FLORETTA MURRAY TO HEAD 1930 ANNUAL

Youth to Begin Work Soon

Editors of the 1930 annual were elected Tuesday afternoon by a conscious caucusing of the senior and junior students who had planned to select the staff last spring but because of the limited student body, the annual was left on the sidelines. Floretta Murray was chosen as editor-in-chief of the publication. This will not be her first attempt in that line, for she has had experi- ence on the magazine edit and in high school annuals. She served on last year's Winonan, as art editor, and for the post year has served in that capacity on the Winonan.

Sivula Business Manager

Selected to assist the editor is Kanana Sigova, assistant editor. Harold Stavroff, Anthony Sampson and Dessiyyi White will serve as the staff of the business end of the publication, which will put out the latter part of May.

Bertha Kretsch will serve as literary editor. Ruth Greenberg will be responsible for the art and Verna Sill will be her assistant. The feature editor is Hazel Scott, and Annette Hagen and John Almquist are her assistants.

Taking care of men's athletics is Bernard Kramer, who fox redeem will cover women's athletics. Carl Curriculum, who will have charge of the photographs for the annual for the annual will be in the hands of Eleanor Hansen and Janet Collin.

Mr. Reed is picture advisor, and Josephine Kjellstrom and Alta Reuss will serve as her assistants. De Schmidt Heads Art Staff

The art work of the publication will be done by Katherine C. Schmidt and a staff of assistants. These include Ardis Prinsing, Clara Schmidt, and June Westlund.

Mary Reinhard, Eleanor Haage and Mary Meehl will do the typing for the publication.

Mrs. Cassidy will again be art advisor; while Mr. French will be the literary advisor and Mr. Reed as literary advisor.

Stuff Not Yet Complete

Complete staff has not yet been selected. Other positions will be assigned by the editor from applications which have been turned in.

In choosing the staff, members of the third and first year class have been drafted, although the annual is largely the work of the second and fourth year classes. Before this year, the annuals have been edited only by the sophomore class but since the senior class has become so large, it was decided to have the two graduating classes edit this year.

The committee which chose the Winonan staff was appointed last spring by Mr. Reed. The following students and faculty members; Harold Sivula, Raymond Harper, Mary Mead, Verna Sill, Hazel Scott, Annette Hagen, John Almquist, Ina Gae King, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Reed and Mr. French.

WINONAN TRIOUTYS

Triouts for several positions on the repertorial staff of the annual were held this afternoon from two to four in the Winonan office.

SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION OF M.E.A. HERE IN OCT.

No State Meeting

Elaborate Program Announced

The fall meeting of the Southeastern division of the Minnesota Education Association will be held here in October.

Unlike the plans of previous years, the meeting will be here in full. This eliminates the meeting of the M.E.A. usually held in the Twin Cities.

The meetings of the association will be held in the Winonan High School and in the State Teachers College.

An elaborate program starting Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24 and ending Saturday evening Oct. 26, has been announced. Speakers will address the meeting on several topics of education. The program will be announced in the Winonan as it is scheduled.

NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO COLLEGE STAFF

In its plans for an extensive music program the Winona State College, Mr. Reese, has engaged two new instructors to its teaching staff. She is Miss Florence Rasmussen, a recent graduate of the University of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Macintire, a graduate of the State Teachers College.

Miss Rasmussen spent several years giving private instruction in piano and theory.

Miss Rasmussen will give piano and string students, without charge, instruction in individual lessons. A beginning class will be organized in the middle of the school year and the students who begin their work under Miss Muriel Meyer, will continue in a second year class. Students of the college will have an opportunity to take similar work in the winter quarter.

The sophomore and junior class method of piano instruction is becoming quite general in schools. Miss Rasmussen has promised that in the South Campus, Severn College, Winona State College, Miss Rasmussen will give piano instruction. She will give instruction without charge except for the book of instruction.

The little things are sometimes the big things that make little things big.

Mr. REESE ENGAGED TO CONDUCT COLLEGE BAND

With Mr. Reese, director of the music department, and Mr. D. W. De Schmidt, Municipal Band, engaged to conduct band work at the college for the coming year, the college band work seems very bright this year. When the band met the last time, two sections were formed. The junior section consists of all college students willing to learn an instrument, while the senior section is composed of the more advanced players and is properly called the college band.

A former locker room on the ground floor has been turned into a band and orchestra room and rehearsals are held here. Mondays and Wednesdays of each week are conduct of the Winonan men, and make them feel at home. Casual dances were included in the program, and a program of music will be presented at the last, three performances in the fall quarter.

The Eygmrath League of the Methodist church has sponsored a series of Methodists to a party held in the Governor's Lodge.

DR. SWIFT TO LECTURE

Dr. Edith Hale Swift will continue her lecture throughout the week during the annual. The schedule is as follows.

Monday: 3:10 PM
Tuesday: 2:35 PM
Wednesday: 3:20 PM
Thursday: 2:45 PM
Friday: 3:05 PM
Saturday: 3:25 PM

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.

Miss Sutherland Main Speaker

Flowers Distributed

To promote the spirit of friendliness in the college, Friendship Day will be observed on Saturday, Sept. 23. The program is an annual affair conducted by the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Inez Adams, president of the Y.W.C.A, gave a brief explanation of the day. "Follow the Gleam" was sung by a group of girls from the Y.W.C.A, after which members of the organization distributed flowers as symbols of the spirit of the day.

Miss Louise Sutherland spoke on the meaning of friendship. This is the eighth year that Miss Sutherland has spoken on this occasion.

Emphasizing on the desirability of happiness and friendliness, Miss Sutherland said, "How we all need to have a little more of both and learn to live with; not necessarily an easy-going, but easy-going being ideal. We appear to have hit the happy things of life as they pass; easy to live with because he is so busy thinking of others that he rarely stops to wonder whether the things he has is the things he should; easy to live with because he is so busy; sometimes busy without knowing that his busiest hour is the one when he is not working.

Again she remarked that a person who has a really happy life has a little margin of time for his friends. She said that such a person is apt to have a strong sense of relative values and realizes that the real significance of life centers about one's human relationships and not about things.

There is a type of people who are so absorbed "theoretically" in human problems that they give but scant attention to the "real people around them," the speaker went on to say.

Miss Sutherland declared that many of the happy people things are done by children are a result of their own emotions and not so much the emotions of this the lives of real children who had showed themselves willing to be easy-going, the way we are now. Thus we have "easy to live with" as they had learned that a happy child receives more attention than one who has tantrums or grouches.

In summing up the qualities which one seeks in a friend, the speaker named sincerity, unfalsifi- ability, a spirit of tolerance, a sense of humor, and a spirit of cheerfulness.

ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Birds, bees, womanly things, flowers, all are being used as creative materials and are used effectively as decorations for the annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Minnesota Education Association, held Friday, September 13, for the student body and members of the Alumni. The Eucharistic dinner, a tradition of Miss Richards, President of the Alumni and Miss Sutherland and Mr. Griffin.

Social dancing began at eight o'clock, after which Mrs. Nellie Engstrom of Burnette's Orchestra. During the evening, refreshments were served.
THE WINONAN
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1929

Evangeline E. Wein  Editor-in-Chief
Marie Green  Assistant Editor
Sara Sill  Assistant Editor
Maege Pollard  Sport Editor
Floretta Murray  Art Editor

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Lucille Hall  Jean Kubis Bertha Kretschmar
Bertha Kretschmar  Eleanor Hunter  Jean Kubis
Ann Ursingquist  Josephine Killian
BUSINESS STAFF
Margaret Hopp  Business Manager
Ursula Miller  Circulation Manager
Mary Robards  Dorothy Stave

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

THE WINONAN

A TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

And what of teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid, and the
best rewarded, of all the vocations.

Dare not to enter it unless you
look to it as a profession rather than a career. Young men and women it has no promise of
wealth or fame, but they, to whom it is dear for its own sake, are
among the nobility of mankind.

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win cam-
paigns, but it is the unknown teacher who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the un-
known teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in ob-
scurity and contends with hardships. For him no trumpets blare, no
chariots roll, no golden decorations are decreed. He has no name
decorated with magic rays of light. The artist, in some unknown
world of beauty, sympathy, understanding. Great art approaches the
insistent demand of his au-
tory of Life” and “By the Waters
of Minnowboon.” Resounding to the insistent demand of his au-
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the college was entertained by
Chief Silver Tongue. Among the songs given were “Indian Love Call,” “Sweet Mys-
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essence. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies
the student body. The
student teachers Miss Beulah
Schwable is kindergarten super-

STUDENTS GUIDEBOOK

The student's guidebook and guide-book which is published an-
ually especially to help the new students are provided to take the children
of the city as well as from some
distance in the country. For those

FAVORITE PICTURE?

Great art gives us a vision. It is like a door which opens into a
world of beauty, sympathy, understanding. Great art approaches the
sublime. Common things, through the eyes of the artist, are transfigured,
illuminated with magic rays of light. The artist, in some unknown
manner, reveals a part of his soul through a mere piece of canvas and
tubes of paint. The power of the beautiful cannot help but understand a
part of the atmosphere created by the master; thus something of the
artist's soul enters our own. The spirit, beauty of art becomes a part
of one.

Our college has a unique, valuable art collection of pictures, sculp-
tures, and other art objects, which numbers nearly four hundred.
Tut the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins of Winona, the
college has a number of rare paintings, etchings, engravings, and
photographs of temples, castles, and palaces. They may be found in
the various class rooms, the social room, and in the corridors of
College Hall. Become acquainted with the collection.

RURAL DEPARTMENT

The activities of the rural de-
partment which numbers 26 stu-
dents have been many and varied in the
first weeks of school. In the elec-
tion held recently by the Coun-
ty Life Club, Mary Walsh was
elected president, Miss Bartsch
and Marvin King was elected vice-president and secretary-treas-
urer, respectively.

Practice teaching has already
been tried by several of the
students. They include Ev-
rine Jacobsen, at Homer; Helen
Rowe, at Grosvenor, Dres-
bach; and Ardella Anderson, East
Borns.

The primary children in Dres-
bach took second prize on no her-
avarium at the Winona County Fair. It has been loaned to the
college for use in the nature study
department.

Miss Bartsch and Miss Chris-
tensen attended a joint meeting of rural training teachers in Teachers
Colleges and High School Training
Departments, Sept. 20.

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OAK OR SQUASH?

“Nature, in her productions sht, and aspirshs
By just degrees to reach perfection’s height.”

Nature, who in her boundless precision assures us life itself, con-
sistently holds forth to us a dream for higher attainments in her own
perfection of order and beauty. Too many of us allow this challenge
to rest most peacefully and content ourselves with the common stand-
ards of mediocrity. At this season in particular we may in a measure
anticipate the perfection of color and form about to be lavishly dis-
played for our appreciation. Neither is this accomplished in one year
— or two. On the other hand each bit of life is carefully nourished
month after month and allowed to unfold slowly and perfectly with
care in each smallest detail. Nature is satisfied with nothing but the
very best. Perhaps the world will be the better for the slower, unhurried
and labored growth of this year’s flowers. The April snows be a
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Now that the football season is here, we might as well glance around at some of our opponents are doing.

La Crosse has lost a good deal of material out and is getting ready to put a fast team on the field against us on Sept. 28.

Mankato has a new coach this year who can be played at the University of Minnesota. Mankato is expecting a lot of just. I have talked to him about this. He believes from "Kato" and they believe they can turn (the tables against us this year. (Personally, I doubt it very much.)

Winona should send a lot of backers for her team to La Crosse Sept. 28. The boys have a hard battle ahead of them and they will need all the backing they can get. La Crosse is a four year Phy. Ed. school, so it will mean a lot to the fellows to win that game.

The Phelps School Jr. High. School boys have divided into two football teams and will battle among themselves for the school. Robert Kangas and W. E. Catlin are the coaches. We watched them practice against each other the other night. They are just as serious about winning a practice as a regular game.

The girls of the school are having a tennis tournament. This tournament will give Coach Sandt an idea of the ability of the players. Walter Kangas, last year's champion and the coaching player, will defend his Title.

Tennis is comparatively a new thing in F. C. In the Spring of 1928, the Phelps School had its first tennis team. The team was composed of the boys over 15 years old and the girls under 15 years old.

The boys expect to have a very good season next spring. They will probably play Mankato and La Crosse.

The boys Phy. Ed. classes are going in full swing and will take up Soccer and Speedball. You may see them in action between halves of some football game.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Sept. 28.—La Crosse Teachers at La Crosse.
Oct. 5.—Fort Snelling at Minneapolis.
Oct. 12.—Red Wing Semi-
Oct. 18.—Mankato Teachers at Menomonie.
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THE "MELTING POT"

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youth to "Be Strong," to win the way up the mountain. The speaker, Miss Engstrom, in speaking on the "Use and Abuse of the Library," as an introduction, explained the arrangement of the library. She stated that we have access to a wide range of materials and explained fully the use of the resources, which shall be catalogued books, and the various periodicals. Miss Engstrom spoke of the aisles in finding a book. She explained the advantages of how to use the catalog, readers guides, and the deck system in arranging the books on the shelves. The sewer method was the best for efficient indexes. She emphasized the rules and regulations so no one will find it difficult to use the library.

For his talk to the second groups of young men and the freshman class on Wednesday, Mr. Munson chose as his subject "Your Old Man: Development for the Old Man." The idea of the old man, aside from hereditary characteristics and the characteristics ascribed to him, is none of his responsibility, just what the young man determines. Mr. Munson showed that financially, physically, mentally, and spiritually the ideals and habits of the young man make up the foundation of the status of the man who has developed the boundaries of creative activity.

Some statistics were referred to show the social, fiscal, and examples of persons who had grown old gracefully were cited to exemplify the kind of person who had cared for his body, cultivated the intellectual side, and developed the spiritual within him.

An opportunity for questions brought forth an attempt at comparison between the lives of young persons of today and those of young persons of the ages gone by. Probably the impression that young persons of today are less well cared for, but cared by the potential for a better life within him. The old man may have at least one hour a day of outdoor exercise, regular habits of eating and sleeping. The young man may have at least one hour a day of outdoor exercise, regular habits of eating and sleeping. He urgedly stresses the ways of preventing colds, careful ventilation in one's room, and gave the five necessities for a good life, that each student should have.

TEN STATES FURNISH STUDENTS THIS FALL

Philippine Island and Panama Represented

In a survey of the enrollment of the Winona State Teachers, the idea for the fall term just completed by the Winona State, it was found that the students whose homes are outside of Minnesota represent nine states: Wisconsin, eleven students; Iowa, eight; Texas, two; South Dakota, five; Alabama, Colorado, Washington, each two; Panama, one; and the Philippine Islands, two.

Out of the total enrollment, three hundred sixty-three students are women and the remaining seventy-four, men. The freshman class shows the heaviest enrollment numbering one hundred and twenty-eight eleven taking the degree course. Three hundred and fourteen women students are enrolled as Sophomores. There are thirty-two in the third year class and the remaining seventy-five in the fourth class. Fifty have entered as normal training students, and twenty-eight, as rural one-year-students.

Members of the Winona Association of Commerce as listed below, having contributed to the financial success of this publication, will appreciate your patronage.

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In "The College History, Activities and Traditions," President Maxwell told how Winona was the eighth state to adopt the normal school idea and the first west of the Mississippi. How the school was opened in the upper rooms of the old college hall with an enrollment of twenty students and a faculty of two, one of whom was a Harvard Graduate. How the curriculum has developed from two years of work beyond the eighth grade to four years beyond the high school. He showed pictures of the pioneer teaching material of the early buildings, of the first football team. In referring to the traditions and standards of the college he appealed to students to appreciate and be worthy of the freedom in which they are and to preserve and enhance it as a gift for all who follow in the years to come.

All these utterances and many more were omitted from the tower rooms on Thursday and Friday when women students "tried out" for a place in the Mendelssohn Club.

The first testing was done by efficiency in "music specialties," and if the freshmen were lucky enough to get past these, they were sure to be tested by Mr. Griffin, who put them through a more difficult procedure.

By Thursday at five o'clock over fifty freshmen had signed the cards which each student must go through one tryout, at least, satisfied that they would or would not be in the Mendelssohn Club.

INTROSPETION AT 7 A. M.

To be or not to be, that is the question.

Whether 'tis more comfortable or would not be in the Mendelssohn Club.

To sleep; "no more; and by the Winona staff, it was found that

"Tis a consumation devoutly to be prayed for.

To be or not be late, and by

"Il Pays to Look Well"

To 'er and abhor the necessity of to be or not be, that is the question.

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