5-11-1923

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College
INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET MAY 12TH

PICNICERS COLUMN; C.L.C.

Saturday morning, about 5 o'clock, one could hear alarm clocks tolling the hour. Many heads were seen peering out the window at the weather. Why? The Country Life Club was going to the picnic grounds for breakfast. At six o'clock sharp, at the south end of the Huff St. bridge, thirty persons assembled for a joyful time. Fall in. The command was given to start. When they all arrived at the picnic grounds, after many joyous happenings on the way, everyone started on his or her job of preparing breakfast. Oh! The odor of weiners and coffee was tempting. After a most delicious breakfast, a group of naturalists started to tour the bluffs, incidentally Devil's Cave. The remaining group basied themselves in a very interesting manner. Two teams were chosen, with Helene Fitzgerald and Miss Miriam Hibbard as captains. Then the fighting began. Several relay races were run and excitement reigned supreme. Miss Fitzgerald's team proved the faster runners, although they won by a narrow margin.

A game of baseball was played with a group of St. Therese University girls. The score however, was quite one sided, probably due to a broken bat which was used throughout the game.

Finally, at nine-thirty, everyone voted to adjourn. Some returned by way of the footbridge, others by the Huff St. bridge.

Everyone voted a wonderful time, which is hoped may be repeated soon.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Education Club participated in a Hare and Hound Hike Saturday morning. It proved to be a hike where the hares had to find the hounds.

At six o'clock you might have looked out of your window and seen the five hares start out with their white markers to show the trail. The hounds left at six-thirty in pursuit of their prey. The hounds showed them a merry chase over Star Bluff to their hiding place in the under brush on the other side of the Birch Trail. The hounds evidently lost their scent, for at nine o'clock, the hares were still safe in their hiding place. About this time something untoward happened to one of the hares which caused the rest of the pack to lose their sense of smell. After breakfast Miss Waterman furnished entertainment by demonstrating a little golf. Perhaps it was well that there was a rubber ball used or the hounds would have been a minus quantity now.

If you should by chance ask a couple of the hares what they encountered in descending the bluff, they would answer in chorus:


The hares and hounds returned in a body at eleven o'clock. They all agreed that it was one of the best times the club had had during the year.

MR. MAXWELL VISITS IN EASTERN CITIES

There are said to be several changes impending in the faculty list for the coming school year. Two of the teachers have received fellowships and two are to become assistant teachers in universities. One or two are to accept promotions in other institutions and others are to either attend college or be married. These reported changes explain the absence of President Maxwell during the past week. On his return Saturday we learned that he had visited New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Chicago for the purpose of interviewing applicants for work at Winona.

At Pittsburgh he met Dr. W. W. Charters who was formerly director of training at Winona. Dr. Charters is in charge of a business research laboratory in Carnegie Institute but is privileged to carry on his writing. A new set of books entitled "Essential Language Habits" has just been completed by him and is published by the Silver Burdett Company. His "Teaching the Common Branches" has had a very successful sale for the past ten years, approximating 100,000 copies. Dr. Charters is about to put out a revision of this book.

While in New York Mr. Maxwell met Miss Louise Sutherland, absent on leave for the semester and in Indianapolis called at the home of Mr. Ellsworth Lowry, whose little girl, Betty, two years old, is a new member of the family. President Maxwell spent Sunday with his son, Robert, who is a senior in Dartmouth.

A new member of the teaching corps is to be added to the faculty at Winona for next year in the person of Miss Cecile Evans, who is about to complete her course in the Pratt Institute School in Brooklyn. Miss Evans holds a degree granted by Drake University in 1916. She taught History and English for three years in the Iowa public schools and spent two years in the Des Moines Public Library before taking up her special study for library service.

On May 12, the fourth annual Southeastern Minnesota Inter-Scholastic track meet will be held on the Winona High School athletic field. In past years, Winona High has had little trouble in winning the meets but this year some close competition is expected from rival high schools.

A new plan is being tried this spring and should prove a good plan. The high schools are being divided into two classes; the large ones being put in Class A and the smaller ones in Class B. At the time of writing, the entries for these two classes are as follows: Class A, Winona, La Crescent, Austin and possibly Rochester. Class B, Wabasha, Lanesboro, Mabel, Chatfield, and Spring Valley. This plan the smaller schools will have a more equal chance of showing their ability than they did in the past. This will also give Winona some stiff competition and thus make the meet more interesting.

This track meet should have more than the usual significance to all those in it because of the fact that Mr. Leuhring, director of athletics at the U. of Minnesota has agreed to officiate. It is hoped that he will stay over to the banquet given the athletes at Shepard Hall after the contest, and possibly give a short speech.

Rewards for the first three places of each event will be especially attractive this year. The winner of first place receives a gold medal, second place receives a bronze medal and third place gets a ribbon. The team rewards will be in the form of loving cups donated by various organizations of the city. The Winona Chamber of Commerce has offered a cup to the winner of three Class A events. Sonthin and Bartlow have donated a cup to winner of Class B half-mile relay. The Hotel Winona is the donor of the cup that goes to the winner of Class B half-mile relay.

With such attractive rewards for winners, the Class A and Class B plan, and Mr. Leuhring as head official the track meet ought to be the most successful one ever attempted in this section.
THE WINONAN
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OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST
Many of our out-of-town subscribers are not receiving THE WINONAN as our list of subscribers was consumed in the fire. We urge all who can aid us in making a new accurate list of out-of-town subscribers, to communicate at once with our business manager, Avery Barr.

TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Springtime to many means graduation—the growing out of the present environment. Some who graduate from high school will go on, for there are many hills to climb to reach the Land of Knowledge. High School is just one hill climbed, for there are many others. It is true that they are higher and harder to climb, but with greater rewards at their tops.

For the students that graduate from the near by high schools, "Opportunity" is here for the taking in the State Teachers College. In this day and age, people of the world are realizing the value of a college education, in coping with the problems of life.

Education does not only lie in the knowledge that one derives from books, although it is true that this is one of the factors, and added to whatsoever companions and friendships that one acquires through mingling with fellow students, rounds out the education of the individual.

Every year, there are a goodly number of young men and women that graduate from Winona High School, who enter the State College in the fall. The college as a whole is pleased with these students, and next fall the college wishes to see this number greatly increased.

The doors of our college are open to you, Seniors of Winona High School, we welcome you into our midst.

WHAT W. S. T. C. MEANS
A young man or a young woman could not take a better step for advancement than to attend the Winona State Teachers College for two years. If he could be a member of the student body for only one year he would find it one of the happiest and most profitable years of his life. The atmosphere of this school is one which helps young people to form lasting ideals which will carry them through higher schools of learning and professional life.

At Winona we find friends among the members of the faculty and friends among the students. There is no need of feeling alone or disheartened here, with everyone holding out a helping hand waiting for us to take it. We all meet on the same footing and share our joys and happiness with our fellows. No one should miss the splendid school parties given by the various organizations during the year. Not only does a person enjoy themselves at these functions but receives many valuable ideas to carry away for future use in his own schools.

In our college, here at Winona, we have the personal contact with instructors and students alike, which is worth so much in these years of preparation. Every worthy student who enters our circle feels that he is one of our large family. Our leaders realize that more than knowledge is essential for good citizenship. They feel that the ideals we form, and the attitudes we take toward life are of equal importance. The many fine speakers and musical entertainers, and other interests from an important part in our college life.

June is not far off and many of the students will be leaving forever, and departing leave behind them memories very clear. Their places will be filled by the Juniors and new people will be welcomed next fall. But our college lives on, with an ever passing stream of youth, coming, going, and loving all they have here enjoyed.

OVERSHOES
Among the articles of wearing apparel there is one great family that has inspired neither poets, artists, nor popular song writers. The overshoe has never appeared in the fashion plates of the Sunday supplements, it has never even been named. November first is not set aside as a day when all male members of civilized society must go to the attic where golashes have been reposing in dust and rust proof boxes, and then must stroll on the street wearing the sign that the season of ice, snow and slush have arrived. And there is no April first when all golashes must go back again. The origin of the overshoe has never been traced. The overshoe is indispensable. There is no instance when all male members of civilized society must go to the attic where golashes have been reposing in dust and rust proof boxes, and then must stroll on the street wearing the sign that the season of ice, snow and slush have arrived. And there is no April first when all golashes must go back again. The origin of the overshoe has never been traced. Science does not know really how the overshoe came into existence or just what the evolutionary process was. Like Topsy, the overshoe just grew.

Nevertheless, the overshoe has been an important factor in the progress of civilization. It has saved millions of lives and millions of dollars. It has prevented an immense amount of suffering and sorrow. The overshoe has more than saved a million lives. It has saved millions of shoes, and, therefore, the lives of many cows that might have perished had it not been for the overshoe.

Besides saving lives and money, strengthening the physical and material way, the overshoe has added to man's moral make up. His courage rises within him immediately he dons his overshoes. He feels nothing for he knows that he can plant his feet firmly without fear of plunging headlong whenever he encounters a glassy surface hidden under the snow, or fear that he may step into a miniature lake hidden underneath the ice.

The golash is a great democratizer. It looks equally bad on everybody. Cinderella's dirty foot would have lost its dirtiness had it been enclosed in a golash. It cannot by virtue of its very nature, be made aristocratic. It always suggests the mud, dirty snow, and black water that must be endured by all of the inhabitants of the temperate zones.

The overshoe is never a thing of beauty, but, its usefulness is considered, it is a "joysforever." There are many kinds of overshoes. There is the kind the farmer and express man wear, large rubbers with heavy tops. Then there is that dainty rubber affair which covers the co-ed's toe and leaves the French heel exposed, which impress one as being as useful as a cutglass flyswatter. There are black rubbers, tan rubbers, white rubbers. There are golashes that lace, golashes that buckle, golashes that bungee, golashes that buckle, there are even golashes that button. They are all distasteful to the eye. Until golashes can be made transparent, so that the shoe can be seen, then only will they become a thing of beauty. But until something more permanent than mud, less brittle than glass is found, the overshoe must remain the ugly thing of today.

DORMITORY NOTES
Lola Carpenier and Belle Corcoran spent the week end at the Carpenter home in Dover.
Grace Miller and Irene Hesselberg spent the week-end at their homes in Plainview and Red Wing, respectively.
Allice Jane Woolsey, Harriet Stoppel, Florence Holt, Marvel Berkins and Bernice Blakeslee spent Sunday in Rochester.
Anne Saari and Lois Everts were the week end guests of Sybil Yates, Sylvia Jensen, and Delphine Anderson of Shepard Hall. The fun began Friday evening with a pancake supper in the fudge kitchen.
Later in the evening they transferred their bedding to the third floor where luxuries such as peanuts, cards, ghost stories and water were plentiful. At 4:45 they were awakened by Little Bea and made preparations for a sunrise breakfast at Sugar Loaf. The fun ended Saturday noon with only food memories to remind them of a pleasant week-end with their dear friends.
A short time ago two young ladies were overheard conversing thus:
Doris: "A certain young man sent me these flowers last evening."
Alta: "Don't say a 'certain' young man. None of them are certain until you get them."

Y. W. C. A.
A Y. W. C. A. meeting composed of the old and new cabinet members and the faculty advisers, was held Monday at 5 o'clock in the Shepard Hall music room. Delphine Anderson, the retiring president, presided over the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to give reports of the years' work done in each department, so as to give help and suggestions to the new cabinet members. A general discussion followed the giving of these reports, which revealed the fact that the Y. W. C. A. plays an active part in the life of our college, socially as well as religiously.

We always laugh at the teachers' jokes, No matter what they be; 'Tis not because they're funny, But because it's policy.

—Ex.
THE WINONAN

ARE YOU WORKING ON A "WE" JOB OR AN "I" JOB?

"This was a 'we' job," Mr. Smith told me. "There was glory enough for all. We encouraged everyone to take all of it he could possibly earn. I made it a rule to lend on the responsibility and let the men climb up on top of it or get buried under it, according to their capacity. It was remarkable how few were buried. I'm inclined to think that you get pretty much from people what you expect. We expected a lot.

"Our motto was: 'Make men account for everything they do, but give them authority.' Unless somebody makes decisions no progress is possible, and you can't expect men to make decisions if you're constantly standing over them and telling them how they shall do their work. Every man of initiative works in his own way, and the test is not whether he is doing the thing as you would do it, but 'Is he getting the results.'

"When the commissioners asked me how long it would take me to wind up the job I was on and get started in New York, I told them a week. I always made it a rule to start a new job by training someone to take my place. Well, that's the way we've been forced to do it. We got the best men we could, gave them more work than they had ever carried before, and responsibility commensurate with the work; told them to go ahead and unload onto someone else as fast as they could, and we would have something else ready for them when they unburdened.

"That's what I mean by saying it was a 'we' job and not an 'I' job all the way through." The American.

DOGS

Dogs are quadrupedal animals, with four legs. There are several varieties of them, big dogs, little dogs, bull dogs, yellow dogs, dogs with tails in cans on the end of their tails—and we've even heard tell, that there were sun dogs. Some dogs do tricks like sitting at tables and eating, or going to school with their masteresses, or being a dead dog, and if we remember correctly we think we've seen a dog riding a bicycle.

Of course we know dogs haven't many manners or things—but someday they'll evolve up to the family trees and say to us bipeds—"You are you—but dogs are dogs."

ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS PICNIC TO BE HELD MAY 18

The annual picnic of the Associated Schools is being arranged for May 18 and will prove a good event in the lives of the rural boys and girls. Coach Everts has helped make the athletic schedule which is guaranteed to provide opportunity for keen competition. Each school is working on the various events of the contest which will consist of an arch-ball relay; all-up relay; running events for each grade; standing and running broad jump; and a baseball game between the two winning teams.

The elimination baseball games are being played now, to determine which two teams shall contest on the final day. There will also be events for the mothers and fathers of the children. They will probably consist of nail-pounding, horseshoe, etc.

A more detailed account of the picnic and a complete program of activities will doubtless appear in the May number of School Association News, a monthly news bulletin published by the Associated Schools.

BY THE WAY

A young Edison from among our number presented us with the following list of questions, and calmly dared us to answer them—correctly. We doubt if the combined forces of the faculty could invent a set to rival this one. Having declined to take the dare, we are passing them on to you.

Hand in your answers to the staff office not later than May 14. "Write on one side of the paper only, use Higgin's Eternal Black ink and Palmer pen and watch your English!"

The Questions

1. Why should Pete Streiff make a good fire chief? Briefly state the reasons.
2. What would happen if Miss Waterman failed to make an announcement in chapel? Describe the scene as vividly as possible.
3. Will the Seniors wear caps and gowns for graduation, or will they act on Barr's suggestion? Here, you fortunate tellers, don't fill up too much space.
4. If Mark wins "the debate" will he continue to wear his bow tie and carry a satchel? If he doesn't, someone is going to be "out" $300.00. This is a complicated situation, solve to the best of your ability.
5. What is the formula for a "faculty pull"? Take your tip and consult Bagley.
6. Why does school start at 8:15? Don't attempt this one; it's impossible to answer until we learn more of the inhabitants of Mars. Answer the first six and any other you may think of. Secure your information from any source.
7. If you make 100 percent on this we'll nominate you for a place in the French Hall of Fame. (And that's that—till next week.)

STAFF TRYOUTS

The tryouts which were held last week for next year's Winona Staff were entirely satisfactory as to the ability of the people who came to the tests, though the number was not very large. We believe, that there are a number of people in this school who are capable of great things, but evidently very few of the student body are that self-confident. It has been decided, therefore, to give another chance to those who may have for some reason or other been unable to come. This is especially for the benefit of the men in the school. They are in the minority it is true, and very likely to be overlooked, but it is a poor man who cannot make himself a king in more ways than one in such a situation. Rumor has whispered that some of the men are saying, that the Winonan is becoming a woman's paper. Whose fault is that? If you men want space you must fill it, both physically and literarily.

THE WINONAN shall go on, it is linked closely, as one tradition, with the college. Though our buildings may burn and all evidence of such be consumed, the traditions remain. It is the duty of the few to keep this tradition alive and tangible, otherwise it may slip into the spirit world and haunt us forever more. There is no possibility of this happening in the immediate future. However from the whole we must pick the few to carry on the work successfully. And so the old staff urges everyone who possibly can, to take advantage of this extra chance. Try out, next week, so we may build up a live crowd for next year.

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN INTER-CLASS MEET

The Seniors outclassed the Juniors in the inter-class track meet by the score of 62-37. In only one event were the Juniors able to get a man in first place. That was in the 440 yard dash in which Kelly led the field with a very pretty run. Gross, a Senior, was high point man of the meet with a total of 24 points. Barr with 13 points and Mitchell with 9 points were the next highest Seniors. For the Juniors Kelley was first with 11 points, while Wall was a close second with 10 1/2 and Nelson third with 9 points.

Although no very high marks were run up, it must be remembered that the truck was slow because of the loose cinders recently applied and that the men were not equipped with track shoes. However, the meet gave Coach Everts some idea as to what he could expect from the men in future meets.

The summary follows: 100 yard dash; Mitchell's first; Kelly's second; Gross, S. third. Time 12 seconds.

Shot; Gross, S. first; Passell, J. second; Wall, J. third. 40 ft. 11 inches.

Half mile; Barr, S. first; Wall, J. second; Snyder, J. third; Time 2 minutes 24 seconds.

Sprint; Gross, S. first; Wall, J. second; Potthoff, S. third; Distance 18 feet.

Pole vault; Pelkowski, S. first; Chinske, J. second; Zimmerman, J. third.

220 yard dash; Barr, S. first; Kelley, J. second; Mitchell, S. third; Time 25-4.5 seconds.

Discus; Gross, S. first; Nelson, J. second; Pelkowski, S. third; Distance 105 feet 6 inches.

Javelin; Gross, S. first; Nelson, J. second; Pelkowski, S. third; Distance 132 feet 9 inches.

High jump; Streiff, S. first; Gross, S. second; Passell, J. third; Height 5 feet.

440 yard dash. Kelley, J. first; Mitchell, S. second; Eline, J. third; Time 57-3.5 seconds.

Mike; Barr, S. first; Wall, J. second; Hanson, S. third; Time 5 minutes 18 seconds.

Most Winsome Quartet

Have you heard of the Whanging Winsome Winning West Lodge Ladies Quartet? Well, if you haven't, venture around the Lodge after supper, in the stillness and quiet of twilight, and you will hear them sing. The quartet is composed of Nina Hines, Hannah Pam, Marjorie Banister, and Harriet Kappell, accompanied by the "Uke," also played by Nina Hines. It is rumored that they have had offers from the Ophir circuit, but until the latest developments from the Chautauqua. In the mean time we invite you to "listen in."
There's a hall in Winona,
And it's wonderful to say,
They keep those bells a ringing,
Every night and every day.

"Why did it?"
"Ida."
"Ida who?"
"I da know."

Junior: "I haven't any gym shoes to wear today."
Miss Waterman: "I'll lend you some of mine."
Junior: "Oh, I never could fill up your shoes."

MOREY HALL
The renowned hall, noted for hash, George, midnight spreads, lack of male gender, occasional lectures on manners, and study hours.

Miss Richards: "What figure of speech is this: 'I love my teacher.'"
Thora: "Sarcastic."

Ann: "My brother takes up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, German and Scotch.
Leone: "Goodness, when does he study?"
Ann: "Study! He doesn't study. He runs an elevator."

Miss McKay: "What was the first talking machine made of?"
Irene: "A rib."

Miss Artz: "Why does a small cavity seem so large to the tongue?"
Clara: "Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate. I guess."

Unless you can improve a thing don't knock it down.

A loafer must feel funny when a holiday comes along.

Little bits of humor,
Little bits of bluff
Makes the little Junior
Think she's all the stuff.