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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Miss Speckman Concludes Career of Service Here

Floretta Murray Teaches Fine Art Courses in Phelps School

At the close of the second month of the fall quarter, Miss Bertha Speckman, who served as teacher of fine art in the Phelps School, withdrew from the college. Miss Speckman, after finishing a course as a student in this school, took special work in drawing in the Massachusetts Normal Art School. After three years of teaching in public schools, she came to this Normal School, as it was then called, in the fall of 1892. During her earlier years of service and until 1913, she taught drawing in both the adult and in the children's departments. In 1914 she asked for part time appointment, limiting her teaching to the Phelps School. She was absent temporarily during the year 1913-14, but returned in the fall of 1915 for continuous service since that date.

Miss Speckman's skill as a teacher has always been recognized and appreciated, while her contribution to the art of the school has been outstanding. She has long served as a member of the committee on buildings and grounds, her share having to do primarily with the decoration and art equipment, while her help in the publications of the college has been similarly outstanding. The annual Wenonah for the year 1931 was inscribed to Miss Speckman in appreciation of her service, the words of the dedication being as follows: "To Bertha Speckman, who has led us to dream — to ascend — to realize our ideals through her vital personality — her clear vision of all things

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Winona Observes Education Week

American Education Week sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States Bureau of Education proved to be a very appropriate time for the people of Winona to give attention to the cause of American education.

Mayor Rice issued a proclamation on Nov. 4 in the Republican Herald setting aside the week of Nov. 7 to 13 as American Education Week in Winona, and enjoined all citizens, religious institutions, civic, patriotic, and fraternal or-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Faculty Holds Study Meeting

The first faculty study group of the year met Monday, Nov. 7, at 3:45 in the Club room. Dr. Selle was in charge of the meeting.

"Modern Trends in Chemical Research" was the topic of the paper presented by Dr. Nels Minné. Recent developments in the fields of atomic structure, photo-chemistry, metallurgy, physiological chemistry, and plant chemistry were briefly discussed. A general survey was given of the work of German chemists with chlorophyll and plant coloring materials.

Following Dr. Minné's talk, a discussion period was held during which the faculty members asked questions relating to chemistry and physics.

Schoolmen Confer At College Nov. 16

A schoolmen's conference was held at the Winona State Teachers College Wednesday afternoon and evening Nov. 16.

Demonstrations of teaching in the various grades and subjects were held in the afternoon. Round tables were held after the demonstration work was concluded.

Persons attending the conference were guests of the college at a dinner served in Shepard Hall.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, acting Dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota, was the principal speaker for the evening's program. He also spoke at the college assembly on the topic "The Danish Free Education System."

"People's Choice" Loses by Straw

Roosevelt has been elected president! 88% of the states voiced their sentiments by casting their votes for Roosevelt, and only 12% cast their votes for Hoover. The vote in the electoral college gave Roosevelt 472 and Hoover 59.

According to the results of the election conducted at Winona State Teachers College, Hoover had a majority of votes. 57% of the students favored Hoover, 37% were for Roosevelt, and 2% voted for Upshaw and Coxe.

Governor Olson defeated Mr. Brown and Mr. Regan in the state election for governor. Approximately 52% of the votes cast were for Olson, 37% for Brown, and 13% for Regan.

The returns for governor from the teachers college straw ballot again proved contrary to the regular election. 59% of the votes cast were for Brown, 30% were for Olson, and 10% for Regan.

College Hears Piano Artists

Braggiotti, Fray Present Classical-Popular Program

Young, talented, and original are Jaques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, the pianists who will present one of their famous programs of music for two pianos in the Teachers College Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 18.

Jaques Fray was born in Paris in 1903, of French parents, and studied music under the composer Charles Koechlin. Mario Braggiotti was born in Florence, Italy, in 1905, of Italo-Franco-Germano-American parents, and studied music at the Paris Conservatoire. They met in Paris, often played duets together for their own pleasure and amusement, and soon found that the fame of their performances had spread from their circle of friends to the ears of critics and connoisseurs.

At the Salle Pleyel they gave a concert, startling even Paris with a program containing for the first time both the classics and jazz. They switched with amazing musicianship, with astonishing change of style, from the austerity of a Bach Fugue to the impressionism of the modern French school, from the romanticism of Schumann to the brittle modernity of Gershwin. Paris was amazed and charmed. They became an immediate sensation. The flexibility of their style adapted itself to the most high-brow musical seances, and was equally in demand at debauchtante entertainments. Outstanding music critics of Europe discussed them in weighty articles. The smart young people also chattered ecstatically in lesser-syllabled words.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 18 — Duo-Pianists.
- Nov. 23 — Fall Term Ends.
- Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 28 — Winter Term Opens.
- Dec. 9 — Dino Borgioli.

Wenonah Staff Dedicates 1933 Annual to Dr. Selle



Social Progress Chosen as Central Theme of Annual

The Wenonah staff announces the dedication of the 1933 annual to Dr. Erwin Selle. Their choice is based upon the fact of Dr. Selle's outstanding position in the college. The theme for the year-book will be based upon the idea of social progress. Details of the theme will be worked out by Miss Dorothy Clark, Dr. Selle, and the Wenonah editors.

The finance committee of the annual has decided that the price will not exceed two and one-half dollars. This is a reduction of fifty cents from last year's price. The exact price will be determined by the number of books for which students subscribe in advance.

Details of progress on the annual, both literary and financial, will be published in the next issue.

During chapel period on Wednesday the first subscription drive was made. Mr. French urged the students to sign up for their annuals in advance so that the business staff can determine its budget.

Students are requested to put old man Depression in the back-ground if they can't drive him away in entirety. A project like the annual deserves the whole-hearted support and enthusiasm of all. Your support and enthusiasm is needed to maintain the high standard of yearbook that has been established at Winona Teachers College.

Phelps Sponsors Book Week Plans

National Book Week, observed Nov. 13-19, is one of the few very worthwhile Weeks observed for all over the United States people are being made more aware of the part that good books play in their lives. Book Week offers the opportunity for everyone to become acquainted with new books published within the year. It seems appropriate that Book Week follow Education Week. For once the "Makers of Weeks" have been consistent.

Almost every school throughout (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Honorary Club Picks Members

The John Dewey Club has elected the following new members: Thelma Anda, Ethel Ascott, Allen Busse, Marie Burmeister, Joe Gislason, Helen Hammond, John Saari, Anthony Sampson, and Eugene Sweazey.

The purpose of the John Dewey Club is the promotion of the highest educational service, and its members are admitted on the basis of scholarship, educational ideals, wholesome attitudes, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The club will hold its next meeting November 30, at the home of President and Mrs. Maxwell.

Rev. O'Day Delivers Armistice Speech

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, was observed at the Winona State Teachers College in a concise, well-planned program.

A momentary pause took place in which all students paid silent tribute in unison with the eleven o'clock observance at Arlington cemetery.

Following the selection "In Flanders' Field" by the Mendelssohn Club, the student body participated in singing "Years Are Coming, Speed Them On."

The Rev. Father O'Day, pastor of the St. Thomas Pro-Cathedral, delivered an impressive address on "Peace." He especially emphasized the value of American manhood and world peace.

John Stevens, a Boy Scout, led the salute to the flag. In conclusion the student body sang "America."

College Boasts Excellent Bands

This year the college can boast of the best band it has had for some years. No little part of the credit for this is due to the new band director, Mr. Adolph Gullickson. Mr. Gullickson, who has formerly directed several bands in southeastern Minnesota and who was lately supervisor of music at Garrison, North Dakota, has been very successful in securing cooperation among the band members and has done a fine brand of directing. The excellent program presented by the band at the Homecoming exercises was significant of Mr. Gullickson's taste in the choice of music. The band will next appear at a chapel program.

Mr. Gullickson has organized, besides his first band, a second band of 21 pieces for beginners who

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Alumni Entertain at Recent Chapel Hour

Mr. Francis Gilsdorf '24 accompanied by Mrs. Robert Worcheset, (Julia Hilder) '26, entertained at chapel Monday, November 14. Mr. Gilsdorf sang: The Open Road, A Chip Off the Old Block, and Beaming Eyes.

Mr. Gilsdorf graduated from Winona Teachers College in 1924. He received his degree from the McPhail School of Music. Mr. Gilsdorf gives voice lessons and has a studio on west fifth street, Winona.

THE WINONAN

PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
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AT WINONA, MINNESOTA

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ON THE QUESTIONNAIRE

A great many misconceptions have arisen concerning the Winonan all-college survey recently distributed. The purpose of the survey was stated simply as that of securing feature material for the paper. No other motive can be ascribed to the editors' purpose.

Many accepted the questionnaire at its face value and gave their opinions frankly. Others found in the questionnaire an opportunity to display the juvenile humor which they deplore in the columns of the Winonan. Still others drew up delicate noses and sniffed daintily. They must have — if we may interpret what we read. One sophisticate went so far as to say that the whole group of questions was an insult to the intelligence. It requires a most unusual type of intelligence to be able to sneer so wholeheartedly at an honest attempt at progress. Sophisticates will sniff again at a concept so banal as progress.

PEOPLE AND POP-CORN WAGONS

I got to wondering about pop-corn wagons! Aren't they the most conceited things, always trying to catch the attention of the passerby with that thin, wheezing whistle. Really, I do think they're the most egotistical, disgusting things. Just the other day I stepped out onto the street in St. Paul and there several blocks away I could hear that dreadful, old pop-corn wagon screeching away at me to come and buy. No, it wasn't a loud noise. That's the disgusting part of it — the sound isn't loud enough to alarm — just loud enough to attract and disturb.

I'm sure I hadn't gone three blocks before I heard the same wheezing whine. About that time I did begin to revolt and get all worked up inside. The very idea that that insignificant, old wagon could claim my attention was, to say the least, quite distressing.

But then, you know, it isn't only pop-corn wagons that behave in such an unseemly manner. I know altogether too many people who are just like that old wagon — always calling attention to themselves and what they have to offer when, in reality, they'd do themselves a real favor by keeping quiet and not showing how little they really did know. The truth of that statement was forced upon my consciousness in no uncertain terms Saturday evening in St. Paul. While we were sitting there in the auditorium waiting for President Hoover to appear, from time to time, some nit-wit would jump to his feet and wildly exclaim, "What's the matter with Hoover?" If he could succeed in getting the crowd to respond, how he did gloat over his triumph! Just so with the old pop-corn wagon. Do I just imagine it or is it really true, but it does seem to me that each time a customer is snared, that infernal, old whistle responds by issuing forth an even louder wheeze (or should I say wheezier wheeze) than before.

NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI

Alice Corneveau '30 has taught in South St. Paul since she graduated. She attended the University of Minnesota in conjunction with her teaching, and recently received her degree there.

Ano Luoma '29 is a supervisor in the industrial arts department in the Inlies Consolidated School in St. Louis County. Mr. Luoma was an active participant in the Wenonah Players and the Die-No-Mo Club while attending college.

Justine Vessel '29 is conducting the grade music classes at Ely. This is her fourth year of successful teaching. Miss Vessel was an active member of the band, the Mendelssohn Club, the Range Club, and the Die-No-Mo Club while at T. C.

David Cohn, degree graduate '31 is doing departmental work at Angona, Minnesota. Mr. Cohn supplied more than his share of humor while attending college — a virtual Falstaff. He was an active participant in the Range Club, the Junior High School Club, and the Wenonah Players.

Mrs. Zorteau, who has done many years of successful teaching, is now at Plainview. She had taught at Elgin previously.

Maud Carrier '28 and Mason Cooper '28 are married and are now living in Winona. Mr. Cooper was a vital cog on the football team. His specialty was at center. He was captain of the team in 1927.

Winfred Swenson '28 is clerking in the Winona hotel. Before he entered the hotel line he taught in North Dakota.

Paul Nissen, degree graduate '32 is supplementing his school education by travel. He recently traveled in the far west.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verner Voorhees, Jr., an eight pound daughter, Beverly Ann, on Nov. 9, 1932, in Austin, Minn.

Miss Mildred Kaufmann '32 has recently been appointed teacher of kindergarten in South Saint Paul and is entering into her work with enthusiasm.

CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Simmers spoke to the Country Life Club recently on the work of the Parent-Teachers Association. She cited the aims of the association as they were formulated at the meeting of the state convention of the P. T. A. at Rochester. These aims are: to maintain the standards of our school despite the depression, to promote the welfare of children, to encourage worthy home membership, to arouse the wholehearted interest of parents, to provide educational guidance, to teach worthy use of leisure time, to evoke good citizenship, and to give ethical guidance. Students interested in learning how to organize a Parent-Teacher association are urged to get this information from the P. T. A. headquarters, Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis. Mrs. Simmers will also advise those desiring information about the organization.

The Kindergarten Mothers' Club held its second meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8. The club has decided to devote all afternoon meetings to a series of discussions along the lines of child study. Miss Sutherland will lead the series and, at each meeting, two mothers will speak briefly on the topic for the day.

"How may I Guide my Child's Instinctive Tendencies?" was the subject selected for Tuesday's discussion, which followed a brief business meeting and Miss Schwable's report on her visit to the kindergartens of St. Paul.

The Junior High School Club held its second meeting on Oct. 19. A permanent program committee was appointed by the president. Those on the committee are: Chairman, Charles Weisman; Edward Zakraishek, Janet Bierce, and Mary Jane Weisman. The secretary-treasurer, Margaret Kasten, was appointed to act as club reporter. The program consisted of violin and piano numbers and a talk "Educational Counseling" by Mr. L. R. Jensen.

The third regular meeting of the Newman Club, a joint social and business meeting, was held in the music room of St. Thomas school Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13.

After the reading of and adopt-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

EXCHANGE

As evidence of the "bad blood" between Macalester College and Hamline this poem was reprinted from the Oct. 20, 1914, issue of the Mac Weekly of Nov. 10, 1932:

Oh dinna ye ken twa colleges
On Snelling avenue,
At one end is Macalester,
At t'other, Hamline U?
And 'tis a sandy stretch of street
That runs between the two,
That runs beside Macalester
Straight down to Hamline U.

Does Hamline hate Macalester?
Well, I should say they do!
For they are howling Methodists
Down there at Hamline U.,
While Mac is Presbyterian —
Her blood is navy blue —
And that is why they always try
To beat up Hamline U.

One day a band marched through
the sand;
Came up from Hamline U.;
Behind the drum the rooters "cum"
A-marching two by two;
But when they came to play the
game,
Mac beat them black and blue
Then in the gloam they hobbled
home
Down Snelling avenue.

The Exponent, Aberdeen, South Dakota, gives us the following account on brainy children:

Brainy children are tall, heavy, good looking and strong, according to Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth, professor of psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Hollingsworth said she drew this conclusion after close supervision over 56 gifted children from the schools of New York.

"We found that gifted adolescents exceed adolescents of average intelligence in beauty of face," she said. "They are taller, heavier and stronger than the others and superior in character.

"They are better in athletics than average children except, peculiarly enough, they find it difficult to lift their body weight. They are poor at chinning themselves or making a standing broad jump." Raphael, the world-famous Italian painter, lived only 37 years.

The new library of the British museum at Hendon, England, has 14 miles of bookshelves.

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NOW THIS ALSO CAN BE TOLD

A preacher's life is full of woe;
His wife woes more'n she oughter.
But woest of all — I ought to know,
Is bein' his patient daughter.

My toddling days were full of pain;
I failed as an example —
On Sunday nights—"What? Church again?"
I thought two times was ample.

My grade school days were full of wine —
I wore that shade for years —
A bolt of serge — a gift, in fine —
From one deep in arrears.

My girlish play was full of sport
Which almost filled my cup.
The congregation's breath came short —
I'd thrown my hymn-book up.

My middle age was full of work;
I taught the Sunday school.
And for this task the village kirk
Named me the village fool.

My prime of life was full of care
But travelling eased my lot;
The ministerial half-rate fare
Was one good thing I got.

My anile days were full of bliss;
I found my consolation;
I realized that writing this
Would be a desecration

And elders, deacons, what you will,
Would gasp in tongue tied horror,
But politic and worried still
About the Great Tomorrer

Would hold their prate and idle chat
Forbear the dead to slaughter
And kindly say, "Remember that
She was a preacher's daughter."

E. G. F.

WALKS

Sidewalks are such intimate things. I shall never forget the one on which I took my memorable fall at the tender age of nine months. You say that it's impossible for me to remember that. But you're being absurd! How about Roosevelt? If he can carry forty odd states and they must have been odd, I certainly can be allowed to remember a little fact in my own life.

When I graduated from a tricycle to roller skates, I again came into close contact with sidewalks. At that time there were still enough board walks to make roller skating interesting. It took red blood to leap one-footed over the broken boards, and red blood is what I gave — when I missed. We Franzmanns may have our faults, but let it not be said that we have bled in vain. Very, very few board walks are now found in any part of this U. S. A.

I used to think that Winona's brick walks were a part of this city's unique charm. I still think so. They charm the shekels from out my pocket into that of the shoe repairer. There's another grievance. I'd like to know why one steel plate always falls off and gets lost while the other stays serenely on.

Meanwhile one heel is gradually wasting away, and before I know it, I'm walking on a perpetual incline somewhat like the mountain goat who developed shorter legs on one side from running round and round the mountain instead of occasionally going over the top of the mountain to see if he could see the big black bear who, it is rumored, went over recently.

For real death defying and marrow curdling adventure there is nothing quite like a walk on a paved highway. A highway has all the basic firmness of a cement sidewalk but more scope — more breadth of view, and as I've so frequently said, there is nothing I admire more.

Motor vehicles have certainly improved in the last decade. Right now I'd almost as soon be run over by a Ford as by a Lincoln.

I've had a great many occasions to walk on state highways. I used to be terrified, but I've discovered a way out. Running down the center of the road — perhaps just a little bit to left — and shouting "beep-beep" at the top of my voice has proved effective in keeping cars away from me. They naturally think I'm a motor bus and scuttle out of my way. Don't ask me how I escaped. What this age needs is faith and trust.

As a whole my experiences with walks have been such as to make me rather morbid on the subject. Lecturers like to speak on the "walks of life." If they're anything like the walks of near-death that I've experienced, why, if you don't mind, I'd just as soon ride through life. I don't want to sit by the side of the road; it's too dangerous, and what is worse, it's dusty.

Purple Beats Rochester 2-0

Touchback Proves Margin Of Victory for Winona Eleven

By scoring a safety in the last 15 minutes of play Winona Teachers College nosed out Rochester Junior College 2 to 0 on a slow and soggy field here last Saturday afternoon to end successfully their football season.

Despite the loss of Harold Rogge and Melvin "Red" Opem, who were out of the game because of injuries, the Purple Warriors managed to be in scoring position at the close of the first quarter.

The Warriors took the ball to the Yellow Jackets 27 yard line. After two incomplete passes the ball was given to Rochester and the first quarter ended.

Winona started for a touchdown again in the second period. They took the ball to Rochester's 21 yard line. After a penalization of five yards they tried two passes which were incomplete and a third which gained five yards. But inability to make first down gave the Yellow Jackets the ball on the Warriors' 21 yard line as the gun went off for the end of the first half.

Again, at the close of the third quarter a pass, Winter to Vierzicke, brought the ball on the Rochester five yard line.

The fourth period opened with Winter smashing the line three times in succession and coming short of a touchdown by a single foot. The Yellow Jackets took the ball on their own one foot line and Moilanen, Rochester fullback, attempted to run the ball only to be downed far behind his own goal line for the safety.

It was the final game for Purple Warriors, Art Kern and Ralph Rice, who both played good ball. Rice as usual played a bang up game on defense.

Rochester (0)	Winona (2)
Pavlish.....L.E.....	Germ
Ruddy.....L.T.....	Jaspers
Yaeger.....L.G.....	Matti
Anderson.....C.....	Rice
Weber.....R.G.....	Gebhard
Godhard.....R.T.....	Svee
Madden.....R.E.....	Falk
Hargeshimer..Q.B.....	Closway
Oelke.....L.H.....	Viezbicki
Baihly.....R.H.....	Laugen
Moilanen.....F.B.....	Winter
Officials: Referee, Wilson (La-Crosse); umpire, Miller (La-Crosse); headlinesman, Dahl (Winona).	

Club News

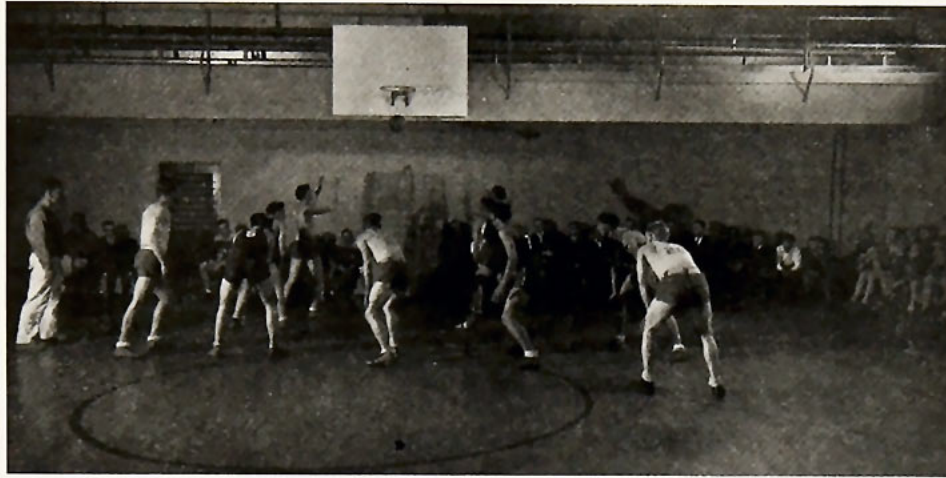
(Continued from page 2, column 2)

ing of the new constitution, Sylvester D. J. Bruski, L.L.D., prominent Winona lawyer, spoke on the Newman Club as an organization for spiritual, educational, and social purposes.

After Mr. Bruski's talk, bunco was played competitively at twelve tables. Prizes were awarded to Margaret Moran and Fern Weite.

The Mason Music Club was entertained Monday evening by a delightful musical program. Two organ rolls, Introduction to Act III of Wagners *Lohengrin* and Mendelssohn's *Rondo Capricios*, were played, followed by two violin solos by Evelyn Thompson of Winona. Miss Thompson played *Morning Serenade* by Kvelve, and *Gypsy Love Song* by Herbert. Agnes Bard and Maizie Ahrens played the second movement of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* as a piano duet. The program closed with three vocal solos by Raymond Brown; Brahms's *Cradle Song*, which Mr. Brown sang in German, *Golden Moon* by Rolt, and *Danny Boy*, an old Irish air.

PRE-VIEW OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON



SQUAW TALK

Freshmen gym classes are still braving the cold and rainy weather to play soccer. The girls seem to enjoy playing and may well be complimented on the fine games they play. It would pay some of the upper class members to watch a group in action. The way each girl plays her own position is very noticeable and shows a fine spirit of cooperation.

After giving the matter serious consideration, it has been decided not to erect bleachers for the eager side-line hockey players. Because the end of the season is drawing nigh and the uncertain weather has made it impossible for several games to be played, bleachers seem to be "out" for the present. But never you fear boys, we'll make you comfortable next season.

Many of the girls are looking forward to the opening of the basketball season. The majors have it over the majority of we "would-be" basketball players in that they are already practicing basketball skills.

Hilda Mahlke is playing a fine game seeing as how it is her first try at flinging at the basket.

It is quite humorous to watch the expression on the face of the unfortunate player who is guarding Grace Enger when she pulls that pet play of hers, namely the "juggle play."

Girls! Now is the time to start those stretching exercises. One added inch or two comes in handy under a basket when one has the ball and doesn't know what to do with it.

Sophomore gym classes are struggling to learn how to teach games to children. The girls are told to imagine they are in the 5th grade and to get all excited about learning to play a new game. These instructions are greeted with much enthusiasm. Why, the excitement 'most knocks the ceiling out. Yes, that's what they tell me!

Miss Talbot has been known to tell the girls that they are worse than 4th graders ever hoped to be when it comes to learning to play a new game. Guess that won't put some of these know-it-all Sophies in their place!

Have you noticed some of the Phi. Ed. majors and minors going around with swelled heads? Well, here's the dope on them. They are using Indian clubs in class work and an occasional slip produces the humps you have heard about.

The record of absent-mindedness must be held by a Viennese woman who, after changing trains in Zauchtel, Austria, suddenly realized she had forgotten her baby three stations back.

P.E. Dept. Plans Intra-Murals

Another intramural program will be initiated in the sphere of men's sports when basketball and volleyball teams are organized during the early part of the winter quarter.

For the benefit of new students it might be said that the purposes of men's intra-mural sports are to develop fine attitudes of good clean play, and to encourage activities beneficial to bodily and mental health.

This program will again be conducted under the supervision of the physical education department of which Mr. Galligan is the head.

According to the newly proposed plan, the Men's Club will elect one or two members of each class to serve on the intra-mural board. This board will select members of the various teams. The time, place, officials, and type of tournament will be announced by the head of the physical education department.

When the list for all those desiring to participate is posted, all men students should give this matter serious and thoughtful consideration. It is up to the men now, to talk it over and boost it as it is their own activity and the success of this project will be determined by their efforts.

Exchange

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

A cocoanut tree bears an average of 100 nuts a year. Oh! Oh!

A person having good eyesight can see nearly a dozen stars in the bowl of the big dipper. Modern photographic telescopes reveal 150,000 stars in the same area!

The old adage "Where there's a will there's a way" served St. Cloud Teachers College well;

"Through the devious channels of the grapevine comes the news that our college for the first time in its history is to have a men's dormitory.

Innovations and new institutions are not easily established. Nor are they easily maintained. This new dormitory has long been an ambition of every school spirited Black Cat and comes only after much effort and the overcoming of many obstacles.

Now that it is here, its lifeblood will be the strong support of the Black Cats. Without this support and patronage, it will be short lived. With it, St. Cloud State Teachers College will have another distinguishing feature.

More, perhaps, than any situation occurring in the last two years, will the establishment of the men's dormitory test and diagnose the morale and spirit of S. T. C. men. Two months from now the school will know whether the Black Cats, as a group and individually, just go to school here or whether they are attending S. T. C. in every way possible."

WARRIOR TALK

The townspeople, the student body, and the players are pleased to note that the Warriors have completed their Arctic gridiron tactics and will soon be cavorting on the steamheated hardwood. All of fifty of our "Norse" students watched Rochester J. C. hold the Purple and White to 2-0 score on Nov. 12. Now, who believes in the Nordic "myth?" But, if our "hearties" want heat, move them inside, turn on the steam, and let's go, you basketball season.

Harold "Spike," "Ironman," "Triple-threat" Rogge has finally joined the list of the injured. About a week before the Rochester game, he slipped during practice, fell, and dislocated his shoulder. He was unable to play in the Rochester game. If he had played, a few of this bullet-like passes might have rung up a couple of touchdowns for the warriors. Harold has one more season of conference play left and should be one of the mainstays of next year's backfield.

The Rochester team was accused of "dumbness" when it attempted to run the ball from behind its own goal line and was smeared for a touchback. Coach Jim Clark says the boys got their signals mixed. Were the Jaysees just using their head by figuring that their kick-out might be blocked by the superior Purple forwards for a touchdown and so they decided on playing safe with a touchback and a chance to surprise the Purple enough to prevent that touchback?

St. Cloud showed its strength by holding St. John's University, State College Conference champions, to a 6-0 victory on an ice covered field at Collegeville on Nov. 12. The northerners had one of the most powerful and versatile squads in the history of the college this year.

Art Kern, Ralph Rice, and Kenny Svee have played their last game as Purple Warriors. Their positions at quarter, center, and tackle, respectively, will be hard to fill. Good luck, fellows, and many thanks for the gridiron thrills you've given us in the past four years.

Coach Galligan has a great array of games for the 1932-33 basketball season. Duluth and probably River Falls will be playing here sometime after the holidays.

Several new rules will be enforced on the court this year. The main one, which is designed to prevent stalling, states that the offensive side must put the ball past the center of the floor in ten seconds. This will speed the game up but will not help the clever floor man.

Basketball Is Coming Sport

Excellent Material Seen in Veteran Players, New Men

The first turn out for "varsity" basketball was held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15, in the main gymnasium.

The work-outs will continue without interruption until the Christmas holidays as Coach G. E. Galligan will attempt to build a smooth working unit which he will enter in the Northern Teachers College conference race. Other members of the conference who will be represented in basketball are Mankato, St. Cloud, Duluth, Bemidji, and Moorhead.

The 1932-33 Purple squad will be built around such veterans as Ernie Winter and Kenny Svee, centers; Art Kern, floor guard and last year's captain; Melvin Opem, all Southern Division forward last season and Verne Herman, reserve forward. Ralph Rydman, Fred Rowell, and Bill Gebhard are reserves who will be available. Coming from last year's Freshman squad will be Alvin Berg, Jack Scanlon, Bill Owens, and Harold Roth; Bob Leonard, who showed great promise as a guard, has not returned to school.

Many newcomers are expected to make strong bids for positions on the "varsity." Among these men are Vincent Vierzicke, Joe Germ, Gene Jaspers, George Falk, and Arnold Kujath.

A tentative schedule has been assembled by Coach Galligan. Probably Eau Claire Teachers and an independent team will be played before the holidays. On Jan. 7 Bemidji will be hosts to the Warriors. On Jan. 20 Mankato will receive. On Jan. 27 St. Cloud comes to Winona. On Feb. 10 Mankato will play here. St. Cloud will entertain the Purple on Feb. 17. On Feb. 25 Duluth Teachers will make the long trip to Winona. Somewhere in between these conference games will probably be two games with Rochester J. C., one game with Eau Claire, and one game with River Falls Teachers of Wisconsin.

As usual, the completed schedule will be distributed to the students in printed form as soon as possible.

Conference Ends In Three Way Tie

The first gridiron season of the Northern Teachers College Conference has been completed. Moorhead, Mankato, and St. Cloud are tied for the championship with two wins and one loss apiece. Mankato had the undisputed lead until the westerners were defeated in their final game by St. Cloud by a score of 9-0.

Bemidji defeated St. Cloud and lost to Moorhead and Winona, while Duluth upset Moorhead and lost to Mankato and St. Cloud. Winona finished in last place by defeating Bemidji and losing to Moorhead, 14-13, St. Cloud 13-0, and Mankato 12-6.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS 1932

	W	L	Pct.
St. Cloud	2	1	.667
Moorhead	2	1	.667
Mankato	2	1	.667
Duluth	1	2	.333
Bemidji	1	2	.333
Winona	1	3	.250

First Survey Returns Given

Love at Sight Scouted, Brunettes Preferred, Conceit Banned

Here are the first returns from the Winonan all-college survey. Others will be published as time, money, and inclination go on. Read 'em and weep!

Ah! Light of my life! Ah! Cider of my Adam's apple! I love you so much that if you were to go to the tropics of Borneo, I'd follow you on my little ice skates and fight all the lions 'n tigers 'n savages for one glance from your lovely eyes!!!

"Hooie!" shouts 56% of the student body. For more than half of the college surveys handed in voted "No" to the question "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Here's good news for the hair dressers! 55% of the students prefer brunettes. If gentlemen prefer blondes, then one of two things is true, either our men aren't gentlemen, or the majority of those who handed in their surveys were women. However we hope the men were in on the vote because the women can become brunettes over night but it's rather hard on the men. Poor souls! They'd just have to grin and bear it and hope for the best. Course there are a few, about 18%, who like blondes, and 9% who think red heads are just all it.

Talk about your stock market fluctuations, consider the range of answers to question No. 17, "How much do you spend on amusements?" one poor student wailed "too much;" still another more pitiful case moaned, "Nothing, I'm broke." In actual figures the range was just as bad; the high was "2.00, average \$.50; low nothing to \$.02. Don't know whether that person was thinking of the good old days when stamps were but 2c, or he helped end the depression by buying 2 sticks of Wrigley's chewing gum.

Although an inferiority complex is taboo, the students passed judgment on large heads and chest measurements, cocky struts, capitalized egos and the I-know-all and you-know-nothing attitude. All of which seems to spell conceit.

The general opinion of the students evidently is thumbs down when some of our feminine members attempt to introduce Garboism and languish about the class rooms with an air of boredom and indifference.

Bumming cigarettes, two facedness, insincerity, rowdiness, dishonesty, bluffing, and impoliteness are a few more faults for which the students have suggested an eliminating process.

Apparently much ado about has been made about "specs" and large feet because approximately 63% of the students who answered the questions gave their approval of the attractiveness of glasses and to 80% of the students large feet are just as alluring as small ones, so don't waste too many hours lamenting the lack of perfect eyes and diminutive feet. According to these statistics it seems that the one and only person doesn't care if your glasses are as thick as Harold Lloyd's, or your feet as big as an Amazon's.

No one has ever found the fountain of youth or the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, but the staff of the "Winonan holds in its hands the most precious secret of popularity."

If you've been aspiring to the title of the most popular student in school, discard all the theories

(Continued on column 4)

Comp. Class Cites Cures and Cakes

Anyone, who wants to know the how, when, where, why, and what of anything or everything, ought to slip into Mr. Reed's English composition classes and obtain vicariously a few pointers about matters in which these students seem to be well versed.

"Gene" Jaspers, who seems to be present at most of the football scrimmages, has attempted to enthrall and enlighten the students of his class with a discourse upon the possibilities and uses of the forward pass. If "Gene" writes many more themes on the technicalities of football, Mr. Galligan had better look to his laurels.

If you have a girl friend whose favorite words seem to be "Do you think I ought to let my hair grow?" or "Shall I have my hair cut?" let her hear Ann Neudecker's ideas on this subject. It should be a short and lasting cure.

"Kermie" MacPherson has at last invented the art of making cakes, from which the baking powder has been omitted, look appetizing and beautiful. Filling in the sunken portions with bread crumbs and applying a generous quantity of frosting is the whole secret.

College Boasts Excellent Bands

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

aspire to positions in the first band. The first band meets three times a week and the second meets once. Members of this second organization show a great deal of promise.

Instrumentation and membership of the first band are as follows:

Cornets — Harold Edstrom, Dorothy Kalkbrenner, Eunice Drewes, Irene Smaby, Eunice Rote, and Eunice Welch.

Clarinets — Ray Brown, Marie Maring, Cora Veum, and Rita McColgen.

Flute — Cecil Gronvall.

Saxophones — Lenard Weiner, Millicent Yates, Helen Skrock, and Caroline Davidshofer.

Trombones — Olaf Sanden, Evelyn Anderson, Ruth Walstad.

Mellophone — Lauren Amdahl, Mary Eliza Thompson, and Helen Wyman.

Baritone — Ralph Rydman.

Basses — Harold Miles and Vincent Kling.

Drums — Allan Pawelek, Ruth Newman, and Elizabeth Shirven.

The college band is assisted by members of the Winona High School band. They are: Donald Lockwood, clarinet; Stewart Schultz, trombone; Robert Ostrom, piccolo; Jim Lundstrom and James Fleming, drums.

With a well organized band in this early part of the year the entire college can look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the chapel programs to be presented by the band and to the appearances of the band at athletic contests and to next year, by which time, the band will have undoubtedly secured uniforms.

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Students Attend League Meetings

The conference of College League of Women Voters held at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Oct. 28 and 29, was a most instructive and delightful gathering. Delegates from six Minnesota colleges were there. Winona was represented by four students: Helen Meehan, Hazel O'Riley, Lucy Baker, and Thelma Anda.

Catherine Moline, president of the St. Catherine League, welcomed the assembled delegates at a dinner in Derham Hall Friday evening.

At 8 o'clock a program of song and instrumental music preceded an inspiring fireside discussion led by Marguerite Wells, who is chairman of legislation for the National League of Woman Voters.

A discussion on program and activities in college leagues, held at 9:30 Saturday morning in Mendel Hall, was led by Helen Harr, field secretary, and Emily Child, executive secretary. The conference closed Saturday with a luncheon at which Ruth H. Mitchell, state president of the League of Women Voters, spoke.

Miss Speckman Concludes Career of Service Here

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

beautiful—her inspiring friendship—her trueness."

The work in the Phelps School, previously carried by Miss Speckman, has been assigned to Miss Floretta Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murray, 501 Harriet Street, Winona, who completed her degree in the college last June, having specialized in fine art. Miss Murray began her study of art while a pupil in the Phelps School under the direction of Miss Speckman. She then continued her studies in the Winona High School under Miss Ella Beyerstedt and others, and on her return to the teachers college has carried this work under Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Miss Dorothy Clark, and late John H. Sandt, and others. For two months this fall Miss Murray has assisted Miss Speckman throughout the grades of the Phelps School.

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Winona Observes Educ'n Week

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

ganizations to observe appropriately American Education Week and to co-operate with our schools in their efforts to establish a higher percentage of literacy.

The Republican Herald published a number of special articles on education. These articles were written by: D. L. Dickerson, superintendent of Winona public schools; Dr. G. E. Maxwell; Charles L. Simmers; Mrs. C. L. Simmers; Rev. Father O'Day; and Dr. S. L. Parish.

Several reels were shown in chapel at T. C. on Wednesday of Education week on many different phases of education. Of special interest was the part showing the development of the school from the slow-moving system of a few years ago to the well-organized, smooth running school of today.

The film stressed the importance of student safety patrols for the direction of traffic around schools and the need of fire drills.

Devices were shown to illustrate the ever increasing importance of their use in teaching, especially in the lower grades.

By means of this film the student body was better able to realize what can be done by the observance of Education Week.

First Survey Returns Given

(Continued from column 1)

and booklets on how to develop personality and popularity and take heed of what the student body thinks are the worst possible faults of a student.

If, during examinations, you feel that your gravy matter is in need of external assistance, look before you leap because cribbing ranks first as the worst possible fault a student can have.

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Phelps Sponsors Book Week Plans

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

the nation has sponsored some sort of a program in observance of Book Week. Phelps School has been one of the many.

Considerable preparation was made in anticipation of the Week. Posters, charts, maps, booklets, pamphlets, and book covers were made in the Junior High School department. This same sort of work was also done by Miss Muir's Junior High School English class. The work was put on display in the halls of the Junior High School division on Nov. 10 for the visiting parents to see and it remained there during Book Week.

In the Phelps building the Book Week displays were also put on Nov. 10 because of visiting day. On two tables were the new books purchased by the department for the younger children. Mothers were urged to use them as suggestive purchases for their children.

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