7-26-1929

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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"THAT'S IT!" MUSICAL REVIEW PRESENTED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Show directed by
O. A. Gay Ingold.
Quirks and quirks, fun and frolic were features of the show presented by the college students last Saturday evening, July 24, when T. C. put on its musical revue, "That's IT"; "IT" being the well-known quality, as realized and visualized by many as such by Elifor Glyn.

There were twenty-one different numbers ranging from those who couldn't sing to those who could, to suit the well known quality, first lauded by "IT" and everyone to suit every taste; totally an all-round hit.

Quinny Anderson not only directed the performance, but wrote the parts, such as the music for "It" and other songs, and, assisted by other students, wrote the "lyrics".

The theme around which the show centered was a "coming out" party for Rosalie held by her mother, to which a number of the students were invited. Dancing parts were taken by Josephine Kjelland and Catherine McPherson. The only dialogue, "In the Way", was given by Stanley Arbingast and Marvin King. Raymond Hanson furnished excellent material for the Rube King.

A student film made of the party and the production. The participants and staff follow:
Miss Irene Anderson, writer and director.
Berenice Berdan, stage manager.
Edna Justman, tickets.
Georgia Kissing, pianist and organist.
Raymond King, program.
Pho Houghteling, printing.
Pho Houghteling, printing.
This is as follows:
Rosalie — Almyra Root
Successor suitor — Ray Jenkins
Rejected suitor — "Brim" Reishus
Mr. Townsend — Michael Hydokuvich
Mrs. Townsend — Mary Reineis
Goldie — Catherine McPherson
Rosalie chorus — Blanche Johnson, Lucille Hall, Dorothy La Guia, Evelyn Boylan, Rita Hirschfeld, Gladys Boyer, Dorothy Hawke, Thelma Anda, Catherine Brookner.
Girl chorus — Rose Volcianszky, Catherine Gudemian, Jean Hawken, Marguerite Bolley, Anna Krystakai, Lucile Van Lo, Maze Briggs.
Jumping Jack — Gay Ingold Vagelis, Martha Moncrief, Josephine Kjelland.
Rosalie chorus — Gay Ingold Raynors.
"IT" In the Way — Laurel Pennock.
Stanley Arbingast.
In the Way — Bernice Berdan, Ina Goe King.

A gentleman on a street car was so outraged and offered his place to a lady. Before she could accept it, he got off at the next stop and sat down in the vacant space. "Young man," cried the gentleman, "where's your chivalry?" "Traded it for a buck," was the compulsive answer.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

The above picture, familiar to all of us, may be a test to see how shades take spaces. Aside from it being an excellent tailor view in itself, it also calls to mind the various activities which have taken place in the auditorium; daily assembly, parties of all kinds and complexion, various productions, together with the various class meetings held on the floors above.

The faculty on the stage, the student-body in the seats "on the main floor," and the fine pipe organ, all pretentious, all worthwhileness of college life.

RABBI SPEAKS BEFORE TEACHERS' COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Rabbi Felix Levy of Emmanuel Congregation, Chicago, a special speaker for the Jewish Chautauqua Society, addressed the Teachers College assembly Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock. His subject was, "Three Thousand Years of Jewish Poetry.

Dividing the history of Jewish poetry into three divisions, namely, Biblical, Medieval, and Modern, he spoke of the essential elements which characterized each period. Biblical poetry was essentially Hebrew, according to LevY, and is characterized by simplicity and sincerity of religious expression, growing out of the true life of the race. Medieval Jewish poetry, was much different, characterized by many of the same sentiments which permeated the Anglo-Saxon poetry of the Period of Chivalry.

Modern poetry, according to Dr. Levy, is the product of a revived Palestine. It may or may not be free verse, but it embodies essentially the same poetic elements as are found in the poetry of the Western Civilization. 

Dr. Levy's discourse was a sincere and comprehensive account of Jewish poetry through the ages.

PICNIC HELD ON DORMITORY GROUNDS

A very delightful time was had by the students of the college at Merey Hall, Wednesday evening, when Miss Richards very graciously entertained them at an outdoor supper.

Over three hundred were in attendance.

The dinner, however, was not the biggest feature of the evening. The sociability of the affair was of added enjoyment.

A fine repast was served to all at six o'clock, and everyone acknowledged that they could not eat another bite. Miss Richards, Mrs. Poiter, and Mrs. Jenks are to be congratulated for the way in which the occasion was handled.

GRADUATION EXERCISES TAKE PLACE TODAY IN AUDITORIUM

The summer graduation will take place at 9:00 o'clock on Thursday, the afternoon of July 20 in the College auditorium.

This program will be especially delightful and the opportunity to hear Dr. A. N. Cumming, Director of the University of Knox, will be greatly appreciated. The entire program includes:

Organ Prelude "Marche Religieux ....... Guilmant
Concertosw Vereciner
Dr. Raymond A. Schwiegker, Masonic Ceremonies
Mr. Calvin Barkow, Masonic Ceremonies
Hydien's "Seasons"
Mr. Calvin Barkow
Presentations of Degrees
Dr. R. H. Sonser, "Lovely Appearance"
College Chorus, "Alma Mater"

The assembly will be a graduating class of fifty from five departments.

Music:

Lectures:
Irma Bullard, Verna Bybost, Mary Farrell, Mabel Herman, Alma House, Blanche Johnson, Esther McCar, Euna Sturphy, Eleanor Rohme, Margaret Ryan, Emma Kneubuhl, Vernice Zimmerman.

Reading:
Palma Anderson, Almyra Root, Edith Connady, Maud Case, Verona Coffing, Catherine Cyril, Daisy Koltricek, Ruth Lawrence, Agnes Lona, Della Nelson, Estelle Primmer, Anna Stashlicker, Lucile Van Lo.

Primary:
Marguerite Bolley, Edna Justman, Georgia Kissing, Almyra Root.
Intermediate-Music
Fern Schoenheider.

Junior High School:
Edwin Johnson, Pauloline Elisabeth Nieber, Dorothy Irene Reck.

Junior High School — Physical Education
Peter Dernofsky.

Junior High School — Industrial Education
Wallace Anderson.

NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED NEXT FALL

With authorization of a four year course in Minnesota Teachers Colleges by the State Board, many new courses are to be introduced into the curriculum of the Winona State Teachers College.

The college will offer majors and minors in ten fields, namely: Education, English, foreign language, mathematics, science, music, art, fine arts, Industrial arts, music, and physical education.

Some of the courses to be offered next year are: Biology 1 and 2, curriculum development and management, public speaking, curricula, history of science, cultural history, English, foreign language, foreign language, music, art, fine arts, Industrial arts, music, and physical education.

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THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, July 26, 1929

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Mail subscriptions $1.00 per school year at 25c per term.

INDIAN HEAD

HOW MUCH FOR COLLEGE HISTORY

History is a universal subject of universal interest. We are reading constantly about contemporary occurrences among nations, we determine ourselves often with historical literature because it throws light upon events of the past. The recently presented Passion Play was of interest because of its vivid portrayal of events of vast historical significance. History, therefore, seems to have a universal appeal, and interest because of its vivid portrayal of events of vast historical significance. History, therefore, seems to have a universal appeal, and those who come after, the activities in

PASSION PLAY IMPRESSES WINONA AUDIENCES

College Students Play Minor Parts

The American production of the Passion Play was presented on Thursday and Friday to large audiences. The coming of the drama was sponsored by the American Legion, and gave Winona an opportunity to witness impressive scenes which combined color, costume, and custom. To one who has not only read of the Crucifixion, but has seen it acted, the scenes are magnificent, and the historical events of the period take on an added reality and significance.

The professional cast, made up of some 25 or 30 people, was supplemented by local persons, many of whom were T. U. students. A chorus of 30 voices, comprising local talent, rendered selections by that cast properly.

Opening with a scene depicting the streets of the city of Jerusalem, James and John enter, discussing the probability of the coming of Christ's Kingdom. Then comes the triumphal entry of the Christ, riding on a donkey into Jerusalem. Great crowds of people acclaim him the great prophet, and adults wave palm branches. Then follow through scene after scene the tragical plottings of the sheeters and high priests to condemn Christ to death for his "blasphemy." The Light is maintained an impressive beautiful and impressive scene. And so scene after scene unfolds itself as the play progresses, showing into itself such characters as Christ, Pontius Pilate, and many others, working up to the march of Christ to the crucifixion. As he crosses the cross under the lash of the soldiers, Pontius Pilate exclaims, "This is just." And Christ, the German, the Italian, the Austrian child believes, as firmly as the American child, that his countrymen and countrywomen are superior to all others and that their cause is just.

Mammon must be considered the worst calamity that can befal humanity. Consider what insignificant instruments are used in it in these times of supposed civilization. What a wicked and wasteful and stupid use to make of the intelligence that creation endowed us with. Rightfully, intelligence should be directed toward settling national disputes as personal ones were settled, either by compromise or arbitrate. If we are grown up, let us act grown-up, let us consider that there is other life besides our age. Learn intelligence and reason guide us, not emotion and passion.

When one considers that he is not a radical departure from the old law, but rather it is a codification of that law with many additions. The change, Mr. McConnel says, was made to meet the conditions of the present time.

Did you attend the college party? Were you able to take in the picnic, either on Garvin Heights, or the one to which your group invited you? Did you hear any of the chautauqua numbers? Have you been swimming? Did you participate in the musical revue or did you attend? Have you been to the tennis courts or on the golf grounds? Did you see "The Passion Play," the season's main event? These were but a few of the opportunities of which we have taken advantage. It was an impossibility, perhaps, for one of us to have been able to engage in more than one or two. Well and good, if you have obtained real satisfaction from it. Credit is obviously due the student who, throughout the six weeks, has attended to business concerning. Credit is also due the one who has mingled with his business a little of what life has to offer. That student has profited most.

PRIVATE PEAT TALKS AT CHAUTAUQUA

On Monday night, July 8, Pri 
vate Peat, who has visited every corner of Florida, gave a lecture of timely interest to the teacher. The title of the address was "The Inexorable Lie," Teaching little children to glorify war is an

SOMETHING TO ASK YOURSELF

Summer school days are about to close. A good question which you ought now to ask yourself is, "To what extent has it all been profitable?"

We shall assume that the requirement has been met, not perhaps, was the reason for your coming to summer school in the first place. But if the mere earning of a credit or two has been your only accomplishment at the end of the session, then the writer is of the opinion that much that is worthwhile has been lost to you.

Not only has the college itself afforded many opportunities for worthwhile pursuits, re-creation, and enjoyment, but the local community, and the surroundings provide ample means of obtaining diversion.

The Band Shell, situated in Lake Park, with the hills and lake in the background, affords a beautiful center for musical, patriotic and other activities.

The Winonan, situated

J. M. McConnel Explains Certificate Law

Certificate Law, which passed the Department of Education, gave a thorough explanation of the Certificate Law recently passed by the State Legislature. He commented on the new law in general stating that it is a not a radical departure from the old law, but rather it is a codification of that law with many parts amended. The change, Mr. McConnel says, was made to meet the new conditions existing in the public school system of the state. The law provides, briefly, for the issuance of certificates on the following conditions: that the law was amended, that the law was amended, that the law was amended. The change, Mr. McConnel says, was made to meet the new conditions existing in the public school system of the state. The law provides, briefly, for the issuance of certificates on the following conditions: that the law was amended, that the law was amended, that the law was amended.
MEN'S SPORTS
By Arthur Johnson

Since the issue date of the Winonian, Wednesday, July 17, matters have been quiet on the campus, as far as the outdoor sports are concerned. The field hockey team and the tennis team are thus given the report of the Men's Kittenball Tournament. The final game was played on Thursday afternoon and after a hard fought seven inning battle, the淘汰 was acknowledged winner by a 9 to 4 score. The contest was well pitched and played, and the outstanding item was the hard hitting of both teams although the Teachers outdistanced the Students in this branch of the battle. The Educators won 8 to 4. The high scorers were two runs when Red Keefe and Quinet crossed the plate. Three more were chalked up in the third, one in the fifth and the then "Elders" took the game 4 to 0 with a run smash in the sixth. The best that the "Plain Students" could do was to push two runners over in the second and two more in the third. After that the game was over and held in severe check by the opposing twirler.

HORSE SHOE
With the kittenball and tennis schedules nearly completed the men still have their other sport — the throwing of quoits — yep, in other and plusher words, the game of horse shoe. John Hanna is the promoter of this pastime. John will give the rules for solo quoit; the throwing of quoits — hotly contested (and we mean hotly enough.) but failed to score frequent hit drives by any player.

Coach Galligan supervised and supervised the championship tussle.

BASKETBALL
On Tuesday, July 16, Coach Galligan gave the teams a review of the methods in basketball with a regulation floor game. Mr. Wise kept time for the match. The game was refereed. Members of team 1 were John Hanna, Lassie, Bob Cohen, Art Johls, John Simmers, and Wilfred Quinet. Team 2, Mike Hyduchak, Art Johls, John Hanna, and Wilfred Quinet.

Coach Galligan led his team at an early half lead and the score was quite lopsided at the half. During the second half, Galligan and Hanna led a Civilization that scored points but were stopped by the final whistle. The score was 18 to 11 for team 2. The coaching points were about the only ones developed in this game, thus aiding those who will coach the floor game next season.

Mr. Gerecke of the Students and the home run of Mr. Cohen of the same team. All the Teachers played well considering everything that failed to score frequent hit drives by any player.

Game two — what a game! Ask the boys about it. Result 7 to 4 in favor of the Teachers. Coach Galligan called the strikes in the first game while Art Johls called the base decisions. In the second game Art Johls called the throwing while Pollard took care of the bases.

GEOGRAPHY CLASSES MAKE OUT-DOOR TRIPS
Some very interesting trips and excursions have been undertaken by the geography groups in the course of the summer school session. We find that incidents such as these are broadening our knowledge of facts pertaining in a geographic way to our everyday life. People of to-day are apt to go through life overlooking many of the most vital factors which, while they do not seem important to them but which have a profound effect upon their actions.

The underlying motive for the first excursion of June 20 was to visit the observation platform on top of the Twin Cities. These maps are very helpful since very fine views can be obtained both up stream and down together with other views of the city.

Other trips which are now in planning are: one to the home of Dr. Harding; one to the M. Garrel; Anna Wein. Mrs. Galligan gave some suggestions for the future plans of the Parent-Teacher Association. She said that those who are not doing so should be understood, that the Parent-Teacher Association may, however sponsor the demonstration of a piece of work for the children and cannot afford the money. A moving picture machine for example. It should be understood that the school board is to take over this equipment later on, if possible.

The Parent-Teachers Association meets on the second Tuesday evening of each month. The idea is to organize the community doing child welfare work, but it joins numerous groups in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association. It is the avenue of the teacher and the school board, the Parent-Teachers can work together for the benefit of children.

The Parent-Teachers Association is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent- Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. It is the avenue of the teacher, the school board, the Parent-Teachers Association. 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PRESIDENTS MAKE STUDY OF CERTIFICATE LAW

The presidents of the six teachers colleges, meeting at Judush for two days in conference with Commissioner J. M. McConnell, made a careful study of the new certificate law and their relation to the work of the teachers college.

The four-year curriculum previously outlined was revised in a limited way. The principal change is the substitution of a requirement for one major and one minor, outside the constants, for the requirements of two majors and a minor. This change was made in order to simplify the problem of program making, an important problem in the entire period of the student, as well as the faculty requirements of the part of each institution. It was agreed to abandon all two-year special courses, since these do not lead to certificates which are accorded on the regular or standard certificate. Students, however, may continue to major in special fields and such major work will be noted on both the diploma and the certificate.

Further provision was made whereby graduates of the current two-year curriculum may later return for the completion of the four-year program. Such students will lose no time where they continue in the senior college the field study in which they carried their two-year work. That is, a student who seeks the degree in elementary education may expect to secure his degree in two years. If such two-year student, however, elects to transfer to the high-school field, it is probable that certain additional work will be covered, including additional credits, if not additional time.

It is also expected that after the coming year the graduates of the normal training departments of high schools, as well as students who secure the one-year Elementary School Limited Certificate in the teachers college, will be required to do somewhat more than one year of additional work in order to secure the diploma.

The conference made rather careful study of the current two-year curriculum in order to readapt it in suitable ways to better fit the four-year program. In general, however, it was found that very little change seemed desirable. It was agreed to continue the study until the September meeting of the Board to be held at Moorhead on September 10, when final recommendations for both the two-year and four-year programs will be submitted.

A special bulletin, supplementing the Yearbook of this college, is now available, giving out the details for the new four-year curriculum. The certificate law is also reviewed and reasons are offered to encourage ambitious students to plan on the four-year course.

The presidents and the Commissioner are all very hopeful of the rather unusual advance which has come about as the result of the new certificate law, supplemented by the authority of the College Board to plan on the four-year course. It is believed that the colleges are entering upon a new epoch of activity.

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NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY FOR 1929-30

The following teachers have been elected by the College Board to fill places in the faculty for the coming school year. They are named in the order of their election: Miss Evelyn Semling, W.S.T.C., succeeding Miss Emma S. sprinkler, North Eastern; Miss Laura D. Osterholt, University of Minnesota and W.S.T.C., succeeding Miss Cornelia Ebert, Junior High School; Miss Anna E. Steff, of the University of Wisconsin, succeeding Miss Mildred Engstrom, who becomes librarian, taking the place of Mrs. Margaret Clark; Miss Martha Dallmann, University of Minnesota, succeeding Miss Maria Ingber, in middle grades; Miss Emma S. sprinkler, Iowa State Teachers College, primary grades, succeeding Miss Bertha Bryan; Miss Catherine Cramer from Iowa State Teachers College, succeeding Miss Phil Humphreys in middle grades; Miss Clara Straw of Teachers College, Columbia University, succeeding Miss Margaret Kavanagh in supervisory of middle grades; and Miss Mildred L. Humphreys, part-time teacher of rural education, succeeding Miss Louisa Farmer.

FORTH OF JULY VACATION

(A Feature)

Oh, Katie, dear! I just talked with Joe, and he can visual you!" She had the most embarrassing moment of her life when she went home. Forgetting she had an upper berth on the train, she looked under the bed before she retired. Imagine! Some people have all the luck, Katie, but I believe in a saucer and a samson. There's Donna. Why, Mike says he actually saw his whole life pass before his eyes when she stepped on the gas instead of the brake. No, Katie, I can't furnish details, but one can formulate opinions. And listen, Katie, sweet thing. Do you know that quiet little girl? Yes, Lucille. She went up in an airplane. She may have wanted to get away from the commotion but I don't wonder what the pilot looked like. One should lead the life that Miss Richards and the girls at the dorm tried the latest, the open air diet, and the open hearth process of cooking coffee. Simple, isn't it? Or, did you know what Voda did? Simpler yet. Ride a horse on a merry-go-round. Pretend you're in the wild open spaces instead of at a diamond jubilee in Rushford. You know I'm not a gossip, but just let me tip you off on a hobby of Mr. Jederman's, Katie. He loves children, that is, he is fond of his own, who is Jean. I shall reconstruct for you the scene of his expedition to the bluffs to celebrate the spirit of '76. Jean has inherited a certain love for altitudes and just naturally knows how to reconstruct for you the scene of Mr. Jederman's, Katie. He loves children, that is, he is fond of his own, who is Jean. I shall reconstruct for you the scene of his expedition to the bluffs to celebrate the spirit of '76.

The June graduates are to be widely scattered this year. Minnesota gets the largest share but Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, Washington, Nevada, North Dakota and Hawaii also have sent their share.

More than three-fourths of the four-year graduates have been placed and sixty percent of the second year class. Two of the class are to attend the University of Minnesota; Harriet and Herman, and Gertrude Lang. Dorothy Peck goes to University of St. Louis; Carl Fischer, Wilma Frolich, Leonard Revisch, Francis Morse, Janet Rob, and Anthony Simpson will return to T.C.

The graduates placed since the middle of May are Magda Andersen, Hollandale; Helen Carbon, Barnum; Edna Burns, Magnolia; Ann Call, Inverness; Jane Dunne, Amandale; Sigrid Geslon, Houston; Sylvia Griffith, Edgewood; Iowa; Oscar Hamness, Rowena; Ruth Holcomb, Houston County; Hazel Holck, Hayfield; Glacie Ingold, J. H. S., Robbinsdale; Asta Jensen, near Rochester; Gladys Lagham, Isabek; Florence Mihayek, Dresbach; Lilie Peterson, Spring Grove; Marion Soder, Randolph; Margaret Reemer, Ely; Agnes Root, Walker; Leota Sawyer, Walnut Grove; Earl Shun; Westby, Montana; Theo Wall; Lynid; Jane Waton, South International Falls; Bessie White, Spanson; Washington; Carolyn Byte, St. Charles; Mary Parrel, Wabasha; and John Hanna, Tuscawara, Nevada.

Often a speculator's last step is on the gas.

Women now days are like radios, they have their own wave-lengths.