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**Winter Quarter Begins Nov. 31**

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The winter quarter opened Nov. 14, and the enrollment of new students was taken care of on November 31, and regular full time work began work on the following day.

Nine former students returned for more work this quarter. They are as follows: Vincent Kling, Kellogg; Homer; Mildred Dresell, Holzh., Cleo Rankila, Spring Grove; Claude Kratz, Winona; Donald Tait, Tieton; Mildred Stewart, Stewarta,t; Carl Gran, Spring Grove; Raymond, Minneapolis; Glenn Lean, Minneapolis; Eunice Rote, Winona; Florence Nelson, Kellogg; Jean McAndrew, Minneapolis.

Faculty was increased for the first time the following enrolled for the first year.

Carlson Gran, Spring Grove; Ray-Rankila, the gossip; Ray Brown, the man about town, showed his three years of experience in their parts. Daphne Buck, the dancer, played her part for the season.

New members of the cast were Harold Johnson, the doctor of lonesome folk, Kathryn Gillespie, the new student, Miss Mary Ann Hand, the rugged girl; Martha Southworth, the husband; Hattie Roy, the thief; Henry Roy, the thief; Dennis Wolf, the poet; Veronica Horihan, the poet; Evelyn Decker, the waitress; Dorothy Brown, the new waitress; Howard Roy, the string; Mischel Cherniavsky, the violinist; Mildred Driscoll, Hokah; Mrs. J. V. Voorhees, the representative of the college is involved.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ENVOLVES SCHOOLS

It is with the deepest appreciation that we thank the Primary Hand-\nwork Class for their beautiful expression of the spirit of Christmas. The art-\nistic arrangement of the work was as refreshing and appealing to the eye. Polished work was placed here and there in the designs suggested the spirit of the holiday in its true form, and the effect was strikingly unique.

It is gratifying indeed to know that the love of beautiful things is as prevalent now as it has been in the past. We recognize that the student body are conscious of the beauty of our surroundings. This loveliness has been placed on the stage. Truly, the spirit of Yuletide is all about us! Such artistic arrangement of evergreen boughs in the auditorium is both refreshing and appealing to the eye. Poinsettias placed here and there in artistic arrangement of evergreen boughs in the auditorium is both refreshing and appealing to the eye. Poinsettias placed here and there in artistic arrangement of evergreen boughs in the auditorium is both stressing the importance of the beautiful things we see around us.

OLD OR MODERN CHRISTMAS?

What has become of the Old-fashioned Christmas when popcorn and candied apples hung from colored strings all over the tree, when every green object was in some spectacular array of fragrance, and the candles fascinated one? It was at the Christmases of yesteryear that greeting cards were introduced. Many of these must have been just as delightful then as they are to-day, but for the ever-changing tastes.

There differed greatly from the greetings of the present generation in that the greeting cards at the time were quite simple in design. They were usually printed in black and white and had a very straightforward message. The modern greeting card, on the other hand, is much more elaborate and colorful.

Christmas Colors

In a general and immediate sense everyone has a preference or Christ-\nas as one of color. Color—what colors?—Why red and green of course. Everything, in every house, every street, every village and city we see seems to remind us of the Christmas spirit. Everywhere we go we find the colors of the holiday. It is easy to see why people are drawn to the colors of Christmas. They are warm and inviting, and they bring a sense of joy and happiness.

Mary and Joseph's joyous peals abroad, and smite
The peaceful Prince of Earth and Heaven,
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Purple Loses to La Crosse

Showing an unexpected brand of basketball after a nose to nose impregnable and short pre-season practice period, Coach Galligian unexpectedly opened its season Dec. 11th against the always powerful La Crosse Teachers squad. Galligian's men were outlasted and outgained, but not out-ganged, the purple team ended the first half with an equal battle and lost 31 to 24 in sixty minutes of fast play.

La Crosse crouched in shooting from the floor and the foul line, but was held well in check by the close full-court guarding Winona team. In step of the purple men able to throw a few more from the foul line and the free-throw line, the game might easily have been Winona's.

With this exhibition of fast ball playing, Winona kids felt fairly well along toward the top of the conference standings at the mid-season round around. A few more weeks of fast play and perfection and Winona might be able to light up a powerful striking force. Then they'll try to break the way the science gives Mankato here last year. Do you remember and doesn't your mouth water with the prospect?

Winona led 9-7 to the end of the first quarter but gradually lost the lead when La Crosse picked up 13 points behind, Galligian's men put up a sport that kept things happening on the court. When the game was over before much could be done.

Don Ogden was high point man with three goals and seven out of nine free throws for a total of thirteen points. Edwards created three goals for six points and Winter and Captain Kenr collected the final between them to complete the scoring.

The team will be looking forward to the return game with the down-river squad to be played in several weeks at La Crosse.

La X Defeats Winona in Thanksgiving Battle

Making good in the try for the crucial point and one on the court in the game, Winona Teachers College defeated the Winona Teachers by a score of seven to six. It was a bitterly fought football game played on the slippery La Crosse field before a crowd of 4,000.

The two scores of the game were both made from passes. Wuest to Stuhr, and La Crosse, to Kasmarzak. La Crosse winning point after touchdown was kicked by Van Golder, assistant coach.

The purple and white's tally was a result of one and one determination. It was determined at the beginning of the third quarter. Stuhr on the blanked returned the ball to the thirty yard line. On the next play Winners took the ball of tackle for forty-yard yards. A pass, Rogge to Kern, was caught by the right end, the football yard line. Here Winona lost the ball on downs, but came back a few minutes later with Rogge to Rogge. The kid was the block, and delivered the ball to the 20 yard line. Up to this time Winona had been playing mostly on defense with the Maroons gaining yards in points.

The score bolstered up the Purple eleven defensive work might look better if at La Crosse university was received a kickoff from Winona goal.

The kids were stopped but pass, Gunther to Kasmarzak, gave La Crosse a tie; and a minute later Van Golder to Van Golder gave to give him the one-point victory.

La Crosse made eight first downs to Winona's four and tried ten forward passes making five for Winona. Winona attempted nine passes and completed four for them for a gain of forty-eight yards. Winona had a team on the field that day from the other eight minute of the game.

The game showed and was brilliantly on defense while Steve and Mullen at tackle and end were hard kept. Bob Griffith went in to straighten off the longest run of the day with his man, Rogge, Kern, and Maclean. The La's were fighting for yardage as well as in shooting from the floor.

The purple and white travels to Winona, Wednesday, December 1, immediately after Christmas vacation to take on the independent squad of Winona Teachers College.

Women's Physical Education

The classes of the Purple women in Physical Education are divided into a freshmen and sophomores section for each, primary, intermediate, and junior high school department and one for the junior department.

Team activities, which before formed class work, will be taken care of for all women interested in athletic activities. On the other hand physical education activities will be continued through their elementary stages and the physical education courses will be conducted on the same line, and sociological points of view. The girls are keeping good books as in any technics class.

MULLEN COACHES FRESHMAN TEAM

Coach Glenn Galligian has departed from the usual custom and has created a new vogue in having a basketball squad for freshmen.

The squad practices in the library and the gymnasium and on Wednesday nights against the local college teams.

Assistant Coach Tom Mullen is in charge of the freshman team.

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Christmas Spirit and Sociality Live in Dorms

Money Hall's triplets are quite the talk of the town. One part of a scandal, however, must not be overlooked: the triplets affected by the generous charity of the Money Hall girls. Sugarn's poor family has six children, but they haven't been brought on the scene as the triplets were brought to Money Saturday.

The girls of these two dormitories decided that instead of giving gifts to their predecessors they would give the money in the form of food and clothing to some needy family of Wilson. The committee to collect the money and buy the supplies in Sheppard Hall was Helen Nussloch, Eva Miller, and Maxine Pershing.

Each of the dormitories had a Christmas party as part of their social programs for the year. The last one was Sheppard's Wednesday night. Main features on this program were Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" read by Helen Nussloch and O.Henry's "The Gift of the Magi" read by Ruth Buck. Ten cent gifts were exchanged, most of which were contributed to the box for the needy family.

At Money Hall's party Saturday night, the Andersons were honored in Bridge and Louise Snow in Banjo. Choose Morse gave two readings.

West Lodge had its party Tuesday night. The girls exchanged ten cent gifts and because of the few girls to contribute gave Miss Helen Johnson, preceptress, a gift rather than attempting to help a needy family.

YO HOO SKINNY!

The august body of prospective teachers because children again on the eve of December 17 at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Winona Players in the college gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (Mr. and Mrs.) were present to delight the kiddies.

A very impressive policeman with artistic touch—and temperament.

When Percy Ninema arrived for his class in student teaching at the senior high school, he occupied the last seat in the room. The curious little sophomores immediately inquired of the new arrival, "Hey, are you going to be in this class?"

By the way Percy knows the way home at night regardless of what sort of Winona or surrounding vicinity he may be in.

And now comes the veiled realization that Tom Mullen considers himself an artist. He's showing everyone in school his biology plates, commenting on his renowned artistic touch—and temperament.

Miss Gildemeister—"Where is Chicago located?"

"Chicago—At the bottom of Lake Michigan."

Sputnik originated in Perafa. It probably won't be read until tomorrow."

A Harvard professor says mankind may live on this earth for another billion years. We all must write and think him.

A girl needs personal charm, speed, or what do you think in order to get a flunkey, but a boy needs only an upper-class mark.

Happe is happy because little Mary Brown has the best girl in town.

Most of us need a faculty for getting good marks rather than a faculty for giving them.

Helen Johnson has high principles. She says, "I'd rather be Weight than rich."

The announcements in chapel are getting funnier and funnier. We get a joke once in a while to get our giggles if our Eddie Cantors and Charlotte Greenwoods continue.

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