STIFF GAMES AWAIT PURPLE AND WHITE; OUTLOOK PROMISING

One victory and one defeat. That is the record of the football team to date, and two hard games are booked for the rest of the month. The first game with Cotter High School resulted in a win for the purple and white by a 26-0 score. The second encounter with the strong La Crosse Normal outfit ended with a 51-0 score in favor of the down river school.

The game with Cotter was the first experience of a real football game for many of the players and so the exhibition was rather crude. Fumbles and misplays marred the contest but this can be expected from any team at the beginning of the season. Every man on the squad got in the game at one time or another so that Coach Everts was given an idea of what each could do in a real game. Chinski, McCaffrey, Gross, and Risser were perhaps the outstanding stars, although the work of some of the others was commendable.

On October 7, the team journeyed to La Crosse to struggle with the heavy Normal School team of that city. As was expected beforehand, Winona was outweighed, had less experience, and was outplayed, but throughout the game and especially in the third quarter, our team was more than equal in fighting ability. In the third quarter, only one LaCrosse touchdown was registered but in the last quarter, weight began to tell and Winona's goal line was crossed more often.

Chinski at quarter showed up the best for Winona for it was through his deadly tackling that many possible La Crosse touchdowns were stopped. He also gained some ground by running but did most by being on the receiving end of several of McCaffery's passes. McCaffery also did well on both offense and defense. In the line Risser did about the best work. In the last quarter, Winona's aerial game began to be effective and a number of McCaffery to Chinski and McCaffery to Mitchell made several first downs.

This game was the best kind of experience for the team as a whole. Each man ran up against the kind of opposition that he will meet when the team meets Shattuck and Eau Claire Normal. Coach Events saw possibilities of a fighting team in this game and now the thing that is needed most is drill and practice.

At the time this goes to press it is undecided who will be our opponents for October 14, but Coach Events is in touch with several teams and a good game is looked forward to. On the 21st, we will do our best to take Shattuck into

INTelligence tests show high standard

The results of the Army Intelligence Test, recently given to all students who had not previously taken it, show a range in scores from 36 to 186, the median being 128.3. These figures are slightly lower than those of 1921, due for the most part to the fact that the Seniors were exempt from the test. Last year both Juniors and Seniors were required to take the test, and the previous experience of the latter, who had taken it in 1920, probably enabled them to raise their scores. In 1921 the highest score was 193, the lowest 48, and the median 133.6. The results of both this year and last show the following percentages of A's, B's, and C's, as these letters were defined in the army tests:

For 1921:
- A's (135-212) 47.6% 38.4%
- B's (105-134) 10.6%
- C's (75-104) 10.6%
- C minus (54-74) 1.4%
- C minus (23-44) none

For 1922, nine students made a grade of 170 or above as follows:
- Carl Pothoff
- Doris Sobert
- Helen Bluliee
- Frances Williamson
- Helen Klein
- Marvel Berhins
- Dorothy Engels
- Bernice Larsen
- Edith Burke

The very heavy percentages at the upper end of the scale of scores, and the very light percentages at the lower end, show how highly selected a group we have in this college. In the army, A's were earned by only from 4 to 5% of the men, B's by from 8 to 15%, C plus by 15 to 18% of the men, C by 25% and C minus by 20%. Because we have this highly selected group, the meaning of our letters A, B, and C must be newly defined in terms of the army test.

EXCELLENT LECTURE PROGRAM ASSURED; ARTISTS TO APPEAR

The lecture and entertainment course this year gives promise of being an exceptionally fine one. Our first number was a musical program, with George Allen Hoenum, baritone; Lucile Hicks, violinist, and Agnes Kane, pianist, as the artists. Their entertainment was very much enjoyed, the pianist and violinist being especially liked by the majority of the audience.

The course is planned to the Christmas holidays as follows:
- Oct. 20—The Coffer-Miller Players will present Moliere's "An Imaginary Invalid." These players were here during the summer term and were so satisfactory that they were booked again for this fall.
- Sometimes in November we hope to have Anne F. Marceyon to speak to the school. Mr. Marceyon a famous journalist, author, and lecturer, but is best known as the man who has interviewed more celebrities than any other living correspondent. Among those whom he has interviewed are King Albert of Belgium, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Cardinal Mercier, Lord Northcliffe, Marshall Pech, and others of similar position. During the war he was known as "America's foremost reporter," having been on all the fronts, and seen more phases of the war than any of his contemporaries. As an author his reputation is international. His articles have appeared in all the leading periodicals for more than a decade, especially in "The Saturday Evening Post." During the past three years he has earned a brilliant reputation as a lecturer, his appearance at Carnegie Hall, New York last year, and again this season, having attracted record-breaking audiences, while reports of his utterances were carried to all parts of the English-speaking world. If the school is successful in securing his presence, one of the finest programs of the year is assured.

Early in December the Flonzaley String Quartet will play. This is by far the greatest string quartet in the world. It has received enthusiastic praise from the greatest critics in London, Paris, and other large cities. The quartet was first organized in Switzerland. It is interesting to note that four countries are represented by the members of this quartet. Adolfo Botti, first violin, was born in Bagni di Lucca, Italy; Alfred Pochon, second violin, in Lansann, Switzerland; Louis Bailly, viola, in Valencienes, France; and Eman d' Archambault, cello, at Herve, Belgium. All of them have studied at the greatest conservatories of Europe, and have toured Europe with great

(Continued on Page 3)
M. E. A. MEET OPENS OCT. 25; IMPORTANT MEASURES PROPOSED

The fifty-third annual convention of the Minnesota Educational Association will be held in St. Paul, October 25 to 28. The College will be closed Thursday and Friday to permit the attendance of practically all the teachers. The general meetings will be held in the Auditorium at St. Paul which is sufficiently large to accommodate all who will attend any one meeting. Of special interest to Winona teachers and students who may attend the convention will be the Alumni Reunion of the Winona State Teachers College to be held at the Golden Rule, 4:30 p.m., Friday, followed by a banquet at 5:30.

During the past two or three years, the Association has had a remarkable growth from about eight thousand members to well over twelve thousand, and there is a possibility that when the convention finally opens, fifteen thousand members may be present.

In their program, also, great progress has been made in the past year. During this time, the president, Philip E. Carlson of the New Roosevelt High School, Minneapolis, has called teachers together at two conferences resulting in a platform of progressive measures which have received much publicity through the year, and which will constitute the chief part of the program of the convention. A series of twelve articles dealing with the chief measures involved has been prepared and sent out to the newspapers of the state, and more will follow. A bulletin is also now being sent out over the state to all concerned with the work dealing with the program of the Association and the acts it proposes.

Among the progressive measures to come before the convention are:

1. For the Children—More equal educational facilities; sanitary buildings; health education; extension of library service; better schools through consolidation; transportation of children; better trained teachers.

2. For the Teachers—Teachers' homes; helping teachers; security of position based on good work; a revised retirement law; suitable recognition of training.

3. For Better Administration—The county-unit school system; county board of education; selection of the county superintendent by board and removal of the office from politics; groupings of schools for consolidating, thus reducing duplication of boards, buildings, and teachers; better business methods in school management; equalization of taxation and support.

Important acts will be proposed regarding the following:

State Support—Larger school districts to allow more economical administration and larger tax units; support from county, state, and nation; amount of annual state support equal to a three-nill tax rate on assessed valuation.

Revised Pension Law—State Teachers Insurance and Retirement Fund law be revised to make it solvent and permanent, the purpose be-

FINANCE COMMITTEE MAKES ALLOTMENTS

The Finance Committee has now begun its work of apportioning the money received from the term tickets among the various organizations of the school having claim for a share of this fund. At the last meeting it determined the amount to be allotted Men's athletics, lectures and concerts, the school directory, and the Winonan, while at the next meeting, apportionments for the Mu Epsilon Nu, Dramatic Club, musical organizations, Kindergarten Club, and others making formal request for consideration, will be disposed of.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. French, this committee, consisting of other faculty members and a representative from both the Senior and Junior classes, controls the collection of all money and its apportionment to all school organizations.

The three dollars which you paid out for your orange tickets at the beginning of this term, is taken care of by this Committee, which sees to it that this sum covers all the expenses for the school's "extra" for the term. These include to all the plays, athletic games and programs, recitals, lectures, and other general activities; subscription to the Winonan; your class dues and medical care under the supervision of a school nurse whom we hope to have with us soon.

This system, according to faculty members and former students, has a distinct advantage over the old one in effect two years ago by which every student paid his fees when the different events took place. Under this new system, the bothersome collecting and managing of the small, individual fees is done away with and the total amount collected greatly reduced from what it would be if each of these events were paid for separately. Besides, no other collections for general activities are made during the year, except, perhaps, for charitable purposes.

The Finance Committee gives those sums to all organizations having wide, general openings for membership, and of sufficient size to be entitled to the recognition and support of the entire school. However, smaller and more exclusive organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A., the Twin City Club, or the Catholic Girls Club, are free to appeal to this committee if funds are necessary for their activities in connection with the school.

THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

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ELLIEb DILL	 Power Section
DOROTHY MANGAN	 feature News
KARHea schridt	 Organizations and General News
HUBERT HONEING	 Main Building
SHERMAN MITCHELL	 Men's Athletics
ROBERT SCHNEIDER	 Exchange
CLARA KORNEK	 Dormitories
Huldah Henning	 Main Building
Emma Kolstad	 Organizations and General News
Avery Barr	 Business Manager
Marion Bagley	 Women's Athletics
Helen Destin	 Special Assignments

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

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Of special interest to those pupils taking the Junior College work, yet of interest to everyone concerned in the scholastic standards of the school, is a letter recently received from a graduate from this course in 1921, now attending one of the larger eastern colleges. He states that he was given credit for practically two full years of work at the Winona State Teachers College and that it will be possible for him to obtain his degree on completing his two years of residence work. Perhaps there may have been doubt in the minds of some as to just what the standing of Winona in its Junior College work, just how our scholastic requirements are measured up to those of recognized Universities and Colleges and how they would be honored by other schools. There can now, however, be no chance for variance of opinion. Winona's Junior College work has been shown to rank with the best and its standing to be unquestioned.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Some one asked the other day if the Winonan would accept contributions. Evidently we have failed to indicate our desires on this subject. Certainly we will accept contributions, we want them, lots of them. We have provided a little box outside our door for this special purpose and are never happier than when we find it full and overflowing. Hand in your work, anytime and on any subject. It may not be printed immediately and it may not be printed at all, but if it isn't you can always find out why, and then your next effort may find a better fate. Jokes! If you've heard the ones we print, hand in something new so that the old need not appear again. If you've written a lovely poem let the rest of us enjoy it too. Help both yourself and the Winonan and show us the result of your effort.

TESTS SHOW HIGH STANDARD

(Continued from Page 1)

expected that extra effort would make it possible to receive a higher grade than is ordinarily given for a particular army test rating. Therefore, with the idea of violation in mind, let it be remembered that this factor, which is not directly measured by the test, is very prominent in achieving success and those who exercise it will be rewarded.
camp and a real game is in store for everyone. Next to St. Cloud, Shattuck is our greatest rival. Two years ago Winona defeated Shattuck on our field, but last year Shattuck turned the tables. This year it is our turn and the whole team is out to do its best. Shattuck is as strong as ever, as evidenced by its 13-0 victory over Carleton's second team; therefore the whole school must get behind and boost.

The lineup for these games will probably be the same that it has been for the first two. S. Mitchell and Land ends, Elliott and Risser tackles, Zimmerman and J. Mitchell guards, Gross center, Chinski quarter, McCaffery and Kline or Larson halves, and Passell full. Let's get behind this bunch.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM ASSURED

(Continued from Page 1)

success. This is its nineteenth season in America.

These numbers certainly represent remarkable opportunities for every one of us, unusual in a school of this size, and all should hesitate to miss a single one of them.

BURTON TALKS AT CEDAR FALLS

Mr. Burton last week visited the Cedar Falls Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Ia., where he delivered two addresses at the State Convention of High School and Normal Training Critics. His subject were "The Teacher and World Problems," and "The Project Method."

While the journey had some unpleasant features because of delay in train service and his arrival at Cedar Falls but ten minutes before the scheduled time of his address, the good time afforded him during his stay more than offset the unwelcome prelude. He was well entertained and given ample opportunity to study the training procedures and extension work of the school, of special interest because of the possibility of this latter work being instituted here at Winona.

SENIORS PLAN PARTY OCTOBER 21.

The Senior Class has held two meetings this year at which officers and members of various committees were elected and general plans were made for the ensuing year. At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

President. William Ott
Vice-President. Sally Hill
Secretary. Ethel Givens
Treasurer. Charles Vermilyea

Carl Potoff was elected a member of the Committee on Lectures and Entertainments, and Laura Potoff as reporter for the Winonan. Eileen McGuire was made Senior representative on the Athletic Committee and Frances Zennell on the Finance Committee.

The class decided to entertain the faculty and Junior class members at a party to be given October 21st, and Miss Magnus was named chairman of a committee to make final plans for the occasion. As this is the big party of the year for the Seniors and also the night of the Shattuck game, every one may be assured of an interesting and delightful time.

DORMITORY NOTES

Mr. Lyde Stevens of Lime Springs, Iowa, visited with Miss Bernece Blakeslee last week end.

Mr. J. C. Johnson, Mr. George Lawson, Jr. and Sr., of Stewartville, Minn., visited with Alice Johnson this Sunday.

Miss Lela Carpenter went to Stockton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Moran, Thomas and Mildred Moran of Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cereonan and son, Earl, of Rosemount, visited with Lucille Moran and Ruth Cereonan last Sunday.

Mrs. Bottolfin of Winona and Mrs. Stout of Hastings were Sunday afternoon guests of Dorothy Tesman.

Mayda Wenthig gave her friends of West Lodge a birthday party last week. It is reported everyone had a "rip-roarin' good time!"

The following W. S. T. Cers were out of town visitors over the week-end: Vesta Phillips and Morie Pomeroy, Minneiska; Alice Payne, Wabasha; Dorothy Nehring, Minneapolis; Edna Sugger, Wabasha; Alma Lund, at home; Lucy Duerr, Plainview; Stella Olson and Elva Kladt, Lansing; Gerrett Hart and Marjorie Bonstort, Mazeppa; Grace Miller, Plainview; and Lilla Buckingham, Beaver.

Gerhardt Menz of Faribault was the week-end guest of Miss Annette Hanna.

Tielman Gardner's family accompanied by Miss Hazel Brisbane were in Winona Sunday.

Miss Mable Welch entertained about twenty-five of her friends at a card party in Shepard Hall Social room last Friday afternoon. Progressive "500" was played until six, after which a most delicious lunch was served.

The Seniors of Shepard Hall surprised the Juniors a week ago by giving a party for them. It began with a smoke dance, after which every one assembled in the Social Room where contests and stunts were held. Later lunch was served after which every one went to their room feeling that the "short time" was very enjoyable.

Last Wednesday the Morey Hall girls enjoyed a delightful party at which they initiated the Juniors.

Now that the "Do's and Don'ts" have been read at all the "dorms" we expect everyone will take heed (?) and strictly abide to the rules!

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The first Junior High assembly was held Friday, October 5, for the purpose of working up enthusiasm for the Kratz Cup relay race.

Evan Davies was chosen yell leader and he used part of the period in developing "volumes."

Short talks were given by Miss Aldrich and Mr. Goddard.

Song and yell contests were announced.

The Training School relay team of boys won fourth place in the annual Kratz Cup race held at the Teachers College Athletic field Friday afternoon, October 6th. Madison was first and Lincoln second.

A mistake in the time of starting the girls relay race was responsible for the late arrival of the Training School team, which consequently did not get to run.

The Junior High Kittenball team defeated a team representing the city Junior and Senior high schools last Thursday afternoon. The score was 7 to 4. Batteries were:

Junior High of Training School—Davis and Ethorne.

City High Team—O'Brien and Du Lude.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. picnic of October 2, was a big success, and all who know the organization will say that whatever the "Y" plans is carried out successfully.

The budget for this year, which amounts to $1133.31 has been carefully made out and the figures sent to the International Headquarters at New York for approval. This budget is exclusive of the amount apportioned by the International Headquarters for missionary field secretary, and Student Christian Federation funds. The officers of this organization with the assistance of all the present members are trying to bring the membership up to at least 200. All girls living outside the dormitories who would like to join the Y. W. C. A. are invited to see Helen Wilkins, the membership chairman.

DRAMATIC TRYOUTS COMPLETED THIS WEEK; TO PRESENT PLAYS

The Dramatic Club has not as yet completed the try-outs for club membership. This membership is limited to twenty-four and this year fourteen new members must be chosen. Try-outs have been moving very rapidly and as there seems to be a good supply of talent the prospects for the year are very promising.

The club, as soon as membership is complete, under Miss Loughlin's guidance, will study and consider the following plays for public production:

Suppressed Desires by Susan Gaspell.
Death of Tintagie—by Maeterlinek.
Birthday of Infanta—by Stuart Walker.
Overtones by Translation.
Borecios Untold—by Harvey King.

Plans are already under way for the initiation banquet which will take place some time within the next two weeks, and from then on the new members share the responsibilities and pleasures of the club.

To make the plays given in the assembly hall more successful, the organization has ordered colored lights for the stage. It is expected that these lights will be here in time for the next number of the lecture course.

There is some thought of starting another organization of dramatic order in the W. S. T. C. The large number of students who have shown such keen interest in the try-outs for the Dramatic Club would make this possible.

Miss Loughlin takes up with the Dramatic Club the study of dramatics, stage-setting, lighting etc. and many good ideas of coaching of plays are taken away by the members of the organization each year.
THE WINONAN

VOL. IV.

Mr. French—"What is it whose whole is greater than any of its parts?"
Mary—"A Morey Hall raised doughnut."

Mr. Harris—"Do you believe in a hereafter?"
Rudy—"Betcher life. There's no end to the things I hear after I come home late."

Although there may be no such thing as true love, there seems to be a good many acceptable imitations.

If you can't be a self-starter, at least don't be a crank.

Student—"There's just two things I don't like about my Critic."
Second—"What are they?"
Student—"Her rubber heels."

The reason a lot of women keep bad company seems to be that they haven't enough money to get a divorce.

Who said cooperation is dead? Think of that man who met, wooed, and wed in one-half hour! And he was from Missouri at that.

The gift of speech is invaluable, but is the gift of silence of less worth?

The germ of a kind word is contagious. All hail an epidemic.

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