherine MacPherson, chairman; Torance Frisby, Dorothy Chamberlain, Arthur Elling and Edna Burns.

**SECRETARY'S LEDGER**

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EXCHANGES

The Macalester under-classmen girls inaugurated a slave system for the benefit of their Senior sisters. Bed were made, shoes polished, dresses pressed, and rooms cleaned. This was done to help the Senior girls prepare for Cap and Gown Day. — Mac Weekly.

Rings in the life of a maid:
Age 1 — Teeth rings.
Age 5 — Baby rings.
Age 10 — Embroidery rings.
Age 15 — Doorbell rings.
Age 20 — Engagement rings.
Age 25 — Wedding rings.
Age 28 — Clothes wrings.
Teachers College Scout, Kansas City.

Central High Times. Your column on "I Want to Know About Radio" is very interesting.

Just what is an Ideal College Girl? This is a question which one of our sister colleges has been discussing recently under the leadership of their dean. The girls of the institution tabulated those qualities they consider every college girl should possess. The most outstanding qualities are to be worked for by every girl in the school. . . . An ideal college girl is one who does her level best in her work; enters into extra-curricular activities with a vim; has high moral standards; is neat and clean in her personal appearance, in habits, and in her room; is obedient and can take orders pleasantly; is ladylike, sympathetic, friendly, cheerful, and honest; one who is generous, sincere and helpful; a girl who is healthy in mind and body; one who is a "good scout and a good mixer."

Girls, how many of you can measure up to that standard? Are you an "Ideal College Girl"?

The Exponent.

Sign up for "The Toy Shop."

SUPERINTENDENT IRONS TALKS IN CHAPEL

On March eighteen, Superintendent Irons, of Winona Public Schools, talked to the students in chapel. Mr. Irons had recently returned from the meeting of the Department of Superintendents of National Education Association in Dallas, Texas. Among the interesting points mentioned by Mr. Irons were: fifty or sixty Minnesota people attended the meeting of the seven thousand superintendents; the theme of the whole program emphasized ideals, character, citizenship, and national unity; an orchestra composed of pupils from schools throughout United States furnished music during the session; a negro chorus, from Booker T. Washington high school, lead by B. T. Washington's daughter, sang negro spirituals with great religious fervor; in program put on by National Society for the Study of Education, the Junior High School was discussed and criticized.

and Senior High School and Colleges, and as to objectives and attainments of the Junior High School. Superintendent Irons said that Winona and the Teachers College were working in accordance with all views set forth by the Society.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Velois Dezell, '36, who is at present teaching in Alden, Minnesota, visited with friends here last week. We were all very delighted to have "Vel" come and see us, and we hope that she will come again.

It has been reported that Ralph Callins, former president of the Die-No-Mo club, is coming back to Winona to attend the summer session. Those of us who intend to attend summer school will be glad to have "Calk" among our ranks.

Recent letters received from Berniece Jansen at Strandquist, Hermiina Lindberg at Kasson, Helen Wherig at Dodge Center, all give evidence that W.S.T.C. graduates are upholding her reputation for efficiency and readiness to shoulder responsibilities.

Olga Larson, a graduate from the one year course in 1922, visited with her sister, Bessie Larson, last week end. Miss Larson has charge of the lower grades in Ostrander, Minnesota.

Able—Papa, what's science? Papa—Don't be dumb-like Able. It's them things what says, "Keep off the grass."

Ines—What did you play? Daniels—Half-back.

Ines—Well, I should want to play one thing or the other.

Swenson (falling into Simmer's lap)—"Excuse me Helen, aye tank aye bane a Norwegian, but aye guess aye bane a Laplander."

Helen Rutherford—Say, gimme a ticket to Austin.
Agent—Here ya are. Change at Dodge Center.
Helen—I should say not. I'll take the change right now.

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Who's Who and Why

Ruth Lockhart, who has been ill for some time, has returned to her home at Minneapolis where she will submit to an operation for appendicitis. She may not return until next fall.

Miss Doris Howard was delighted to have her mother visit her.

Elaine Rose has moved into our hall. We hope she will enjoy living here as well as at Shepard.

West Lodge Notes

Miss Verna Jansen spent the week end with her folks at St. Charles.

We are glad to see the Misses Zinke and Haase back at school, after a short illness.

Ruth Lockhart was overheard saying that she just loved "Carmen." Could that possibly be the reason Merryman wants to be a street car conductor?

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WINONA
WE MARVEL AT MARBLES

There isn't any Santa Claus and the Indians seem to be vanishing quite rapidly, but the game of Marbles will go on forever.

How do we know? No, little birds haven't been whispering things, nor were we told so in our bedtime stories. We know, because when certain individuals of normal intelligence, and moderate sex-appeal decide that marbles are in vogue and take to exercising their thumbs, that marbles will never die.

Only secondary to that evidence is the fact that when a certain "Inis" Saxine met "Howie" with his hat on in the hall, he apologized for not tipping it. Could it possibly have been because it was full of marbles and he couldn't remove it from his head?

At any rate, boys will be boys and playing with candy in the drawing room is just as "boyish" and clever as using real "aggies" out of doors. It is, however, the desire of this institution to express its sincere hope that none of its masculine children will be arrested for robbing the youngsters in the Phelps School of their toys.

MISS KAVANAUGH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

On Monday, March twenty-first, Miss Kavanaugh gave a very interesting talk in Chapel having as her topic the trip and observations made by Miss Mabel Carney, Head of Rural Education Department at the Teachers College at Columbia, during her tour of Africa from February to October of the year 1926. Miss Carney was sent by the International Institute of Teachers College, Columbia to study and make a report on native education in the British territory in Africa, with special emphasis on education of women and girls. A booklet has been made of Miss Carney's letters which are very interesting and show her observations of native life and education in Liberia, Portugal and East Africa as well as the British territory.

Miss Carney makes four enlightening conclusions: (1) That Africans given equal opportunity with other races have really very great possibilities; (2) That missions are showing a very great work and that there is still much work to be done; (3) That Britain's conception of the responsibility of leading nations for primitive and backward people as worked out under mandate systems is the highest, most altruistic, and humane interpretation of this difficult task held by any country; (4) That the obligations of the United States for future peace, prosperity, and happiness of the world is clearly realized after such a trip.

Miss Carney further notes that most of the geography that people know and are taught about Africa is not as true and authentic as it could be if brought strictly up-to-date, and that the people of this country are really very ignorant of the facts concerning the conditions of the natives of that far land.

"Do you have to work long hours?"
"No only the regulation length, sixty minutes each."
H. S. — "Wasn't it sweet of Alice to invite you to her party?"
V. S. — "Not at all. I had just told her I wouldn't be able to buy a new dress for a month."
She was only a dentist's daughter but she was well drilled.

Miss Watts — "What author is known for his vocabulary?"
H. Wiebye — "Webster."
Miss Arts — "That's a pretty bad cold you have Ceci; what are you doing for it?"
Cecil — "Today I am doing what Miss Lewis told me to do. It's Miss Talbott's day tomorrow, but if I am not better by Saturday, and if I am still alive I shall try your comedy (remedy)."
Mr. Reed — "Name a pastoral nursery rhyme."
Nic. Hedberg (her mind elsewhere) — "Byebye Blackbird — evidently from the new "Our Modern Mother Goose Rhymes!""
Kealey — "How big is your home town Bob?"
Bob G. — "Oh, about the size of New York but it isn't built up yet."

We Invite You
to dine at our New Cafeteria, where prices are right, portions generous, service courteous and food excellent.

WILLIAMS BROS.
Hotel and Cafeteria

The following notice appeared in a church bulletin:
"After the choir has sung the "Hallelujah Chorus" a collection will be taken for the repair of the roof."

Old Lady (to Mr. Maxwell hunting a golf ball) — "I'll tell you where it is if it isn't cheating."

WANTED
Men to call on schools in home territory handling new approved line Markable Washable Maps—School Atlases—Globes. Teachers preferred. Start now or June. Excellent opportunity to connect with old well rated nationally known corporation. Write for literature.

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The home of COURTESY, GOOD WILL & FRIENDSHIP.
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Ice Cream, Drinks, Magazines, Etc.
Kintzi — "Something was eating on my mind, but it starved."

Arthur Dick went into Miss Voelker's office to pay his manual training fees and she asked him if he was from the Junior High Department. Oh, Arthur, has it come to this!

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**Winona Whiffs**

Hydeke's latest — "She's only the printer's daughter, but I like her type."

Mr. Maxwell — "What do you expect to be when you get out of school?"

Daniels — "An old man."

H. Simmers — "Do you know anything about Astronomy?"

Keeley — "Well, I've been out a lot at night."

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Jackson — "What did you say your age was?"

E. Burns — "Well, I didn't say; but I've just reached eighteen."

Jackson — "Is that so? What detained you?"

Nissen — "Yes sir, I'm a self-made man."

Lauden — "Who interrupted you?"

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