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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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College Chooses Most Representative Man

It has been the custom, that each year the Men's Club nominate three members whom they think most representative of the college. The entire college then votes on these candidates to choose the most representative man.

This year, John Jackson placed the following nominations of the club before the student body: Joseph Voorhees ............ Eveleth Leslie Johnson ............. Avoca Arnold Donath ............ Winona

On Friday, April 1, the college voted on these candidates. Joseph Voorhees received the largest number of votes, and was declared the most representative man of the college.

Joseph Voorhees lives in Eveleth, where his father is Superintendent of Schools. At one time, he lived in Winona, where his father held the same position. While at W.S.T.C., he has been very active in many of the college organizations. He is very athletic having played football for two years, and having been student manager of the basket ball team for the 1925-26 season. He has executive ability being president of the Sophomore Class, taking an active part in the Dramatics Club, in the Men's Chorus, in the Men's Club, in the Die-No-Mo Club, in the Rangers Club, and being Business Manager of the Winonan Staff. At present, he is Business Manager of the Wenonah, a position which he fills very efficiently. His college career has proved him to be an all-around, representative man of the college.

Leslie Johnson and Arnold Donath, the other nominees, are certainly deserving of much praise for the qualities which made them one of the student's candidates. The services, which they have rendered the college, should certainly receive recognition. Mr. Johnson is president of the Wenonah Players, a member of the Men's Chorus, of the Orchestra, of the Men's Club, of the Die-No-Mo Club, and an honor teacher. He is also our most efficient editor-in-chief of the Wenonah. Mr. Donath is a student of the fourth year class, president of the Junior High Club, a member of the Men's Chorus, of the Men's Club, of the Die-No-Mo Club, of the Track Team, and one of our cheer leaders.

SOCIETY

On Saturday, March 26, Miss Huhn and Miss Watts entertained eleven guests of the faculty at a 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Winona.

Lucile Mueller Elected Alma Mater

On Monday morning, April 4, Doctor Thomas E. Green, Director of Speaking Service of the American National Red Cross, gave an interesting and forceful talk in chapel. Dr. Green was in Winona under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

A review of Dr. Green's speech represents clearly to us the value of the service of the National Red Cross. Before the World War, the membership was less than ten thousand, during the war twenty-three million, and today there are over ten million members. This means that the Red Cross is a living organization and a growing one. There are two reasons for this, namely: that it is an international organization; and that it is part of the United States Government, the president of United States is the ex-officio-president of the organization.

Dr. Green stressed the fact that the Red Cross is not an organization to replace destroyed property, but an organization to render service and relief to the suffering and endangered in times of panic or distress. Dr. Green's talk was a challenge to the American youth to carry on this splendid service.

Lucile Mueller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mueller of 603 West Fifth Street, Winona. She is active in many lines in this college. As one of the nominators said, "As to scholastic standing, Lucile rates high, for she scored second honors in her high school class of 1924, at the University of Minnesota her average was A, and at this college she has a B average. Lucile is not only a thinker, but a doer. She has actively taken part in a great many of our college activities, especially athletics. She has had the leading role in the Christmas play for two years, and was a member of the Wenonah Staff for the same two years. It is not only of material things that Lucile has given. She is sincere and true, and has given many valuable lessons of life to those about her. Her ideals of sportsmanship, her kindliness and consideration for others have been felt and shared by many of us."

Lucile Mueller has been an officer or a member of the following organizations: Physical Education Club, Girl Scouts, Women's Athletic Association, Wenonah Players, Die-No-Mo Club, and the Wenonah Staff. She is the secretary of the Second Year Class. In '26 and '27 she has been on the basketball teams and in '26 on the hockey team. She has made a hobby of people, and hence has made a multitude of friends because she has always been interested, sympathetic, kind, and cheerful. Lucile Mueller is indeed worthy of representing our Alma Mater!

There were three other candidates: Misses
WE CRAVE GOOD POSTURE

All about the school we hear and see appeals for good posture. The teachers speak of it in their classes, and try to have good posture both in reciting and listening. We have posture physical directors speak of it in the halls, especially during the gymnasium periods, in exercises, and in games. Our physical directors speak of it in the halls, encourage it on the street. Everywhere we hear, "Stand straight, sit straight, pull chest and smile on your face and a heart filled with courage appreciate our homes, our schools, and our wonderful country. Meet the world with a wave of right.

"I am the urge that strengthens feeble knees; Stir blood with bugles; crashes, smashes bars Of earth-bound bondage; and annoints white
backs, raise our heads, stand tall and strong, and look the world in the eyes. Since we have nothing of which to be ashamed or to be apologetic over, let us let the world know that we have the courage of our convictions; let us strive for good posture.

Lucile Mueller Elected Alma Mater

(Continued from page 1)

Elma Miller, Winona, Marion L. Johnson of Cannon Falls, and Berdene Westcott of Hayfield. Each of these girls was well qualified and has a charming personality. Elma Miller is as active as well as a charter member of the Die-No-Mo Club, president of the Mendelssohn Club, president of the Primary Club, feature editor of both the Womonah and the Winonan, and honor teacher in the primary department. Marion Johnson is a hard-working and capable editor-in-chief of the Winonan, a member of the College orchestra, a member of the Die-No-Mo, a member of the Kindergarten Club. Miss Johnson is also well poised and has a wonderful personality. Berdene Westcott is a member of the Womonah Players, the Junior High School, the V.W.C.A., vice-president of the Mendelssohn Club, and honor teacher in the fifth grade.

Following are the names of the nominators:

Die-No-Mo     Eleanore Murphy
Rangers       Leone Irwin
Men's Club    Alice Brunner
Winonan Staff Gwenneth Hedlund
Intermediate Grades Club Lynda Trydal
Girl Scouts   June Meidling
Red Wing Club  Minna Crandall
First Year Class Helen Simmers
Y.W.C.A.       Elsie Ekund
Art Club      Susan Cochran
Junior High School Club, Mary Lois Chapel Catholic Students Mary Scheller
Womonah Players Leslie Johnson
Kindergarten Club Komma Holm
Mason Music Club Beatrice Duncan
Primary Club   Lucile Robinson
Second Year Class Joseph Voorhees
Womonah Staff  Helen Elliott
Mendelssohn Club Margaret Way

"Hello! Where are you walking in such a hurry?"

"Fellow just stole my car and went down this way."

"But surely you don't expect to overtake him on foot?"

"Rather!" "He forgot to take the repair kit with him."

CAST CHOSEN FOR "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Practice for the Senior Class Play is now well underway, and the College is looking forward to an excellent production of this greatest of all Shakespearean comedies.

Miss Watts announced the cast on Wednesday, March 24, as follows:

CAST:

Baptista                        Joseph Vorhees
Vincentio                     Raymond Laughlin
Lucentio                      Herbert Hartshorn
Petruchio                     Abner Sande
Gremio                         Leslie Johnson
Tranio                        Donald Karov
Hartensio                     William Moyer
Blondello                     Marvin Johnson
Gramio                        Ewald Kintzi
Pedarnt                      Howard Daniels
Tailor                        Harry Myers
Curtis                         Erna Weise
Katherina                    Mary Lois Chapel
Understudy                  Evelyn Schreiber
Branca                        Mildred Kramer
Understudy                  Victoria Potter
Widow                      Robert Fauch
Servants                  Harriet Anderson, Myrtle Haake,
                         Marcella Bhend, Garnet Swan
Stage Manager              Joseph Vorhees
Assistants                    Tockel Sande, Donald Widgrube,
                         Edward Gomis, Robert Fauch
Costumes                      Marcella Bhend, Marvin Johnson
Properties                   Ewald Kintzi,
                         Esther Harris, Esther Larson
Printing                        Robert Fauch,
                         Walter Rupp, Benhard Sandness

ORGAN RECITAL DELIGHTS COLLEGE

On Thursday, April 7, the College was delightfully entertained at an organ recital, given by Edwin Stanley Sedar of the Famous American Guild of Organists, in the Sherwood Music School, Chicago, Illinois.

The program was as follows:

Concert Overture in C Minor        Alfred Hollins
                                      (actual notes) — gathering of the faithful — chanting
                                      — bells in distance. Dr. Russell is concert
                                      organizer in the Sherwood Music School, Chicago,
                                      Illinois.

The composer is the blind organist of Edinburgh. After an imposing introduction, the choppy chords.

Minuet in A                           L. Boccherini
                                      Charming melody and graceful rhythm characterize
                                      this example by the gifted Italian composer
                                      of chamber music (1715-1805).

Bells of Ste. Anne de Beaupre           Alexander Russell
                                      The chimes of Ste. Anne Church, Beaupre, Canada
                                      (actual notes) — gathering of the faithful — chanting
                                      of the choir — the procession — the Miracle —
                                      floriculture — bells in distance. Dr. Russell is concert
                                      director of Wannamaker's, New York and Philadelphia.

La Concertina (humorous suite)       Pietro A. Yon.
                                      A clever imitation of the familiar instrument by
                                      the New York organist.

Ave Maria                           Franz Schubert
                                      One of the immortal melodies of the great song-writer,
                                      arranged by the performer.

Toccata from Fifth Symphony          Chas. M. Widor
                                      A brilliant movement, the melody founded on
                                      the notes in the chorale. After many contrasts of
                                      loud and soft, the main themes are once more heard
                                      on the organ.

ORGAN RECITAL DELIGHTS COLLEGE

On Thursday, April 7, the College was delightfully entertained at an organ recital, given by Edwin Stanley Sedar of the Fellow American Guild of Organists, in the Sherwood Music School, Chicago, Illinois.

The program was as follows:

Concert Overture in C Minor        Alfred Hollins
                                      The composer is the blind organist of Edinburgh. After
                                      an imposing introduction, the choppy chords.

Minuet in A                           L. Boccherini
                                      Charming melody and graceful rhythm characterize
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Bells of Ste. Anne de Beaupre           Alexander Russell
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SECRETARY'S LEDGER

The Rangers Club met Thursday evening, March 25, for their usual social meeting. At the commencement of the meeting, plans were discussed for the future trip home, although no satisfactory conclusions were reached. It is hoped that a bus may be chartered. Officers for the coming year were nominated.

Following this business meeting, the Rangers spent the remaining time amusing themselves by clever stunts.

Tuesday, March 29, the club voted on the nominees, and as a result Mayme Naykki of Chisholm was elected President, and Arthur Dick of Kinney as secretary-treasurer. The club wishes their future officers the best of success, and wishes them to know that every one is prepared to give them their heartiest support in making the Rangers Club one of which the Winona State Teachers College will be proud to acknowledge.

The Wenonah Players held a regular meeting in the auditorium, Monday evening, March 21. In addition to the regular business meeting, the Secretary-Treasurer gave a financial report for the school year. Following this, "The Twelve Pound Lock," by J. M. Barrie, was presented. Mitchell Smilanich took the part of Sir Harry; Ruth Kuhlman, Lady Sims; Katherine MacPherson, as Kate; and Robert Fausch, the Butler.

Ina Heggaton and Olive Nevins were initiated into the club. As their initiation stunt, they presented a burlesque dance in costume. The meeting was one of the most interesting of the year.

The Physical Education Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 29. Installation of officers was the main business of the evening. Rhoda Fuller, president, Lynda Trydal, vice president; and Emily Etter, secretary, were succeeded in office by Sylvia Nelson, Catherine MacPherson, and Louise Peterson, respectively. The retiring officers briefly expressed their wish for the continued growth and success of the club. Miss Lewis then spoke briefly on the history of the club, its high standards, and her hope that it would keep up its standards. While we regret that we must lose these Seniors, we, the Juniors, will try to "carry on."

Plans for a hike were made and the meeting adjourned.

The Physical Education Club had a supper hike at Bluffside Park, Thursday evening, March 31. We all enjoy toasting our supper, so that was the main occupation of the evening. After a real picnic supper, we sat about the fire and told stories. Did we have a good time? Ask Lynda; she says she's a year older!

On March 30, an entire troop of girls were formally invested with the trifold pin by Miss Arts. Door Van Alstine, as patented leader was presented first; then she in turn presented the following: Carolyn Davidshofer, Myrtle Ike, Inez Lindgren, Blanche Neisch, and Margaret Moran.

The remainder of the evening was spent socially. A game in which ten questions relating to Scouting were hidden, created a great deal of fun. Scout songs were also a large part of the program.

The troop as a whole have agreed to take out Applications for Associate Girl Scout Memberships to be applied on a Captunacy.

At the last regular meeting of the Intermediate Grades Club, Miss Barnes gave a talk on "Club Work," mentioning its many advantages by using the Fifth Grade Reading Club as an illustration. There were two music numbers also on the program; a piano solo by Linda Trydal, and the teaching of a new song, "The Swing," to the club by Ewald Kintzi.

The Kindergarten Mothers' Club of Teachers College held an evening meeting on Tuesday, April 5, at 8 P.M. in the auditorium of College Hall. The program opened with music. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Ruth Boynton, director of the division of Child Hygiene of the Minnesota Department of Health. Dr. Boynton spoke on the "Healthy Child."

MRS. REMINGTON GIVES IMPRESSIVE TALK

"A more earnest desire to see the truth as it really is, should be included in our life program," Mrs. W. W. Remington of Minneapolis told the student body, Friday morning, March 26.

Mrs. Remington's lecture illustrated the spiritual significance of material things, and had for its theme a new vision of world affairs. Such a statement as "War to end war" is ridiculous because war can end nothing, and we can never hope for permanent peace until the peoples of the world make a sincere effort to understand each other," she said, bringing out the point that we know little of the geographical situation to say nothing of the language and political, religious, and intellectual problems and conditions of our neighbors.

Mrs. Remington, from her extensive reading and profound study of world affairs, has concluded that "Fences," the barrier existing through the ages of differences of race and creed as well as the actual physical boundaries of walls, stockades, and moats have created a national hostility, which can only be broken down by an honest attempt to disregard politics and bring forth a spirit of international friendliness and understanding.

"Whatever discouraging sign may arise, the death knell of political isolation was struck at the peace conference," she said in speaking of the Chinese situation and other present day storm areas.

Mrs. Remington's lecture was much enjoyed by the student body because of the vitality as well as the remarkable clarity of her thoughts and the extensiveness of her information.

MUSIC NOTES

"Music has the power to give him who takes part in it or who listens to it deep spiritual satisfaction. Often it relieves mental and physical strain, and sometimes it exalts the individual as almost nothing else in human experience can do." — Karl W. Gehrkens.

The Mason Music Club held its regular meeting in the Tower Room, Monday evening, March 28. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ewald Kintzi. After roll call, Miss Danielson, a member of our student body, spoke to us of "The Relation of the Music Supervisor to other Teachers, the Children, and the Community." This was a most interesting talk and we believe that some of the problems we will have to meet as supervisors of music were well covered.

From "School Music," a magazine published by Karl W. Gehrkens —

"In the paper written by Carl Engel of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., on 'Music Whither Goest Thou?', he humorously suggests a cure of music to take his place beside the game of baseball as a means of saving America from a deluge of "bad" music. Half of the music productions copyrighted during a year (last year there were 7500) could be discarded without loss to the country. Continuing his idea of the cause, Mr. Engel suggested that it might be advisable to prohibit the sale of music compositions having less than one-half of one per cent of music in them" and that a bureau would be useful to test music before it was inflicted on the public. The suppression of bad music would be one of the greatest advancements in American music. Mr. Engel believed, however, the salvation of the country from the music bootlegger and song shark, the people who force bad and indifferent music on the public, "lies with the music supervisor."

Monday morning, March 28, the student body was treated to one of the finest lessons in musical appreciation ever given. One of two piano concerts, written by Edward MacDowell, was played by Miss Meyers of this school and Mrs. Hillyer of Winona. Miss Meyers played the first movement and Mrs. Hillyer the orchestral parts arranged for the second piano.

The student body wish to express their appreciation for the enjoyment which they derived from this entertainment and look forward to a similar occasion soon.

The North Central Music Supervisor's Convention at Springfield, Illinois meets April 12, 13, and 14. Representatives from the following states will make up a most enthusiastic group: Minnesota, Wisconsin, No. Dakota, So. Dakota, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Nebraska.

Mr. Grimm will leave for the Springfield Convention the early part of next week, where he will participate in a program to be given to the Teacher's College section.
Who's Who and Why

Morey Hall News

Among those who spent the week end at their respective homes were: Marian Crandall, Red Wing; Dorothy Chamberlain, Wabasha; Marian Ladner, Red Wing; and Mary Lois Chapel, Minneapolis.

Miss Anna Snow of Sparta, Wisconsin, visited with her friend Eloise Simpson last week end. Miss Helen Rutherford was the guest of Dorothy Chamberlain at Wabasha last week end. Miss Myrtle Haake spent an enjoyable Saturday and Sunday at Minneapolis.

Someone at Morey suggests that Janet Almquist and Laura Schriener be given the position as "Bell Hops."

Miss Lucile Mueller entertained a number of her Morey Hall friends last Sunday night.

West Lodge News

We regret to say that Mildred Peters has had to withdraw from school, for a time, due to illness.

Anne Carroll of North Lodge is staying with us during her roommate’s illness. Welcome to our happy home!

"Ole" Simonson was back with us again to spend the week end.

We certainly have some ambitious hikers. They do say that the "early bird gets the worm" — we'll hope so.

Miss Helen Elliott of Rochester, a student at the University of Minnesota, spent several days of her vacation with Evelyn Schreiber.

Sophomores Have "Hard Times" Party

Saturday evening April second the sophomore class of W.S.T.C. was host for an informal, "hard times" costume party in the gymnasium of College Hall.

About sixty invitations were mailed to outside guests. "Bowery girls," gypsies, hoboes, a convict, girls of the civil war period, and sunbonnet babies helped to live the spirit of the affair. Miss Quirene Anderson was chairman for the party. The orchestra, made up of Miss Florence Jermsd, Miss Quirene Anderson, Leslie Johnson, and Mike Vukas, was surely one to put pep into any party. The program consisted of dancing, card playing, and the presentation of J. M. Barrie’s play, "The Twelve Pound Look," by members of the Wenonah Players.

RURAL DEPARTMENT

Donald Wildgrube and Renhard Sandness are doing the manual training and industrial arts work in the Homer and Gilmore Valley schools.

Edna Green and Marie Ellingson had their spring vacations the week of March 6 owing to a vacation caused by a scarlet fever scare in the Dresbach School where they are teaching.

Beryl Cliff and Loretta Casgrove have been absent from school on account of sickness.

Miss Agnes Pyne of the state institute staff spent March 28, 29, and 30, here, giving most of her time to the rural department. She visited Homer, East Burns, Sugar Loaf, and Gilmore Valley schools. She "listened in" on the Methods, Nature study, and school management classes and reports being especially pleased with the methods class.

Dresbach was the first school to send us pasque flowers. This contribution is usually made by the Sugar Loaf children.

The officers of the C.L.C. for the spring term are:

President: Lawrence Riley
Vice-President: Laura Mae Mueller
Secretary-Treasurer: Alice Walker

C.L.C. meeting was held April 5. The following program was given: Club singing, Stunt: Romance in pantomime by nine members. Talk: "How can the rural teacher help to raise

THE W I N O N A N

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WANTED

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Hotel and Cafeteria

Standards in the rural community?" — by Miss Christensen. The next meeting will be held April 19.

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ICE CREAM, DRINKS, MAGAZINES, ETC.
WHAT PUTS THE SPRING IN SPRING

"In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—That being the case, several of our little T.C. lads have been out of season until March 22. From now on all cases of that sort are eligible, however, and T.C. is an excellent environment for the development of such.

This is one phase of Spring, the most fascinating, and the most craved for, but another factor, perhaps resulting from the first, or from too much parking in the T.C. learning station enters in. There has been lots of free air of course, but plenty of Pure oil to almost overflow some of the little tin knowledge tanks. Spring fever, therefore, is a common complaint and for those who are afflicted with it, there is only one sure cure—a vacation. A week of entire rest—from lessons and love.

Yes, the vacation will indeed prove to be a valuable, as well as an enjoyable eight days, if spent in the wise and correct way. We suggest an entire night of sleep, a long jaunt before breakfast, and plenty of activity and food during the day. Then, perhaps, an evening of checkers with papa, or sewing with mama—and another night of sleep. It would really be quite a novelty and think of the change of program to write in your diary.

This is a mere suggestion—take it or leave it, but when you pack your valise remember to take along all the superfluous winter articles, and come back ready to spring!

Miss Lewis—I'm tempted to give you an examination.

Andy—Yield not to temptation.

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BOY SCOUT BANQUET
A banquet was given at the last meeting of the class in Boy Scout Leadership. The supper consisted of pork and beans, sandwiches, jam, pickles, cocoa, ice-cream, and cake.

After the meal, we adjourned to the gymnasium, where the program was presented. Mr. Wulf, from the St. Mary's College, rendered several piano solos. The St. Mary's quartet sang a number of reusing songs.

After the singing, talks were given by Mr. Bierce, a lawyer of this city; Rudolph Anderson; J. R. McConnon, area commissioner; President Maxwell; and Mr. Whitney, the scout executive for this area.

Those who completed this course and to whom Mr. Whitney gave diplomas are: Paul Bard, Philip Houghton, Walter Rupp, Robert Pausch, Henry Hanson, Dr. A. H. Maze, Arnold Kujath, Stanley Duginski, H. M. Bierce, Dale Beaucamp, Victor Lynde, Charles A. Millian, Edward Gooske, Howard Baldwin, Donald Wildgrube, Percy Feany, John Metcalf, Rudolph Anderson, H. G. Hymes, and Albert Brecke.

Those who attended this course, but who did not get their diplomas, will be able to get them, if they make up the meetings that they missed.

This completed the course with the exception of the overnight hike, which will be taken to Camp Gamehaven, in April.

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STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWPOINTS ON ATHLETICS

Recently, President E. C. Higbie of the Eastern State Normal School in Madison, South Dakota, wrote to President Maxwell:

"I am enclosing a little slip giving two viewpoints on athletics. A number of our conference institutions have voted on this. I am wondering if you would not have yours do so. If you do, will you kindly have the report made an add to show how boys vote, and girls vote, and also how the vote is by classes. I am getting as many of these as possible to use in an article for one of the educational journals."

Here are the plans:

Plan A — Emphasize intercollegiate athletics and the production of winning teams. Give the Varsity squad right of way, spending much time on team and individual practice. Organize both the team and the institution to win games. This plan does not make a general physical education program impossible, but tends to neglect it or make it secondary.

Plan B — Emphasize a balanced organization for athletics and physical education, promoting an intramural program and providing a good background for intercollegiate team competition, but making competitive athletics secondary. Playing for sport rather than for winning, checking the tendency to be unduly cast down when the team loses. Honest attention to character and scholastic requirements.

President Maxwell requested members of the student body to vote upon these plans in Chapel on March 24. The results showed a decided preference for Plan B.

Of the boys, 17% voted for Plan A and 83% for Plan B. Of the girls, 25% voted for Plan A and 75% for Plan B.

The Senior Class voted 100% for Plan B, The Juniors voted 80%, the Sophomores 74%, and the Freshmen 70% for Plan B. The Faculty voted 94% for Plan A, and 91% for Plan B.

DIE-NO-MO TO PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY IN MAY

The Die-No-Mo Club will present its second annual production, the second week in May. Rehearsals have already begun under the direction of Ina Heggaton and Quirene Anderson. The production will be a musical comedy based on a toy shop theme, featuring a number of interesting choruses and dances. Those who had the pleasure of seeing the Die-No-Mo Min-strel Show last year, were well pleased with the fine expression of talent shown in the college. We are certain that there is as much ability to be found this year and are therefore looking forward to a highly entertaining show. High Voltage, "Mitch" Smilaniak, has announced that the proceeds of the entertainment will be used by the club for carrying out a plan of recruiting new students for next year. Therefore, it should be the aim of everyone in the school to not only attend the show, but also to boost it everywhere. Boost your school by boosting the Die-No-Mo production!" We expect it to be a success as a production but it is up to the student body to make it a success financially.

ALUMNI NEWS

Benhart Johannson, who graduated in the class of 1920, has written an interesting letter from the Virgin Islands where he is teaching this year. "Ben" says that he intends to spend next year in Europe. The world is getting almost too small for W.S.T.C. graduates.

Miss Margaret Thomas, '20, is now acting as temporary Field Captain in the Girl Scout Organisation of Minneapolis. Miss Thomas was an active member in the Girl Scouts at T.C., and had a troop of scouts in the Winona High School.

The spring recess at the University of Minnesota brought back to Winona many graduates of last year and the year before, who are now finishing their work at the "U." Among those who came back to their Alma Mater for a few hours visit were: Kenneth Nissen and Leslie Haverland.

"To me the drama has always been a source of keenest delight, a thing to be lived and loved." This is merely the opening sentence of a very delightful article called, "The Drama of Yesterday and Today" which was pointed in "The Elementary English Review" of January 1927, and which was written by a graduate of our college, Miss Morillae Walker, '26. Miss Walker was Editor-in-Chief of the Winonaan as well as the 1926 Wenonah. She was also an active member in the Wenonah Players and Die-No-Mo Club.

Rochester recently had a demonstration of work in the first six grades at Central School. The teachers of other schools were allowed to close their classes early in order to attend. Laura Peterson, Kindergarten '26, was among the teachers who demonstrated certain phases of methods and later conducted a discussion of the lesson.

Margery Knowlton — "If I proposed to me in this letter. I wonder if he really loves me; he's known me just one week."

Tom Knowlton — "Oh, then perhaps he does."

"How's business?" asked the passenger.

"Better," replied the conductor as he shifted his hands in his pockets. "I can feel the change already."

"One time I got mad at a kid."

I said, "There's enough brass in your face to make a large kettle."

He said, "Yes, and there's enough sap in your head to fill it."

Jackson — "What is the quickest lunch you ever ordered?"

Keeley — "Hasty pudding on a Jewish fast day."