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The Pow-Wow

Winona Normal School

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Basketball Prospects are Bright for Coming Year

Nearly fifteen men have reported to Mr. Dillon for basketball practice during the past week. After being reminded of the fact that many of our opponents had been playing the game for several weeks, our players at last came out on the floor and earnestly began to work. Kreger, the man that was never known to get hurt in football, is beginning to show some real form, and to develop his speed. He has played basket ball for several years, and will undoubtedly prove more than a menace to our rivals. There are many others that are doing excellent work. Triggs, Cassidy and Gerecke are gradually sharpening their eagle eyes and are rimming baskets in wholesale style.

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Hot Lunches Being Served

"Hot lunches" are being served by the rural school classes, to the children of the elementary school, who bring their lunches.

Dramatic Club Active

Many students may have noticed, in glancing through the Directory, that there is an organization in the school known as the Dramatic Club. It would be well, perhaps, to state what some of the aims of this club are. First, it is the endeavor of this organization to further the social interests of the school, by such means as the dramatic productions. Second, it is the hope of this club to furnish a chance for dramatic productions. There are many others that are doing excellent work. Triggs, Cassidy and Gerecke are gradually sharpening their eagle eyes and are rimming baskets in wholesale style.

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Dr. Dickerson Elected to Influential Berth at Meeting of Board

Well known faculty member is elected President of Moorhead Normal School—Entirely Unexpected by Students—Will assume new post in March.

At a special meeting of the state normal board, held in St. Paul, last Thursday, Dr. O. M. Dickerson, a prominent and highly respected member of our faculty, was chosen as the president of the Moorhead State Normal School to succeed F. A. Weld. Mr. Dickerson will assume his new office in March. The retiring president will take up editorial work in Minneapolis.

It was with great surprise that we learned on Thursday of Mr. Dickerson's recent promotion. It came like a thunder bolt out of a clear sky to most of us, who had no intimation of such a thing happening. It is hard to realize that Mr. Dickerson will not be with us during the remainder of the year. His service for the past six years with the Winona Normal have tended to bind him permanently with our institution, and although we regret his departure, we are also pleased with his promotion.

Mr. Dickerson began teaching here in the fall of 1913, after having completed courses at Illinois State Normal University, at the Harvard University, and also having completed a study of certain public records found in the British Museum. For three summers, he taught at the Normal School in Bloomington, Ill., and for seven years was a member of the faculty the Western Illinois State Normal, in the city of Macomb.

During the summer of 1917, he entered the officers training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., and after Mr. Dickerson received his honorable discharge from the service, he was transferred to a machine gun company at Camp Dodge, Iowa. From the latter place, he was again transferred to a southern camp and appointed an adjutant. Soon after this, he was promoted to a major and ordered to a eastern camp. He was in the east for several months awaiting orders for overseas duty. During this time the armistice was signed, and not long after Mr. Dickerson received his honorable discharge from the service.

As president of a school, Mr. Dickerson can be nothing but successful. His strong executive ability has been demonstrated to the students several times during the year, when he took Mr. Maxwell's place during various absences of the latter. He is shrewd, powerful and democratic. We will watch his work with interest.

Children Will See Santa

Santa Claus is coming! He is going to bring a Christmas tree to the children of the day nursery. On the tree there is going to be a present for every little boy and girl. The Y.W.C.A. says this is true. Then Santa is going to go out to the Poor Farm and he will have presents for all the people there, too. The Y.W.C.A. knows Santa well, so that is how it found out.

Party Postponed

The H. E. Club Party, which was to be given at the home of Mrs. Dillon, Dec. 12, has been postponed 'til after Christmas, on account of the party given by the Dramatic Club on the same night.
How Betty Helped the Poor

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Betty. She lived in a large city on the fourth floor over a store. When she went away she had to go down on the elevator. When Christmas came they bought a Christmas tree from the store below and brought it upstairs.

Now she had always wanted a large doll although she had many small ones. Her mother gave her one for Christmas and her father not knowing her mother had bought one brought her one too, and Santa Claus brought her one too so now she had three very nice dolls.

Betty thought she would be selfish to keep all three so she said to her mother, "I will give two away to some children who have none." So she gave the two best ones away to poor children.

The next day she took them about to children and gave them away. When Betty went to the poor, homes she felt sad, so she saved money to give away to them and the next year when Christmas came, she gave them money and useful things and made many homes happy.

Grade 4. —Doris Ward, age 8 years.
THE POW-WOW

EX-PRESIDENT J. F. MILLSBAUGH (1899-1904)
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SCHOOL NOTES

An extension was added to the dining room table at the Men's Club on account of three new boarders from the Business College. Two or three rooms were vacant at the club, so the school consented to three young men from the Business College making their home there.

Last week, Mr. Emmet Armstrong from Harmony, Minnesota, was a guest of Roland Torgerson. He was well liked by the members of the club and they wished his visit could have been more extended.

Leo Schue, a fellow member of the club has returned to our realm after an extended absence of three weeks of illness at his home in Rollingstone, Minnesota. He hopes to soon recover his normal health.

The Friday morning chapel exercise was enlivened by the rousing congratulations of the students to Dr. O. M. Dickerson on his new appointment as the Moorehead Normal School President. A finishing touch to the demonstration was added by the Hearst Weekly Pictorial News.

Miss Clara Grant spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago as a delegate to the Y.W.C.A. Educational Conference, which was held under the auspices of the National War Work Council. Miss Grant is chairman of the local Educational Committee.

Miss Flora Trites addressed the regular meeting of the D. A. R. last Tuesday. Her topic was "Americanization," a subject which she studied in connection with her recent work for the state.

Frank Wilkins chosen by letter men to lead 1920 football eleven

Frank Wilkins, or better known as "Toddy," the favorite of all the men in school and considered one of the best tackles in the city, was chosen by the letter men of the football team to lead the 1920 eleven. The retiring captain, Clyde Morrison, under whose guidance the team was led through the hardest schedule any Winona grid team has ever played, spoke very highly of him, and assured the school that they could safely place their trust in the new leader.

"Toddy" was graduated from the Winona High School several years ago, but this year was the first time he had ever donned the moleskins under the tutelage of a coach. As is usually the case with big men at first, he was clumsy, slow, and awkward. He knew practically nothing of the game, but never failed to report at any of the early practices. Gradually he gained speed, grew less awkward, and developed into a first string man. In every game, large gains could be counted upon through "Toddie" side of the line. At no time when he was running with the ball, did he fail to make ten or more yards. He was always on the job, pounding and driving his way through his opponents' line, tearing up interference and breaking up his opponents' plays.

Surely no better player could have been chosen to fill this responsible position.

As we buy our Christmas gifts in the stores downtown, let's remember to look first for suggestions and presents at those establishments which advertise in the Pow-Wow. It might be a good thing to mention in the stores that we have seen their advertisement in the paper.

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The annual presentation of "W's" took place at the chapel exercises last Wednesday. Mr. Dillon presented the letters to sixteen members of the squad. Those playing a majority of the games received "W's." Three men were presented with numerals of their class. Those receiving the numerals played in less than a majority of the games, or were members of the sweep team.

Ralph Calhoun has won his second letter in football and as a result, the students pledged to support the proposition of giving woolen sweaters to all men who win two letters, Callhoun will be the first man to be included under this new ruling.

The following are the honor men:

Numerals: Maurice Howard, Daniel Prinzing, and Arthur Strand. The latter played in four games and never missed a practice.

Letters: Morrison, Wilkins, Briggs, Calhoun, Grecelle, Barlow, Snyder, Cassady, Ronan, and Arthur Strand, Steffensrud, Beaz, Goodson, Edd and Clark.

To Members of the School:

In wishing for each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I take opportunity also to express my sincere appreciation of the fine spirit of co-operation and goodwill that has characterized our school life in the days and weeks gone by. Many helpful incidents, and gracious words, and kind responses have served to enrich these recent days. These experiences will capitalize the enterprises among us which lie in the days ahead.

To suppose that our school wants us to be intellectually alive is right; to believe that this is her principal hope for us is wrong. Our school stands first of all for refinement of spirit and the culture that is here in personality and character. She strives to increase the number of men and women who think little of getting out of the world what it owes them, but much of rendering to the world the service which they owe it.

I am confident that this ideal of a personal worth which is measured in terms of the needs of the new strange world in which we now live, will dominate our daily experiences together and definitely influence our own self-culture; and I rejoice that the spirit of cooperation and good will to which I have referred will make it easier to realize this ideal.

G. E. Maxwell

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Most of my toys are broken. Candy and nuts and oranges are bad for my immortal soul. Give me, O Saint, a rarer gift than these—

CHRISTMAS

Mid the cold and snow of winter,
Thats marks the ending of a year,
Comes a time when hearts are lighter;
'Tis the time of Xmas cheer.

Comes a time when dear ones gather
Round the hearth fire of a home,
And they listen to the wild wind,
To its whistle, to its moan.

Now the day is fast approaching,
When all sorrow seems to cease,
As in years gone by, so now, we will be
Both with God and man, and cheer.

All our friends are dear to us,
They touch our heart string, o'erso fine
As we once more come together,
At this joyous Christmas time.

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there was any food. When the queen heard there wasn’t any she gave the lady a large basketful of food and a pile of wood to keep her warm. The lady thanked the kind fairies, and went away. The fairies went to many other places, and at each one left Christmas cheer and happiness, and were remembered always by everyone.

Seventh Grade. —Esther Hardt.

THE CHRISTMAS FAIRY

Mrs. Flannery sighed as she started washing. "Poor children," she said, "I can’t give them a happy Christmas this year with the cost of living so high and my rheumatics so bad I’m havin’ no time. I’ll have to let it go with a cap for Sarry, a muffler for Susie and a cookie for Larrie. I’ll have to tell them Santa was too busy this year. Dear, dear!"

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She said, "I have a few things for you." She gave them all presents, but at nine o’clock she left, leaving them all very happy. Sarah had her nose in a book. Susie was playing with her doll, Larrie was munching candy contentedly and all had a good opinion of the Christmas Fairy.

Seventh Grade. —Kathleen McConnon.

La Valliers

What girl can resist the charm of a dainty La Vallier—a veritable lacework of gold or platinum set with precious or semi-precious stones. The designs this year are so unusually lovely, so delicate and fine, we are sure they must have been inspired by the fairies.

The Gift Shop
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"Oh dear I am so sleepy," said Betsy, "I am going right straight to bed because maybe if I don’t Santa Claus won’t come."

"Huh, I don’t give a darn," said Bob.

Soon their mother came and tucked them in their beds.

Tap! Tap! Tap! In came a little fairy dressed in clothes spun by spiders in the colors of the rainbow. "Come with me," she said, "I am going to visit Santa Claus."

"Yes! Yes! just a minute I must slip some clothes on," said Betsy. The fairy slipped an ermine drapery on her and they got into a crystal white sleigh and drove away. The peacocks that were pulling it were anxious to reach their destination as soon as possible. When they arrived Santa Claus greeted them and bade them sit down and make themselves at home.

Next day Santa showed them his reindeer and told Betsy that her brother had been exceedingly bad and would not receive any presents. Betsy was taken through the toy factory by one of the Hobgoblins that makes toys. When it came time to go home Santa gave her a nice big candy cane to take with her also a big French doll.

She thanked him and said good bye. She returned to the white sleigh and the peacocks flew rapidly home. Lo, the fairy had vanished, and Betsy looked around in wonderment for she was in her own bed. When she awoke there were presents for every one. The French doll was below the Christmas tree and the candy cane was hanging on one of the branches. After all it had only been a dream.

Seventh Grade. —Virginia Buck.

(Doris Ward’s Story will be found on Page 2)
MEN'S CHORUS PLANNED

Plans were made last Wednesday for the organization of a men's chorus. All the men students in the school will be included. It is expected that within a very short time, the men's chorus will be able to be merged with the present chorus and will carry the bass and tenor parts.

Mr. Horace Seaton, well known by musicians of Winona, and at present the organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be asked to train the men for a few months, or more.

Mr. French is my teacher; I shall not want.

Him eth work had problems;
He harasseth my soul.
He exposeth my ignorance to my class mates;
He annointed my test paper with red ink.
Yea, though I walk into Mr. French's class,
I shall fear no high marks,
For he is wise unto me.
He prepareth an exam for me in the presence of mine enemies,
And I will dwell in Trigonometry forever.

Dr. Dickerson: "How are national banks started?"
Joe C: "By anyone who has the capital."
Dr. D: "Then you can start a national bank?"
Joe: "No,—not at present."

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Women's Athletic Association thoroughly enjoyed a swimming party at the Y.W.C.A. pool, Friday, December 5. According to the showing made that evening there is no doubt, but that there will be a keen competition at the swimming tournament to be held in February or March. Catherine Strong is up to her usual record, although she will not perform on the diving board. Elsie Hampel, Gertrude Garrigan and Catherine Doran, also Margaret Swinish are expected to add zest to the light for the laurels.

With the material on hand there will be some fine basketball games staged in the Women's gymnasium. Miss Peal hopes to form at least three Senior teams this year, with Mattie Brown, Ellen McClellan, Gladys Brown, Jean Elliott, Elsie Hampel, Marion Bealme and Rosea Risser as nucleus.

Indoor baseball will not be in the background. Fanny Abbott, Alice Miller and Mildred Haener are old stars that will re-shine.

Volley ball will be pursued with Katherine Strong, Goldie McKinstry, Margaret Stedjes, and Ruby Knocton as loyal supporters.

There will be a skating tournament after the holidays. Fanny Abbott, Ellen Mehalek and Belva Du Mez will show their skill and get points.

Aesthetic and folk dancing classes will be resumed after the holidays. Katherine Duran and Katherine Hillard are doing excellent work in this branch.

Track work will start with the spring, but there are ample devices to train on, in the gym. It is hoped some hopeful junior will take advantage of this fact and give a spirited contest, when Katherine Hillard and "Zem" Risser with Elsie Hampel try to walk off with all honors.

The hockey followers will play again this spring, following and building on their work of the fall; among the hockey supporters are counted "Zem" Risser, Katherine Hillard, Gertrude Garrigan, Helen Heffron, Henrietta Mergens and

Just to wish you...
A Very Merry Christmas
Allyn S. Morgan

Ruth Stall.
The physical education department will give something big again this year. The Circus of last year is well remembered, but it is assured the event this year will never be forgotten.

G. M. G.

MOREY HALL NEWS

A doughnut sale was held at Morey Hall, last Tuesday evening—this proved to be very successful as the doughnuts disappeared in a very short time. Here's hoping there will be more sales and more doughnuts.

It is known that Katherine Strong likes the water and likes to swim, but when it comes to a pipe bursting in her room when the temperature is about zero, she tries to get rid of it with a broom.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Genevieve Healy's birthday last Wednesday evening. Several guests were present and many presents were presented in her presence.

It is said that room 4 furnishes a very efficient cloak room for several of the girls. Who enters the east door before meals?

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POR LA NOEL
La fete de Noel, une des plus anciennes, des plus glorieuses, des plus grandes de la chrétiente, se celebrait, jadis, dans toute la France, avec une pompe et une allegresse conformes an mystere qu’elle commemoce aux yeux des fideles. Aujourd'hui encore, cette fete demeure populaire et ne vient point sans ramener dans nos villes et nos campagnes joye et lieue.

Cheque province a, pour la Noel, ses costumes et ses traditions. Notre Alsace est fiecle an jeune sapin, brillant de givre, qui porte a chaque branche des bougies allumees et des bon bons, des jonets, des oranges pour les enfants. En Bretagne, on laisse, cette a/n, sur la table le part des morts.

En Provence, on la terre et el ciel, d’une beauté grecque, communiquent aux esprits une grace ingenue, subsistent encore des usages, des sentiments, qui semblent antiques et paicns. C’est ainsi que, sur les bord de la mer bleue, le villageois met dans le four un vieux trone d’olivier seche avec soin et la consomme de lantiers. Le four fune et petite, la flamme jaillit et le maitre de la demeure ordonne un plus jeune enfant de la famille d’lavouer le feu. Il dicte a l’enfant les paroles consacrees:

"O feu! rechauffe pendant l’hiver les pieds du vieillard et de l’orphelin, envoie un tiafe rayon dans la plus humble chaumiere; garde-toi de devorer le pain du pauvre laboureur et le lvivre qui porte sur des terres laitaines le malheureux emigrent.

Et pour rendre ecorable le feu sacre, le maitre de la demeure lui verse une libation de yin cuir.

Pour la Noel de 1914

Anatole, France.

I’d like to be a junior, and with the juniors sit. A fountain pen behind my ear, a notebook in my mitt. I would not be a president, ’tis hard to be a king. I would not be an emperor for all the wealth ‘twould bring. I would not be an angel, for angels have to sing. I rather be a junior, and never do a thing.

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HO HUM!

Miss S: "Do you know what we ought to have in this school?"

Benz: (Feelingly) "Yes, a boys' resting room."

Stop-look-listen

You have followed the band all through the edition, so now listen to what we have to say. You know that back in the fall, when we were just about to start the Pow-Wow, we told you that you need not to worry about paying your I.O.U.'s until before Christmas. THE TIME HAS COME. Your I.O.U.'s are due and we have got to have the money. Many of the students have already paid up the subscriptions, but there are many more who have not done so.

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