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Winona Wins the Southern District Championship
Big Crowds Witness All Home Games
Three Big Games

MANKATO DEFEATED FOR SECOND TIME
The Winona Teachers College in their mad scramble for the state title, completely swept Mankato off its feet and romped away with an easy victory. The game was played at Mankato and the final score was 28 to 20.

Starting out with a rush and displaying an entirely different brand of basketball than they showed in the Parker game, Winona looked like top heavy favorites. At the half way mark the score board read Winona 12 Mankato 2.

The second half was not a repetition of the first and in the closing minutes of play things were decidedly in Mankato's favor. They found their shooting eye and were raking them in from all angles.

Winona played without the services of Gebler, regular center. Zimmerman and Wall filled the gap at the pivot position in a very satisfactory manner.

HIBBING EMERGES WINNER IN EXTRA PERIOD, 19 TO 17
For the second time this year Winona has had their championship hopes blasted by invading northeners and the very same college that snatched the foot ball title last fall also proved superior on the basket ball court. The game was fast and hard fought and when the regulation periods were up it was necessary to play two extra periods to decide the winner. The final score was 19 to 17.

About 900 people packed the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium and the cheering from this throng produced a deafening din. At no time was the game decidedly in favor of one team or the other and the first half ended with Hibbing holding a 12 to 10 advantage.

In the second half Winona seemed to have solved Hibbing's offensive tactics and for awhile things looked prosperous for Winona. Hibbing's big center was the nucleus of the offense and his phenomenal playing was one of the outstanding features of the game. The guarding was close and under the basket much hacking and tripping was done. In getting the ball off the bank was one department in which Hibbing far excelled Winona. The shooting of both teams was not up to standard while Winona lost several easy chances to score by missing close shots.

Carl Adam's of St. Cloud was responsible for the calling of all violations of the rule books. In the writers opinion he was a bit too lenient in calling personal fouls, of which both teams were guilty.

WINONA DRUSB ST. CLOUD IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
After being outclassed the first half but coming back and fighting a gallant uphill battle finally resulted in the Winona Teachers downing their ancient rival St. Cloud on the latter's floor, 28 to 26. It was St. Cloud's first defeat in seven years on their own floor and to have Winona administer this licking made it all the worse.

Coach Lynch's men started like a sure winner and at the midway station were leading 17 to 11.

Then Coach Habermann got his lads in the corner and explained to them just what procedure to take. The team carried out his orders to a letter and for the second time this year the purple and white waved triumphantly over the orange and black of St. Cloud. The old offense began to look like a well oiled machine while the defense tightened up and allowed St. Cloud only 9 points the second half. Winona outscored St. Cloud almost two to one the second half.

The winning of this game meant the claiming of the state minor college championship by Winona. Eveleth Junior College is also claimant to the title and a play-off may be arranged between the two schools on a neutral floor.

W. R. Smith refereed the game at St. Cloud and he officiated in an especially satisfactory manner.

BASKET BALL NOTES
The boys were given a rousing sendoff when they left for St. Cloud. Even Coach Habermann became fussed over the "demonstration."

Everybody was glad to hear Habermann signify his intentions of returning to his old post next year except maybe, St. Cloud, Mankato, Rochester, Hibbing and a few more. His teams are feared and respected by all opponents.

The pep fest Friday morning was one worth noting, several secrets were exploded and things in general seemed to come to life. Rev. Kellar's talk was very good and we would appreciate hearing him again.

When the mens quartette sang, Habie said, "That's nottin' you just ought to hear that 'Gang of Mine' sing 'Swede Adoline' down in the dressing room." Last fall when some one accused the foot ball boys of singing in the locker room, Habermann staunchly denied the fact.
Because of outside activities. Don't you suppose Hooked five field goals and six out of seven free play???

Bannowskia had a hard time keeping his dog here when he left for the Granite City. They say the mute was down to the train to meet Paulie when he returned.

Red Lynch and R. E. Habermann put on a high class vaudeville for the benefit of the spectators. To stage a show in connection with a basketball is a new thing but you must confess Ray is aggressive and not to be denied.

After the Mankato game, Coach Habermann wasted no time in preparing for the St. Cloud encounter. The team returned Sat. morning and that afternoon he put them thru their places in the training school gymnasium.

The Y.M.C.A. gym was packed to capacity long before the referee's whistle called the two men's quartette was called home down hearted if they would have made it.

Coach Smith of Hibbing felt a bit too certain of the game and when he stated his intentions of using subs, he spoke without reckoning with the host.

Both teams played hard and some unnecessary roughness went by without being called. Free throw shooting was an important part of the game and when he stated his intentions he spoke without reckoning with the host.

"The Four Horsemen" made a good showing of affairs. Don't you suppose Hooked five field goals and six out of seven free

Of course having Hibbing upset our plans was not exactly what one likes, but such is life. Winona fought hard to stem the tide but were not equal to the occasion.

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Mankato and Rochester were both dangerous quint's and any team that defeated them earned their victory.

The defeat at La Crosse took place before the regular five had been moulded into a machine. Gerlicher was not yet in the line up and the rest of the team was not definitely fixed.

Much of the credit for the teams showing is due Coach Habermann. He has worked hard to produce a winner and his success has made him a favorite among the students. The players who cooperated with Coach Habermann must also be given their share of the praise.

With faithfulness and on every occasion gave such an account of themselves as would be an honor to the school.

Last but not least, the "much abused student body" must be congratulated on their support of the team. Although accused of not possessing 100% Pep, these "humble students" showed themselves real rooters when necessity demanded it.

So ended the basketball lesson. Our next text will be track.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Basket Ball

A great deal of interest has been shown in girls' Basketball this year, judging by the number of girls who have come out for practice.

Last week the practice teams were picked, June Otterness heading the Juniors and Anna Wein, the Seniors. Lois Purdau is acting as general manager.

Place cards were fished for at the pond and also honored with gifts of chocolate animals. Miss Richards were awarded prizes for being the most cleverly attired couple. Miss Lewis and Miss Richards were a couple honored with the most prize gifts.

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PHI ED "KIDS" ENTERTAIN

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

While the rest of the school had a most exciting evening beginning with 8:30 p.m. on the eve of the Hibbing game, the members of the Junior High School Club began their good time at 5:30 o'clock p.m.

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CLARENCE POSTPONED

The student body was much disappointed when word was flashed out that "Clarence" must be postponed on account of the serious illness of Bryant Spencer. It was hoped that the play could be staged before the close of the present term, but as Mr. Spencer is still confined to his bed, the production must go over to the first week of the new term. Miss Davis and the cast assure us, however, that they will all "dig in" during vacation and that we may expect a bigger and better performance for this delay.

SENIORS ATTENTION

Try-outs for the senior class production, "The Tempest," will be held soon after the opening of the spring term.
KINDERCARTEN NOTES

Helen Deterling '23 writing of her experience at Park Rapids where she is teaching speaks with enthusiasm of the work with the children, also her opportunties for visiting the interesting spots in that locality.

The following comes from Mary Laughlin '23 teaching in Gaylord, Minn., who in the beginning days of school found some of her children coming without means of identification. Some time was spent in learning the family name of the children. "A few days ago we wanted to write a note to a little sick girl, when it came time to put it in the envelope the children discovered that Blanche's name must be written on the outside also Gaylord. Then a little hand shot up 'Oh Miss Laughlin I know Gaylords' last name, it's Minnesota.'"

February 22nd the two kindergartens celebrated together Washington's birthday. Patriotic decoration, and entertainment was carried out by the children. A military band played its selection. The rest of the program was given to military marching, patriotic songs and games.

The Catholic Students club entertained the other Catholic students of the school, at a social meeting, Tuesday evening at Shepard Hall social rooms. About seventy-five persons devoured the tempting lunch prepared by the girls. If you doubt the validity of this ask Chinski or Bannon; and Cleary says the way to a man's heart is thru his mouth.

The increase in the membership looks promising. We soon hope to have over a hundred members.

J. H. S. ATHLETICS

The Junior High of the Training School played a basketball game with the City Junior High on Feb. 20th. The city team was defeated for the first time this year owing to the absence of some of their players. The game was very close and the final score was 8-5.

The girls of the city Junior High played the Training School girls Feb. 27. The final score was 19-0 in favor of the City High.

The eighth grade of the Training School played the Science club of the City High School.

MASON MUSIC CLUB

The monthly study meeting of the Mason Music Club was held Monday evening at seven o'clock in the observation room of the Training School. The subject for study was the life and works of Ludwig Van Beethoven. Miss Brezinski, Miss Bedichcek and Miss Hinckley gave reports on the three periods of Beethoven's life. Miss Bingham gave a report on the Fifth Symphony in which she explained the four movements with records played on the victrola. Mr. Grimm supplemented several interesting events in Beethoven's life.

The next meeting is to be a recital on March 24th. It will be an open meeting and visitors will be very welcome.
SUMMER SESSION TO OFFER COURSE IN GIRL SCOUT LEADERSHIP

On Monday of this week, Miss Carol Preston was a guest of the college. Miss Preston came here to interview Mr. Maxwell concerning a course which is to be offered this summer. Miss Preston, a Vassar gradate, is a member of the staff of Miss Elizabeth Kimper Adams, who is at the head of the National Education Department of Girl Scouts. It is hoped that Miss Preston herself may come here this summer to conduct a class in girl scout leadership.

Miss Richards, our dean of women, is especially anxious that this course be instituted in the regular college curriculum. It is evident what great values may be derived from such training.

A teacher who is able to take into the small towns a power to organize the young girls into clubs and bring into their lives the fun and fine things that these organizations afford. This will give both the teacher and the girls an opportunity to enjoy themselves as so many small towns are restricted in their opportunities for such social intercourse. Then too, the teacher who goes out from here prepared to take up such leadership among her pupils will rise head and shoulders above others who have not had the same training.

Ability in aiding these adolescent girls over a difficult period in life will be a "feather" in any young woman's professional cap.

A HAPPY VACATION AWAITS US

"Summer is coming. Summer is coming, I know it, I know it, I know it. Life again, live again; leaf again, love again. Yes, my wild little Poet."

It may be looking ahead two rapidly but in spite of the snow on Monday afternoon we know spring is here, the forerunner of summer. Not a few will remember how Miss Laughlin used to make us "feel" the spirit of "Life again, live again" until we could almost sing it off. The streets are running rivers and deep lakes, but the blue in the sky, the sun on our heads makes "a young man's (or maid's) fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love" or anything but work."

Isn't it a good thing that our vacation is at hand? The work of the last week is over and most of us are just existing until the six-eighteen. The store of 100% Service.

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PERSONALITY

One of the most important factors in success of any kind or in man's prestige, is his personality. No matter how great a man's technical knowledge may be, lack of personality will ultimately cause him to result in failure, for without personal prestige, one could not hope to hold an executive position successfully or a position of responsibility.

It is a popular belief that personality is some mysterious undefinable gift of the gods, but this is not true, for one's personality may be cultivated by habitually cultivating good traits that help to make character, and by purposely making habits for the betterment of one's personality.

Yet today it seems to be the tendency of the great majority to do what the rest are doing, to copy from the others, ways of living, and to follow the majority's footsteps. Much of a man's personality is his rightful heritage from his ancestors and is priceless, but is ruined by constant imitation of others.

It does not pay to be a white grain of sand among millions of other white grains of sand. Keep your own color! — Ex.

THE TEST OF SPORTSMANSHIP

"An ounce of performance is worth a ton of complaint."

Athletics is an athlete's life. It is the breath of his body, the substance of his dreams. A real sportsman does not care to pose as the professional boxer whose feet of exploit makes the fans gasp for breath and supply material of the daily papers, nothing of the sort. His reserve is the reserve that grows on the man who treasures his opportunities because they are so rare. Opportunities knock only once at each game, with these limitations, Winona Basket ball team has suffered just two defeats this season. The team has had a reputation of true sportsmanship. The men never lost the fire of enthusiasm, if it had we would feel there would be cause for complaint. In spite of the indifference of the rest of the college they went to St. Cloud with Mr. Haberman and he brought them back, champions. It was mentioned in Chapel, but somehow we feel these fellows ought to have more recognition than that. Other schools give medals and dinners, shouldn't our sports be cause for complaint. In spite of the indifference, if it had we would feel there would be cause for complaint. The season is over and we can't spoil any games by telling them what we think.

It is easy for them to be good sports, they've won, and in spite of Hibbing, they are of the best. The Basket Ball Season is over, the greatest season in the history of the college. Now we look forward to track, and may we see the men out for as good work at the Spring Sports as they have presented the past fall and winter.

Vera—"Do you play Mah Jongg?"
Walter—"What's that?"
Vera—"Oh that's a game you play with little ivory blocks."
Walter—"Oh yes I play that, why don't you say what you mean?"

DORMITORY NOTES

About twenty friends pleasantly surprised Miss Mildred Fossesh, last Monday night, the occasion being a birthday anniversary.

Miss Jean Alexander of Minneapolis visited her cousin Pearl McDerMId at North Lodge last week end.

Misses Helen Peterson and Ruth Barr both of Morey Hall spent last week end at their homes, Plainview and St. Charles respectively.

Mildred Paeacoorely entertained at a Washington Birthday dinner ten of her friends Sunday evening at North Lodge.

Miss Roxie Cady had as her guests, at Morey Hall, last week end her sister Nettie, and Edith Tenney of Rochester.

Mrs. Winifred Harsh, and Misses Edith Nyline, Helen Conway and Alma Haugen will leave Shepard Hall March seventh after their gradu-ation from the College.

The Shepard Hall group are sorry that Ruth Wherland will not return after the spring vacation. She will spend the spring term helping her father in the Post Office at Welcome, but expects to return to Winona next fall to finish her course.

Miss Frances Smith was called back to her childhood home at Tullahoma, Tennessee, on Saturday, February twenty-third, by the sudden death of her father. He had been sick only a few days with pneumonia. Miss Smith brought her father back to Spring Valley for burial.

The officers of North Lodge entertained the other girls at a party one evening last week. From start to finish the evening was an enjoyable one. After helping to consume a large quantity of delicious food each girl took part in the presentation of some clever and amusing stunts. Much time was spent in dancing and the playing of brain teasing games. For a finishing "touch" all girls who had not hitherto had the pleasure were introduced to the famous "fly family."

The Winona friends of Miss Ida Chambers, former drawing instructor in our college, will be glad to hear that she is improving. Miss Ethel Givens in company with two other teachers in Rochester, Miss Thompson and Miss Grimm, called on her at the Mayo hospital recently. They found her very cheerful and Miss Grimm and Miss Thompson who saw her before the holidays noted a decided improvement. She spoke of her Winona friends and was very much interested in the activities of the college and hoped to see some of them when weather conditions were more favorable and the roads in better condition.

Miss Clara Johnson went to her home in Grand Meadow last Wednesday because of throat trouble. She expects to have her tonsils removed and will be back for the spring term.

Last Saturday a group of first floor Shepard Hall girls had a dinner party. Yes — the "eats" were good.

Ella Mann entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party at Shepard Hall, Sunday March second.

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Helen—I had an awful good time tonight.

Bill—So did I—perfectly awful.

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**Masters of Friction**

Rabbi

Polarine

Havoline

Schwager—"I had my nose broken in three places this summer."

Delpha—"But why do you keep on going to those places?"

Cleary—"I'll never get over what I saw last night."

Linde—"What's that?"

Cleary—"The Moon!"

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**A Hint to the Boys**

Gordon—"I want to buy a make-up box."

Randal—"A make-up box, we don't sell cosmetics."

Gordon—"It's a box of candy I want. I'm two hours late for a date."

Orr—"Why do trains whistle at night?"

Kline—"To keep up their courage I suppose."

Doris—"You looked so absent-minded when I spoke to you this morning."

Ginie—"I was probably all wrapped up in thought."

Doris—"It's a wonder you didn't take cold."

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**Healful Health Hints**

Air, light as a feather
Sloppy, slushy weather
Serve to just remind us
Of rubbers—left behind us.

Student (rushing madly into Miss Arts' office)

—"Give me something for my head, quick! give me something!"

Miss Arts—"I wouldn't take it as a gift."

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**Memories of a Lost Occupation**

Curly heads—but hatless,
Wet snow—and utter sadness!
Serve to just remind us
Of the braid—we had behind us!

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**Grin's Fairy Tales**

"Just open your mouth; it won't hurt a bit."
"Plenty of room inside."
"Glad to see you."
"Too busy to write."
"The honest dollar."
"No School Management."
"The line is busy."
"May I have this dance? (girl to girl)"
"Notebooks due tomorrow."

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**War is to Marriage**

Some people wonder why marriage is referred to in the same sense as war; there is no difference.

A man meets a girl and decides she is the woman he wants to battle with through life.

He presents arms and she falls in.

They talk it over and decide on an engagement.

At the marriage bureau they sign up.

A minister swears them in.

There are only a few skirmishes during the courtship.

The real fighting starts after the marriage.

That's when a man thinks he's a colonel and he is only a nut.

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**The Editor used**

This in a pinch
She needed exactly
Another inch.

Owl—"I am so broke, a dime looks like a washtub to me."

Rong—"Say you are flush I've been squeezing this quarter so long the eagle looks like a Crane."

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