170 Students to be Graduated at Commencement

One hundred seventy students will receive diplomas at the Winona State Teachers College commencement exercises at the college auditorium, Thursday evening, June 2. Dr. Bryn Jones of the Trinity Baptist Church, Minneapolis, will give the commencement address. Mr. Sumsen will present the diplomas to the students.

Of this number, seven will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Education. These are: Howard Burkholder, Harmony; Melvia Danielson, Oakland, Neb.; Arnold Donath, Winona; Marian Hager, Lakota, N. D.; Mildred Malloy, Winona; Herman Tielerman, Dexter; and Lenora Wilson, Winona.

With 65 students having already been graduated at the mid-year exercises, the total number of students who will have received diplomas at the college this year will amount to 235. This is 43 less than were graduated from the college last year, according to President Maxwell. He pointed out that in this way the apparent oversupply of teachers will thus be adjusted.

The program for the commencement exercises will be as follows:

**PROGRAM**

Processional, "Tannhauser March" .... Wagner
Invocation .... Palestrina
Choral Response, Gloria Patri .... Ave Maria
College Chorus .... Soled by Miss Armstrong
The Dragonflies .... Barigal (1828-1897)
Mendelssohn Club, Walter Grimm, Director
Commencement Address Dr. David Bryn-Jones
Trinity Baptist Church, Minneapolis
Hear My Prayer .... Mendelssohn
College Chorus and Mrs. Ephraim Over Baugmarter
Presentation of Diplomas .... Palestrina
And the Glory of the Lord (Messiah) .... Handel
College Chorus
Choral Benediction, Master of All Things .... Palestrina
Recessional, Lohengrin, Introduction, Act III
Wagner
Following the commencement program an informal reception for parents and guests will be held in the gymnasium.

**KINDERGARTEN FESTIVAL**

The Kindergarten Spring Festival, an annual occasion of great interest to the children and parents of our school, took place on Friday, May 31st, at 10 o'clock.

At this time the smallest children of the school were the hosts to their parents and friends. They sang and danced and played in a happy spontaneous manner. Concluded with wreaths and carrying flower wands, these little children presented a sight which will linger long in the memory of every spectator.

The Kindergarten Students joined with the children in this happy event. Their work, however, was subordinated to that of the children. They danced and sang just enough to give background and finish to the simple, child-like efforts of the babies.

The entire school was invited as guests of the Kindergarten Department to participate in this Festival which was one of the concluding events of the year.

**REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL ACCEPTED BY COLLEGE**

Early in April of this year there was a movement afoot, tending toward the establishing of a council where student's opinions might be voiced, and where students might receive consideration and suggestions as to personal or group matters. A mass meeting was held consisting of about forty students, who drew up a petition for such a Council to be presented to the President of the College. A committee was appointed consisting of five students to present the matter and proceed in whatever way seemed advisable. The petition was presented to the President, who heartily approved of the movement and at once presented it to the faculty.

The faculty unanimously accepted the petition and elected five members of the group to represent them.

The next move in the creating of the Council took place at a joint meeting of the faculty and student committees. Here the petition was discussed and the voice of the students was heard through their representatives. Here the committees agreed to proceed in looking for suggestions and questionnaires were sent to various colleges in this state and neighboring states.

Upon receiving replies from the colleges designated, the committee started to formulate a constitution to be approved or rejected by the faculty and students. Several meetings were spent in this way.

When a constitution was ready to be presented, the faculty representatives took the first move and presented it to the faculty. Here the constitution was agreed upon and ready to be submitted to the students. At a meeting of the students the constitution was discussed and voted upon. One slight change was made in an article pertaining to meetings. The constitution was accepted by a large majority. It is hoped that there will be an active body working as soon as school will be in progress next fall.

**“The Taming of the Shrew” Plays Tonight**

One of the features of the last college week is the Class Play. The class has been working on the play since Feb. 21, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Swift, a splendid production is to be expected. It is to be given on Wednesday, June 1st, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The ticket sale has been going rather slowly but the evidences are that there will be a full house.

Something new in the way of publicity has been carried out in the form of a poster campaign, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Swift. All college students were eligible to enter the race. Three prizes were awarded for the three best posters and although the number entered was not very large, the posters were excellent.

Those receiving prizes were:

- Mary Benson — 1st prize.
- Nelva Thorsen — 2nd prize.
- Gladys Colby — 3rd prize.

It may be pointed out here that two of these girls, the Misses Benson and Thorsen, are first year students. Thus we are assured of artistic ability for next year.

Miss Watts is satisfied and enthusiastic about the play. From past experiences we are assured of a first-rate production.

**THE CAST**

Baptista .... Joseph Voorhees
Vincentio .... Ray Laughlin
Luciento .... Herbert Hartshorne
Petruochio .... Abner Sundt
Gremio .... Leslie Johnson
Tranio .... Donald Karow
Hortensio .... William Moyer
Biondello .... Marvin Johnson
Grumio .... Ewald Kintzi
Pedant .... Howard Daniels
Tailor .... Harry Meyers
Curio .... Glenn Curtis
Katherina .... Erna Weise
Kathrina .... Mary Lis Chapel
Understudy .... Evelyn Schreiber
Bianca .... Victoria Potter
Understudy .... Mildred Kramer
Widow .... Lilian Leedstrom
Officer .... Torkel Sunde
Servants .... Harriet Anderson, Myrtle Haake
Assistant Manager .... Marcella Bhend, Garret Swan
Business Manager .... Ray Laughlin
Assistant Manager .... Helga Peake
Publicity Manager .... Evan Reynon
Poster Campaign Manager .... Geraldine Swift

Paul Nissen was so dumb that when he filled out his registration blank he put after the word, "parents" — Mama and Papa.
THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1927

THE WINONAN

SOME RESULTS ON THE "THURSTON TEST"

It will be recalled that the American Council on Education in cooperation with Dr. Thurstone of the University of Chicago is conducting a yearly test in many of the colleges and universities of the country. This is being done in the attempt to produce a test which will predict very closely how well the tested student will succeed in his college work. Such an effort is so obviously worth while that no discussion of this point is needed.

The test has been given to our freshman class at Winona for two years, and partial returns have been secured. An earlier report on the 1925 test showed that Winona ranked well in comparison with other colleges and universities participating in the testing program. Results were given for individual tests only, but in each of the eight, Winona was close to the median, and in one she surpassed it.

We have now secured partial results from the test of this year. Such figures as are given represent returns from 5,200 students in 26 different colleges. Scores range from 10 to 859 for the entire test which is composed of eight parts, and the average is 156.64. Our average (arithmetic mean) is 147.35.

Further results are also being secured on the 1925 test, and tables of coefficients of correlation between test scores and freshman scholarship for certain of the colleges participating a year ago are ready. A word about correlation will make the results understandable.

Correlation refers to the tendency of two factors which vary to vary together or oppositely. We are dealing with a fact of correlation when we say that the greater the car mileage, the greater the gasoline consumption. An illustration of a different sort would be found in the relationship of the apple crop to the price of apples. The first illustration is of positive correlation because as the one factor goes up, the other does also. The second is of negative correlation because as one of the variables goes up the other goes down.

Dr. Thurstone is seeking to produce, by repeated testing and the casting out of such parts of the test as do not seem promising, a test which will have a positive correlation with scholarship. That is, he wishes a test which will assure us that the individual who makes a high score will be certain to make a high college record; conversely, the one who makes a low score will be certain to find college work unduly difficult.

It is clear that figures which state the amount of correlation may vary from 100% positive to 100% negative; the former meaning that the two factors vary in the same direction and in exactly the same degree, and the latter meaning that the two factors vary in opposite directions and in exactly the same degree. Both instances deal with perfect correlation. Imperfect positive correlation might mean, for example, that students who do well in the test do well also in college work, but that the best in the test is not necessarily the best in scholarship. Correlations are rarely, if ever, perfect in school work; in fact, any coefficient above .65 means very close agreement, while .50 means a considerable correlation.

It is now of interest to note that coefficients of correlation between scholarship and the Thurstone Test in the 26 colleges reporting, range from .243 for William Smith College for women to .561 for Baker University for men and women. The average correlation for all college women is .384. It is a safe conclusion, therefore, that of the three tests, correlation is most gratifying result. It is a safe, if unduly difficult, conclusion that will assure us that the individual who makes a high score will be certain to make a high college record; conversely, the one who makes a low score will be certain to find college work unduly difficult.

The College chorus sang "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor's Note—All communications in this column must be signed. The name of the writer will not necessarily be published.

TAUNTING JOHN SAYS:

"SOME RESULTS ON THE "THURSTON TEST""

The duties and responsibilities of the present generation are stupendous. To progress in the solution, or the formation of a solution for these magnanimous problems, involves frequently the greatest problem.

Whenever confronted with a query, the surest method of solving it is to think it through, but if the problem is of interest to many, a simple but effective method of coming to a rapid and satisfactory conclusion regarding it, is to converse with one another about the question.

"Discussion hurries problems to a conclusion."

We are all seekers after truth; we desire to have complete understanding of rules, principles and facts; we do not want to impose our opinions on others. If we do, we must admit they are justified in remonstrating against such letters.

"All attempts to urge men forward, even in the right path, beyond the measure of their light, augment their light, co-ordinate their affections, and they will follow of their own accord."

Being seekers after truth, we are aware that "free and fair discussion will always be found the kindest friend to truth."

In international questions, some nations refuse to arbitrate or to submit the question to arbitration, they are opposed to such action for two reasons: doomed causes late discussion, and sometimes pride won't allow rectification of opinions already formed. Open and free discussion would eliminate most of the shackles under which innocent people labor unjustifiably. "Whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with truth."

Rather than supporting a narrow and limited understanding of truth, "Let us labor for that larger and larger comprehension of truth, that more and more through repudiation of error, shall we make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments."

To pass the truth on has been the mission of this college, that I am sure will continue to be its mission, "seek the truth and the truth shall make you free." It will help solve the problems of our present life, and by doing so, it will help clarify the next step and the next problem.

REV. JOHN TEMPLE GIVES BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Commencement Sermon for the Class of 1927 was preached on Sunday, May 29, by Rev. John Temple of St. Pauls Episcopal Church. Winona. His subject was "The Mind and the Duty of Right Thinking." Several of the churches of Winona joined in the Union Service Sunday evening, although two or three pastors were absent from the city in response to calls for Commencement Sermons in high schools. The College chorus sang "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan.

(Continued on Page 4)
SECRETARY'S LEDGER

The White Birch Trail Troop of Girl Scouts feel as if they have spent their time on Scouting, profitably. The last two instruction meetings were in charge of Gladys Hegvold, the second lieutenant. Much of the time was spent discussing the general Scout program and suggestions for individual meetings. On May 18, the troop practiced flag raising on the dormitory campus. It is harder than it looks. Try it.

The last meeting of the year was held May 25. A general social program was enjoyed. Reports were given by the Scribe, Evelyn Schreiber, and the Treasurer, Mildred Gage. Awards and memberships were distributed. Sixty Scouts were registered at the National Headquarters, thirty-five were enrolled, and fifty-five were given their associate memberships.

"The day is done, gone the sun, from the lakes from the hills, from the sky, All is well, safely rest.

God is nigh."

The Physical Education Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 17. A special initiation was arranged for in order to admit those members not initiated before. Several of the Seniors spoke of their regret at leaving the club, and, at the President's suggestion, told how they thought the club could be improved. The care of our camp log, our scrapbook, and pictures was discussed. We wish to thank Miss Lewis for the good time that she made possible for us to have at camp. That camping trip with its jokes, fun, campfire, and good fellowship is one which serves to bind the club closer and closer together, and one we can never forget.

Since this was the last regular meeting, Miss Lewis spoke briefly to us. "Carry forward and onward your club ideals and standards, loyalty and fun" seemed to be her topic. She said she hoped we would enjoy our work and play as much as she had, and advised us to continue in the field. She spoke of her enjoyment in working with us, and, though some of us must now leave, we can never forget how much Miss Lewis and the Club have meant to us. We will miss you, Seniors, when you have gone out into your teaching. The best wishes for future success go with you into your chosen field from us, the Juniors, who remain behind to carry on the work you helped to start. Senior Phi-Els, adieu!

The primary Club held a meeting and an indoor party May 26, in the observation room of the Phelps School.

The first business taken up was that of electing President and Vice-President for next year. Dorothy Stewart was elected as President and Lee Stealind as Vice-President.

The program, which was arranged by Eleanor Murphy, consisted of the following numbers: Solo — "In a Little Old Garden" by B. Armstrong. Reading by Minnie Aurell. Song — "School Day Sweethearts" — Lillian Toi-vola and Minnie Aurell, with Miss Jerminst at the piano. Russian dance — Catherine MacPherson.

The club had planned to have an outdoor picnic but due to the unfavorable weather, it was decided to have a party inside. A delightful social hour was spent, after which delicious refreshments were served by members of the club.

A Kindergarten Club meeting was held April 29, at which the amount of money to be added to the Kindergarten Scholarship Fund, was voted upon.

Plans were discussed for the May Fete, that was given by the Club, May 27. This fete was held on the East lawn during the second hour of the morning, arrangements having been made whereby the entire college group of faculty and students could attend.

Many letters have recently come to the Kindergarten Department from graduates of former years. Among these are Mrs. R. L. Irish (Lucretia Dunbar), '17, living at Hurley, New Mexico; Joy Lee, '21, teaching in Merrill, Wisconsin; Edith Holmes, '21, teaching in Los Banos, California; Nadeene Mills, '24, teaching in Glendale, California; Mrs. Mark Elliott (Kathryne Vaughn), '24, living in La Crosse, Wisconsin; Ruth Ross, '24, teaching in Owatonna, Minnesota.

Mr. Lammer, Miss Tripp and Mr. Beath of the La Crosse Teachers College visited our training departments May 17. Mr. Beath gave his time to the Rural Department, visiting classes in the forenoon and observing student teaching in the associated schools in the P.M. The La Crosse school will offer rural teaching next fall.

There are several changes in our associated schools' staff for next year: Misses Tessman and Personness, at La Crescent; are succeeded by Misses Eloise Simpson and Elna Miller; Misses Voolbrodt and Brown at Dakota by Misses Sears and Violet Hanson; Miss Grace Kemp, Homer, by Gladys Point; and Miss Margaret Zenk, East Burns by Miss Alice Barthisch.

Because of a very small enrollment in the Gilmore Valley School there will be no student teaching there next year until the spring term. Miss Bartisch has resigned and her successor has not been elected.

A change in the rural practice teaching has been made for next year. With the exception of Homer and Pickett there will be no student teaching in the fall and winter terms. This arrangement will give students two terms in the college before going to practice teaching, which will make for stronger student teaching.

Arthur Jollis and Mason Cooper, the famous Married Men of the T. C., claim that they are no longer to be known as such as they have organized a Divorced Men's Club. The motto of the club is — "Women, Blah!" It is said that the new club has many prospective members in view. Good gracious, what is the bee coming to anyway?

Who's Who and Why

North Lodge

The North Lodge girls went on a breakfast hike up Birch trail on Saturday, May 7. Everybody said the bacon and coffee were good. Luella and Della Nelson spent the week end at their homes in Lanesboro.

On May 24th at 4:30 o'clock the North Lodge Girls entertained the sophomore graduates of North Lodge and their faculty advisers at tea.

Shepard Hall

Ruth Lidgett, a former student of T. C., was the guest of Stella Olson on Saturday. She attended the Mendelson Concert Saturday evening.

Emma Frankson entertained her sister, Miss Alice Frankson, on Sunday. Erm Weise, Helen Mae Johnson, and Miss Alice Frankson returned with Emma after spending the week end at Spring Valley.

Miss Helen Mae Johnson is suffering from a broken wrist which she received in gymnastics.

The members of the faculty were entertained at a tea by the girls of Shepard Hall on Tuesday, May 17.

Mrs. William Saller, of Mantorville, visited her daughter, Pauline, at Shepard this last week end.

Miss Mariel Ostrom entertained at a theatre party last Sunday night.

Miss Lillian Gere was the victim of an attack of appendicitis.

The Shepard Hall croquet set is out now, and any evening after dinner, a keen observer may see Harriet Ryhn and Dorothy Kranz indulging in this commendable pastime.

West Lodge

The girls of West Lodge entertained their advisers at tea last Saturday, May 21.

Edla Munson reports having a very pleasant week end at Carleton.

A scream, slamming of many doors, and more screams greeted the arrival of a bat at West Lodge 7:30 A.M. Wednesday.

Gladys Colsby spent the week end at the home of her friend, Vernon Jensen.

"Sign here, please," have been familiar words at West Lodge, since the annuals were given out.

The calendars are about worn out, fortunately there is only a few days left of school.

Friday, May 13, in the social room of Shepard Hall the Intermediate Grades Club held its final party for the year. The program was arranged by Gladys Humphre. Louise Peterson had charge of the refreshments.

Bessie Larson had an acute attack of appendicitis on Wednesday evening. She was operated upon Thursday morning, and is said to be resting easily now. Bessie, we're sorry it happened, and hope for your complete recovery.

Mr. French — "Good morning, Mary — How is your father today?"
Some Results on the "Thurstone Test"  
(Continued from Page 2)

A further conclusion is entirely tentative because of the limited number of cases upon which it is based, but the evidence, so far as we have it, is to the effect that those students who stand in the lowest 5 per cent of the scores in all of these tests will appear in the group doing unsatisfactory work practically without exception. These tests, therefore, must be continued. The giving of the Thurstone Test will continue our participation in a worthy and reputable investigation. Army Alpha still ranks among the best of the tests, and the English test not only has the predictive value referred to, but may also be of service to the English Department in indicating the need of hospital classes, sectioning on the basis of preparation, or of special help in classes now provided.

W. A. Owens.

Mrs. Cassidy (showing some famous paintings) — This is the famous "Angelus" by Millet. Esther Hall — Well for goodness sake. That man has actually copied the calendar thats hung in our kitchen for a dozen years.

12 Application Photos $1.00

PRIEWERT STUDIO
69 East Fourth Street
The Student Photo Shop

The Candy Box
Sweetest and Cleanest Place in Town

"Original Dies" for all your
College Jewelry at
The Stager Jewelry Store
Corner 3rd and Main

KEEP UP THE SPIRIT
Eat at
The Collegiate Lunch
Formerly the BUTTERFLY
H. E. GUNDLAFF, Prop.

Get the Latest
at the
College Inn

WELCOME TO
CAMPUS SWEET SHOPPE
W. S. T. C.

The home of COURTESY,
GOOD WILL & FRIENDSHIP.
MAKE this YOUR HEAD
QUARTERS for good HOME
COOKED MEALS.

Ice Cream, Drinks, Magazines, Etc.
ALUMNI NEWS

A box of red beans has been received in the office from the Virgin Islands. They were sent by Joel Huston, a former student of T. C. In letters received from him, he says that he has grown to like his work there very much. He has been teaching in the islands for the past year.

Genevieve Rasmussen of Caledonia and who graduated in the class of '26 was seen in College Hall last Tuesday. She has been teaching near Caledonia for the past year.

Hersina Lindberg has been elected to a school in Minneapolis for the year of 1927-28. She will now be with her sister, Dorothy, who also graduated from T. C.

Bennet Nyliene, '26, reports having been elected to the schools in Hancock, Minnesota for next year.

Arthur Farley, who graduated from T. C. in '26, writes that his plans are to attend summer school at the University of Minnesota this year. "Art" is too busy a man to take a three months vacation.

Ralph Callins who was High Voltage in the Die-No-Mo Club last year, has been elected to Riverton for the year of 1927-28. We wish "Calk" much success in his new position.

The office reports that Walter Busch who graduated from T. C. in '26 and who has spent the last year in teaching at Rushford, Minnesota, has been elected at Le Roy for next year.

"Wee Gee" Kalkbrenner, a graduate of the class of '26, who has been teaching at Grand Meadow this year, has accepted a position at Cloquet for the coming year.

Miss Winefrid Hart Laufle, a former student here, recently presented Miss Gildemeister with a most delightful gift of an annual with the photographs of the Class of 1899. Miss Gildemeister, realizing the value of this book to the entire school, has turned it over to the College. It is, indeed, a valuable addition to those annuals already filed away.

The 1899 annual comes as a complete surprise to everyone as there had been no knowledge of one having been printed as early as that. The College greatly appreciates this gift and thanks both Miss Laufle and Miss Gildemeister.

DR. COHEN ADDRESSES
STUDENT BODY

The usual chapel talk was given Monday, May 22, by Dr. Cohen on the subject "The Great Awakening of the Near East." According to Kipling the Near East is changeless but Dr. Cohen states that no part of the world is moving more rapidly or becoming more transformed. "It is," he said, "a political awakening. Turkey in particular has gone through the greatest change, startling "come-up" from absolute defeat. It is to Kemal Pasha that Turkey owes her development. He brought about a complete revolution and righted the wrong of the treaty dividing Turkey up in parts. He changed Turkey's customs and religious rites and abolished bigamy. Turkey's great intellectual awakening ascertained her rights and at the same time showed up our weak points.

Dr. Cohen also stated that he was heart and soul in back of the Chinese. The Chinese are not against Christianity but against those imperialistic governments. "And these great changes in the world," asserted Dr. Cohen, "are due to the teachings of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

QUALITY JEWELRY
at Moderate Prices

Allyn S. Morgan
MANUFACTURING JEWELER

Wm. Rademacher
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Phone 23
59 W. Second St.

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

Winona Cleaning Works

DRY CLEANERS, DYERS AND HATTERS

119 EAST THIRD STREET
MENDELSSOHN RECITAL IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Saturday, May 21, at 8:15 P.M., the Mendelssohn Club gave its twenty-seventh annual recital. The twenty-six members of the Glee Club were assisted by Mrs. Paul Baumgartner, soprano, and Miss Mary Frances Gregg, violinist. Mr. Walter Grinnell trained and directed the singers and the "finish of the concert bespoke thorough and intelligent preparation." Miss Muriel Meyer accompanied each number and contributed largely to the success of the evening. Each unit of the program was emphatically applauded and the recital was a success in all ways and honor to those directing and those participating. Many friends of the college as well as members enjoyed the program:

I.
Ave Maria
Solo by Miss Bernadine Armstrong
The Dragonflies
Bargiel
Chorus of Philistines
Saint-Saëns
(From Samson and Delilah)

II.
Mazurka
MlynarSKI
Midnight Bells
Kredslér
Mary Frances Gregg

III.
Arabian Song Cycle
Spross
Desert Love Song
When Tired Caravans Are Resting
Purification
It Is the Sunset Hour

IV.
The Bird of the Wilderness
Horsman
A Spring Fancy
Densmore
Daphne Dyer Baumgartner
Peer Gynt (Suite Number One)
Grieg-Silver
Morning Mood
Aoe's Death
Solving's Song
Daphne Dyer Baumgartner

V.
In the Hall of the Mountain King

MR. OWENS SPEAKS ON "THE GREAT PYRAMID"

Mr. Owens, with the aid of Mr. Scarborough in the lantern room, gave a most interesting address on the subject, "The Great Pyramid!" to the student and faculty body, Monday morning, May 9, for the purpose of enabling his audience to see more in the picture of the pyramid than before, and of giving them a greater appreciation and understanding of this last of the seven wonders of the world, an object of many pilgrimages.

Mr. Owens gave us a true conception of the awe and interest which this great pyramid inspires. He spoke of its history and the purpose for which it was built, namely a burial place for kings. That simplicity of form is one of the chief characteristics of this pyramid, four hundred one feet in height, the sides being seven hundred fifty-six feet long. "The pyramid," said Mr. Owens, "is composed of blocks of stone, each weighing some two and one-half tons. It is truly a great masterpiece of man and it is regretted that the chamber of the Pyramid was robbed centuries ago of its valuables. The Pyramid has suffered erosion severely in some places. Although Mr. Owens spoke, not from first hand experience but from the statements of others, he accomplished his purpose in giving to his audience a greater appreciation and understanding of this great Pyramid.

It is hoped that next fall we may have a more detailed account of his talk printed in the paper.

PELLS OF MOREY HALL
(All due apologies to Poe)
The bells — stop these bells,
Those jingling rising bells,
Those merciless old bells,
A groan from every room soon swells,
From inmates of our broken cells —
Oh! those bells, bells, bells,
Riding bells!

The bells — hear the bells,
The clattering breakfast bells,
The promising old bells,
Each note a rush from many a room compels,
Their buzz of coffee ever tells —
Ring, you bells, bells, bells,
Breakfast bells!

Dear bells — the dinner bells,
The long awaited bells,
The enchanting dinner bells,
The sound a day half spent all tells,
The ringing of the dinner bells,
It's the bells, bells, bells,
Dinner bells!

The bells — study bells,
The tolling study bells,
Toil-telling bells,
Two hours of work their brassy ring compels,
We need must seek where Wisdom dwells;
Clamoring bells, bells, bells,
Study bells!

Sweet bells — beloved bells
You all enrapuring bells,
You silver-noted bells,
Your clang a call by telephone now tells,
Young Romeo's sweet voice foretells,
Joyous bells, bells, bells,
Cupid's bells.

The bells — well-known bells,
Groans you bring, oh, bells!
Smiles you ring, dear bells,
Of gladness and of tears your singing tells,
We'll not forget those Morey bells,
Tingling bells, bells, bells,
Morey bells.

ELVERA LUNDSTROM.

Bang — How old is your sweetheart?
Tweet — You'd be surprised. At her last birthday party they brought in her cake and six guests fainted from the heat.

Erna Weise — Did you ever see the "Oliver Twist," Miss Nevins?
Miss Nevins — Such impudence — you know I never attend those modern dances.

TEACHERS TAKE THIRD IN HAMLINE MEET

The T. C. tracksters took third place in the first annual All-Little-Ten conference meet held at Hamline, May 20.

Hibbing was first with thirty-seven points, St. Cloud second with thirty-three and a half points, and Winona third with twenty-five and seven-twelfths points.

"Hal" Wible was high scorer for Winona. He won first in the shot, second in the discus, third in the hurdles, and tied for first in the high jump.

Lois Alberts won first in the javelin, second in the shot put, and tied for fourth in the high jump. "Bob" Fausch placed third in the mile, with Captain McKeever fourth. Our relay team composed of Jackson, Fausch, Helling, and Wible placed fourth.

CAPTAIN SHUTTER TELLS OF TRAINING CAMPS

Captain Arnold Shutter addressed the student body Tuesday morning, May 17, on the project the government was inaugurating, the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Although his address concerned the young men only, his subject proved equally interesting to the young women. These training camps are supported by the government and handled by a military system. The cost is nothing and the qualifications for enrollment are few: first that the young man be between the ages of seventeen to twenty-four; second, that he weigh not less than one-hundred pounds. Although the time spent in camp is only a month, the systematic military instruction builds up the body and improves the carriage and gives the youth a good basis for athletics.

T. C. MEN SCOUTS GET CLOSE TO NATURE

As one of the requirements in completion of the Scoutmasters' Training Course, six T. C. fellows accompanied by Executive Whitney, took their "overnight hike" at Whittaker State Park. Leaving here at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 21, the scouts attended the Annual Wal-a-gha-zu at St. Charles, and later were taken by Mr. McCrann to White water where nothing but Nature is present. Swimming, sleeping, cooking and eating made up the program. "Preferring the "open spaces," the men slept under the sky. The fellows returned in time to go to church Sunday morning. Those who camped out were Paul Bard, Walter Rupp, Percy Feany, Donald Wildgrube, Raphael Anderson, and Phil Houghtelin.

For details, make the following inquiries:

1. Who availed himself of Rudy's nice red apple?
2. What happened to the strings in Rupp's boots?
3. Why did P. Feany need to make up sleep?
4. Where did Phil Houghtelin learn to make flap-jacks?
5. How come Wildgrube (the early bird) caught the worm?
6. Where did Paul Bard learn to make pancakes?